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**Director of Financial Aid**

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**Staff Writer**

Rosanna Ruiz was recently named the new Financial Aid Director for CSUSB, and she brings a wealth of experience to the job.

Ruiz has worked at CSUSB for two years as an associate director and interim director of financial aid. She was the director of financial aid for Cal Poly Pomona until she decided to join CSUSB in July of this year.

Prior to working at CSUSB, Ruiz was the associate director of financial aid at CSU Fullerton for four years and a financial aid counselor at Cal Poly Pomona.

Additionally, she was the director of a non-profit organization named for two years.

The responsibilities of the financial aid director include overseeing large funds, ensuring staff regulations are followed, and ensuring financial aid is distributed to those regulations "in the fairest way possible," Ruiz said.

The Financial Aid office oversees approximately $32 million in funds provided by federal, state, and private sources. Approximately 72 percent of the student body is a recipient of some form of financial aid, be it in the form of a scholarship, a student loan, or a grant.

"Our main concern is to make sure students are achieving their educational goals and try to remove financial barriers," Ruiz said.

Ruiz is involved in a number of organizations that help her continue training in areas of financial aid administration, most notably the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

According to Ruiz, NASFAA is a collection of administrators that gather annually to discuss important topics regarding financial aid. NASFAA also serves as a collective voice of financial aid administrators to legislators for issues that affect students and how they receive money.

In addition to NASFAA and other regional organizations, Ruiz is also a member of a network of CSU financial aid directors who keep in touch (Continued on Pg.3).

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Roy Diaz became Coordinator of Disaster Preparedness at CSUSB in August of this year.

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Elizabeth Saucedo  
**Staff Writer**

Filling the new position of Coordinator of Disaster Preparations, Roy Diaz brings fresh ideas and methods to keep CSUSB's campus well equipped in the event of emergencies.

Diaz, who has previous experience with various law enforcement agencies, was appointed Coordinator of Disaster Preparations in August of this year.

I was looking for a change of pace, and my wife, well, she was looking for classes for graduate programs," Diaz said.

Diaz has experience working the best at an LAPD officer in South Central Los Angeles' Rampart and Newton divisions. He has also worked with the department of Homeland Security, assessing the vulnerability of Los Angeles.

With plans to bring CSUSB up to speed in terms of disaster preparations, Diaz has areas of concern for the campus in mind.

The nearby Devil's power plant is one concern Diaz is assisting, and explains that CSUSB has good security, as does the plant.

Another issue is evacuation processes and the ability to provide adequate emergency services and responses to students living on campus. Diaz stresses the importance of student volunteers in the event of a disaster.

"When a disaster or emergency happens, you or I can get in our cars and go home," Diaz said. "We have to make sure the students living on campus are taken care of." (Continued on Pg.3)

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Early on the morning of September 30, 2006, volunteers from La Verne, CA traveled into the wild lands southwest of Big Bear Lake to replant native shrubs and trees on an abandoned roadway.

Led by Ann Wyatt of the Forest Service, the citizen volunteers were participating in the Big Bear Green thumbs Native Plant Restoration Program that hosts several planting trips a year.

Dorewnes Kopp, a member of the Big Bear Ranger District, manages the Green thumbs program and oversees the propagation of seedlings in the greenhouses.

The seedlings are local native plants that are endangered and rare. According to Kopp, the local San Bernardino mountains are a "hotspot of bio-diversity."

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Rosanna Ruiz is CSUSB's new Financial Aid Director.

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**Ancient jewelry on display**

The local Green thumbs program which grew out of the Green thumbs project that was started in 1941 in Northern California.
CSUSB professor honored
Matt Phelps
Staff Writer
A letter to the mail can mean a lot of things. For CSUSB Associate Dean of Arts and Letters Leo Connolly, it meant he had won the Richard H. Emmons Award for Excellence in College Astronomy Teaching.
"I feel quite honored," Connolly said.
The Richard H. Emmons Award is from the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and was made possible by a contribution from Jeanne Bishop, the daughter of Richard H. Emmons. The award is given out to honor those who excel in teaching about extraterrestrial astronomy, especially to non-science majors. This is the first time the award has been given out and will be done so annually.

Connolly is 59 years old and has been teaching for over 30 years, 13 of them at CSUSB. When Connolly found out about the award, he was in the process of switching from teaching to being an associate dean.

Connolly thanked everyone in the Department of Physics involved in his nomination for the award. "I was really pleased that the announcement was so thoughtful," Connolly said.

Connolly flew to Baltimore to accept the award at the ASP national convention. He and other award winners were honored with a banquet.

Connolly is married to his wife of 33 years, Jackie. "If there is anything I could wish for, it would be for my wife to be on the award," Connolly said. He is very thankful that she let him work the whole time.

Each award comes with 400 life details with individualized information that cannot be reproduced.

Associated Students Inc.
take initiative in new plans
for year on CSUSB campus

The new student leaders of Associated Students Inc. at Cal State San Bernardino are kicking off their 2006-2007 term in office by putting into motion plans to be visible, accountable and empowering to the university's many different constituencies.

New AS President Anthony Conley, Executive Vice President Angelia Jones, Vice President of University Affairs Tabitha Rodriguez and Vice President of Finance Mario Valenzuela, have already met with students, administration, faculty and staff over the summer in an effort to help students and mobilize the entire campus community.

One goal this summer was to create an atmosphere on campus where we can ensure that we have the best and possible," Conley said.

At this year's Convocation, President Albert Kariq commented that the university has an ambitious group of AS leaders.

His description couldn't have been more accurate. Throughout July and August, the AS officers met with university administrators about plans for a University Hour, Greek Row and how to make CSUSB a more

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New DataDot
The technology has since spread to South Africa and The UK.

CSUSB is currently one of 16 schools in the CSU and UC systems that is selling DataDots.

According to bookstore compt

and department sales person, Olga Hernandez, many have been quite receptive of the product.

"People have been asking a lot of good questions and seem excited about how this can protect their valuable property," she said.

The CSUSB police are also enthusiastic about the possibilities of the DataDots.

"Even if something such as a laptop was stolen and the serial number was scratched off we could look in the national database to identify the owner, if it has even one DataDot and has been registered properly," Scott Kovach, Support Services Supervisor, said.

Kovach added, "It will make the process a lot quicker and easier for law enforcement if student, faculty, and staff property has the DataDot on them."

DataDots come in an adhesive with a UV trace. Once the police have recovered merchandise with the DataDot they locate the dots by waving a black light over the object. After a dot is found it is read under a microscope to find the essential information that is then checked against a national database.

One of the most important things to do when applying the dots is to place multiple dots on the object and to place some in hidden and hard to find places. If a thief has a black light they also can locate and remove the dots so it is essential to make it as difficult as possible for them.

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Volunteers take part in the Native Plant Restoration Program on National Public Land Day.

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Mike Stull is also an associate professor of Management at CSUSB.

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New Disaster Preparedness Coordinator

There is a need for disaster preparedness as Audrea Martinez, a nursing student at CSUSB explains. "In the five years that I've been on campus, the only disaster drills we've had have been the fire drills in the residence halls," said Martinez.

Lisa Reno, a junior at CSUSB recalls a school closure due to wind, and agrees that changes need to be made. "I remember the street lights were all out, people didn't know where to go and it literally took one hour and a half just to get out of the parking lot," Reno said.

This is currently in the assessment stage, and is administrative council preparing presentations and scheduling drills. "I'm looking at what's been done in the past, and what needs to be done now," Diaz said. "There's always more we can improve."

The Cal State Community Counseling Center offers confidential one-on-one counseling serving individuals on campus or the community for personal or emotional problems. For more information, please contact the Community Counseling Center at (909) 537-5569.
CSUSB is one step closer to claiming their minutes of fame on Charter Communications local cable access outlets. "We will mark what many will call CSUSB’s very own news program. The auditions held in early spring 2006 for reporters and anchors had a demographic that surpassed the expectations of many deputies," said Wichita, advisor of the Video Production Lab.

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ESPN is pulling the plug on its cell phone service exclusively made for sports fans after only eight months of operation.

"There's certainly some disappointment," said Tullis Moffit, executive vice president for ESPN Enterprises. "I think the focus of the ESPN organization is that we seek a risk, but in doing so we have the benefit of creating the industry's leading wireless application, and we're going to figure out a way to bring that to fans and make the most amount of money."

Mobile ESPN launched in February of this year with a 60-second Super Bowl commercial. The service offered real-time sports content on specially designed Sanyo handsets, branded with the ESPN logo, cradled with the sleek red heart fan in mind.

Mobile ESPN has no plans of discontinuing phone service to its current subscribers, and they plan to adapt the Mobile ESPN application for use on other cell phones.

Merrill Lynch analysts Cohen and Michael Kopelman note that Mobile ESPN will have a mere 30,000 subscribers over the course of this fiscal year, well below the original estimate of 240,000.

ESPN is a subsidiary of Walt Disney Co., which will spend about $30 million to shutter down its Mobile ESPN services.

"Recently disclosed that it has invested a combined $150 million in developing both Mobile ESPN and Disney Mobile.

Mobile ESPN appears through an agreement with Sprint Nextel Corp., paying for wholesale access to the carrier's network and then reselling service to its own subscribers. These types of services are also known as a Mobile Virtual Network Operator, or MVNO.

Each MVNO attempts to cater to specialized needs or interests of an audience that is usually underserved by mainstream cellular providers such as Cingular Wireless or Verizon Wireless.

Merrill Lynch expects that Disney will lose $15 million in its effort to create an MVNO of its own. Some researchers estimate that an MVNO serves several hundred thousand subscribers and are financially viable. Some are saying it takes millions.

There are several reasons for Mobile ESPN's failure to make a profit. Price plans for the service ranged from $40/month to $50/month with an initial charge of $99 for the handset, which has since dropped to $50. Mainstream cellular subscribers are more likely to be turned off by these prices.

Furthermore, the Sanyo handsets designed for Mobile ESPN are not aesthetically pleasing to others in the class. For this tiny money consumers can find a phone that does a lot more.

Another feature missing is slashphone.com. According to Kabbalah.com, it's the Kabbalaist's goal to bring the practice into the light, it now seems that its practice is on a steady rise.

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The City of Bernardino is about to get a face-lift thanks to the talents of some Cal State San Bernardino Art Students, and a generous $300,000 donation. The beautification process is the second plot of the play, "The Next Stage." The goal is to emphasize our department's effort to rejuvenate the city's downtown. The funds from the donation will be used to create and display public art by those affiliated with the university. The locations of the art will depend on the permits, Morris told The San Bernardino Sun. From那里，downtown can already be seen in some parts of San Bernardino, including several recent efforts to beautify the area.

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**Summer albums still hot in fall**

Oliver Mejia  
Staff Writer

Everyone loves music! This summer there were plenty of albums being released to suit everyone’s taste. Some people can’t wait to turn on their favorite radio station and hear new songs all day long, while others prefer to crank up the beats from their favorite albums. While it may be a bit easier to listen to music on a sunny day, you have nothing to do except enjoy your favorite tunes. From rock to hip-hop, from the Red Hot Chili Peppers to Christina Aguilera, everyone had something to listen to this summer.

Shannel Williams released his "My Mind" album on July 25. Williams has been very influential in music from the late 90’s to the early 00’s. He has produced and appeared on other artist’s hit singles making his album highly anticipated for the summer. Jay-Z, J-Lo,2 Chainz, Sean P-Diddy, and Missy Elliott all helped him out on the radio.

Ruben Studdard is also a 2000 release, "Whos Nelly" brought him into the pop music spotlight. With the June 20 release of "Loose," Furtado crossed over to hip-hop.

One constant in all the artists that were executed by Aguilera.

"Each disc seems to be its own album because the music differs on each CD," according to reviewer K.J. Byrion from Amazon.com. Christina Aguilera fans everywhere are sure to find something they like on this release.

A film went from the underground scene to the mainstream music industry with their album "Sing the Sorrow." On June 6 they released their second album titled "Back to Basics." MTV and radio stations have been spinning their first single release "Miss Sorrow." This album offers little in terms of artistic growth and starring in her own reality show. Her first sing le "Beautiful Girl" has caught plenty of air time on the radio.

"This album is a fundraiser for the American Red Cross, which will feature production from Missy Elliott, 2 Chainz, and Diane Warren. The album offers little in terms of artistic growth and features songs that were proven hits, including "Momma’s Boy," "In the Middle," and "Can’t Hold Us Down." The album was released on Sept. 26, 2003 and which will pop-up on a season of the "Surreal Life." While Aiken plays it safe with songs that were proven hits, Ruben Studdard returns on "United 93" a very difficult task and that he’s been in New York at the time of the attacks. Both "United 93" and "World Trade Center" honor the heroes of that tragic event.

Ruben Studdard, Jay-Z, Snoop Dogg, and Alicia Keys do make up just some of the artists that have been influenced by old-school jazz; others include "Our Idol" and "State of a City." His voice is strong but music to keep you company. With the radio and in clubs. There are so many new artists releasing albums to suit everyone’s taste. Everyone has their own musical style from funk to pop. The closest comparison to a past documentary of this magnitude was "Tina Turner," but it wasn’t released until 20 years after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

"Tina Turner" was also more of a war film. These two "United 93" and "World Trade Center" are two movies based on actual events.
New Music Mondays now at the Pride Center

Jennifer Veal
Staff Writer

The Pride Center held its sec-
ond New Music Monday on
October 2. Students gathered in
the Cafe, located on the first floor of
the Santos Manuel Student Union.
The idea behind New Music
Mondays is to give students a
unique social and networking
outlet.

"Students can come to this
event to meet new people, relax,
study and get a chance to hear
music they might not otherwise
have access to or listen to," said
event coordinator Melissa Waren.
The music played during the
event comes from up-and-coming
artists from gay or gay-friendly
labels. Singer/songwriter Toshi
Reagon was the featured artist this
week.

Toshi Reagon was found through
the Pride Center's database with
Righteous Babe Records.

The CD used for the evening was
Reagon's 2005 release "Have You
Hearted ."

Most of the music used for
this event and other Pride Center
functions comes from Righteous
Babe Records and other, more
widely-known labels such as Sony.
Reagan are made to the different
music labels and are often accept-
ed for use in campus events.

Event coordinators for the
Pride Center like to incorporate
music into the events as often as
possible, and it does not have
to come from numbers of the in-
bias/gay/bisexual/transgender
(LGBT) community. The Pride
Center welcomes diverse voices
from local bands and students.

Every Monday following the
two-hour music session, the
Pride center will host a discussion
series called "Let's Talk About ."
The discussions will allow students, in an open
format, to talk openly about topics.

Subjects for the discussions
will include coming out, transgen-
er issues, and gay politics. One of
the feature discussions for the
quarter is body image, which will
focus on how to increase interest
in LGBT issues and to be more
open with your identity.

The Pride Center helps stu-
dent members of the LGBT com-
unify and alliances get involved
with the campus and larger com-
unity. The goal of the Pride
Center is to increase the awareness
and education of LGBT issues
through social justice education.

By providing programs and
events that are relevant to the
diverse campus community, the
Pride Center hopes to empower
LGBT students to get involved.

You may have noticed the
Pride flag hanging over the
entrance to the Pride Center.

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Mondays was to give students a
unique social outlet.

The Center leaders will
continue to plan events for the rest of
the quarter leading up to the
Winter Spectacular on December
2, plus the regular weekly events
such as New Music Monday.

Other events hosted by the
Pride Center include movie night
featuring the film "Transamerica," a
screening of Old and Child, and a
followed by a group discussion,
viewing good speakers, and a
National Coming Out Day Mixer.

The Pride Center would like to
see more live bands in the
upcoming weeks. If you are inter-
ested in featuring or having your
music played Monday nights con-
tact coordinator Melissa Waren.

The Pride Center is located
on the second floor of the Santos
Manuel Student Union.

"I help students interested in
learning more about their work
and events, stop by the office or
call 909-537-9603."

Jennifer Veal/Chronicle

Ancient bling on display at the Fullerton Museum

Mayra Saldana
Staff Writer

The Robert Y. Futch Art Center is presenting an exhibit on the art of ancient jewelry from Mesopotamia. The exhibit is open through December 9. The jewelry from the different ancient times were known to have been used for protection against the "evil eye ," which was thought to protect against the evil spirits. The jewelry was crafted from gold, silver, and other metals.

The jewelry from the different eras shows the diversity of the cultures. The jewelry was not only a symbol of protection, but also a symbol of status and to adorn the body. The jewelry was made to reflect the different cultures of the ancient world. The jewelry was made to be worn by the different cultures, and it is important to learn about the different cultures.

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How about jail time? 

Clarissa Zamora
Staff Writer

Just this past month, another school shooting occurred in Nickel Mines, Pa., which left five Amish students dead, including the killer Charles Roberts who committed suicide.

If this occurred in a small Amish School, what can parents whose children attended larger and more public schools around the world expect? Not to mention the grand question of the day, what can we do on prevent this from happening again?

I believe that since we, the taxpayers, pay so much in taxes, the government should put funds towards metal detectors, camera surveillance and more security guards.

Another area that might help would be the monitoring of troubled students, and referrals to psychiatric counseling. This would include students disrupting class-
guards.

This is bizarre and needs to be addressed by our government officials. There needs to be more facilities built, which means that up-coming initiatives through our congressmen need to be brought up for funds to be available. This would be resolved in an Assembly Bill through Congress.

It is important that we take action on all these unjustified school crimes that are affecting our society. What we are seeing is a so-called "real" and "copy cats" that seem to allow the killer to gain fame and justify their crime. Allowing young people to believe that being angry is a justification for this kind of violence is wrong. In just one-month period, a sixteen year old was shot dead in Colorado, a high school principal gunned down in Wisconsin, and now the five innocent children in Pennsylvania were shot dead.

Since the Columbine shooting, our society has been dealing with this headline every year. The violence in our schools seems to be getting worse, and we must put a stop it, once and for all.

Healthy eating for college made easy

Bett Price
Staff Writer

Approximately 127 million Americans in the United States are overweight, 60 million are obese and nine million are severely obese.

These shocking statistics are not acceptable or excusable when the solution is as simple as knowing what and how much to eat. If you will not accept the excuse that this epidemic is the result of genetics or an over-stressed and "trend," and "copy cats" school shooting

We must begin to prevent this epidemic from occurring. If you're in a hurry have low-fat quick grab items on hand such as low-fat yogurt, a small bagel or English muffin and fruit juice.

Packed lunch. Lean meats such as turkey or chicken make ideal sandwiches while providing our bodies with a good middle protein boost.

Whole wheat bread instead of white to avoid empty calories, and make some by cutting out cheese or mayonnaise. Complete your meal with your favorite fruit and low-fat yogurt. Packing a lunch is not only a much more healthy option, it will also save money.

Have a snack! People are often led to believe that eating less is better, but in actuality this is not the case.

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Kicking and screaming

Mike Jackson

Staff Writer

A well-timed substitution helped Cal Poly Pomona's men's soccer team earn a much-needed victory Wednesday.

Andy Bertolucci (Sr., San Bernardino, 3-2, at Coyote Premier Field, Cal Poly Pomona (5-5-2, 4-4-2) rallied from a 2-1 deficit with less than 15 minutes remaining to post the win.

Bertolucci positioned himself near the post and re-directed a well-placed kick by Ben Van der Plu () , Calabasas, Calabasas HS) from the far side line to give the Broncos the go-ahead goal with five minutes left.

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weren't able to break the score up until the Coyotes had a chance to tie things up.

Still hoping to end their home stand strong, The Coyotes hosted the CSU Dominguez Hills on Friday at 4 p.m. and 4-5 in the CCAA, putting their final two games at Coyote Premier Field this weekend.

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However, they can't afford to lose with the turf. In Saturday's titanic with Chico State, a team that is enjoying its unbeaten streak first set by the Coyotes in the CCAA opener on Sept. 1.

Both matches start at 7 p.m.

In winning all 15 matches, the Coyotes have played 50 games, winning 43 of them and forced to play a fourth game only five times.

The Coyotes come into the weekend off a 3-0 sweep of defending NCAA Pacific Region champion Cal State L.A. and a 3-1 win over Cal State Bakersfield. However, they can't afford to lose past Cal State Stanislaus, which is improved over previous years with a 7-8 overall record and 4-1 in the CCAA, putting them in ﬁfth place in the confer­

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Coyotes volleyball continues to succeed in their matches as the season progresses.

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**Sports**

Golf tee's off the weekend

*Courtesy of Cal State San Bernardino Men's Golf*

Senior Ralph Bacardi carded a four-under par 68, while juniors Drew Bagnell and Bill Clymer shot two-under rounds of 70 to lead the Cal State San Bernardino's men's golf team to a fifth-place finish Tuesday in the 18-team Grand Canyon University Fall Invitational.

The Coyotes shot 865 for 54 holes at the Estrella Mountain Ranch Golf Club to finish just one over par as a team in the tournament, won by Cal State Stanislaus with an 18-under-par total of 846.

The host Antelopes were tied at 858, eight under par while Abilene Christian and Cal State Bakersfield tied for third place at 859, five under par.

The Coyotes entered the final 18 holes in eighth-place 14 shots out of the team lead and improved their team score from 249 in round two to 248 in round three but couldn’t catch the leaders.


Bakersfield had rounds of 68-69-69, Jones and McKelvey had rounds of 67-70-70.

Bacardi and Clymer tied for eighth place with identical scores of 121, two over par for the tournament.

Bacardi shot 71-73-69 while Bagnell came in at 71-75-70 for 54 holes on the 13,179-yard, par 72 course.

Sophomore Michael Barks opened with rounds of 79-75-146 on Monday but posted a 76 on Tuesday to finish at 225, her drive.

Sophomore John Allard came in 85th in the 76-hole tournament at 235, 19 over par.

The Coyotes will play next Monday and Tuesday in the 54-hole Chico State Invitational at Butte Creek Country Club.

**New focus, new drive**

*Christyna Wright/Chorline Beckett, women's cross country team's new leader*

Christyna Wright

Last year's women's cross country team leader, Tanya Zelisko left the CSUSB cross country team to focus on the 2005 Conference Championships.

Though the Zelisko days are now over, the 2006 leader, senior Becky Southworth, has proven that with new leadership comes new focus, new drive and new opportunities.

On Oct. 2, when Southworth was named California Colleges Athletic Association women's cross country runner of the week, it was a unified team that credited her, one that has been steadily improving under Southworth's and co- leader Andrea Brandon's guidance.

"We have such a positive team," said Southworth. "We all work really hard and support one another. Without the encouragement we just wouldn't do as well," said Southworth.

Southworth knows all about cross country team success; she took up the sport as it became available to her in the ninth grade, and has been running ever since.

"My older sister ran cross country, and my dad still runs," said Southworth.

"In fact, Southworth names her father as the most influential person in her life. "He's a runner right now, and he's constantly competing in marathons," she said. "He knows a lot about running, and he's so supportive of me."

"Cross country seems to be a common bond in the Southworth household. This summer the family went on a bike ride from San Diego to Georgia."

"My dad, my sister and I were on bikes, and my noon followed us in a motor home. It was such an amazing experience; it truly helped me this year by giving me really strong mental focus," said Southworth.

Southworth not only went into the 2006 season with a strong mental focus, she came in with a drive to lead her team to the top.

"Since the first meet on Sept. 2 at Cal State Fullerton, the Coyotes team has been steadily shifting the peaks from fifteenth place to eigth place, and Southworth has consistently been improving, her personal best times."

At the LCU meet on Sept. 9, the CSUSB women's cross country team recorded 7:00.5 minutes, beating previous record holder Tanya Zelisko on the same course.

"So how does Southworth keep herself and her team focused? We talk ourselves up so we stay strong during the race, and we focus on our front so we can pick off the next girl [ahead of us]."

 Asked what the team could work on, Southworth said, "Maintaining is the key for every one. All the girls finish closely together, which gives us more of a strong base. If we all push ourselves as hard as we can we don't get to the end and think, 'Could I have pushed myself harder?' There are no regrets."

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**Half-time is almost over**

A last start by the Lady Coyotes saw them come up short in a 5-2 loss against Cal Poly Pomona at Coyote Pioneer Field on Oct. 4.

After a disappointing start to the beginning of the season, the women's soccer team tried to turn their luck around in their game up against the Broncos.

However, an early first half deficit proved too much to over- come for the Lady Coyotes.

Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, ranked second in the Far West Region, took the early first half lead after a crossing pass went in for a goal by Cal Poly Pomona players.

The Lady Coyotes minimized the damage but allowing another goal for the remainder of the first half.

The Broncos went on to score two more goals in the second half. After missing more attempts in the first half, 4 to 3, the lady coyotes went out 12-7 in the second half.

The Broncos struck first again in the second half on a goal by a Bronco forward on a crossing pass. This goal pushed the lead to 3-0 for Cal Poly Pomona.

Freshman Lindsay Montgomery was finally able to put the Lady Coyotes on the score board in the second half with her first goal of the season beating Cal Poly goa- keeper Amanda Cunningham.

The score came off as a result of senior forward Mara Martin cutting the deficit to 2-1.

The game was put out of reach in the 82nd minute when Cal Poly Pomona forward Cody McClure sent in the deciding goal increasing the lead to 3-1.

The Lady Coyotes were able to score one more goal before time expired, when Lindsey Jordan was able to make the score 3-2.

The Coyotes were able to keep the score at 3-2 by holding a five by four advantage.

Senior midfielder Amanda Marcelli, a late substitute in the game, recorded her first assist of the season on the play.

Coyote's red-shirt freshman
goaliekeeper Laura Lyons finished the game with five saves and the Broncos' Cunningham finished with 1 in conference play, while Cal Poly Pomona improved to 7-4-2 overall and 5-3-2 in conference.

The upcoming schedule does not get any easier for the Lady Coyotes as they host No. 1 ranked University California San Diego on Oct. 6 and California State Dominguez Hills on Oct. 8.

The Lady Coyotes have had a game schedule to try and turn their season around.

**A little help from the neighborhood**

Coach Noah Kossman giving a pep talk to the girls during half-time; going over the plays from the first half.

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**Coyote Online**

Jason Palermo/Chorline Beckett

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Stephen Dietz/Began originally from Washington.