Ground breaks on area's largest arena

by John Andrews
Chronicle senior writer

A ground-breaking ceremony for the long-awaited, once delayed and much talked about Health and Physical Education complex was held Thursday, February 11th, north of the scheduled site of construction. The 104,000 square foot facility will feature a 5,000 seat athletic arena and new offices and classrooms for the physical education, military science and nursing departments.

The indoor athletic facility will be named the James and Ariandhi Coussoulis Arena in honor of Cal State, San Bernardino alumnus Nicholas Coussoulis who contributed $500,000 towards its construction and told the 200 plus people at the ceremony he wanted to pay tribute to his parents for giving him opportunities they never had.

"The greatest moment for a son is to honor his mother and father," said Coussoulis after the ceremony. "For me, that moment is right here."

Before introducing Coussoulis, CSUSB President Anthony Evans spoke of his long-standing contribution to the university since graduating in 1975 and founding a successful land development company.

"He has been one of Cal State’s most loyal and supportive graduates," said Evans, "and this arena will serve as a reminder of that for decades to come."

The ceremony was marked by the presence of a large crowd who turned out to commemorate the event.

March 2 deadline for financial aid

by Stacy McClendon
Chronicle editor emeritus

March 2 is an important date for students who hope to receive financial aid for the 1993-94 school year. That is the date the Cal Grant applications, the University Scholarship applications and the Graduate Equity Fellowship applications are due for first priority consideration.

If students wish to receive any grant monies, they should have their applications completed by the March 2 deadline. Because of recent changes to the Higher Education Act, approximately 30 percent more students qualify for financial aid for next year than they did this year.

The biggest change is that home equity is no longer factored into the financial aid ratio, so students who previously have not been able to qualify for financial aid, may be able to do so next year. The new ratio is disadvantageous to married students with no dependent, who may find themselves with no grant monies next year.

Another change is that there is now a free form for financial aid applications, replacing the old form which cost almost $10.

Cal State, San Bernardino Financial Aid Director Ted Krug suggests this means that there is no excuse for students not to file for financial aid.

"We do not want students determining for themselves that they do not qualify for financial aid," he said.

Because of the increases in fees and the increased opportunity for aid, demands on the pool of available monies will be greater. However, there are not more resources in that pool. This means that the money will run out quickly and the best financial aid packages will go to those who have completed their applications by March 2.

Krug stresses that completing an application means more than turning in the initial form.

"The free form is just the beginning," he said.

The "best chance" for students to qualify for financial aid comes if they apply early, have accurate information on their forms, and always respond quickly to queries for supplementary information.

Most aid packages are disbursed solely on the basis of need, but the Cal Grant program works on a combination of need and merit. Next year, the minimum grade point average may rise as a result of more applicants.

The university also provides scholarships on the basis of need and merit. Students who do not qualify for the subsidized loan program will be eligible for the Subsidized Stanford Student Loan program.

Freshmen still have a cap at $2,625. Sophomores now may request $3,500. Juniors and Seniors have $5,500 in borrowing power. Graduates can request up to $8,500.

Students who do not qualify for the subsidized loan program now qualify for an unsubsidized program which allows them to borrow the amounts listed above. Krug said he "hopes to raise the consciousness level here," by providing this information, but warns that while the number of applications his office has shot up 150 percent in the last seven years, he now has one less staff member to process those applications. His office is also subject to reductions when budget-reduction measures develop.

He warns students that "service will be more limited, more time consuming and more frustrating," and he asks that students "be patient with us."

He is hoping that technology, specifically a computer-automated service system for touchtone phones, will alleviate some of the questions his office is expected to answer.

This year, approximately 7,300 students received financial aid (out of approximately 12,500 students at CSUSB). Krug expects that number to rise 25 to 30 percent next year. Although his office will handle 9,000-9,500 applications next year.
**Wednesday**  
February 17

- AIDS TESTING. There will be AIDS testing of HIV antibodies at the Health Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment needed with free, anonymous and confidential services. For more information, call the Health Center at 880-5241.

- ORIGIN OF SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES. Ishmail Conway will be the speaker for an in-depth lecture and discussion on the origins of sororities and fraternities at 3 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Lower Commons and 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Commons. Admission is free.

- GLBU. Meeting of the GLBU will be held at the Cranberry Tea Room. They will join U of R and UCR for dinner at the restaurant. Meeting begins at 6 p.m.

- ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE. Meeting of the Environmental Committee in the ASI office at 8 p.m. Volunteers are needed for projects to come. For more information call the ASI office at 880-5937.

- KIOSK. SSD advisory committee will hold the second meeting of the Winter Quarter from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in UH 232. Light refreshments will be served.

**Thursday**  
February 18

- MULTICULTURAL DIVERSITY. The Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures presents the 1993 Winter Symposium, Multicultural Diversity. Walter Oliver will be speaking on "through a Surrealist Prism: Bataille's Dialogue with the Other." The lecture will be held in UH 261 from 12 to 1 p.m.

- KIOSK. SSD advisory committee will hold the second meeting of the Winter Quarter from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in UH 232. Light refreshments will be served.

- VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Meeting at 6 p.m. in UH 57. For more information, call Tony at 862-3548, Tung at 886-4885, or Steve at 888-8507.

- SOCIOLOGY SERIES. Alfredo Figueroa and Ron Van Fleet, coordinators of the Colorado River Anti-Ward Valley Coordinating Committee, will be speaking for the 28 Colorado River Basin tribes that oppose the Ward Valley Site for radioactive waste dumping in San Bernardino. The discussion will be held in the Sycamore Room of the Lower Commons from 6 to 8 p.m.

- MUSIC. Annual Chamber Singers Renaissance Banquet presents Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Commons. Admission is $25.

**Friday**  
February 19

- BLUES BAND. The Hardway Blues Band will be performing in Wylie's Pub. Performance will be from 8-11 p.m. Admission is free.

- BASEBALL GAME. The women's basketball team will be playing Cal State Los Angeles at 7:30 in the gym.

**Saturday**  
February 20

- MUSEUM TRIP. The English Club will be taking a trip to Pasadena to visit the exhibit of Norton Simon's work. Tickets price is $2 for students. For more information go to the English Department and check the Bulletin Board in University Hall.

- BASEBALL GAME. There will be a doubleheader against Master's College here at Fiscalini Field at 12 p.m.

**Sunday**  
February 21

- SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT. The CSUSB Spring Swing Tournament will be held Feb. 19-21 at the soccer field. Times are to be announced.

- GOSPEL PROGRAM. The North Fontana Parade Committee will be holding Black awareness Programs. The Gospel program kicks off the series at 3:30 p.m. at the Jessie Turner Center, 6396 Citrus Avenue in Fontana.

**Monday**  
February 22

- OLD MOVIES. The North Fontana Parade Committee will be holding a presentation of old movies from noon to midnight. The program will be held at the Jessie Turner Center, 6396 Citrus Avenue in Fontana.

- IBA. Meeting in the Pine Room of the Lower Commons from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call Naomi Hannum at 880-8035.

- FOCUS. Meeting in UH 262 from 12 to 1 p.m. All are welcome to join. For more information, call Greg Bennett at (619)956-7546 on MW.

**Tuesday**  
February 23

- SENIOR RECOGNITION DAY. The North Fontana Parade Committee will be holding a Senior Recognition Day at 2 p.m. at the Jessie Turner Center, 6396 Citrus Avenue in Fontana.

- FMA. Meeting from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Eucalyptus Room of the Lower Commons. For more information, call Dr. Vaziri at 880-5718 or Kim Brosamer at 242-4827.

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To get your organization, event or happening in the Calendar section, write up, keep it short, and mark of all, get it to "The Chronicle" (UH 201.09) two weeks before the event.
We're talking trash

Cal State, San Bernardino is a state-owned public institution, and as such has certain responsibilities to be on good terms with the surrounding community. One of the ways the University reaches out to its neighbors is to provide campus facilities for the use of various organizations, both public and private. In a sense, we act as such has certain responsibilities to be on good terms with the University's neighbors is to provide campus facilities for the use of various organizations. One of the ways the University reaches out for the sake of other guests.

This is why it is disturbing to see what happens to this campus on the weekends, when people not connected to the University come here and do things it would never occur to them to do in their own homes.

The editors of The Chronicle often work in the University Hall on Saturdays, and we have seen, among other things, children and teenagers wandering the halls of a building which is ostensibly closed to the public. Whether they have any business in the building or not is irrelevant to the fact that they frequently trash the place in a manner that rivals the best efforts of an outdoor Rock 'n Roll festival. Papers and food containers litter the hallways. One editor went into a rest room and found the apparent results of an intentional mass urination on the floor.

The University should take steps to prevent such future abuses of our facilities. First of all, the buildings should be more closely patrolled when outside groups have their functions here, especially when they involve children. Organizations should pay a cleaning deposit when reserving campus facilities, a deposit which would be forfeit in the event of damage or excessive littering. Buildings which have no events scheduled should be locked. And the University has to learn to refuse to schedule events by groups who repeatedly trash our campus.

To local organizations and their children, this campus may be a home away from home. But inside our halls, it is none of their guests, not only few the sake of the household, but also the sake of other guests.

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Gym
Continued from page 1
by a mutual show of admiration
between the two men as
Cousoulis remarked afterward
that his contribution to the new
facility came at the request of
Evans who had approached him
about "making things happen at
the university." Cousoulis went
on to say that Evans had told him
a facility of that size would be
nearly unattainable without "pri-
vate money."
"What's happened here is a
 testimoty to Tony Evans," said
Cousoulis. "He has done every-
thing he can to make this the best
school in the state and he's get-
ting there."

Athletic Director David
Suenram spoke optimistically
about the arena being "the next
major step in our [athletic] pro-
gram" and coinciding perfectly
with Cal State Athletics' recent
move to Division II competition.
"This will be the largest in-
door arena in the Inland Empire,"
said Suenram, "and the timing is
perfect."

According to Evans, the
magnitude of the arena will also
invite the possibility of holding
non-athletic events there. He said
that because of Cousoulis' do-
donation, the arena will feature 1200
theatre-style seats in anticipation
of performance events.

"We think the arena is espe-
cially versatile," he said. "It will
serve a very wide variety of inter-
est."

Joining the multitude of lo-
cal media at the ceremony was
Los Angeles based sports televi-
sion network Prime Ticket which
recorded the event for future
broadcast. Vice President of Uni-
versity Relations Dr. Judith
Rymer revealed in her opening
remarks that CSUSB and Prime
Ticket are currently holding "ex-
ploratory conversations" about possible coverage of sporting
events held in the arena.

Both Evans and Director of
Physical Planning and Develop-
ment William Shum emphasized
that there was more to the facility
than just the arena. In a statement
issued by the Public Affairs Of-
fice, Shum said the entire facility
will "approximate the size of Uni-
versity Hall and the new Student
Union building combined."

Evans was quick to point
out afterward that although much
of the ceremony's dialogue was
focused on the arena, the entire
facility was primarily an aca-
demic one. He said it would pro-
vide the departments that will
occupy the facility with resources
they have long had to do without.

"We have not had the kind of
labs we need in those depart-
ments for years," he said. "Stu-
dents will now have state-of-the-
art equipment and labs."

Black History Month
Waters delivers fiery speech

by Angella Brooks
Chronicle Copy Editor

Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Los
Angeles) came to CSUSB Feb. 11.

Observing Black History Month,
Waters vowed to make appear-
ances all over California, to spread
her message promoting peaceful
cohabitation and respect for indi-
viduality.

Waters told her audience that
Black History Month was a time to
show pride for our heroes, to share
our history with others, share our
strength with others and show that
black Americans want to make the
world a better place to live. Waters
explained that Black history, and
what it represents, should not be a
one-time celebration, but a life-
long process.

"African Americans have a
rich history, born of strife," Wa-
ters said. "It is important to talk
about that history, but it is just as
important to talk about our role in
society today."

After her fiery commentary
on equal rights for women and
race relations, Waters entertained
questions from the Recital Hall
audience. When asked if the Los
Angeles riots might be repeated in
the near future, Waters replied that
"every insurrection we have had
in modern times has involved the
police and/or the criminal justice
system, and it is this system that
will have to bring a message of
fairness."

"Racism is unacceptable, no
matter where it comes from," Wa-
ters said. She continued that
while the system has been unfair,
she does not condone violence.

Waters said that she has spoken all
over the Southland, inspiring Af-

American Americans not to riot. Wa-
ters concluded that she doesn't see
a repeat of last year's riots anytime
soon.

Responding to a question about
Affirmative Action, Waters replied
"We don't like to speak about it. We need to learn what it is,
we need to work towards the
day when we don't need it any-
more."

"As long as we see inequi-
See WATERS page 5.

Speaks in Rancho Cucamonga
Rosa Parks, 80, still active

by Angella Brooks
Chronicle Copy Editor

Rosa Parks, a leader in the
eyear civil rights movement, ap-
peared in Rancho Cucamonga on
February 7. The Loveland Church
invited her to remind some and
educate others as to what took
place that day in 1955, on a Mon-
gomery, Ala. bus.

On December 1, 1955, Rosa
Parks stepped into history by re-
fusing to give up her bus seat to a
white passenger. The incident led
to a boycott of the Montgomery
bus system by Afro Americans.

Mrs. Parks knew nothing of
the boycott until the day of her
trial. The local law enforcement
led her into the courtroom from
her jail cell. The front of the court-
house was filled with supporters.
Martin Luther King Jr., had taken
up her cause and rallied others.

This boycott intensified the strug-
gling civil rights movement.

At the Loveland church, Mrs.
Parks was greeted with a standing
ovation. The first words from her
lips were those of hope. She stated
"We shall continue to overcome
any obstacles we face, as long as
we have bread, strength, and a
reasonably sound mind."

Mrs. Parks won the NAACP
Spingarn medal in 1979 for her
contributions to civil rights. The
Southern Christian Leadership
Conference sponsors an annual
Rosa Parks Freedom Award.

Rosa Parks and Elaine Steele
col founded the Raymond Parks
Memorial Center for teenagers in
1987, named after Parks' late hus-
band. In 1992, Parks wrote a book
entitled Rosa Parks: My Story.

Although Mrs. Parks was cel-
brating her 80th birthday, her
parting words were not a request
for rest. She asked that all pray that
she can continue to be of service.
She also wanted to thank God for
Martin Luther King Jr., for taking
charge of the movement. Now she
tries to empower the young to take
up the yoke and not let the dream
die.
Waters—continued from page 4

ties," said Waters, "we need Affirmative Action."

Waters, who served as National co-chair for President Clinton's campaign, told the audience that education has a high priority on the president's agenda, as well as her own. She stressed the importance of education to strengthen minorities' position in society. "If African Americans are to be at the bargaining table," Waters said, "learning to think and use our minds to become leaders of tomorrow, we cannot afford to drop out of school, in spite of the rising costs of education. That is why I am here, to encourage you to stay in school, no matter what the costs."

Commenting on the 1992 elections, Waters said "I am pleased we got rid of Bush. He represents leadership that kept us polarized."

Waters summed up by saying "No matter what the issue, the criminal justice system, or education costs, there is something everybody can do to help. By writing letters to President Clinton, and to newspapers, you can make your concerns public."

"Also, hold rallies and forums, so that everyone is granted a voice."

Waters' address promoted constructive practice of free speech and unity of the American people.

Notes

Visions in Action is a non-profit organization offering one-year internships in African cities in Kenya, Uganda, Zambia, Burkina Faso, and South Africa. The programs include development journalism and writing, project management, youth organizing, community development, health care education and clinical assistance, women's and environmental issues, low-income housing, human rights, and scientific research. Interns are required to cover their own costs; total fees including airfare are about $5,500 per year. Deadlines for programs are due June 11. For more information, call Visions in Action at (202) 652-7403.

"One person can make a difference," is the theme for the Christopher video contest. The college competition will have awards totaling $8,500. Entries are due June 11. For more information, call (212) 759-4050.

Graduation pictures are being scheduled on campus on March 1 and 8. Call 1-800-345-0354 to schedule your appointment.

The Coyote Bookstore is sponsoring the American Cancer Society's "Daffodil Days" program. The event will take place on March 22. People can order a box of daffodils for $5. Delicate hand-cut vases are also available at $3. All orders must be received by March 1.

Codex Mendoza featured in Phi Kappa Phi lecture

by William Lundquist
Chronicle editor in chief

Twenty years after Cortez conquered the Aztec Empire, the Spaniards wrote the Codex Mendoza to explain to their king exactly what his new territories consisted of.

Four hundred and forty years after French privateers captured the set of volumes on the high seas, Cal State, San Bernardino (CSUSB) anthropology professor Fran Berdan spoke at the annual Phi Kappa Phi lecture about her recently published reproduction of the entire Codex Mendoza.

Dennis Hefner, vice-president for academic affairs, began the Phi Kappa Phi lecture after French privateers captured the set of volumes on the high seas, Cal State, San Bernardino (CSUSB) anthropology professor Fran Berdan spoke at the annual Phi Kappa Phi lecture about her recently published reproduction of the entire Codex Mendoza.

Dr. Berdan clearly showed her love for the Codex Mendoza, as well as her love for teaching, during her hour-long lecture on the everyday life of the ancient Aztecs.

The event was sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, CSUSB's largest and most prestigious honor society.

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Acting awards
10 nominees attend college theater festival

This year ten nominees from CSUSB will attend ACTF at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas with nominees from eight other regions.

The nominees will attend 4 workshops per day on such subjects as casting agents, auditioning, film, and design.

Eventually one person from each region is sent to The Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. This is an opportunity to become nationally recognized and possibly gain financial support for their talent and hard work.

Nominee Jennifer Tafolla said, “This gives us a chance to meet people and see how we rate as a department compared to other schools. I’m proud to represent our school because although we’re a relatively small department, we really have it better than some of the larger schools.”

Tafolla, who was nominated for "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," hopes to one day act in theatre on a larger scale. Since a young child, she had dreamed of dancing, acting, and singing like her inspiration, Rita Moreno.

Stephanie Kress, nominated for "l-5" and "Perfect Party," states she is going for the experience. Kress became involved with acting because of her great love of movies. "Movies offer an escape. You get completely involved and leave a good feeling. One day I want to offer that escape."

“Everyone has doubts about their ability and this takes away some of the insecurities. This nomination gives hope,” Wendi Hastings said. After taking a year off to marry and have children, Hastings threw herself back into theatre because the “love of the stage” was beckoning. Nominated for "Our Town," she hopes to one day produce, act, and direct in her own repertory theatre.

Nominated for "Perfect Party," Luke Hunt says this is his first and last chance to make a fulfillment to himself. After 13 shows, Hunt is to graduate this spring. Earlier this year he directed his own one act entitled "Disclaimer." After graduation he aspires to work on a Hollywood production team. Ultimately, Hunt would like to contribute a piece where he directs, acts, and produces.

Keri Hostetler was nominated twice for "Our Town" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot." She cites Jeff Hubbard, her instructor from high school as her inspiration.

Other nominees include: Jennie Butler ("1-5"), Connie Gergely ("Our Town"), Leslie Trainor ("Disclaimer"), and Andy Cameron ("Our Town"), Light/Design).
Chronicle sports editor
by Jeremy D. Sporrong

1993 Coyote Softball team played the league way out of field. The women's softball team slammed against Cal Baptist College. The women played the season-opening doubleheader at Cal Baptist with a final scores of 5-4 first game, and 9-5 second game.

Senior third baseman Felicia Harrall went 7 for 8 with two runs for the Coyotes who are now 2-0 overall.

Practice for the Coyotes began the beginning of January, but due to persistent rains, head coach Sue Strain is concerned about the shape of the team going into the conference.

"The rains have put us at a disadvantage", said Coach Strain,"but all of the teams are basically in the same boat. We were all affected."

Last year the women ranked sixth in the CCAA conference. The Coyotes unfortunately were cheated out of a fourth ranked title as a result of an unplayed game against Chapman College.

Coach Strain believes these returners are a nucleus, that know what to expect this year.

Several players have returned for the '93 conference takeover. Coach Strain sees the Coyote Women hanging in last place.

The Chapman game was cut short last year because of high winds. Chapman ignored the re-scheduled game, and left the Coyote Women hanging in last place.

"We knew we could have beat Chapman", said coach Strain,"yet despite our rank we had a strong team that gained respect that will carry on into this year.

Senior Guard Develle Walker, who scored 22 points, and four rebounds. The team earned a 53% total field goal average, and a 69% free throw average.

The Coyote men's basketball team defeat Cal State L.A. was led by Lorenzo Ball who made 17 points and 11 rebounds. LA made a 46% total field goal average, and a 75% free throw average.

The Coyote Women's softball season opener was Feb. 13.

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Coyotes clip Eagles

by Jeremy D. Sporrong
Chronicle sports editor

The Coyotes ate the Eagles last Saturday in Cal State's final home game of the season. The Coyote men's basketball team took the game with a final score of 83-66. The Coyotes are now in fourth place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association to winning four of the last five games. The game left to play in the CCAA, and 12-10 overall.

The Coyotes struggled from a four game losing streak which put them at rock bottom in the CCAA, to winning four of the last five games. The game against UC Riverside five games ago, gave the Coyotes the victory they needed to come back.

The Coyote men have three games left to play in the CCAA. In order to stay in post-season tournament contention, the Coyotes must win against either Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, or Cal State Bakersfield. Depending on how well the CSUSB, or Chapman College do against Cal State Dominguez Hills, the Coyotes stand a chance of remaining in fourth place. However, Dominguez Hills must defeat both those teams.

The game Saturday night sprang into action with Senior Guard Robert Murphy claiming the tip off, giving the ball to Senior Guard Develle Walker, who made a powerful lay-up, scoring the first two points of the game.

Pomona ran close against the Coyotes in the first ten minutes of the game, which was tied six times. But, with ten minutes left in the first half, Junior guard Eric Carpenter tossed in one of seven three-pointers that he scored for the game, giving the Coyotes the lead. The Eagles were left in the dust for the remainder of the game, never to return.

The first half ended with a three-pointer from Junior forward Joe Jennum of the Pomona Eagles to end the half with a score of 45-35, with the Coyotes leading.

The second half jump-started with Senior forward Robert Murphy pounding a block shot, which gave Anthony Thomas the ball. Thomas nailed a perfect three-pointer, forcing the score to 50-37, Coyote lead.

Try as they could, the Eagles could not catch up, despite a depth, and height advantage. The team fell behind by as many as 22 points in the second half.

Coyote Eric Carpenter scored the final basket of the game at the buzzer giving the Coyotes two more points to end the game at 83-66, Coyote's victory.

Cal Poly Pomona was led by Junior forward Matt Mitchell who scored 21 points, and 11 rebounds. The team made a 40% field goal average, and a 88% free throw average.

The Coyotes were led by Junior guard Eric Carpenter, who was just reinstated two weeks ago. Carpenter slammed a game high of 29 points and an amazing 7 of 11 three pointers. The team had a 92% free throw average, and a 54% total field goal percentage.

Pomona beats Coyote women

Cal Poly Pomona defeated Cal State, San Bernardino Feb. 13, with the final score 45-42. This was the Coyote women's first loss of a home game since facing Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo on Jan. 16. The loss forced the Coyotes into fourth place at 5-4 in the CCAA and 15-8 overall.

Kelly O'Brien led the team in the first half, scoring 10 points for the game, to give the Coyotes a 21-19 lead in the first half. By the second half Kelly O'Brien fell in pain, after her leg brace broke causing the torn muscle in her leg to fall without support. Kelly was dismissed for the remainder of the game. The second half came as a powerful blow to the Coyotes with Cal Poly taking over to a 42-30 lead. The Coyotes tried to catch up coming as close as 45-42 with 19 seconds left. Kim Young attempted a flying three-pointer, which missed. Kim Hansen got the rebound, yet failed to beat the buzzer.

Kelly O'Brien led the game with ten points and eight rebounds.

The team gained a 37% field goal average and 55% free throw average.

The Eagles were led by Jennifer Hamerly, and Mildred Conston who both scored 14 points. Mildred Conston had 14 rebounds. The Coyotes forced the team into a depressing 19% field goal average in the first half, and a 0% free throw average.

Kelly O'Brien assures that she will be on the court next game, and that tonight was not a true disaster to her knee.