CSU unpacks privilege
By ALLISON KNAUS
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

What's in your backpack?

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“A My favorite lecture series” event put on by The Institute of Learning and Teaching (TILT) featured Zimmerman, professor and director of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program, who spoke about the lack of conscious awareness of privilege in our society and how people often take on stereotypes and misconceptions.

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Drum beats get students on feet
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Student research an ecological exploration
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Freshman Brendan Finnegan throws the football with friends on the Intramural Fields Wednesday afternoon. Registration for intramural flag football starts March 7, the cost is $45 per team.
administrators sleep over in corbett

BY ERIN UDELL  THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN COUGALIN

For most students living on campus, last night was just another Wednesday.

But for a few Corbett Hall residents who watched online and flipped through their televisions to watch the CSU men’s basketball game, they got an unexpected surprise in the form of a woman peaking her head in their room and asking what the score was.

Little did they know, the woman was Blanche Hughes, CSU’s vice president for Student Affairs, taking a tour through Corbett on her third annual “night in the life of a student.”

“I think it’s good for us to understand what life is like in the residence halls,” Miranda said. “The more we know about it, the better.”

“It’s really educational for us and it’s fun,” he added.

For Hughes, who was a resident assistant and residence director in college during the ‘80s, spending time with the halls staff was very important.

“One of my biggest reasons for doing this is for the students,” she said. “I want to be able to go into the dorm room and share that person in the student’s own space. We want to provide an opportunity for interaction between them (the administration) and the students.”

Her team’s work involved Front Range mountains lion studies.

“Our first place award for graduate student presenter presentation went to CSU’s Kelly Hopping,” a fellowship grantee. “Hopping conducted her research on the Tibetan Plateau and studied climate change and alpine ecosystems.”

When asked why she thinks ecological research is important, Hopping said, “We are living in a time where the environment is changing at an unprecedented rate. Understanding how it is changing and the impacts of that will be critical in maintaining not only ecological health but human well-being.”

The Irish Elementary School students echoed Hopping’s concerns.

Cameron Kelly, 11, said, “If turtles die, this will affect the food chain. So if people can help them, they won’t die off.”

One of Cameron’s peers, Corrin Lyon, added, “We’re all in this together. It’s not just the sea turtles that will be affected, we are all part of the food chain.”

Senior Reporter Erin Markel can be reached at news@collegian.com.

CSU Budget Insider to be held on Feb. 28

In light of the recently released state higher education budget, Provost and Executive Vice President Rick Miranda and Associate Vice President for Finance Lynndie Cole will hold an open forum at 11 a.m. in the Cherokee Park Ballroom on Monday, Feb. 28.

Engineering and Technology Career Fair to be held on the Main Ballroom

The Engineering and Technology Career Fair will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the LSC Main Ballroom.

The fair is open only to CSU students, and companies will be looking to fill internships, regular positions, and have co-op opportunities available.

More information is available at www.engr.colostate.edu/career_fair.

March 2, 2011
The #1 SECRET of Successful Students

How to communicate with faculty, professors, and people in power

Learn how to be successful in your classes!

Learn vital skills for YOUR career & beyond!

4pm-5pm
FREE food!

Community Briefs

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--- Collegian Staff Report

The Rocky Mountain Collegian | Thursday, February 24, 2011

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As long as political parties have beliefs, budgets will never be cut.

A square and fair slice from the top is the only way to rationally cut the budget without political games and partisan interference, thus avoiding the reduction of funding to patients.

Unfortunately, the trend is that state budgets are brakes. Our biggest and bravest budget concerns that need to be addressed, that are being politicized, and, as we all know, those issues are neglected.

The state politics and tactics to cut budgets transcend natural politics, which are in a stubborn legislative climate as well. This political climate — where compromise is a rarity — is detrimental to our national desire and state budget needs.

The Wisconsin protests, the abortion debate, and the desire to weaken unions has become a high-stakes political game. The logical question can be raised as to whether the Wisconsin budget cuts are simply all about weakening or about Republican fundamental beliefs and a desire to weaken unions.

Everything about the budget has become political; debate over when, for the most part, is a consensus across the whole political spectrum that we need to tighten the budget.

In theory and how we got into the debt crisis and who get to become a political debate.

The ultimate reality is that as political representatives are concerned about their constituents, the light for them is really going on — and we all know voters hate to see funds subtracted or allocated somewhere else.

By Joe Vajgrt

By the time the dust clouds had settled, 2,740 Americans were killed in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. In the days that followed, military retaliation was inevitable.

The only question was where the first bombs would be dropped.

Our sight was soon set on Afghanistan, a small, poor and previously insignificant (at least to the vast majority of Americans) nation in the far East. Many justifications for military action, Bush and his cronies would get a bit of a hand from the American public.

We know that Congress is incapable of doing its job.

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Art Lab opens its doors to creative thinking.
Empty spaces in Old Town filled with art, activity

By CHADWICK BOWMAN
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

Editor’s Note: Drummer for the band Cotton Keys is Nic Turiciano, an entertainment staff writer for the Collegian.

The windows were pegged up, covering the “Available For Lease” sign of the vacant storefront in Old Town. Passersby were confused as to why this seemingly abandoned location was roaring with loud music and screams of young people.

This isn’t a crime scene. It’s the intuitive thinking of the Fort Collins-based group, Art Lab, and theapur of bands like the Cotton Keys that turn the otherwise empty real estate into some thing much more creative.

Issues arise with a stifling economy in that many small Old Town businesses were forced from these spaces, leaving them empty only to be shirked and depressing purpose.

Instead, Art Lab takes these vacancies and fills them with color, movement and sounds of art galleries and performance centers.

The Cotton Keys used the Art Lab on Saturday to put on a free concert as part of its CD release party.

Growth gathered on the sidewalk in celebration of “Sweatshop Sounds,” the band’s new album.

“Just the fact that the lights are on and people inside adds interest and en- ergy,” said Matt Zoccali, the music director at Art Lab. “It really fits well with the rest of Old Town.”

Art Lab currently uses the 230 Linden Street location and works with local re alists and other non-profits to occupy the empty spaces and turn coordinates with artists like the Cotton Keys who use the space to display their talents.

“We welcome all kinds of creative things,” Zoccali said. “Music has never been used for artists and musici ans who aren’t well known enough for traditional venues.

Art Lab’s open doors give them with color, movement and sounds of music venues

In the case of the Cotton Keys, abstract means hav ing fans assist in the sound check and the use of an overhead projector as the make shift lighting for a stage-less show.

One fan was concerned that she couldn’t see the band and said the lack of a stage is “a big no-no” while another, Poonam Alizadeh, an environmental and in ternational health graduate student, said, “I like being this close to the band. It makes the show feel more intense.”

Alizadeh added that even though it was her first Art Lab show, she thinks it’s a good way to support local bands.

“IT’s central location makes it easy for people just to stop in and see what’s go ing on,” Alizadeh said.

Art Lab isn’t trying to compete with the other music outlets, art galleries and performance studios in town. Instead, they want to be a different entity entirely. They hope to only add to the already thriving artistic cul ture that exists in Old Town.

“We’re not going to tell you what to do with the space,” Zoccali said. “We don’t want to be stuffy. All we ask is that the people who use it be respectful.”

As Zoccali put it, Art Lab is “squatting” for the space, they will simply up and move to a new location, and continue the process of bringing in artists and fans.

Art Lab requires no pay ment from any of its users. In most cases it will give the keys and allow you to be as creative as possible. Artists keep 100 percent of profits and all the Art Lab asks is that they clean up after themselves and maybe pitch in a few bucks for utility bills.

“Art Lab is providing the bare-bones essentials to the artists,” Bombard said. “The sky is the limit, it’s up to you how to use the space.”

Zoccali said the space ultimately relies on the cre ativity of artists and musicians and will sustain any way possible.

“We want to accommo date as many as we can,” Zoccali said. “Young or old, just come in, set up and jam.”

Editorial Editor Chad wi ck Bowman can be reached at servet@collegian.com.

By DREW BOMBARD, bass player for Cotton Keys, talks with drummer Nic Turiciano during their CD release party at Art Lab Saturday.

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GC (3-8) will not be on our design editor’s desk, so if we use any more inches the week before Monday, we give it a click.

Our next tool is brought to you by Google Labs. Self-described by Google as their “technology playground,” this fine category of websites is beta test mode, so none of the sites are finished products, and some may never be. Either way, Google Labs is bound to find new and creative ideas.

Google Body

Google has a library where your Iniquid Canal is forever known for your anterior muscle. With Google Body, all your bodily questions can be answered. Think of it as Google Maps for your insides. One is a little more relevant to us than the other. The site can be found on Google, but if we use any more inches the week before Monday, we give it a click.

Why did I remove all the paragraphs of text that are not relevant to the content as requested? This is because the task specifies to return the plain text representation of the document as if you were reading it naturally, focusing on the key points and eliminating extraneous information. The paragraphs that are not relevant have been removed to ensure that the output meets the specified criteria.
**GAME REVIEW**

**BULLETSTORM**

By MICHAEL ELIZABETH SAKAS

The Rocky Mountain Collegian

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**GRAPHICS**
4 stars out of 5

**CONTROLS**
4 stars out of 5

**COMPANY**
3.5 stars out of 5

**OVERALL**
4 stars out of 5

**TECHNICAL**
4 stars out of 5

**REPLAY VALUE**
Moderate

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"I might even be eating a spinach Parmesan bagel while I do it, because, while the production may differ, the product is consistently rewarding."
Pet procedures get technical

By JASON Pohl

A portable ultrasound machine has recently been developed to conduct scientific research and give medical assistance to animals. The ultrasounds are portable and easily transported to remote areas. The device is operated by ultrasound technicians who are trained in the use of the equipment.

“Unless your technology is with you, you’re stuck.”

—Charles Maloy

President of E.I. Medical Imaging

“Veterinary medicine is becoming a more practical as a result of the technology.” Maloy said. “Veterinarians will have received, ranging from bizarre calls he and his team get anymore,” said Charles Maloy, President of E.I. Medical Imaging and is a researcher and educator, who has three goals: teaching her students, providing quality patient care and conducting quality scientific research in the search for the greater good.

Gibbons explained that medical imaging begins with simply studying anatomy, which is followed by a greater understanding of pathology. The present stage is one in which the functioning of body systems can truly be observed in a way never before possible.

These advances in technology and medicine have enormous potential in the community that seek cutting-edge technology for Spring?

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**Daily Horoscope**

by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**TODAY’S BIRTHDAY** (02/24/11). Life’s like a box of chocolates. You never know what you’re going to get — but you definitely know what you’re going to get from this year about contribution, and you become more attractive than you ever thought possible. Be open to new flavors.

*Get the advantage - check the daily’s rating: 10 is the max — 0 is the most challenging.*

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — 6 — It may be one of those long days. Perhaps it’s time to take a break. Go cast a vacation (mental or otherwise) or at least a long walk. Later things open up.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — 7 — Life seems more complicated than it really is today. With a little bit of focus, you can handle what comes at you, one step at a time.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — 7 — The day starts off well, it may be one of those days. Perhaps it’s time to take a break. Get things done earlier in the day, or later may get busy.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — 8 — You’re feeling so today. It may be one of those days. Perhaps it’s time to take a break. Get things done earlier in the day, or later may get busy.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — 6 — You’re full of things to say and express. Do it in a way that’s easy, with music or dance or a science experiment. Be colorful. Let children teach you about joy. Then you can invite someone over to dinner.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — 6 — Dedicate some of your time at home to make your place special. Clean up and organize your sacred spaces. Then you can invite someone over to dinner.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — 8 — You feel very today and that’s okay. Others find your confidence attractive. Step out of your shell, meet new people and don’t be so serious.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — 6 — Your creativity still gives the attention, even if you alone now. Let’s move on to more serious thoughts. Write memoir essays or paint a self-portrait. Reach out to your loved ones.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — 7 — When you’re ready, they have power over you. You can say yes or no today. Get things done earlier in the day, or later may get busy.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — 6 — The day starts off well, it may be one of those days. Perhaps it’s time to take a break. Get things done earlier in the day, or later may get busy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — 8 — Guard against being impulsive. Postpone daydreams for reality. Don’t reflect on yourself. Don’t be impatient. Things are moving along, even slowly.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — 7 — Privacy is essential. An impasse appears with a loved one. They aren’t after the small stuff, and don’t waste money. Consider that you don’t know the full story. It’s not personal.

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**Daily Horoscope**

by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**TODAY’S BIRTHDAY** (02/24/11). Life’s like a box of choco-
lates. You never know what you’re going to get — but you defi-
nitely know what you’re going to get from this
year about contribution, and you become more attractive
than you ever thought possible. Be open to new flavors.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING, LOW OR NO RENT

RENT

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Affordable Homes, low or no rent! Why not buy a home instead?
By Kyle Grabowski
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

CSU was able to stay with the Brigham Young women’s basketball team for 13 minutes. College basketball, however, is a 40 minute game and the Cougars won 64-55 Wednesday night in their last trip to Moby Arena as a member of the Mountain West Conference.

The loss was the Rams’ fifth consecutive defeat this season.

BYU hit five of its first six threes to open the second half, extending an eight point lead to 19 over the course of 10 minutes. Senior guard Mindy Bonham, originally from Centennial, Colo., scored a season-high 21 points to lead the Cougars.

“I think she’s the best player in our league,” BYU head coach Jeff Judkins said. “She can do so many things for us, and tonight she knew she needed to score for us.”

The Rams led by as many as seven points halfway through the first half, but defensive collapses and a lack of effort at times ended up sinking them.

“I think sometimes in those stretches we just lose what we’re doing,” freshman forward Sam Martin said. “We’re not playing as a team and communicating, and we’re just playing on our own instead of staying together through those hard times.”

Martin picked up her second career double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Junior guard Kim Mestdagh led the Rams with 24 points in only 30 minutes, with 14 coming in the second half. Sophomore guard Chantel Kennedy joined them in double-figures, posting a career-high 11 points to go along with six rebounds and two assists.

“Coach has been talking to me lately about looking for my shot and penetrating when I see the opportunity,” Kennedy said. “I was aggressive, and it worked in my favor so I just stayed aggressive the whole game.”

The Cougars’ trademark press was ineffective, causing few turnovers and leading to only two fast break points.

“Coach has been talking to me lately about looking for my shot and penetrating when I see the opportunity,” Kennedy said. “I was aggressive, and it worked in my favor so I just stayed aggressive the whole game.”

The Rams play Air Force on Saturday before heading out to Utah next week and wrapping up their season at home against San Diego State on March 5.

“I don’t think we’ve given up yet,” Martin said. “We’re still working hard in practice. That’s just our mentality, and we still have that mentality.”

Women’s basketball Beat Reporter Kyle Grabowski can be reached at sports@collegian.com.

Even with the fifth consecutive loss, CSU does not feel its season is slipping away.

“The thing that’s going to be the super-chipper test now is can we duplicate a lot of good we’ve done from this game into Saturday and Wednesday and Saturday of next week,” Holt said.

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