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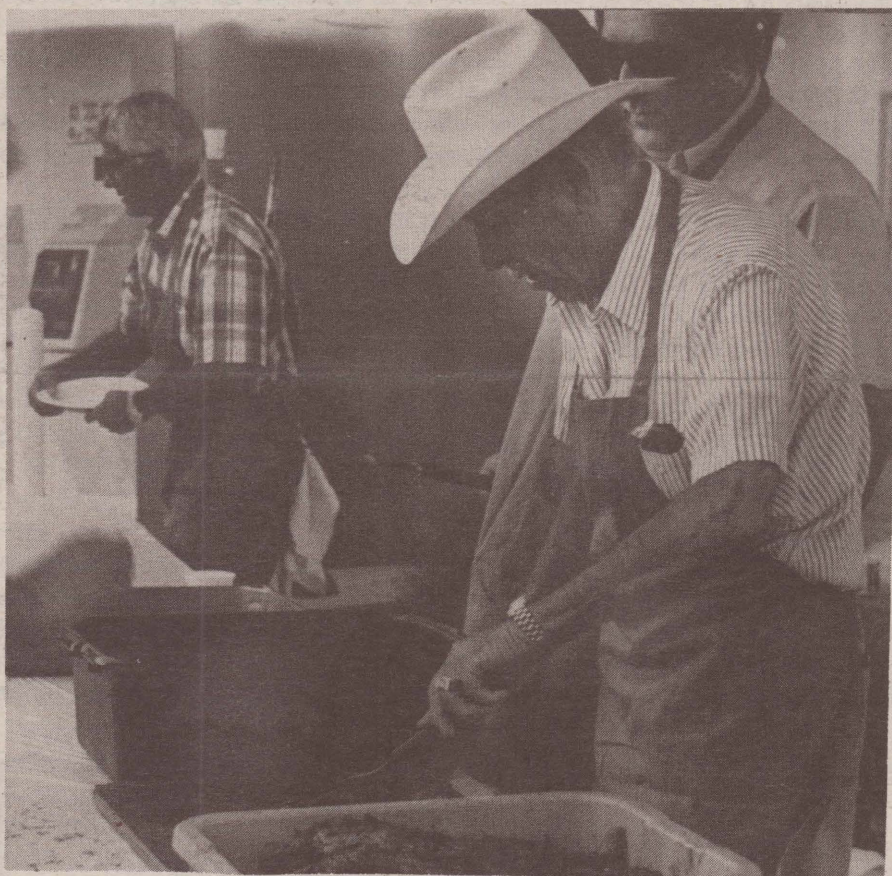
## Trustees to vote on naming Activities Center after Icardos

By CASEY REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

The CSUB Activities Center will soon be renamed the Jimmie and Marjorie Icardo Activities Center if the CSU Board of Trustees approves the recommendation this morning, as they are expected to do, according to officials in Long Beach.

Avid Runner fans since the CSUB's founding in 1971, the Icardos have contributed \$2 million to the university over the past 20 years.

The Icardos have been instrumental in numerous fund-raising activities at CSUB, including the annual spring and fall barbecues. Leading a crew of cooks, Jimmie Icardo has been grilling steaks on behalf of the CSUB athletic teams since the sports programs were



*Runner file photo*

Jimmie Icardo slices up steaks to serve at last Spring's barbecue to benefit the athletes at CSUB, an activity he has participated in and donated to for years.

in their infancy.

In addition, Icardo has long been a member of the Foundation Board of Directors, volunteering his time in a effort to perpetuate the CSUB athletic program.

"In the past, budgets have been tight. It takes money to build sports programs and Bakersfield needs to wake up to the quality of athletic competition here at CSUB," Icardo told a *Runner* reporter two years ago. "There's a wall of trophies in the gym — a testimony to the quality of CSUB athletics and athletes."

In addition to supporting CSUB, the Icardos have also been active in fund-raisers for Garces High School and Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

## Safety concerns prompt tree trimming



*photo by Betty Jo Jacks*

Tommy Robins, CSUB's tree trimmer, tackles a tough job in the bucket lift near the Art Studios as part of an effort to eliminate potential wind damage to the buildings.

## Students protest Pay-for-Print

By DAN ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to cut down on costs associated with student printing and to provide better service, Media Services and User Support has implemented a controversial new Pay-for-Print system.

The system, designed by IKON Office Solutions, requires that students pay for each page of printed material from the computer labs as well as the reference computers in the Stiern Library. Although the new plan has replaced the aging, low quality dot matrix printers with state-of-the-art laser printers, it is seen as an unwelcome added expense to students.

"There was no notification for us," said Danny Workman, a senior Liberal Studies major.

"All of a sudden we are paying eight cents a page."

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## Clinton's alleged affair doesn't surprise

By MEGHAN JOHNSON  
Entertainment Editor

It seems as if our duly elected leader has gotten himself into a bit of a bind.

President Clinton got the keys to Disneyland, rode all the rides, ate all the cotton candy and didn't pay. So, now that the fit is about to hit the shan, he is stuck with the bill and he doesn't want to pay.

Would you?

If Monica Lewinsky truly was sexually intimate with the President, she is playing the part of the scorned girlfriend very well. Personally, I would rat on the jerk, but that's just me and roughly 8,000 hours of Oprah talking. I suppose that Lewinsky is "only human." But so is everyone else involved.

I maintain the belief that the sexual prowess, or adventures, of the President has no bearing on his ability to do his job. JFK anyone? This recent installment of infidelity will only serve to appease everyone who knew all along that Clinton was a scumbag. Big surprise. What did we expect? Nodding heads, lots of applause, lots of "I told you so's," and the like. But what about his family? Honestly.

I look for a little morality in my leaders and elders, and for me, Clinton is both. Maybe I am naive this way, but I hope my feelings are not uncommon. I am especially concerned because he has a daughter who is only one year my junior and a wife who is my mother's age. I can safely assume that Hilary's fan club is not too happy; Ol' Dumb Male did it again. But there is something very wrong with this type of thinking.

Americans have given Clinton the opportunity to partake of the forbidden fruit. When we elected him, we knew about Gennifer Flowers and we ignored her accusations. "Ah, who believes that white trash anyway," we cried in unison on our way

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### Letter to the Editor

## Please cover ASi events

Dear Entertainment Editor,

I'm writing because I'm very concerned with the lack of coverage that ASi programming events have been given. I'm particularly concerned that I have informed the *Runner* about the Shang Forbes comedy show, the ASi programming concert series, and the ASi programming film series, and I still have received no word from the *Runner* staff.

The ASi programming committee has been working diligently to present quality programming for the campus and has brought the campus a number of unique and well-received events. Thanks for listening. Please feel free to contact my office anytime at ext. 2421.

Lonnie Lopez  
ASi Program Director

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## CETI provides entry to future for CSUs

By PHILLIP W. GILLET, JR.  
Staff Writer

The CSU system's proposed 10-year technology partnership with corporate giants Microsoft, GTE, Fujitsu, and Hughes has caused an uproar among the CSU's students and faculty.

However, this reaction may be totally unwarranted, since this alliance can provide the students and faculty of the 23 CSU schools with equipment and software on the cutting edge. This equipment is absolutely necessary to keep the students educated at the CSU campuses among the nation's best.

The sad fact is the General Fund budget of the CSU system falls short in the area of technology and unless action is taken the system will fall way behind.

One of the chief arguments against the corporate alliance with the giant tech companies is we're creating a monopoly for Microsoft and restricting the freedoms of the professors and students to choose the platforms used in the system. First, Microsoft practically has a monopoly in operating system and is the industry leader with its Office, which are both currently used at CSUB.

Admittedly, this is a down side to the alliance, however, we are using Microsoft products now including Window NT and Microsoft Office, so for a slight inconvenience and lack of choice for 10 years, the system receives \$300 to \$400 million. This clearly makes the inconvenience worth while.

The simple fact is competition in the business world now forces many firms to form strategic alliances with suppliers that offer quality products. This is the only way to survive in the current business world. This is why Total Quality Management (TQM) has swept the world and improved the bottom line drastically. The CSU system should strive to achieve maximum efficiency and aligning

themselves with strategic partners helps do this.

Those thinking the CSU system is being taken for a ride are just plain wrong. The agreement will provide long term benefits. The four corporate partners are taking a strategic risk, they will be investing money which may never be returned. So should the venture be successful, a return on their investment is practical. Their return may be intangible such as thousands of students using and buying Microsoft products after graduation.

The California Faculty Association (CFA) has protested this agreement. Their chief concern seems to be rather self-fulfilling. The proposed agreement has provisions allowing for outside instructors from the corporate partners to teach classes. This may provide a better education for the students, since much of the current faculty does not keep up with current technology. A case in point, one of my professors still thinks Lotus 1-2-3 is the spreadsheet market leader. So, their protest seems to be in support of their best interest, rather than students.

There may be a problem with the legality of the CSU system joining the partnership but all the details are still being worked out. The CETI supporters remain positive about coming to an acceptable and legally enforceable agreement.

Sun Microsystems claims being offered a place in CETI but declined. They felt it was wrong to put their shareholders at such risk in an unproven and suspect venture. So, if this deal is so sweet why has Sun Microsystems chosen not to partake?

This answer is simple this deal may provide the companies involved with some advantages but the CSU system will reap the benefits of high tech cutting edge equipment and software. This is something desperately needed that cannot be attained in any other method. Therefore, it would almost be a crime not to enter into the CETI alliance.

## VP Neal elected to CALM board

Michael Neal, vice president for business and administrative services at CSUB, has been elected a member of the board of directors of California Living Museum.

He is a graduate of Cal State with BS and MBA degrees and was head of the university's alumni association. Prior to joining CSUB, Neal was executive vice president of Blackwell Land Company, a large diversified farming

operation.

California Living Museum is a family oriented educational facility that is a combined zoo, botanical garden and natural history museum focused on California's animals, plants and historic artifacts. Located adjacent to the Kern River in northeast Bakersfield, CALM opened for the public in 1983.

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## Loss of choice a major CETI disadvantage

By DAN ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

Although at first glance the CETI proposal and the vast purchasing power it represents seems like a good idea for the CSU system, it is not the panacea its proponents falsely represent it to be.

The cornerstone of CETI is that over a 10 year period of time Microsoft, Hughes, Fujitsu and GTE will integrate all 23 CSU campuses with one digital communications network.

But is 10 years too long?

If we are locked into an agreement for technology from only these vendors for 10 years, and another vendor comes along with a leading edge technology that is not supported by the CETI consortium, then the whole CSU will suffer as other institutions grow and explore more diverse technology options. This is a real weakness to the CETI model as new ventures and start-up companies have always driven the computer industry with new ideas and solutions.

Allowing Microsoft to capture yet another market sets a bad precedent for the computing industry and for consumers as well. A commitment to move to one set group of vendors by a public institution denies other vendors access to that institution. This decreases competition in the marketplace and shuts out

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to the ballots. And Clinton won. Let us raise our fists toward the sky.

I think it is right Christian of us to turn our cheeks and avert our eyes. "Oh yes, the budget is balanced. Oh yes, he loves the Baby Boomers. Oh yes, he has this new Medicare reform plan." Oh yes, he is one of us. Let us raise our fists even higher in unity.

People who think this is not a big deal are the ones who shock me the most. Since when is adultery not a big deal? I fear the future when people begin to shout from the rooftops that infidelity in marriage is the norm.

Let us step back and look at this on a human level. There are real people involved. His wife, for one, must stand tall and pretend she unconditionally supports her philandering husband. We know people who have experienced similar cases and we sympathize. We condemn one. We console the other. We are human this way.

His daughter is experiencing this outside of her parents' house and through the news. I can only imagine the jokes on the Stanford campus. "Hey Chelsea, we're going to the strip bar tonight, think your dad would want to come?" Adultery is never pretty. Thank God the unforgiving press has left her alone. So far.

It will be a nail-biting experience to see what type of explanation/denial/spin will follow this mayhem. The bags under Clinton's eyes at his televised denial of the affair proved that someone isn't letting him sleep. Maybe it's his wife. Maybe it's his conscience. Whatever it is, it knows the truth.

As for Lewinsky, I can only hope that her neatly air-brushed photo will grace the cover of this year's Playboy stocking stuffer with the caption "A girl's got to make a living."

And how.

Friends make overseas study easier ...

## U.S. student joins judo club for companionship

By JENNIFER CHANEY  
Special to the *Runner*

The one thing I would absolutely recommend to anyone entering a new school, be it in your own country or in another, is to join a club or sport.

Joining the judo class at Santiago de Compostela was a wise decision. The guys in my class are so much fun to work out with. What I especially enjoy about judo here is how we do group activities. This weekend 24 judokas went white water rafting on the Rio Ulla.

We made our way to the river just as the sun was rising behind the mountains. It was a breath-taking sight. For the sun to be out in Santiago is not normal. Before I left the States, everyone said, "The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain." This is far from the truth; it falls mainly in Santiago. Just before Christmas it rained every day for 32 days. But even with the rain, this city is beautiful.

Our guides must have known that I was from the U.S. I know it is obvious that I am not Spanish due to the way I speak, look and act, but it must be even more obvious that I am from the U.S. because, when the guides handed out the jackets to wear over our wetsuits, I was given special colors. Everyone else was given a turquoise jacket and what colors do you think that I was given? Yes, you guessed it — red, white and blue. And

I wasn't the only foreigner nor the last one in line. I am definitely going to stand out in the pictures that we took. And I try so hard not to.

The time that we spent on the river went by fast. We had a great time working together to get through the rapids. Only one person fell into the cold January water, but that was during one of our many four raft water fights, and another guy was thrown in by his guide (I never found out why). After we had finished our trip on the Rio Ulla, our Sensei decided to throw a few of us in. I didn't stay in for long; even with a wetsuit it was cold. Then we went out for that much-needed coffee break.

For the next few months I plan to workout even harder in judo. Right now we are working on promotions and competitions. My goal is to compete in at least one tournament here in Spain before I return home in June. I know that I am going to get my butt kicked by the Spanish, but I am going to enjoy every minute of it. I am extremely happy that I joined the judo class here in Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

Chaney is now a student in Spain with the International Student Exchange Program. Even though the nominal ISEP application deadline for Fall 1998 placement is imminent (Feb. 1), it may still be possible to process applications for certain less competitive destinations. Call Fabian Fang at 664-2354.

This is the last in a series on the International Student Exchange. Thank you, Fabian Fang.

# CSUB CASINO & AUCTION NIGHT

Friday, January 30, 1998  
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## Runners win battle of birds

By JUAN GUTIERREZ  
Special to the Runner

The CSUB Roadrunners needed excellent free-throw shooting and a bruising low-post game to overcome terrible perimeter shooting in defeating a defensive-minded and physical Cal State LA team 56-46 Saturday at the Activities Center.

The win capped a two game homestand in which top-ranked Bakersfield (17-1) defeated UC Riverside 72-65, increased their lead in the CCAA by a full game, and improved its record home winning streak to 34 games.

"The physical play of this game caused our players to think a little bit," said CSUB Head Coach Henry Clark.

"When a guy hangs all over you and bumps you, you're going to remember it next time you go for a shot or a rebound. You still have to do your job."

CSLA (12-6) came out of the gates looking to slow down the tempo of the game and to pound the ball down low, hoping to wear down Toshiro Germany with a combination of centers Makeul Williams and Curtis Gaines. It seemed to work in the first-half as the Golden Eagles out rebounded the Runners in the early stages of the game. Then, the 6-8, 245 pound Germany and Reggie Malone stepped up their play.

"I was ready for the banging bodies in the post," said Germany. "We did have to adjust to the way they came out in the beginning though."

The Runners did adjust in the second-half and never relinquished the 26-19 lead they enjoyed at intermission.

"We knew their centers were going to come out and try to take it to us," said Malone who finished with six points and four rebounds. "They were very aggressive so we had to play physical."

CSUB received quality minutes from junior guard Rahim Wright who had six points and three rebounds in 11 minutes. Dock Ellis also played well, giving Germany a break from the constant battling under the boards.

The team from Los Angeles played stingy defense throughout the game and held the top-ranked Runners to 56 points, their lowest point total of the year. Every shot was contested and field goals were hard to come by.

Both teams had trouble shooting from the floor, with both shooting under 34 percent from the field. This was due as much to bad shooting as it was to physical play and good defense.

In the end, the game was decided at the charity stripe as CSUB converted on 12 of 14 free-throws, while the Golden Eagles struggled. The

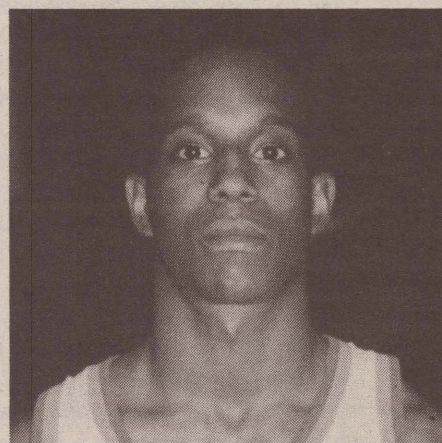
Golden Eagles only made 10 of 22 from the line.

In contrast to the aggressive style of CSLA, UC Riverside (11-5) preferred quickness and outside shooting as a strategy against Bakersfield on Thursday. It proved equally as successful. The Roadrunners had their way on the boards and out-rebounded the Highlanders 42 to 28.

The play of the big men from the two teams was also contrasting. Riverside center Erik Kennedy, who is second in three point shooting in the CCAA, tried to take Germany outside and shoot over him or drive past him to the basket.

"I knew I could guard him outside," said Germany who finished with 12 points and to rebounds. "He couldn't guard me in the post."

The wins put CSUB alone atop the CCAA and sets-up a showdown with surprising Dominguez Hills. The Toros have beaten Grand Canyon and UC Riverside in CCAA play this season.



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## Men's track team ready to run

By TOM STANSBERRY  
Staff Writer

With a new season ahead for the CSUB men's track and field team, CSUB head track coach Charlie Craig looks to rebuild for the future.

"This year will be a fair year but not a championship year for us," said Craig. Due to Title IX many returning athletes are being forced to red shirt meaning the Roadrunners will not be able to field a full team. However, Craig still sees promise in his available athletes.

"We will have some top athletes this year and all of them have a chance at becoming All-Americans," said Craig.

Returning this year to the Roadrunners are discus thrower Cameron Bolles and sprinter/long jumper Robert Kyle. Bolles finished sixth nationally last year while Kyle has a chance at being the top sprinter in the conference this year at 200 meters. David Larsen is expected to be one of the top high jumpers in the country, returning from last year's second place finish at nationals.

The Roadrunners have also acquired some outstanding recruits. Jamaal Chase joins the Runners from Ventura College. He will compete in the long and triple jump with career bests of 24 feet 8 inches and 53 feet 3 inches respectively. Chase was

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## Runner swimmers dominate Davis

The Runner swim teams dominated UC Davis this weekend at the Hillman Aquatic Center.

The women's swim team won 160-83 and the men won 162-69. Cory Snow paced the women's team with wins in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Debbie Dlugonski placed second in the both the one and three-meter diving events. Amy Hurst was a double winner also. She won the 200-yard freestyle and the individual medley. Karlyn Pipes-Neilsen continued her brilliance, winning the 500-meter freestyle event with a time of 5:12.25.

On the men's side, senior captain Cory Tague swam a personal best in the 100-meter butterfly. Tague won the national championship last year in the 200-meter backstroke and will attempt to qualify for nationals in that event following shoulder problems earlier in the season. Art Gonzalez cruised through the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:00.63. Brad Morris, Chris Breitbart, Jeff Robb, and Joe Loftus were also victorious for CSUB.

The last home meet of the season will be Sat. Jan. 31 when the Runners face Cal State Northridge at the Hillman Aquatic Center at 1 p.m.

## Runner Athlete of the Week

### Cory Snow



Snow captured two events against UC Davis this past Saturday. She was victorious in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle with times of 25.01 and 54.17 respectively.

Snow's mark in the 100-meter was a NCAA "B" standard mark, which should put her in position to return to the nationals. Snow and the Runners compete at home against Cal State Northridge on Sat. Jan. 31.

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## Career Day focuses on long-term needs

By DANNY WELLS  
Staff Writer

The Career Placement Opportunity Center will be holding its 20th annual Career Day next Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the DDH Galleria. Students will be able to explore job opportunities from around the state, including those offered by 35-40 businesses and 25-30 school districts that will be represented.

Career Day begins at 9 a.m. with representatives from various companies and agencies handing out information on employment opportunities. From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., different school districts will be represented, each offering students a glimpse into the field of education. The school districts take the latter session in order for student teachers to participate in the event.

According to Bill Perry, assistant vice president for Student Life, the focus of Career Day is to introduce employers to Cal State students by giving the students a chance to receive first hand information on the types of businesses they are interested in. It is a chance for students to make connections in the corporate world that they would not be able to make under normal circumstances. A wide variety of employers will be on hand in hopes of landing future employees in entry level positions.

"There's a whole range from business to accounting firms, insurance companies, retail outlets," said Perry. "In the past we've had the FBI, Peace Corp, and Forest Service."

Also on hand will be the individual branches of the U.S. military. According to Perry, the military is interested in college graduates who demonstrate the potential to become officers.

One business that will be taking part in Career Day is Enterprise Rent-A-Car. Representative Jackie Kennedy-Harris will be on hand informing students about the types of jobs available with the company. She will also be signing up prospective students for on-campus interviews to take place the following week. Harris insists that her company is looking for a certain type of individual for its entry level positions.

"We're looking for a recent graduate who is involved on campus, has high energy, and wants the challenge of a set career," said Harris.

Senior history major Mike Forest, 22, is anxious to see just what types of jobs he will be able to compete for in his field.

"I want to see what types of jobs are out there for history majors," said Forest.

According to Perry, Career Day is a tool that most campuses use in order to place their students into the work force. It is an easy way for students to introduce themselves into the job market and gain some knowledge of the opportunities that are out there.

"It's an open thing where students can just walk up and down the hall, see something they may be interested in and simply walk up to them and talk to them," said Perry.

Although there is no way to measure the success of career day, Perry believes the event is beneficial to those students who take advantage of the opportunity. All students are encouraged to take part.

Casino Night is this Friday. Don't miss the chance to beat your friends at the craps table!!

## Challenges faced head-on by student overseas

By CAROL HOLMES  
Staff Writer

James Wiley, a 35-year-old Environmental Resource Management major, said that prior to his experience as an exchange student in Denmark, he had no sense of adventure.

"I was very afraid of leaving the country and flying across the water, speaking a new language, and being in a new environment. But now that I've done it I have more self-esteem and a greater sense of adventure," Wiley said. After his flight into Denmark, Wiley had to catch a train to complete his trip.

"I'm trying to catch a train," said Wiley, "and I have all this luggage. Someone was coming toward me, and I thought, oh, they're going to steal my luggage and instead he asked if he could help me. The people there are very, very nice."

The hospitality at the train station was just the first of many pleasant interactions Wiley had with the Danish people.

"Once I got there they really took care of me," said Wiley. Wiley's praises of the Danish friendliness were interwoven throughout his interview.

"They invest in friendship," said Wiley. "When they make a friendship it is for life. They don't exclude you, if someone is very shy they pull them in. There is a tenderness about them that is very good."

During his stay, he was able to visit some Danish homes. This gave Wiley a deeper insight into their hospitality.

"When you go to the house for a social gathering," said

Wiley, "they bring out their best china and their best pastries. They light a lot of candles. It's very cozy. The atmosphere is very important."

Because the Danish people put more emphasis on the social welfare of the people they don't have poverty or homelessness.

Wiley explained, "Denmark has a high tax rate so they have a huge pool of money to take care of the social issues."

Included in his overflowing compliments to the country are the Danish women.

"The Danish women are some of the most beautiful women in the world," he said. "You would see a beautiful woman that looked like a model carrying a cell phone and you'd expect her to hop into a BMW and instead she would hop on a bike."

The extensive bike roads really amazed Wiley. He said a person could go all over the country on their bike.

"Bike laws there are like car laws here. People carry all types of things on a bike. Sometimes it looks real funny," he said.

While Wiley was in Denmark he lost 15 pounds from riding his bike, but not from a lack of eating good food.

"The bread is very, very good," said Wiley. "It is so thick and heavy and they top it with fish. The open faced sandwiches are excellent. They have good hot dog stands. All the foreigners love the hot dog stands, but the American doughnuts are the best in the world."

At school, Wiley lived in the dormitories with 10 other students. He and his roommates found a fun way to decide who had to cook dinner.

"In the dorm they had a cooking team," he said. "They would say 'James is cooking tonight. It will be an American dish.' They really liked the tuna casserole. One night I made a chicken soup that they thought was a delicacy. We visited a lot during our meals and the students in the group helped me learn the Danish language."

Wiley said that the reason he called home so much was to get recipes from his family, but his younger brother Curtis disagrees.

Curtis explains, "He's a good cook anyway. He cooked a lot at home."

In keeping with his adventurous notions during his stay,

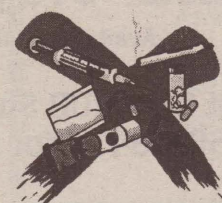
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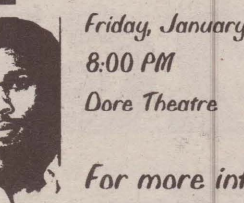


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## Electronica album offers 'Better Living' for all

By ERIK MARTINEZ  
Editor in Chief

Electronica's latest disciple invades the American shores from Britain in the form of Norman Cook better known as Fatboy Slim. With his debut album Fatboy Slim has crossed the line between Chemical Brothers-esque symphony's and the bass ridden antics of Daft Punk. The result is the hyper active lively album "Better living Through Chemistry," which only loses points due to its tendency to drag on at some points.

The album opens with "Song for Lindy," a guitar driven, bass riddled, electric piano anthem that transcends any notions set forth by previous "electronica" artists. The track sets the mood for the entire album which is predominantly a melding of different electronic styles into an ambient party for the masses.

"Santa Cruz," on the other hand takes a different approach. Beginning with a distorted medley of mellow blips and wails it quickly takes up the guitar drive, bass filled harmony set forth by the opening track.

The album's third track and most popular (it's seeing heavy rotation on MTV and on the trailers for films such as "Deadman On Campus" and "Senseless") is "Going Out of My Head." The song is possibly the liveliest track on the entire album. It comes off sounding like a pop version of the Chemical Brothers "Block Rockin' Beats."

"Everybody Needs a 303" and "Give the Po' Man a Break" take advantage of older samples straight out of the disco era and update them with a fresh new spin. Slim creates some of the best dance tracks with these two and pushes the envelope using sampled vocals, distorted sirens, guitar riffs and other unconventional sounds.

"First Down" also takes advantage of the disco influence but adds a bit of jazz to the mix. Along with the familiar guitars and bass beats the song adds a distinctness to the album.

The album finishes off with two U.S. only tracks. The first being "Michael Jackson," a vibrant piece that uses all of Slim's tricks to their fullest potential. "Next to Nothing" finishes off the album with a luscious mix of lurid beats and wailing guitars, piano and other melancholic bites.

"Better Living through Chemistry" is one of the finest "electronica" albums released to date. It meshes flashy techno, funk, soul and a bit of jazz into one graciously profound musical effort that will appeal to most people but not all.

Grade:



## Former news anchor focuses on funds

By CASEY REYNOLDS  
Staff writer

As you walk into Jane Zachary's office you see a wall covered with memories of an eventful life, even though most of it was spent living in Kern County, a community often thought of as unexciting.

Newspaper clippings featuring CSUB's new director of annual giving form a collage on her office wall and sport headlines such as "Jane Zachary is Miss Shafter 1977," "Miss Jane Zachary honored by CASC," "Jane Zachary President of CASC," and "Outstanding Senior at USC."

A conversation with Zachary reveals a person with many interesting stories to tell. Some of those center around her life in Delta Junction, Alaska.

"There were times when I had to walk across a frozen river bed with my baby on my back and two other kids at my side. If people don't enjoy living in Bakersfield, they should try living in Delta Junction."

Zachary's roots run deep in Kern County - Zachary Avenue was named after her family. She was raised in Shafter and is currently residing there. After graduating from Shafter High School, she went on to pursue a degree

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## Tommy Davidson rocked the Fox

By CASEY REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

When assigned to cover comedian Tommy Davidson at the Fox Theater, I had the preconceived notion that this was going to be yet another haphazard, mediocre, and downright boring production where I end up falling asleep, but I was pleasantly surprised.

When I entered the Fox, I was filled with pleasure as I took notice of the bar they had set up for concertgoers. Although tempted by the prospect of acquiring an early night buzz, I managed to find my way to my seat and waited for the show — because we all know, of course, that drinking while on assignment would be unethical, would it not? I wonder.

The concert opened with a young (11 years young to be exact) comedian by the name of Bill Thomas. His street-smart banter kept the crowd rolling until it was time for Jonathan McClane a comedian whose caustic style annoyed more than entertained. McClane was funny, but he picked on members of the audience incessantly, which kind of lagged after a while. After McClane's short-lived routine, it was time for the feature act, Tommy Davidson.

Davidson was hilarious. Satirizing the differences between races, he kept the audience laughing all night, leaving absolutely nothing sacred. His energetic style kept me awake through the entire show, which was quite an accomplishment considering I am usually the guy in the back that falls asleep if my attention is not occupied every second (residual ADD I suppose).

Davidson, also a surprisingly adept impressionist, had a seemingly endless array of different voices and characterizations, many of which we have seen before (Dionne Warwick, Michael Jackson, the Telemundo Game Show Host) but his style kept them fresh.

The comedian kept everyone laughing, telling jokes which we all can relate to.

The recurring theme of the show was "if we can laugh together, we can live together," which reminded me how far we have come with relations between races, but also how far we have yet to go.

The Davidson show was thoroughly enjoyable, giving me a two-fold experience. I was laughing all night, and at the same time illuminated.

## Far-fetched book an average movie

By FRED GUINTINI  
Staff Writer

When two attractive sisters named Jenny (Joanna Going) and Lisa (Rose McGowan) travel up to the small Colorado town of Snowfield, to get away from the hectic big city living of Los Angeles, they encounter more than they bargained for — *Phantoms*.

Upon their arrival in Snowfield, the sisters realize that there is something wrong from the ever so apparent clues: dead bodies, bakery owners' heads in an oven and the fact that all the townspeople are missing. However, they cannot escape because their vehicle becomes inoperable. Now stranded, they meet up with the sheriff named Bryce (Ben Affleck "Chasing Amy," "Good Will Hunting") and

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## Father's pain fosters respect

By ERIK MARTINEZ  
Editor in Chief

My Dad recently threw his back out while doing some heavy lifting at work. At first I didn't think anything of it. I thought, "he'll be fine tomorrow." But he wasn't. I found myself helping him doing everyday tasks most people take for granted. I remember days when we would wrestle in the living room and my mother would go nuts because we'd be bumping into things.

My brother recently left to go to Sacramento for a five-day workshop to learn how to write grant applications. Now that I think about it, he's got a lot of responsibility. He's working in the real world now, after six years of education and a masters degree in public administration from CSUB. He's even got a girlfriend, who, oddly enough, I actually like. I think it's the common love for South Park. I remember days when my brother and I would spend

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other, perhaps more innovative vendors from providing better technology solutions. The last thing a public institution should do is solidify Microsoft's stranglehold on the computing market and disenfranchise new innovation from small companies.

Another problem here is that there is no guarantee whether or not CETI will support open communications standards. These open standards guide the computer industry towards integration without destroying room for competition and innovation.

Abandoning these standards for a short-term gain in technology is ultimately self-defeating.

The future of computing and global communications networks is in integration. On the surface, CETI seems like the right solution. A group of companies agrees to purchase millions of dollars in advanced hardware and implement a state-of-the-art network for the CSU system. But the hurry that the administration and these companies are in rushes this proposal into effect and blurs the details.

The recent delay imposed by the State Legislature on implementing CETI gives us a chance to step back and look at the details of the proposal, which have so far been very sparse and obscure. Where are the assurances that CETI is committed to open communications standards? Where are the guarantees that CETI will cover all campus facilities including auxiliaries like Student Health Centers and Student Unions?

Without a serious look into the specifics of this deal then we have no idea whether or not we are signing a Faustian pact with this consortium instead of entering into an open-ended partnership for technology development.

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in journalism at USC, graduating Magna Cum Laude and receiving awards from the Los Angeles Times for her work.

Before coming to CSUB, Zachary worked her way up through the ranks at Bakersfield television station KGET. Starting at the bottom, she eventually became the anchor

for the evening news.

Zachary left Kern County for three and a half years to live in Alaska, but returned to Bakersfield and KGET. It was there that the stress of broadcast journalism began to take its toll.

"As a person, I had trouble developing the level of detachment necessary to deal with the level of tragedy I was exposed to daily," Zachary said. Besides her work with CSUB and KGET, Zachary has made other major contributions to the community.

Zachary accepted the job as director of annual giving last fall. Now with some time on the job, she said she has a positive out-

look for the future and wants to create a sense of ownership at CSUB between alumni and the community.

"This is not a spiel for me. I am not required to say this because of my job. I was born in Kern County, live in Kern County, care about Kern County, and I believe that CSUB is very important to Kern County's future," Zachary said. "I want to increase the recognition of what CSUB contributes to our community that people so often do not stop to consider. One of the main messages I am trying to perpetuate through my job is increased community support will increase benefit to the community."

The cheesecake recipe local residents enjoy at Frugatti's restaurant was created by Zachary. A familiar radio commercial for Bootlegger restaurant features Zachary as "Dr. Lydia" a spoof on radio personality Dr. Laura.

Zachary is also an avid reader and loves to write as well. She has written two novels and has a collection of essays yet to be published.



Zachary

Photo by Casey Reynolds

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his two deputies. Together they decide to call for help, but before it arrives the two deputies are killed by an unseen force.

A military/scientist team eventually shows up to study or destroy whatever killed everyone in town. Included in this group is tabloid writer Timothy Flyte (Peter O'Toole), who used to be a professor, and has been studying about this force for years.

The four must now figure out how to destroy this shape-shifting force which has found its way from deep below the earth's surface before it wipes out the human race.

The movie is based on the novel by acclaimed writer Dean Koontz. Although the premise for the story is a bit far fetched it maintains your interest throughout the entire movie by concealing the supernatural force until the end. But don't expect many amazing special effects shots of the force because there are not many of them. The action/suspense is certainly there and becomes most interesting when the military specialist team shows up.

While the cast doesn't entirely fall flat, they do leave something more to be desired. The actors never seem to get into their roles and simply are just there reacting to things which occur throughout the movie.

"Phantoms" is reminiscent of a Stephen King film and seems to mimic that type of thriller genre making it an average thriller that is fun to watch. Grade:



## Recommendation to the Associated Students, Inc. **ASi** Board of Directors

It is recommended by the Associated Students, Inc. Executive Board that the Board of Directors adopt the following proposal in an effort to clarify the position of Bakersfield's role within the California State Student Association, and in particular to clarify the role of Michael Dulle as Bakersfield's representative:

- 1/ Michael Dulle is appointed as the Director of Statewide Affairs.
- 2/ Michael Dulle will fulfill his duties, as stated in the CSSA constitution, as Internal Vice Chair for the California State Student Association.
- 3/ The Associated Students, Inc. of California State University, Bakersfield will develop a resolution to press the California State Student Association to fund and/or compensate their executive officers for the additional travel required to serve as an executive officer, thereby eliminating the burden of smaller campuses.
- 4/ The Associated Students, Inc. will develop a Statewide Affairs Committee, Chaired by Michael Dulle as Director.

Therefore, the first meeting of the statewide Affairs Committee will be Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998. All interested students are invited to attend this historic meeting to be held in the ASi Office, Student Union 136.

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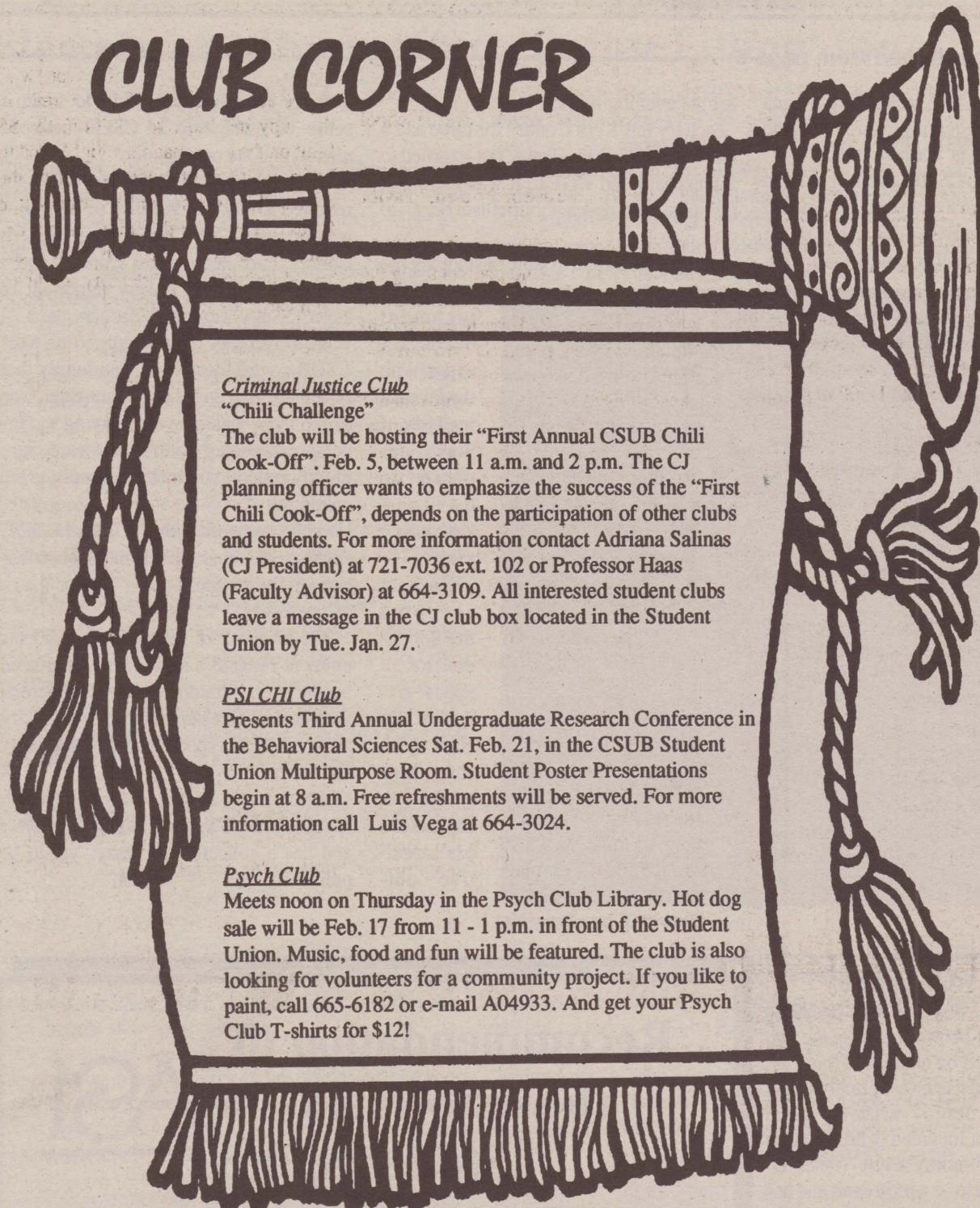
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# CLUB CORNER



## Criminal Justice Club "Chili Challenge"

The club will be hosting their "First Annual CSUB Chili Cook-Off". Feb. 5, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The CJ planning officer wants to emphasize the success of the "First Chili Cook-Off", depends on the participation of other clubs and students. For more information contact Adriana Salinas (CJ President) at 721-7036 ext. 102 or Professor Haas (Faculty Advisor) at 664-3109. All interested student clubs leave a message in the CJ club box located in the Student Union by Tue. Jan. 27.

## PSI CHI Club

Presents Third Annual Undergraduate Research Conference in the Behavioral Sciences Sat. Feb. 21, in the CSUB Student Union Multipurpose Room. Student Poster Presentations begin at 8 a.m. Free refreshments will be served. For more information call Luis Vega at 664-3024.

## Psych Club

Meets noon on Thursday in the Psych Club Library. Hot dog sale will be Feb. 17 from 11 - 1 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Music, food and fun will be featured. The club is also looking for volunteers for a community project. If you like to paint, call 665-6182 or e-mail A04933. And get your Psych Club T-shirts for \$12!

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the day playing G.I Joe, watching Voltron and reruns of "Hogan's Heroes" on TV.

Those days of wrestling with my Dad and playing with my brother are no more. I'm an adult now, or at least I'd like to think so, and I'm facing more or less the same problems my father and brother did when they were my age. There are often times when I find my own responsibilities and problems more than I can handle. But amazingly, like most people, I do put a grasp on things. In a bizarre way I feel like Daniel Stern (the narrator) in "The Wonder Years".

Recently, I found my life was in a state of chaos. Watching my father's pain, the responsibility of this newspaper, school, work, friends, family, wanting that "special someone," this culmination of "stuff" seemed to be tearing my world apart. I felt like Martin Sheen's Captain Willard in the beginning of "Apocalypse Now." It only felt that way. But it was my father's pain, the responsibility of this newspaper, school, work, friends, family, and wanting that "special someone" which brought me to that moment. A moment where everything that was once chaotic wasn't. A moment of peace. A moment of freedom.

From my father's pain I found a deeper respect for a man I've known all my life but who has endured more than I could possibly ever fathom. He's my own real life Henry

Jones (Sean Connery in "Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade"). The man who gave me my love for the movies and music from the 40's and 50's (like Elvis and Sinatra).

This newspaper has given me much more than I could ever truly put into words. But I'll try. It's given me great friends. Many experiences both enjoyable and not, learning experiences nonetheless. Still, we have a great crew. The kind of people you'd meet in a hybrid of a Kevin Smith movie and a Martha Stewart convention.

School, on the other hand, speaks for itself. We all know how difficult it can be, feeling a lot like Lane Myer in Math class (semi-obscure John Cusack reference #2 "Better Off Dead...").

Friends and family are equally supportive and offensive. My family strangely but amusingly resembles the Griswolds. My friends, frankly, are right out of "Animal House." In a weird, demented kind of way, how can you not love these people?

As for that "special someone," the search alone is quite the adventure. But I figure, why search at all? Just be. It's like "they" say; "love comes to you when you least expect it." But "they" also have a tendency to give bad advice. The solution? Go with your heart and maybe you'll get "that sly come hither stare that strips [your] conscience bare" from the girl with the beautifully (fake or not) colored eyes.

## One Card strives for convenience in future

By BETTY JO JACKS  
Staff Writer

With the implementation of the One Card system this academic year, CSUB has joined the ranks of more than 150 other universities and colleges across the country.

"The One Card is not new or of an experimental nature and is right in the mainstream of five or six other schools using the same exact system," said Ron Langley, CSUB director of computer/telecommunications services.

Even so there seems to be a few cons in this high-tech system. There are four locations on campus where students are able to put funds on the card, but three of these are manned by CSUB staffers. According to Langley, these locations, the cashier's office, the Runner Bookstore and the Student Health Center, are based on present use and not convenience. The only value transfer station (an unmanned money machine) is in the lower level of the library.

A flier in the library copy room states the refund period on old copy cards expired Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997. That deadline, however, has been extended.

"You can still bring in your copy card to receive any funds back off the copy card, but after this quarter the opportunity to get refunds will not exist," said Floyd Goze, manager of Floyd's Computer Corner in the Runner Bookstore.

The One Card was implemented for the simplicity of its use, but there is only one machine for CSUB's 5700 students to place funds on the card at their convenience. Langley said available funds only allow for the one machine.

Another possible con of the system makes putting money on the card a "do it at your own risk" type of adventure. According to Langley, installing a system that uses personal pin numbers for security was too expensive. With the current system, the only way students can protect their funds, up to \$99, is to report a stolen card. This is just a small problem, according to Langley, who said accountability for the card is the same as accountability for a checkbook. The machine will, however, emit a warning signal if the card is left unattended for more than two minutes. The purpose of the signal is to keep students from walking off without their cards.

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So, what exactly is that moment a freedom? I can't quite explain it myself but I think Jim Morrison described it best when he wrote, "Moment of inner freedom when the mind is opened and the infinite universe revealed and the soul is left to wander dazed and confused searching here and there for teachers and friends...moment of freedom as the prisoner blinks in the sun like a mole from his hole, a child's first trip away from home, that moment of freedom."

## COMM STUDENTS!!!

The deadline is fast approaching for applying for the **Bakersfield Californian** scholarship. Go directly to the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office and fill out an application and ask the staff to earmark it for the **Californian** scholarship. Apply today! The committee will meet in early February to decide upon the winners!

## Research on animals spurs controversy

By CAROL MIRANDA  
Staff writer

A resolution which sets policy and procedures on animal research at CSUB was recently approved by the Academic Senate.

According to Edwin Sasaki, professor of psychology, the resolution was necessary because faculty in biology and psychology want to do animal research.

"Prior to the resolution, there were no formal procedures," Sasaki said. "Students and teachers will only be involved with research of rats and mice."

Jacquelyn Kegley, professor and chair of the Academic Senate, said the resolution was passed with the humane treatment of animals in mind.

"It was passed to be in compliance with federal law and to have supervision over any research done in a humane and ethical way," she said.

Psychology professor Jess Deegan echoed Kegley's remarks.

"It's a good policy which has greater concerns for animals than does federal policy," Deegan said.

However, Psychology Professor Carol Raupp had a different perspective on the issue.

"I fought for two years and am against the resolution," Raupp said. "I'm opposed

to the use of any kind of non human animals in research or education and if it involves any level of pain, suffering, distress, deprivation or boredom I think it's immoral."

While Raupp said she can support research using only naturalistic observation, Deegan said animal research is a necessity.

"It's a necessity for advancement of science. If you want to have drugs available, for human subjects use then you have to test on other species," said Deegan.

The lab, which will house up to 48 animals, is located in room H100 in Dorothy Donohoe Hall.

Deegan said he will be performing behavioral tests investigating the use of ultra violet vision in rodents but he can't guarantee the comfort of the animals.

"There maybe situations when it's not possible to avoid pain or stress," Deegan said.

The resolution holds that pain, distress, or discomfort must be avoided if possible and minimized otherwise. The resolution calls for an attending veterinarian to be present during the planning of the research. In addition, the use of paralytics without anesthesia is prohibited, unless approved by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee and animals with chronic/severe unrelievable pain will be painlessly euthanized.

We welcome letters to the editor, but they must be signed. Identities will be verified. E-mail us at [Runner@csubak.edu](mailto:Runner@csubak.edu) or snail mail us in Science II, Rm. 166

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Media Services and User Support decided to move to a pay as you go system because of the costs associated with printing and the growing amount of wasted paper from students sending repeated jobs to the laboratory printers. Clark Sanford, director of Media Services and User Support, elaborated on the costs of the old printing system.

"The cost of paper, printer toner and upgrades was approximately \$30,000 a year," Sanford said.

The new system works in conjunction with the One Card. Students deposit money into their One Card accounts and send their documents to a print station which is hooked up to a card reader. The student then selects their job, swipes their card and the document prints.

Media Services and User Support hopes that this new system will yield savings that can be applied to upgrading other services.

"The campus will save on materials and be able to put money towards upgrading the labs with faster machines and providing longer hours of operation," Sanford said.

The new system is not without its bugs. Last week students were able to print for free on Thursday as the system was crash-

ing repeatedly due to the high volume of student print jobs. Students were still experiencing difficulty with the length of time it took to send a document to the system.

"I sent my paper to the printer from one of the Macintoshes," said Richard Hope, a junior Communications major, "but it took about 10 minutes to get to the print station."

Although student complaints about Pay-for-Print are increasing, Associated Students, Inc. appears to be adrift over the issue.

"The ASi executives knew about this issue in the summer and did nothing until we were forced to take a position which ended up being a weak one," said Lonnie Lopez, ASi programming director.

ASi President Bobby Soto sees the debate over Pay-for-Print differently.

"There was discussion and ASi was involved in the process but we had little significance," Soto said. "Their minds were made up and they had the contracts ready."

Although ASi claims it had little to do with the process, Rod Hersberger, director of libraries, stated that ASi was involved in the decision making process.

"Eight cents per page is a break-even figure," Hersberger said. "It was an agreement between the president of the university and ASi."

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Sharon Taylor, assistant vice president of Fiscal and Support Services, said the One Card system is a part of a cashless campus system which will save the school money.

"The repair costs of the machines should go down with the use of the card," Taylor said.

By spring quarter, the One Card will be mandatory for all who plan on using the library's services. Taylor said students who don't understand how to use the card should go by the photo ID office in Administration 102 for information.

According to Taylor, the inconvenience of only having one value transfer station is being considered. She hopes to place one more machine somewhere on campus, she said, and is open to suggestions on the placement of the machine.

Taylor said there's a maximum spending cost of \$20 on the use of the card with the vending machines and a \$5 limit on the copy machine. In addition, the \$5 limit on the copy machine might need to be raised to meet students' use of the copies. Taylor also said the rumor that funds can be lost if the cards become demagnetized is a myth. The funds are traced through social security numbers so if cards are lost or distorted the funds are easily recovered.

The One Card system may prove to be an important high-tech system which may turn CSUB into a cashless campus which should add to the safety of the student, administrators said. In addition, students could take advantage of numerous discount functions the card provides.

## Renowned painter makes local stop

By CAROL HOLMES  
Staff Writer

By illuminating the beauty of nature in such scenes as a cottage in the woods, or a gray cobblestone bridge spanning a stream, Thomas Kinkadee has become known as a painter of light. His trademark use of light seems to draw viewers into the painting and take them to a place of serenity and peace.

On Saturday, Share the Light Touring

Museum, featuring some of Kinkadee's originals, held a showing at The Marketplace. Del Kendrick and his wife Carolyn were spokespersons for the art show and guided many local residents through the 38 foot museum on wheels. Kendrick pointed out such paintings as "Twilight Cottage," "Garden of Prayer," and "Bridge of Faith."

"Garden of Prayer" was recently appraised at \$500,000," said Kendrick.

"Kinkadee doesn't sell his originals any-

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## ASi tantalizes students with variety of entertainment

If comedians, live bands and foreign films on campus sound impossible, then the ASi programming committee has done the impossible.

Live Comedy

Comedians **Shang Forbes**, **Jeffrey Capri** and **Marquez Edmond** are coming to the Doré Theater this Friday.

Forbes has received rave reviews from the University of San Francisco *Foghorn*, and the UCLA *Bruin*. His style of physical humor and social commentary make Forbes a hilarious modern comedian. He is a self-proclaimed black Sam Kinison or Andrew Dice Clay.

Capri has won audiences over with lines like "Black people have martyrs. I have an idea for a Latino martyr. Let's kill Gerald." He has also received praise from the Entertainment Coordinator at UC Irvine and the *Orange County Register*.

Edmond calls himself "Marquez the Greatest," and he seems to live up to his name. He proclaims "Life's a joke, and with me you'll get it."

The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students. Live Music

Wiley's Pub will be hosting several bands this quarter starting today with Santa Barbara guitar pop band **The Tearaways**. On Feb. 11, psychedelic band **Zoomer** will play and folk singer **Robert Blake** plays on March 11. The shows are free and all start at 5 p.m. The pub will offer happy hour specials while the bands perform.

Movies

ASi's movie Wednesdays are back on track, and beginning Feb. 2, "**Trois Vies Et Une Seule Mort**" (Three Lives and Only One Death) will be showing in the Student Union lounge. "**Trois Vies ...**" stars Marcello Mastroianni as several different men who inhabit the same body. Mastroianni plays all the characters, along with his daughter, Chiara. "**What's Love Got To Do With It**," starring Angela Bassett as Tina Turner and Laurence Fishburne as Ike Turner, plays in the Student Union lounge on Feb. 9. "**National Lampoon's Animal House**," starring John Belushi as the beer-chugging, 7-year student, Bluto Blutarsky, will play on Feb. 16. "**Nelly Et Monsieur Arnaud**," (Nelly and Monsieur Arnaud) will be shown on March 2. "**Nelly Et ...**" is about a young Parisian (Nelly) who is unlucky in love and a retired divorcee (Monsieur Arnaud) who become more than friends when Nelly agrees to type Arnaud's memoirs. Complications ensue when Nelly begins an affair with Arnaud's publisher. For more information about any of the above events, please call ASi Programming at 664-2421



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more."

The colorful painting is of a garden with a gazebo and seems to glow with the light that endears people to Kinkadee's paintings. One of the lilies in the forefront of the scene was painted by Kinkadee's daughter.

Kendrick pointed out the blooming dogwoods in Kinkadee's paintings to the viewers. "When the dogwood first blooms it is in the shape of a cross," said Kendrick. "That's why Kinkadee uses them."

By placing both pink and white dogwoods in the same picture, Kinkadee creates a lovely contrast of colors.

"Bridge of Faith" depicts a simple stone bridge gently arching over a small stream of water. The bridge and stream are surrounded by trees and dogwoods. As Donna Jewell admired "Bridge of Faith" she said that was a scene she'd like to step in to.

"I'm an artist myself," said Jewell. "I appreciate his use of color and light. He paints scenes of where I want to be. To me his paintings look like what heaven would be like."

For those who enjoy the natural beauty of autumn there was Kinkadee's "Valley of Peacefulness." This painting beautifully depicts trees dressed in the vivid colors of

fall. The message of peacefulness is completed with a humble cottage tucked away in the woods.

One interesting piece of art differed from the usual nature scenes. It was a painting depicting an American town in the 1940's. In the middle of the painting was a road. Kendrick explained that painted on the right side of the road was Placerville where Kinkadee grew up and the left side of the road is Los Gatos where he now lives.

Kendrick explained that Kinkadee finds creative ways to include symbols into his paintings that are dear to his life.

"There are always N's in his paintings because his wife's name is Nannette."

Two much smaller paintings, shown at the end of the tour, are a complete departure from Kinkadee's other works of art. These little paintings called "plein-aïres," are done in the open air and can be completed in four hours. The plein-aïres aren't filled with a lot of contrasting colors like his others, but are just as impressive.

Jewell says there is no artist that can compare to Kinkadee. "He is tops." When she wants to unwind Jewell visits the Thomas Kinkadee gallery in The Marketplace.

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## High fashion found in vintage clothing



photo by Danny Wells

Reporter Melody Saberon poses near the fountain outside Big Daddy's, where she found several outfits suited to her style.

By **DANNY WELLS** and  
**MELODY SABERON**  
Staff Writers

Big Daddy's Clothing, which is located at the old Ice House building on Chester, brings you back to the times when big bands and swing was really hip. Owners Dale ("Big Daddy," himself) and Leslie Painter are influenced by the era of the 40's and 50's. They still dress in that time period, kind of like in the movie, "Swingers."

You can walk in and feel the personality and character theme of Big Daddy's just because of its location at the Ice House. The building itself brings about a sense of history. What brought about the idea of this store?

"We've always liked and dressed kind of 40's and 50's. We came into some money, watched "Swingers" and thought it would be cool to have a store with this type of clothing instead of having to drive all the way to L.A. to find it," Dale said.

Don't get him wrong though. "Swingers" wasn't the major reason why they decided to open this store. They've been wanting to open this kind of store for the past three years. The movie simply motivated them to put their plan into action sooner.

Swing style is proving to be a new trend in Bakersfield. It's already popular with those who are taking swing lessons at the Downtown bar called The Swing located behind Panama Jacks. The dance lessons are taught on Wednesday nights and on the second Saturday of every month Big Daddy's sponsors a dance.

The clothes are great and give you such a retro feeling. Even when you just try the stuff on, it makes you feel good.

"The whole Rock-a-Billy look is coming around and picking up real good," said Dale.

If you check out Big Daddy's and decide to add some of their retro pieces to your wardrobe, Big Daddy's will give you 10% off of your purchase if you show them your school I.D. card.

**Casino Night is fast approaching! Get your tickets at the CSUB Athletics office! It's this Friday! Don't delay!**

## 'Half Baked' is good for chronic laughs

By **DANNY WELLS**  
Staff Writer

In the tradition of great American heroes like Cheech and Chong and Beavis and Butthead, "Half Baked" proves once again that the American public's fascination with sex, drugs, rock and roll, and stupidity is dominating our hearts and minds.

"Half Baked" takes everything we know to be immoral, unholy, and socially damaging and turns it into a socially acceptable, hilarious, up-beat comedy destined to be immortalized in the minds of our impressionable youth.

The film takes a look at life through the eyes of four friends: Thurgood (David Chappelle), Kenny (Harland Williams), Scarface (Guillermo Diaz), and Brian (Jim Breuer). At the age of 15 the foursome is introduced to what is to become the center of their secluded universe: marijuana. Hooked from the start they live a seemingly harmonious life working low paying jobs, living in a crappy apartment, and searching for that ever important ultimate high.

The plot takes a dramatic twist when Kenny is wrongfully imprisoned and the remaining three take on the seemingly impossible task of raising bail to free the fourth. Engaging in what seems to be the logical choice they wind up getting in over their heads and looking for a way to get themselves out of hot water.

Filled with hilarious twists, such as a leading lady ironically named Mary-Jane (Rachel True), the movie views a side of life generally looked down upon in mainstream society. Most of us like to live sheltered lives, believing that the world of drugs is a black mark on today's society, bringing us to the bottom and condemning us to a life of failure. Although "Half Baked" does little to dispel this myth, it does offer us a much lighter perspective. David Chappelle, who co-wrote the script along with Neal Brennan, and Director Tamra Davis show us that humor can be found in almost any aspect of society.

Although it does fall a little short in plot, "Half Baked" is extremely imaginative. The four young co-stars bring their characters to life and add comic relief to compensate for lack of substance. Given the fact that these types of movies are not known for their over-emphasized plots, the movie was well written and fit the form of the traditional pot-head flick.

The movie also included an all-star cast featuring many of entertainment's best. Superstars including Snoop Doggy Dogg, Jeneane Garofalo, and Willie Nelson grace the screen as dedicated pot heads in the search for a new dealer. A special, uncharacteristic appearance by Bob Saget will leave audience members in shock as they contemplate the change from home video host to rehab junky.

In all "Half Baked" is a hilarious comedy

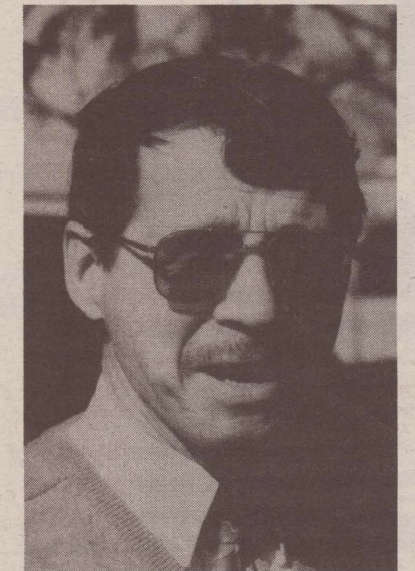
well worthy of an American audience. Although the older generation may find this one a little offensive, those of you with so called 'open minds' need to run to the theater and take part in the dumbing down of America before the fad is gone.

Grade:



## What is your opinion on the present Clinton scandals?

By **Betty Jo Jacks**



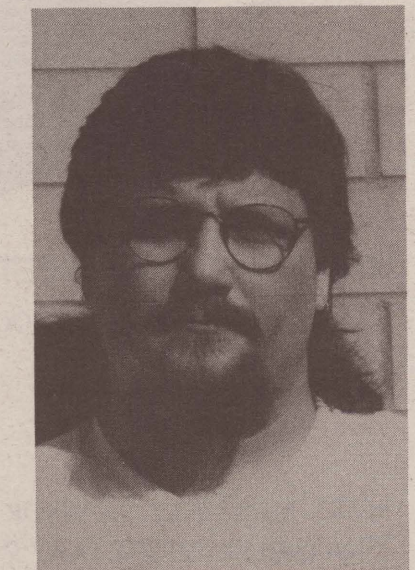
Ted Weinheimer  
Biology Professor

"People are getting too excited over his (Clinton's) personal bedroom affairs, and placing guilt prior to guilt being proven. Politics have degenerated since Watergate, and everyone is looking to find something wrong."



Kim Sillman  
Graduate Student

"The focus is wrong. It seems more people are interested in sexual scandals than on the present world issues."



Craig Nelson, senior  
Criminal Justice Major

"If he did do it, so what!"

## Proposed building needs approval from chancellor

By **PHILLIP W. GILLET, JR.**  
Staff Writer

The plans have been sent to the chancellor's office for approval on the progress of the proposed Business and Public Administration Building to be located east of the Student Union.

"We've kinda tweaked some of the rooms and we are awaiting approval from the chancellor's office," said Mike Neal, vice president for Business and Administrative Services.

The building's size has been reduced from its original proposed size of 44,000 square feet to a mere 38,000 square feet. It does still appear to still be on schedule with original scheduled opening in the fall of 2000. Although, some on campus feel undersizing the building is a big mistake.

"The whole idea is we are building for the future and I think it is a big mistake to build something that is already too small before we move in," said Curt Stiles, management and marketing department chair.

The building is now slated to include several large classrooms. One will hold 140 students, while three others will hold 75 students. The smaller building will also

cost a little less. The building's estimated costs have been reduced from \$12 million to \$11 million.

Although the downsize will save the university money, it strays from the ideal classroom setting. Neal said the 40-student "smart" classroom is the type of classroom envisioned to guide the university into the 21st century.

"Most of the money will come from the state, from the CSU," said Ronald Eaves, interim dean of the School of Business and Public Administration.

The state will provide between \$8 to \$9 million of the building costs with the additional \$2 to \$3 million being raised by the university.

Neal uses a creative analogy to describe the upcoming task. "The state will build a vanilla building, and it will be up to us to turn it into a chocolate sundae," he said.

The final \$2 to \$3 million in funding will be used to furnish the building with high tech equipment, but the administration feels confident in the university's ability to raise funds.

"The university has an excellent history for assistance from the community," said Eaves.



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

Schaffer Associates  
Albertson Room  
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm  
Assessment of Organ.

Academic Probation Meeting  
DDH: GJ102  
1:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Alumni Phon-A-Thon  
AW: Rm 101  
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

"Theater 376 Class Workshop"  
Dore Theater  
1:00 pm - 3:15 pm  
For more information, call the  
Performing Arts Dept. at 664-2256.

Schaffer Associates  
Albertson Room  
8:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Assessment of Organ.

STAAR Carne Asada Taco Sale  
DDH: East Entry  
11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Criminal Justice Club Meeting  
DDH: K104  
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

MECHA Meeting  
DDH: Rm K103  
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

"Law & Ethics"  
with Connie Giannantonio  
EDUC: Rm 127  
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Comedian Carlos Mencia  
Dore Theatre  
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

ASI "Comedian Shang Forbes"  
Dore Theater  
8:00 pm  
For more information, call ASI  
at 664-2421.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

"Law & Ethics"  
with Connie Giannantonio  
EDUC: Rm 127  
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

## Sunday, February 1

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting  
CB: Rm 105  
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

"Law & Ethics"  
with Connie Giannantonio  
EDUC: Rm 127  
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Alumni Phon-a-thon  
AW: Rm 101  
4:30 pm - 8:30 pm

### MAGIC MOUNTAIN DISCOUNT TICKET SALES

The Office of Student Activities will have available discount tickets to Magic Mountain beginning on Jan. 6 through May 31. General admission ticket prices are \$19.50; children's tickets, \$17.00. Tickets are unlimited.

## FOURTH YEAR IN QUERETARO !!!

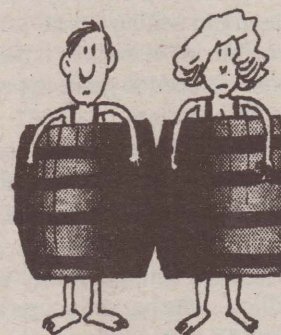
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## Spring Broke?



You think that final exam in Advanced Calculus is misery? Try spending Spring Break at home while all your friends cavort in some tropical paradise. But there's an easy escape - come to our H&R Block location right here on campus. Have us complete and electronically file your taxes, and our people can get you your refund in plenty of time for Spring Break. Even better, we have an option where you don't have to pay anything up front.

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