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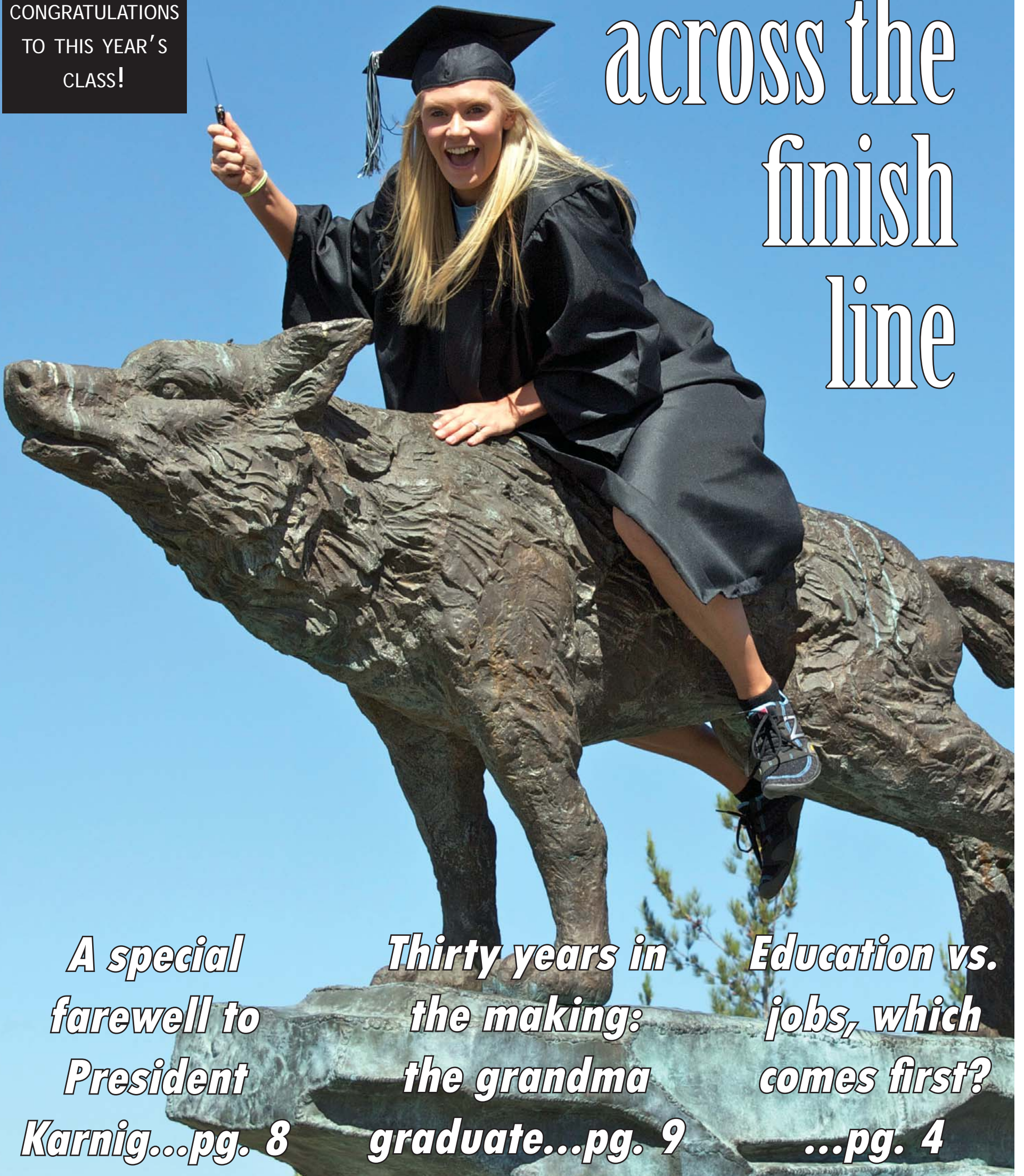
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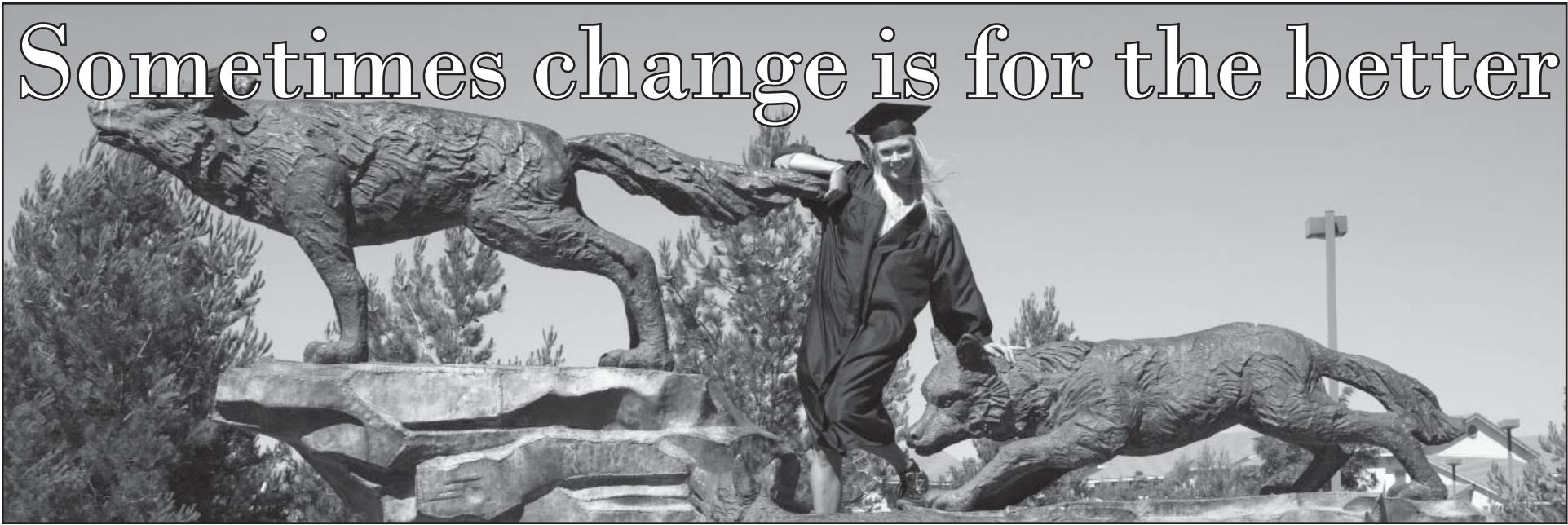


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Courtesy of R. Anthony Diaz

BY KYLA COOK
News Editor

This entire quarter I’ve been hearing my classmates say, “We’re graduating, can you believe it?”

Actually, yes I can.

It’s been four long years—three at CSUSB and the words “you’re graduating” are so right.

Coming from a bad experience at a small college in Iowa, I had hardly any credits and low expectations coming to CSUSB. I had a lot to make up if I wanted to graduate on time.

This has been the first quarter that I have taken less than 16 units. Since I’ve been here, I’ve been taking anywhere from 18–21 units.

I just couldn’t imagine being in school any longer than four

years, I had to get out.

The three years that I have spent at CSUSB were rough. Not exactly because of the classes, I loved my communication classes (hated GE’s but then again who doesn’t?). Most of the struggles I had were brought on by other campus entities.

I can’t count the number of times I had to hassle with financial aid; many of my friends also said they struggled with them.

The worst was probably dealing with housing, especially during my first year. Mind you, I could have opted out of living on campus but I needed priority registration because I heard the horror stories of students not getting their classes which would ultimately prolong their graduation.

Oh and there’s Sodexo ... but they’ve already taken a lash-

ing from the *Chronicle* and most of the student body so I won’t go there.

Now, I could go on complaining about the annoying people or problems on this campus and talk about how I wonder why some people make it to positions of authority, but then again, that question doesn’t end at the CSU system.

I’ll just end this thought by saying the amount of stress put on students outside of their classes should be reduced greatly and good luck to all of you returning in the fall.

Even though I have my complaints, and I may voice them a lot, I had a revelation as I was racking my brain trying to figure out what I should write for the grad issue. That revelation was that I am actually grateful for

CSUSB.

CSUSB gets a lot of slack for being a commuter campus or “accepting anyone,” but year after year I read about national honors or recognitions that CSUSB receives. Despite the feel of a “real” college, the programs offered are pretty legit.

I can’t imagine any other school offering me the opportunities that CSUSB has. I’m a part of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), have worked marketing at the Rec Center for this school year, interned at Coyote Advertising where I was given a free trip to tour one of the largest ad agencies in the world (Chiat/Day) and of course, am an editor for the *Coyote Chronicle*.

That last one is my favorite. Imagine going to a larger

school—would those opportunities still be available? Would you have had the chance to build relationships with your professors?

I was able to gain a lot of knowledge, experience and friends because I came here.

I’ve come in contact with some amazing people—like my Comm. professors who have done something other than teach. Through that I can honestly say that I can apply their teachings to real life situations.

Thanks to CSUSB, I have some great memories to reflect on. I’ll never forget the people that I’ve come into contact with in my Comm. classes, the friends I made working at the Rec Center and all those long nights spent in the *Chronicle* office playing the best friends game or going on rants.

Students struggle to put their education first

BY SHANNON WALTER
Coyote Contributor

The California State University system is raising tuition by 9.1 percent for the 2012–2013 school year, increasing the amount that we pay every quarter.

Tuition has skyrocketed in the pass decade and the new increase marks an extra \$498 for students next year. It makes it hard for a lot of students to even think about coming to school because the amount of units that we can take is now capped at 17 beginning Fall 2012.

Last academic year’s limit was at 21.5, which made it easier when you have to worry about some classes being five units.

A lot of heartburn over this issue is coming straight from the students, letting staff and faculty know just how they feel.

“My tuition has been raised, and my units have been lowered. And you wonder why people stay in college for five to six years now? Ridiculous,” said sophomore Robin Gamboa.

“I’ll now be spending more for school, and now on my three month break I’ll have to spend another two grand for summer school just to catch up and graduate in four years. I find it another way for the school system to get more money for as long as they can. Taking only four classes a quarter no one will ever be able to graduate from any program on campus in a decent time,” Gamboa continued.

The big conversation among students isn’t about what they did this past weekend



Courtesy of Alex Hedstrom

Students try to find the light in the darkness due to the tuition hikes that will take place in the upcoming Fall Quarter.

or what their future plans for the summer are; its more of how they feel about coming back to school in the fall and whether or not they think that its worth the time and money.

With graduation right around the corner, students are constantly talking about what their futures at CSUSB hold.

“Before they raise tuition they should let us know where the money is going and let us vote on what they raise and let us know just what we are paying for. Instead of just sending us an e-mail and letting us a know a couple months after they already made the decision,” says senior Melissa Moreno.

Although students are frustrated with the problems they may have to face financially, the harsh reality of the increase is “you can’t out a price on education” says graduating senior Stefany Zacarias.

The uproar among students however, is they might have to put more money into buying books and other school supplies because of the high cost of tuition and less financial aid will be disbursed to students.

Students will have to work harder, not smarter, to make sure that they are able to pay for the necessities that a college degree entails. Which gives them less time to study and more time working for a little extra cash just to get by.

On top of all of that is the raise in the annual percentage rate of student loans. Along with worrying about how their financial aid will be disbursed, students have to worry about how they will pay for their loans upon graduating from CSUSB. This on top of registering for classes for Fall 2012 and making sure they meet the 17-unit max seems to be the main topic of discussion in the student union.

With this huge pressure looming overhead, many students are finding themselves having to just grit their teeth and bear it, looking for some sort of positive outlook on it all.

“No one can take your education away, it’s yours, you worked hard for it and it will hopefully get you a good paying job in the end to help pay back what you loaned out,” says freshman Gianna McCoy.



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Vanessa, we are so proud of you, from the little girl you were to the beautiful, smart, young woman you've become, we know you will go far with everything you have learned and achieved at CSUSB.

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Coming full circle to Ohio

By **ALEX HEDSTROM**
Coyote Contributor

For my graduate school, I chose The Ohio State University, in Columbus. They offered me a chance to study with some of the most interesting people I'd ever met, in a city far away from home.

Not only will I be progressing my academic career, but I'll be studying amongst the top in my field. How could someone say no to the proposition of being able to study with those who your kids will be reading about in their textbooks? Either way, I chose Ohio State because their research piqued my curiosity.

My field of study was initially applied physics, then it became film production and theory, then critical and cultural studies, and now its going to become communication research involving quantum statistics.

In a way it has become a full circle, but in reality, I'll be staring down an entirely new beast. They claimed to have been interested in me, particularly Dr. Zheng Joyce Wang, because of my background in Physics, though I'd like to think it was my irresistible charm and endearing sense of humor.

After school, I hope to take my Master's degree, or Ph.D, whichever I end up with, schlep back to Hollywood and make it as a cinematographer, or something like that—who knows, I don't.

If I'm able to look back in 10 years and smile, I'll be happy. In the mean time, I'm

going to party like there is no tomorrow and study like I don't realize there is a world outside, because what else is grad school good for?

I want to give special thanks to Dr. Metts and Dr. Owen for their amazing academic support, Mike Wichman for his amazing charisma, helping me see the world differently and for his ability to make anything entertaining (even the most boring activities). I want to thank Sean Mason, Yannick Munyakayanza, Ronnie Andrawis, Brian Saude, Elizabeth Clark, Kenneth Perry, Gabe Alvizo and Saud Almogirah for being there for me every step of the way, helping me with my projects, and just being fucking amazing people.

Lastly, my mom. Without her, I literally would not be here. My dad and brother have both been incredible, but my mom went out of her way to make sure I was able to get my work done well and on time. Her support and love allowed me to take full advantage of what CSUSB had to offer. Also, she is now coming back to school after a 27 year hiatus! She continues to be an inspiration for me in every way.

I hope everyone takes time to do some things: one, laugh everyday; two, stop and look around (the beauty of the world around us is taken for granted too often); and three, stop being so damn serious all the time.

The few things I've learned while attending CSUSB were more important to my sanity (not to mention reading comics, playing video games, and watching movies).

Finding hope and herself at CSUSB

By **ANDREA BRANDSTETTER**
Copy Editor

Not too long ago I thought I would never finish college.

Like many young hopefuls, I graduated from high school with all of these dreams for my future.

I planned to attend UCR, major in psychology, graduate in four years and make new friends while keeping in touch with old ones.

Well, you know what happens when you're busy making plans. One word. Life.

I did attend UCR for a year as an undeclared major but transferred soon later.

As for the rest of my dreams? They went up in smoke.

Old friends left and I forgot about making new ones.

Instead of moving forward with my life I mourned for what I had lost.

Before long I was in an emotional academic wasteland and all I wanted to do was stop. So, in 2007 I took a two year break from school and wanted to find myself but continued to flounder.

Thankfully after a period of reflection and prayer I came back, this time to CSUSB.

It was here that I decided to major in mass communication and write for the *Coyote Chronicle*. I always knew that I

liked to write so I figured I would try to develop that passion.

It was one of the best decisions I ever made; it helped me discover that I wanted to be a features writer.

While I enjoyed some aspects of the college learning experience I found that I was more intellectually stimulated outside the classroom.

I found that while making new friends is hard work sometimes, new people come along when you least expect it.

I found that there really are teachers and staff you can talk to whether it's for advice or just to shoot the breeze.

And last but not least, I found that a part of me will actually miss this school now that I'm about to leave.

Don't get me wrong, as a 25-year-old "super senior," I'll be happy to break free from the monotony of classes, homework, etc.

Maybe I'm just a nostalgic, it's the little things that I'll miss.

For one, my scenic walks around campus. For those of you who don't know what I'm talking about, try walking around this place one evening or morning when it's quiet. The beauty of the mountains, trees and buildings is indescribable.

Second, there's the *Chronicle*.

I'll miss Professor Jim Smart's weekly witticisms and history lessons, the copy



editing on Fridays with Angi Garibay and that freezing cold office.

There's more but I don't want to overdose on the sentimentalism.

If there's any advice that I could give other students, it would be pay attention in school (if you can), in your relationships and just in life.

Remember that learning takes place all around you, not just behind a desk.

And finally, don't be scared to let go of the past and make new dreams.

It may be the hardest thing you ever have to do, but you'll grow from it in the long term.

Time waits for no one. It moves on even when you're not ready.

Though I'm about to graduate, a part of me still feels woefully unprepared. The unknown is scary.

But as Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."



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CONFESSIONS
OF A
ROLLING
STONE

By R. ANTHONY DIAZ
Special Issue Editor in Chief

Unlike the average college student, my journey was anything but ordinary because it took me nine years to finally say, “I am graduating from a university.”

I started off at Arizona State University, a school big enough to follow any interest, and I loved it.

I was pursuing my passion in my second year of school by working on sets for commercials and independent films.

I rocked Arizona by playing a role in an independent feature film, which claimed my fame on imdb.com.

This is the part where the TV blurs and goes “SCHHH.”

My friends have always said, I have a gypsy’s soul because I can never stay in one place for too long.

After taking a “sabbatical...” from classes, I moved to Chicago with my best friend Stacy.

I don’t even remember shutting a darn thing off.

I may have left with the vacuum cleaner running, but it did not matter, I was eager to explore.

But the winters took a toll on me, so I headed to Los Angeles.

After leaving Millennium Dance Studio one evening, it hit me.

Not only was I not a good hip-hop dancer but the competition in cities like L.A. are stiff.

Although I was at the studio for fun, I realized that your social capital will only get you so far, but if you want to be on top you need to push yourself and really know your stuff.

It had reminded me of a quote Thomas Wolfe wrote, “A young man is so strong, so mad, so certain, and so lost. He has everything and he is able to use nothing.”

A week later I hopped on a plane back to Chicago and tried to figure it all out.

Well as we know, that is impossible.

I enrolled in school and told myself I need to have a degree before I step into the lions den again.

Although a few survive without proper schooling, I was not going to attempt that feat again.

For a while I was beating myself up for not having attained my degree in four years like the rest of my friends.

But when talking to my friend Jeff, who was a modern day drifter like myself, we came to a realization that life is not a destination, it’s a journey. I learned to accept and appreciate my journey.

I know firsthand that you can learn anything you want in life by actually doing it as well as reading the books.

I gained more life lessons that I need, and have overcrowded my schema of experiences.

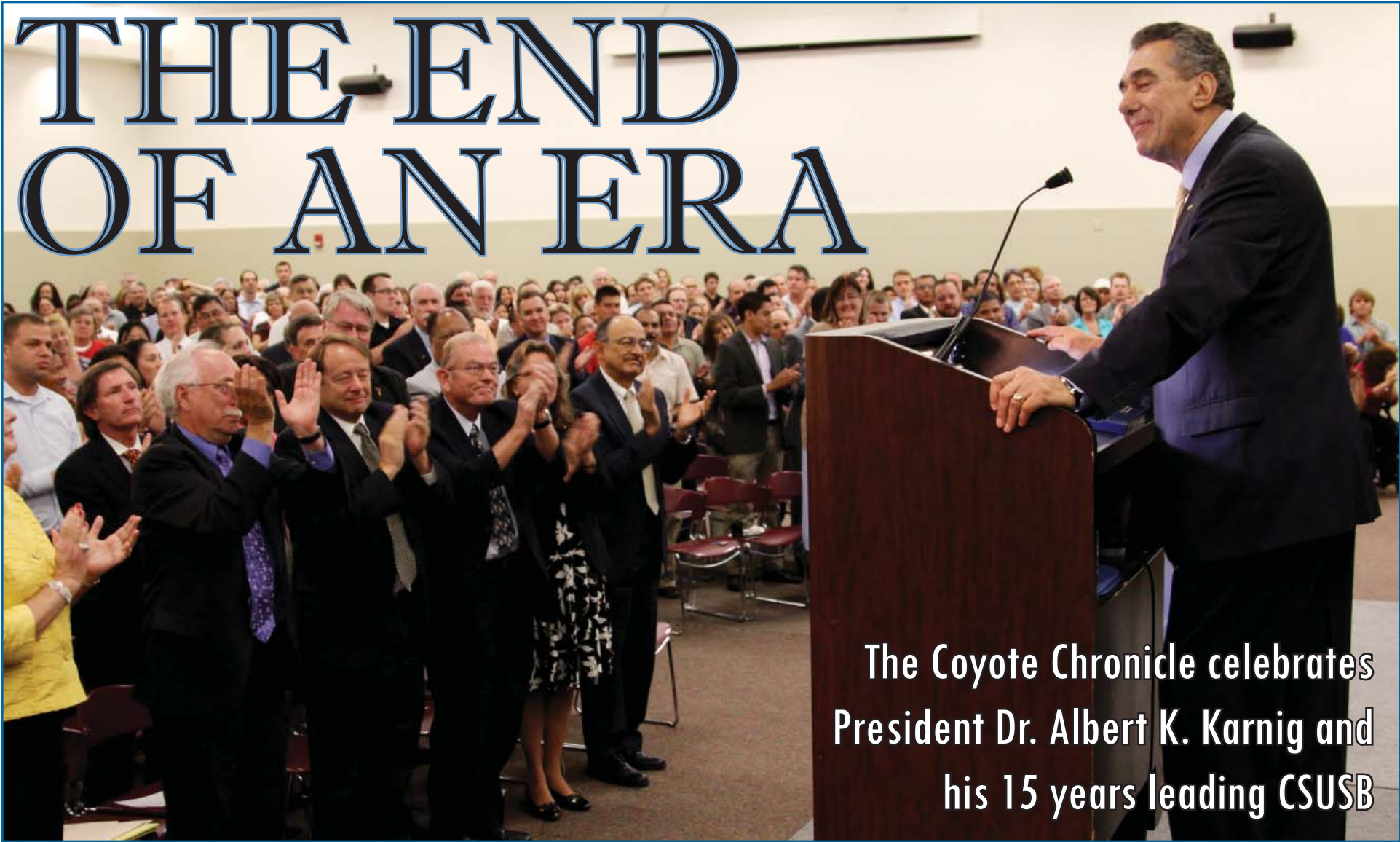
I came to CSUSB with an immense thirst for knowledge and to conquer a goal.

I found that school was more interesting and easier as you get older.

I love this place, I have learned so much from Dr. C. Rod Metts and Professor Jim Smart. Both are very talented and a real asset to this university.

Thomas Wolfe once said, “you can never go home again,” but I did, and I am glad I found my way.

ANSWERING THE CALL...



The Coyote Chronicle celebrates President Dr. Albert K. Karnig and his 15 years leading CSUSB

Photos courtesy of Robert Whitehead



By **ALEJANDRA ARANA**
Staff Writer

After 15 years as CSUSB's President, Dr. Albert K. Karnig will complete his last commencement on June 16 in the Coussoulis Arena.

In light of increasing tuition costs, Dr. Karnig and his wife donated \$50,000 towards the CSUSB President's Academic Excellence Scholarship program during a honorary gala on May 12.

With the help of another \$50,000 raised by the community, Dr. Karnig has pledged to match that by donating another \$50,000, possibly ensuring that they will exceed the program's goal of \$400,000.

"Scholarships have always played a crucial role in attracting and helping students. But in the wake of massive government spending cuts to higher education, the need for scholarships has never been greater," said Dr. Karnig at the event.

CSUSB's third president, Dr. Karnig has broken records when it comes to enrollment and student retention.

"Improvement from 75 percent to 89.1 percent overall

for first-to-second year retention—now third best among the 23 CSU campuses; highest or second highest African-American and Latino retention rates among CSU campuses," stated the CSUSB website.

Dr. Karnig has said in talks at multiple diversity events held on campus that he is very proud of the amount of diversity this campus has and is impressed with the students that attend.

Farewell, President Karnig! Thank you for all your dedication and vision. CSUSB has grown exponentially under your leadership and you will be missed.

Student Raul Martinez said, "15 years have passed and CSUSB has grown as a university, as a community and as a place where students feel comfortable to be a part of what Dr. Karnig has worked very hard to do."

Dr. Karnig has also received numerous awards through out his years at CSUSB, some include the Excellence in Education Award, from Inland Empire Young Visionaries (2012) and Educator of the Year Award from the Inland Empire Economic Partnership, (2012, 2007).

Although 15 years have gone by, what this university gained from having Dr. Karnig as president will continue to have a positive effect on the students, faculty and staff.

Goodbye Dr. Karnig, the Chronicle wishes you well.

A Graduating Grandmother

By ANGELINA GARIBAY
Staff Writer

Two years ago I applied to CSUSB to earn my bachelor’s degree in communication.

I was a transfer student from Victor Valley Community College (VVC) and I transferred there from Rio Hondo Community College (RHCC).

Did I mention that the RHCC transfer was from over 30 years ago?

That’s right, I’m what you might call a gray-haired granny. Well, no gray hair, there’s a box of magic for that, but I am a grandmother to 11 beautiful, adorable and smart children.

My first days on the CSUSB campus were a bit hard. At VVC there seemed to be a larger population of older folks.

After all, we had things in common and I am always looking for an excuse to talk—okay, brag about my grand kids.

Here at CSUSB, everyone is so young. Most of the kids are younger than my own children. I felt totally out of my element.

But I discovered a wonderful truth, friends are waiting to be made at any age. And I have made many friends over my two years here.

Although I might have perceived myself as being too old to relate to younger students, the students didn’t feel that way.

I have listened to stories of new love, lost love, been partners in team projects, helped and been helped with class concepts and heard about students post-college dreams.

I have been accepted and appreciated for who I am.

For the last 30 plus years I had been practicing the housewifely art of childcare, home-cooking and house cleaning, activities not exactly in common with

college students.

I did find out that certain staff members on the *Coyote Chronicle* appreciated home-cooking when I felt the urge, and had the time, to whip up a batch of cookies.

I have to admit, I might have fussed over my friends when they came to class sniffing and sneezing, offering advice on chicken soup and passing out vitamin pills; It’s hard to turn off my mom but-

ton.

Now it’s time to walk up the aisle and pick up that prized diploma and wave goodbye to a chapter of my life.

You might be asking yourself what’s happening in my next chapter. What am I going to do with my major in human communication and minor in public relations?

Those precious grandchildren have been waiting patiently for Nana to have more time for them. They have heard the homework excuse for two years.

Tea parties, driveway chalk drawings, dancing in the sprinklers, painting pictures and shopping for clothes and toys are at the top of their list for me.

My husband, Alex, has been impatiently waiting to take me on a road trip.

On my to do list is a glut of reading on my new Kindle Fire, teaching a quilt class, traveling around to visit relatives and friends, and trying to find neglected friends to shop and lunch with.

For my career aspirations, I am looking into some public relations opportunities with non-profits.

I need to beef up my resume as I’m pretty sure tea parties in the treehouse and chalk drawing on the driveway won’t add up to much.

On June 17, I will be dancing onto the stage with many of my new found friends to pick up our diplomas. Life is sweet.



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By **SPENCER HIRSCH**
Asst. Sports Editor

It was intimidating transferring from a community college to a four year university, but I have learned so many valuable things, both in the classroom, as well as about myself.

When I first stepped onto this huge campus, I had some doubts. Would I be able to cut it at the university level? Would I be able to achieve the same academic success I achieved at Chaffey? Would I be taken seriously by my professors and prove to them that I had the ability to write sound,

concise and thorough essays?

After completing my first quarter here in Fall 2011, I soon learned that the answer to all of these questions was yes. I had no reason to doubt in the first place.

The formula for success did not change. The only thing that did change was the size of some of the classrooms.

Success is measured by effort, which is something that I have always shown, giving maximum effort in all of my classes throughout my entire academic career.

What really struck me upon reaching the end of my college

career is that I have what it takes to be successful.

What I have learned most about myself from an educational and career standpoint is that my passion and talent is in writing. I have a God-given gift to write.

I like to write essays, but I love to write about sports.

My favorite learning experience here at CSUSB was covering sports events and writing on them for the Coyote Chronicle.

I proved to myself that I have what it takes to become a full-time sports journalist.

I am able to conduct good interviews, and get good quotes

from the players and head coaches of the respective Coyote athletic sports team that I covered. I am able to write a story that sports enthusiasts want to read, as I know how to incorporate the quotes I got from the players and head coach in a way that keeps the readers engaged and eager to read on.

I loved getting the opportunity to intern as the assistant sports editor for the *Coyote Chronicle* this spring. This university helped me to grow into the writer I need to be in order to flourish as a sports journalist in the real world.

I am forever grateful to Pro-

fessor Jim Smart and this university for helping me grow.

While my journey is now complete at CSUSB, I know that there is so much I will take from this university and use in order to reach my future goals. I also know that there is still plenty for me to learn.

This university has shown me that no matter what you have accomplished and done in your life, learning never stops. You can learn something new every single day.

I began my college career as an 18-year-old teenager, and I am graduating as a 23-year-old man.

Stepping out of the desert and into the real world

By **ELIZABETH CLARK**
Coyote Contributor

On the first day of winter quarter 2011, I stepped into Comm 401 Gender, Race and Media. Not even ten minutes passed before I knew, I made the right decision in transferring to CSUSB.

I never thought I would end up here, though I never had a clear idea of where I imagined furthering my education after graduating from community college.

After transferring, I changed my concentration several times, but finally embraced the mass communica-

tion concentration.

Along the way, I realized that the communication field incorporated all the areas of study that intrigued me. Mass communication happens to be one of the most important concentrations in a media-centered society.

While here, many of the Professors, namely Dr. C. Rod Metts, Mike Wichman and Scott Rodriguez both inspired and challenged me.

I gained skills in critical thinking, theory, film aesthetics, media literacy and most importantly I learned hands-on experience in television and single-camera film style production.

As the past year blurred

by, I reflect back, almost regretful that I never took glass-blowing, photography or a drama class, though I am thankful I did enroll in the year-long production courses with Dr. Metts.

While enrolled in this program, I directed, shot and edited several short films, alongside friends who shared the same creativity, vision and aesthetic of filmmaking.

Now counting the days until graduation, I am overwhelmed though inspired to face the world with determination.

With a bright future ahead, I leave CSUSB with gratitude and optimism toward pursuing my dreams.





Achievements in the outfield

By J. LEVI BURNFIN
Coyote Contributor

After graduating from CSUSB in December 2011, the past six months of my life have gone from a university of over 17,000 to a small town of a little over 3,000. I came to CSUSB in 2009 with the idea that I wanted to cover sports journalistically. I wasn't sure whether that meant broadcast journalism, the traditional sense of sports journalism or something else, I wasn't even sure how I could get started in that direction. I meandered my way through the first year of college just tak-

ing classes that fit into my schedule. It didn't really help me figure out what I wanted to do until I enrolled in the journalism class with Professor Jim Smart. I began to write about sports in many different platforms like online, newspaper, blogs etc. It allowed me to express my thoughts, hopefully clearly enough, and gave me the experience I needed with several different mediums. I parlayed that into becoming an assistant sports editor and finally the sports editor at the *Chronicle*. It was an experience that has altered my life forever. After graduating, I took on

the long, grueling process of sending out resumes and applications for dozens of sports writing positions. I sent applications to the vast stretches of the country, such as newspapers in Maryland, Kentucky, Oregon, Florida, Alabama and even one in Canada. I sent applications to online sports entities such as ESPN, Yahoo! and Bleacher Report, amongst others. It became frustrating to not hear back from most of the potential employers, not even a rejection notice. But finally, I heard back from a small town paper in Montana called *The Glasgow Courier*. It was my chance. They gave me a phone in-

terview and within a week, I had accepted the offered position and was planning to uproot my entire life to go to Glasgow, Montana. I was leaving my fiancée, my friends, my family and my pets! It wasn't exactly how I pictured the direction my life would take. Nevertheless, I moved in February and have been serving as the sports editor covering the local high school sports and occasionally the universities in Montana ever since. It has been quite a switch. There's no Target, no In-N-Out, and not even a Wal-Mart within 300 miles. On the bright side, there is never any traffic! I also am the lone sports ranger at my paper. I single-hand-

edly write, edit and layout the sports section. There is only three editorial staff for the entire 14-16 page paper, a publisher, a news editor and myself which leads to some long nights. Every Tuesday is production night, as our weekly paper is published and dispersed on Wednesday, which means I am up until the early morning light laying out the sports pages. But I wouldn't change any of it. It's my start, it's the start that I want and a start that can lead to bigger and better things. It's only possible because a few faculty and students at CSUSB gave me a chance to find myself.

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Why the party is just starting


By BECCA BENFIELD
Coyote Contributor

Standing up to walk across the stage at the Coussoulis Arena means something different for each student. For some, it is a way to bring their family pride. For others, it brings deep relief to their pockets; they finally made it. Then there are those who will walk across that stage thinking the college party is not quite over. For me the "party" is still alive. Yes, today I walk across the stage changing my title from undergraduate to graduate but really, this is simply the P!NK "Get this party started" song that kicks off the night. Don't get me wrong, this does not mean that graduating with a bachelor's degree is not a strong accomplishment; it just means that there is still the real world in which every graduate today will join and there are still plenty of challenges left to face. Today is a stepping-stone towards my continued academic success. However, many hurdles as a future teacher stand in my way. To receive a teaching credential, I must pass the CSET, RICA and GRE. This also includes multiple applications and hopefully, admissions to graduate schools.

For me personally, that's on top of taking on becoming a wife and soon a mother. Our window of opportunity is so small; we have to take advantage of it while we can. And as I sit back and think about the day I started college, I was fresh meat, straight out of high school and didn't necessarily seize those opportunities. I had no direction on where to go and who to be. But six years later, life is so much different and by "coming here," CSUSB has prepared me, and all of us, to "go anywhere." We are now ready to bring all our knowledge and pride out to the world and make ourselves great. The challenge for me was to prove to myself that I can be successful in our current environment, where class sizes are constantly increasing and harder to get into and tuition has cleaned out my wallet. But I have done it and now I believe I can virtually do anything I set my mind on. So as Dr. Karnig speaks for his last time as president at CSUSB, we celebrate the gift we have earned: the right to shake his hand in the middle of that stage and boast at our accomplishment. We can celebrate the amazing things we have done and are going to do for our future. And tomorrow, when the party is over, I will begin to sing Asher Roth's tune, "Man, I love college..."

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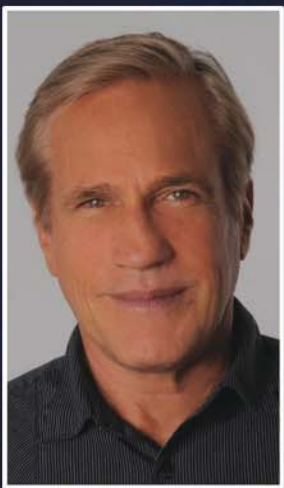
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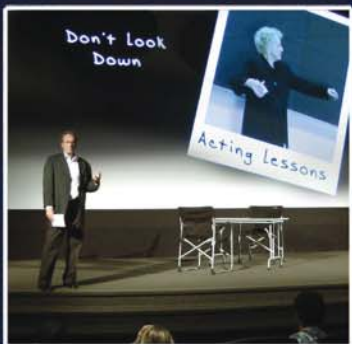
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Alumnus on his way to the big leagues

By **JESUS ROMERO**
Coyote Contributor

Blood, sweat and baseball.

Those three little words basically describe my life a year after graduating from CSUSB.

I now live in Visalia, California, located in the Central Valley of California about 40 minutes south of Fresno.

I work for the Visalia Rawhide, a Minor League Baseball team affiliated with the Arizona Diamondbacks.

After graduating in June of 2011, I was excited and scared at the same time of where I would end up and where I would work.

I knew I wanted to work in sports, primarily in baseball.

After the summer I landed a job with the Rawhide and have not stopped working since.

Just because there is no baseball from November through March, doesn't mean there is no work to get done.

I moved up to Visalia in October to work in the front office as the Groups and Events Coordinator and Hispanic Marketing Coordinator.

In Minor League baseball we do many jobs like sales calls, presentations, community appearances, bartending, the mascot, groundskeeping, taking videos, working social media, wedding planning, yes wedding planning, because of a promotion that the ball club does every year and so much more.

At least I can put all these on a resume at the end of the year.

During the offseason it is up to the front office to get sponsorship and sell season tickets for the ball club. Many teams actually rely on sponsorship just to make a



profit at the end of the year.

While in the offseason it is the normal 8 a.m.–5 p.m. work days, but during the regular season it is an entirely different story.

When the team is at home our schedule is usually from 8 a.m. until about an hour after the game ends, which is about 11 p.m. to midnight.

After a seven-game homestand we are

working about over 100 hours a week and most of us are worn out.

The long hours aren't bad because in college I would work two jobs and go to school.

Everyone might be thinking that this isn't too bad for money because I am racking up a ton of hours. Wrong.

Obviously, I am not doing it for the money, I am getting paid with experience.

Just like the ball players moving up to the big leagues, that is exactly what I am trying to do. And I will get there.

I just have to put in some years and make some great contacts, which I already have in my short time.

All in all, I love my job and the people I work with. Most people have "a case of the Mondays," while I get to go to the ballpark.

Fairy tales come true in Washington



By **DIANA CANSINO**
Coyote Contributor

I thought that I'd have everything together by now, at least the small stuff, like my life. But, alas I don't. The year after graduation was one of the toughest of my life thus far, and it hasn't slowed down.

This isn't your Cinderella story. I didn't get a glass slipper and I'm far from living in a mansion with Prince Charming. At any rate, I am on my way to fulfilling my dreams and each day I'm getting closer.

I was a naïve graduate. I

thought with a bachelor's degree in communications how could I NOT find a job.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

Two weeks after graduation and I still couldn't find an internship, not even an unpaid one. I was confused; I didn't know what to do or where to go. I just kept hoping and praying somebody would give me a chance.

Finally, after a month of searching, I got an e-mail from Bryant Fairley with Service Learning and Community Partnerships at CSUSB. He had an internship opportunity for me working at the Humane Society

of San Bernardino. It seemed like my luck was starting to change. A couple of months later I found myself interning in downtown Los Angeles.

Then in February of this year, I was accepted into an internship program in Seattle, Wash.

Two weeks after I found out, I road tripped from California to Washington. I packed my tiny car with only my essentials; clothes, shoes and of course my Harry Potter collection.

Saying goodbye to my family, and if I remember correctly, one friend, was difficult. I had never been to Washington and I didn't know a soul. It was in-

timidating. Not to mention I had lied about my internship and told people it was a job offer.

My internship experience was truly amazing. I was able to really immerse myself in the world of public relations and I found different areas of interest. At the end of the internship my risk paid off and I was offered a position as an Account Coordinator.

It took me a year to find a full-time job. It's not easy. You have to make sacrifices, but my journey has allowed me to meet so many different people many of which I still keep in touch with. I've met CEOs, fellow interns,

I've worked with senior vice presidents of agencies and each day I learn something new.

I can't say that I'm not still homesick. Every day I miss California and everyone close to me. I haven't made friends outside of work just yet because I'm such an introvert. What I can say though, is that I love my job.

I learned that you have to take risks in life if you want to make things happen. You have to believe in yourself and you have to take everything as a learning opportunity and know that it's okay to make mistakes and it's okay to try new things. That's how you figure out what you want.