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CSUSB hosts state secretary of resources

By Jenn Gardner
News Editor

Water issues ran deep last week when Cal State University San Bernardino’s Water Resources Institute (WRI) was honored with a visit from a figurehead of the state on May 8. The Secretary of Resources, Mary Nichols spoke on the Santa Ana Watershed and the California Legacy Project.

Nichols works for the California Resource Agency under California’s incumbent governor, Gray Davis. Nichols describes the duties of her position as coordinating local districts, researching and pursuing other interests at a larger level. With only 50 employees working at the state level, this relatively small number works with the other 15 thousand people that are employed by the local levels.

Another integral part of her duties is to “set policy . . . when possible,” states Nichols. Also, she takes it as her office’s duty to “find the gaps to fill in” and to coordinate programs, people, data or whatever the situation may need.

Vice President of Information Resources and Technology, William Aguilera attended the conference and comments that: “I am gratified that she took the time to visit our school.” Aguilar and fellow attendee Brien Green from the Environmental Systems Research Institute Inc. agreed that they were “impressed with her [Nichols’] knowledge.”

During her appearance, attendees were allowed to pose questions or comments to the secretary. One question directed to Secretary Nichols visit with Jeff Davis, WRI Director, and a fellow attendee.

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Progressive Alliance protests

By Liz Villarreal
Staff Writer

There is a new organization on campus, hoping to make itself widely known among community members and Cal State San Bernardino students and faculty.

The Progressive Alliance of CSUSB gained some attention recently when members of the association staged a protest at the grand opening of the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, addressing the problems of diversity, amongst the large group of people. The Alliance was hoping the protest would serve as a wake-up call for CSUSB administration, but is worried that all pleas simply continue to fall on deaf ears.

Members of the organization are desperate to be heard, and they sincerely believe that they are not asking too much in their requests.

Headed by Department of Sociology professors Elsa Valdez and Dr. Mary Thierry Texeira, the Progressive Alliance has set out several explicit objectives. The goals, along with the alliance itself, have been formed around the conviction that being affiliated with CSUSB, whether student or faculty, leaves something to be desired.

One of the core objectives of the Progressive Alliance is “to recruit people who feel like they don’t have a voice, and have nowhere to turn,” according to Valdez. “We want to get those people together and come up with some solutions.”

Other goals include creating a diverse committee to address such issues as racism, sexism, homophobia, and hostile environments within CSUSB; developing a complaint policy program to address these issues and coming up with a plausible method to keep track of complaints made regarding adverse conditions at CSUSB.

Valdez and Texeira are displeased that the university currently has no data records on student and faculty complaints, concerning harassment and other discriminatory and offensive behavior.

“We don’t publish what is actually going on with the people here - the sexual harassment, racial problems, and hostility,” argued Texeira. “Potential employees and parents of students have a right to know what’s happening on this campus.”

“We feel that there is a culture that is unfriendly to women, people of color, and students,” Texeira continued, “it’s not isolated. And that culture comes from the top.”

“It isn’t specific to this university,” added Valdez. “You find this problem in other universities as well. It is time for the administrators to pay attention.”

Both professors are pleased that they have received a great deal of positive feedback since the formation of the Progressive Alliance, and hope to see their goals realized. The club’s aim is to promote diversity throughout CSUSB.
ASI struggles to be a louder voice

By Scott Boroch
Special to the Chronicle

Associated Students, Incorporated, has made a lot of progress since the last election, but is still an organization in transition.

ASI has struggled with the transformation from a largely unknown organization trying to create more of a campus life and be "a voice for the students" to a student organization that has nourished and given birth to numerous events and activities. Now the level of the students' voices has been raised, from barely a whisper to a conversational voice, through additions of committees and the students who sit on them.

Since the last election, ASI has created a vice president position, and filled it; have formed two Dean advisors, and have sponsored and helped fund many club activities, and their own events including "Movie Night" and "Lunch on the Lawn". ASI improved their Public Relations department by hiring a student in graphic arts, upgrading the computers in the graphic arts department and recently creating a program coordinator to increase public visibility and events. They have also brought in more revenue than previous years, have published a newsletter each quarter this year, and will have a web page running some time this week.

ASI also revamped and revised some of their election guidelines to prevent disasters, like last year when not only one, but two candidates were disqualified for the presidential ticket, leaving current ASI president, Eric Fallis, unopposed.

"It was a three-way race, which is always more difficult and competitive, and two of the tickets had a strong dislike for one another. So the two tickets got themselves disqualified by accusing each other of violations. Filing violations is quite common during elections, but they got out of hand, and it kind of became a competition of who could file more violations. So this year we took some things out of the election codes and tried to make the election codes more reasonable," explained President Fallis.

Not everything was a success, nor was every goal reached in the past year. The ASI purchased "Spirit Wigs" to sell to students and increase student spirit, but ASI was unable to make their money back.

"This program was supposed to last as long as we'd hoped, so we gave a lot of them away, but at least it got to the students," stated Jacqueline Sutton, Executive Vice President. They were also unable to widely distribute the newsletter or publish it as much or as often as they would have preferred, but according to President Fallis, "We achieved our main goal of just getting it out this year, and next year we can work on frequency and distribution."

Fallis also added on to say ASI still needed to "improve logo identification", and get more students aware of ASI and what the corporation can do for them.

Fallis also said, "A lot of specific goals for this year I would have liked to have created, but we weren't able to do this year, is an Activities Committee to work with clubs and try to make the budget more and ensure the budget was allocated to sponsor club activities.

Health: Is stress sickening?

Stress can be defined as the physical and psychological reaction to issues of one's environment. Think of stress as a rubber band that has been stretched out as far as one can take it. It usually breaks or snaps soon. Now imagine that we are the rubber bands, and the stress is what makes us stretch our bodies beyond the limit it can regularly handle.

The following is a list of stress related illnesses and warning signs that our body gives off as a signal that our stress level is about to max out.

- Changes in sleeping patterns, too much sleep, not enough, or future developing into insomnia.
- Fatigue.
- Chronic headaches.
- Increased frustration and bouts of anger or sudden rage.
- Hypertension.
- Frequent indigestion or the development of stomach ulcers.

Here are some suggestions for handling tackling stress, and methods to use to prevent burnout:

-Make a plan for your day or even week. Write down a daily or weekly schedule, and then stick what you can logically finish in a 24-hour period.
-As the saying goes, "Don't sweat the small stuff." Ask yourself, "can it wait till tomorrow?" If it can then let it wait.
-Do not procrastinate. Putting off large assignments in hopes to get it wait till tomorrow? If it can then let it wait.
-Think positively.
-Keep your sense of humor.
-Head to the gym. Take those rough days out on the Stairmaster or treadmill.

US history displayed in documentary

By Matthew Woods
Staff Writer

Do not know much about history or at least that was implied with a documentary of the history of the United States invasion in the past 40 years. The documentary was done by Frank Doneel and was shown in the small group of students.

"It was a small group of students. It was actually a compilation of several short documentaries to back to back and involved several different topics to ensue."

The first mini-documentary was on the U.S. military involvement in third world countries such as the Vietnam War and its effects."

"Genocide by Sanction" showed the effect of U.S. sanction.

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Fast foodiers around CSUSB

By Tara Wallace
Multi-Culture Editor

McDonald's, Hagi Yogi, KFC, Carl's Jr. and the most recent -Farmer Boys, it seems you can't even turn your head without a new restaurant. Fast food and college students are synonymous with one another. Students love fast-paced lives with little time for cooking, dishes and worrying about buying groceries. So, how do our campus affect the business of these restaurants?

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Foodness gets bad, she offers to send employees home.

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Are these booming businesses death to the on-campus food industries? Cheryl Ruzak, Associate Director of Food Operations at CSUSB for the past eight years, says that these new restaurants generally go through a honeymoon-type period in which they get a lot of business and then it gradually fades out.

The summer season is also murderous to these and also the on-campus businesses. Perez says that during the summer he definitely employs fewer workers. He hopes for a day when CSUSB might become more of a year round school. He also says that during every holiday he can definitely tell because of how scarce the customers are.

Ruzak says the food services on campus are only open for very limited hours and when the busi-
Congo: Plane door opening claims lives

Approximately 45 minutes after takeoff, Thursday, the Russian built IL-76 plane's door opened, killing a widely dispersed group of Congolese nationals. The plane was said to have had President Kabila's guardsmen, wives, and children aboard the flight.

Congo's Communications Minister Kikaya Bizimungu told the press that the plane's door opened somewhere around 33,000 feet midair. Estimates of the dead have ranged from seven to 140 between the government and survivors' accounts.

India: Testing of missiles may hinder peace with Pakistan

India has begun testing its air-to-air missiles this week on the eve of peace negotiations with neighbor Pakistan. U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage was scheduled to arrive in India this week to mediate the negotiations between Pakistani and Indian leaders. The Pentagon believes the missile testing will only add to the already fragile tense relationship between the two countries, especially over the disputed territory of Kashmir.

POLICE REPORTS

April 28

Incident: Medical Aid
At approximately 7:30 a.m. officers responded to Sierra Hall regarding a medical aid call. A female student walking up the stairs felt her feet were going out from underneath her. She was transported to the hospital for treatment.
Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Vandalism
At approximately 8:45 a.m. officers responded to Jack Brown Hall regarding a vandalism report. The vandals dispersed and other property to the first, second, and fourth floor restrooms were vandalized. No leads or suspect information at this time.
Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Medical aid
At approximately 6:40 p.m. officers responded to Visual Arts regarding a medical aid call. A female sustained an epileptic seizure, and was transported to the hospital for treatment.
Disposition: Report taken.

April 30

Incident: Annoying Phone Call
At approximately 10:30 a.m. officers responded to CSUSB Apartment # 4 regarding a report of an annoying phone call. The victim received threatening calls from an unknown suspect.
Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Grand Theft
At approximately 3:00 p.m. officers responded to Jack Brown Hall regarding a report of theft of textbooks. Several books and other items were taken from an unsecured storeroom.
Disposition: Report taken, referred to detectives.

Incident: Disturbance
At approximately 9:40 p.m. officers responded to apartment # 6 regarding a verbal disturbance. One student complained about another student being loud and using profanity while using the exterior building intercom phone.
Disposition: Report taken, referred to Housing.

May 1

Incident: Medical Aid
At approximately 9:40 p.m. officers responded to the CSUSB Social and Behavior Sciences Bldg. regarding a report of a sick female student. Female student had an allergic reaction, due to medication that she was taking. Student was transported to San Bernardino Community Hospital for further treatment by the San Bernardino Paramedics.
Disposition: Report taken.

May 6

Incident: Medical Aid
Student injured ankle while playing basketball at the arena, and then went to the Health Center for treatment. Student released from Health Center, no treatment needed.

May 7

Incident: Vehicle burglary
At approximately 8:30 p.m. officers responded to the parking lot on the south side of Residential Hall #6 for a report of a vehicle burglary. Female student reported that she parked and locked her vehicle at about 11:00 a.m. At about 8:00 p.m., she returned to her vehicle and saw the driver's side window smashed, and the CD player stolen from the dashboard.
Disposition: Report taken.

May 8

Incident: Daytime Curfew
Two juveniles were cited for daytime curfew. One juvenile was released to his father and the other was released to the San Gorgonio High School Security office.
Disposition: Report taken.

Cigarette Butts in the Street Pollute More than the Pavement

Wherever you live in San Bernardino County, this pollution is a problem. The answer? Drop cigarette butts in an ashtray or the trash not the street, to prevent pollution and protect our health.

May 12, 2003
The Roving Reporter

What's the most drastic thing you ever done?

By Beatriz Barragan
Scene Editor

Name: Angel Chavez
Year: Sophomore
Major: Criminal Justice

"I went bungee jumping."

Name: Diamond
Year: Junior
Major: English

"For All Fools, a group of friends and I stole a friends car."

Name: LaTasha Corey
Year: Sophomore
Major: Liberal Studies

"During my freshman year I went hiking up to the circle trees at midnight."

Name: Kelly Barron
Year: Senior
Major: Liberal Studies

"What I did in Sun Felipe."

Name: Daphny Lazarus
Year: Freshman
Major: English/Philosophy

"My friend and I drove down from Big Bear in the dark and while we were sleepy and almost fell off the road."

Name: Jason Burge
Year: Freshman
Major: Graphic Design

"One day I would like to go skiing diving."

Look for the Roving Reporter all over campus.

Have a question you would like to see students answer?
Email us at sroving@csusb.edu

Let them eat pie!

By Marilyn Valdez
Staff Writer

Ericka Nunez is well known for her contributions to CSUSB students.

Ericka Nunez is the Program Coordinator for both the Student Union Program Board and the Office of Student Leadership and Development. Since 2000, her extensive efforts to create activities for our campus and community have brought our students and organizations closer together.

Nunez works closely with a group of 14 students to make events happen every year. As program coordinator, she is able to teach students how to coordinate small scale events and participate in all aspects of event management. These students learn marketing, sales and public relations skills as part of the Student Union Program Board.

Each year, the Student Union Program Board organizes "Fall Fest," which is on Halloween day. This event attracts over 600 people each year. It gives children of San Bernardino a safer alternative of collecting candy at the university, as opposed to receiving them on the street. Student organizations are given the opportunity to set up a table with different activities for the children. Organizations are given the chance to win money for their club by having the best Halloween booth.

One of the events has outshined this year has been, "A Night with the Stars" Talent Show, which gave CSUSB Students the opportunity to exhibit their talents on stage. The Talent Show was beautifully arranged with centerpieces and state of the art lighting. This event attracted well over 500 people to the Event Center. There had never been such a vast number of students attend an on-campus event. Along with Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and ASI, the talent show was a great success for the Student Union Program Board.

With Nunez's past experience working with well known companies such as Hanna-Barbara and Miramax pictures, the Program Board events have been in good hands.

Nunez is a former CSUSB graduate, who graduated in 1997 with a B.A. in Public Relations/Marketing.

As an undergraduate, Nunez was an active student leader, who participated in campus events.

She also pursued jobs within her major, which acquired her a position on President Clinton's "Leadership Academy."

Nunez is a former student leader, who has taken charge of CSUSB's "Leadership Academy." The "Leadership Academy" program is designed to teach students valuable skills such as: how to deal with diversities.

Nunez

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Sigs auctioned off

By Marilyn Valdez  
Staff Writer

Calling all ladies! If you didn’t go to the Event Center on Wednesday, May 7th, you missed out, as the “distinguished gentlemen of Sigma Chi” fraternity presented, “Bid-A-Sig.”

This was a one-time opportunity to have a Sigma Chi brother all to yourself for eight hours, or even the opportunity to be his date for the 2003 Formal in Nevada.

The event was designed to help raise money for the fraternity’s philanthropic events.

Sigma Chi has sponsored different events this quarter such as “Derby Days” and a faculty lunch. They have been working hard toward raising money for the Children’s Miracle Network, and have received a lot of support from the sororities on campus.

Bid-A-Sig attracted over 45 ladies. Hosts Amir Salam and Ronnie Evans pumped up the crowd as the 20 gentlemen that were up for bid, waited patiently.

The night began with bids on the new pledges. The bidding for all gentlemen started at $10. “Our brothers do have some pride,” said Salam.

Bids went up as high as $150 for several brothers. “It’s fun bidding against other girls who are trying to bid higher than you,” said Amy Fayazrad.

Every guy who went up stage was introduced with a small description of his personality, which gave the ladies an insight on who they were going to buy. Once bought, the Sigma Chi brother would sign a contract agreeing to

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Let's talk about sex, and no we're not referring to Salt N Pepa but a new sex survey conducted at the Village Square.

Last month residents of CSUSB filled out a survey addressing their most personal deeds.

1. Are you in a relationship?
   A. Yes, a serious one
   B. Yes, a casual relationship
   C. No, riding solo
   D. No, but have booty calls
   Men, 14% Women, 12%

2. Do you masturbate?
   A. Yes, a serious one
   B. Yes, a casual relationship
   Men, 14% Women, 11%

3. How do you feel about oral sex?
   A. I'll only give to receive
   B. Will give, but uncomfortable to receive
   Men, 5% Women, 13%

4. Favorite Position?
   A. Missionary
   B. Woman on top
   C. Doggy-style
   D. Sitting Position
   E. Spoon Position
   F. Legs on shoulders
   Men, 21% Women, 25%

5. How much water do you need to drink?
   The amount of water you need depends on how much water is lost from your body each day. In general, 8-10 8 oz. glasses is a good rule of thumb to keep your body especially, kidneys happy.
   Your body is able to conserve the amount of water excreted in the urine. You can look at your urine to “eyeball” your hydration status, the color of apple juice is an indication that your urine is too concentrated and you should drink more.
   If the weather is hot and humid, you will need to drink more water because you perspire more, especially if you are physically active. If you are working out, don’t wait until you are thirsty to start drinking. Your thirst mechanism kicks in when you lose about 1 to 2% of your body weight, it may affect your performance if you are dehydrated.
   One way you can test to see how much water you lose? Weigh yourself before and after the workout, for every pound of weight lost, you need to replace it with 16 oz of water.

6. What type of fluid should I drink?
   Water is the cheapest and easiest source of fluid. Bottled water is a $3 billion per year business, so why do you think the soda industries are getting into the bottled water?

Sports drinks are costly and they are beneficial if you are physically active to burn off the extra “sugar” and “calories.” If you want to know more about fluid replacement, check out this website: www.gsisweb.com (Gatorade Sport Science Institute).

If you want free nutrition counseling and advise, call 909-880-3000 X 3452 and make an appointment during these time periods. The students in Nutrition and Food Sciences Program are there to help you!

Monday 4 to 6pm Tuesday 12 to 7pm Thursday 12 to 2pm Friday 12 to 2pm
Creation vs. Evolution: You make the choice

Gayle Edwards  Staff Writer

Some people believe the universe was created by a higher power, while others believe we came into existence via a big bang or a tiny organism that continued to evolve over time. These beliefs are often influenced by one's religious stance.

Imagine taking a few luxury cars, smashing each one up into billions of pieces, and then putting the pieces into some type of large bag, shaking it up for about 6 million years, and then expect the cars to magically be put back together and run perfectly. This may sound ridiculous; however, we are supposed to have faith that the universe, so complex, came in to existence by a big bang or by chance, and continuously evolved. This is known as evolution.

In contrast, imagine standing in an empty field and within six days you return to the same field to find a full booming city and being told it was created by a man/woman that no one has ever seen. This man/woman has power to magically create the world, and he/she has absolutely no beginning. This may sound ridiculous also, but it is what the creationist believes.

The entire intelligently designed universe was created in six days, by a higher power known as God. Charles Darwin was a British naturalist who is famous for his theories of evolution and natural selection. Evolution suggests that all life on earth evolved gradually, from few ordinary ancestors.

Evolution makes more sense than creation," says CSUSB student Kimberly Edwards, "for one, there has been a lot of research that supports the theory. Creationism on the other hand is pretty-much based on faith." Although Darwin's genius idea is supported with years of research, his theory along with other science, impacts religious ideas because it conflicts with religious convictions.

"I believe in God, and I believe he created the universe," argues CSUSB student Gregory Lee II "It's too complex, humans alone are extremely complex, look at the human brain for example. We haven't even begun to understand its complexity. Also how can something come from nothing?"

Creationists tend to be people who associate themselves with some type of religious organization. Whereas evolutionists may believe in God or a higher power, but they may not believe the world was created by God.

The two opposing viewpoints, evolution versus creation, have even been the basis for changing laws.

About twenty-five years ago the Supreme Court of the United States removed Bible reading and prayer recitation in public schools. In 1959 Madalyn Murray O'Hair proceeded to take prayer out of public schools when her young atheist son was forced to participate in Bible readings and prayer recitation.

O'Hair was an atheist, and believed prayer in public schools was unconstitutional because it violated first amendment rights. Therefore God was taken out of school, and children today learn about evolution, while creation is left to the churches.
Dorm Life at CSUSB

By Alexandra Rodriguez  
Staff Writer

In theory, the idea of living at school is scary and is something no one in their right mind would want to do. But in reality, dorm life at CSUSB offers opportunities that commuters don’t have access to. Despite what the rumors may be, the dorms aren’t “party central” and students, in fact, do spend the majority of their time in the dorms. There isn’t much privacy, sharing a bathroom with ten other people, living in a small living space. And it’s amazing how the Commons. But it’s also one of the most fulfilling experiences a student can have.

Residents can often times be seen hanging out in their dorm rooms throughout college. In addition to the fun it is; living on campus is convenient. Residents have easy access to classes, professors, the library, recreational facilities and most importantly: cable TV. Marc Armstrong states, “It’s convenient because I can do homework whenever I want to and don’t have to commute to class. It’s also less of a distraction to live on campus.”

Why would students want a private prom that included only whites? "Maybe it’s because things haven’t really changed in the last couple of years. There’s that old fashioned thinking that these proms should be separate," says Keisha Thompson, a psychology major at CSUSB.

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"Interracial dating in California is widely accepted with no questions asked, but that isn’t the case in Georgia. In fact, inter racial dating in Georgia is nonexistent with many generations of slavery and isolation of blacks and whites, many there still firmly believe that one should stick to their own race. And it is hard to change the views of those who lived in the South, especially having to deal with racial discrimination all their lives."

"Asked how one would react living in that kind of environment, Lisa Rodriguez, a sociology major at CSUSB agreed with the typical reaction but "would not teach my kids that prejudice is right. Everyone is born equal under the eyes of God.""

Many school officials in Butland disapprove of inter racial dating and believed segregated proms would avoid problems. However, this appeals to the older generation who still hold views of separation of whites and blacks.

It was declared unconstitutional in the 1954 Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan to have segregated events affiliated to schools throughout years before; federal orders were purpose
The importance of being fit

Zahra Mohammed
Staff Writer

Genetics also play a part in obesity. Children of obese parents are 10 times more likely to be obese than children with parents of normal weight. Excess alcohol consumption, stress depression, boredom and frustration as well as poor eating habits are some of the causes that can lead to an increase in weight and obesity.

There is help out there though. Performing aerobic exercises at least 30 minutes a day, 3 times a week with proper eating habits can help a person lose weight. Enrolling in a gym, can also help, such as 24 Hour Fitness (www.24hourfitness.com) or Bally’s Total Fitness (1-800-Bally’s). There are numerous support groups that try to help people who want to lose weight, many people find it easier to follow a reduction diet and exercise program if they join people with similar problems.

On the other side of the coin, there are people who are very weight conscious, who exercise everyday, eat healthy and who overall seem to have everything put together.

Freshman, Kristin Layton is one of those people. She goes to the gym everyday, counts her calories and overall tries to stay healthy. The benefits for these people are less of a chance in contracting heart problems due to their weight, less chance of getting cancer and osteoporosis.

How hard is it though, to maintain a healthy lifestyle? Kristin, answers, “it was tough at first, but then you end up changing your whole life and just doing it.” Maybe more Americans should just do it!
By Ivan Fernandez and Marcos Landin
Staff Writers

Sadly, there are other endeavors that take up a person's time. Marcos Landin has been recently incapacitated due to holding down two jobs. Not only is he a Teacher's Aide (and young minds), he is also a Sales Associate at Best Buy. And on top of that, he's currently in Iraq straight from the press releases and movie-geek web sites of the Internet.

On November 4, Paramount Pictures will release "The Adventures of Indiana Jones - The Complete DVD Collection." The collection will be a four-disc collector's set, expected to retail for an MSRP of $49.99. Indiana Jones, played by Harrison Ford, was the brainchild of George Lucas and Steven Spielberg. The character, an adventure-seeking archaeologist with a penchant for running into Nazi's, proved popular with audiences worldwide.

"Paramount and Lucasfilm have joined forces to create the ultimate Indiana Jones experience for the millions of fans who have made Indiana Jones such an indelible part of movie history for more than two decades," said Thomas Lesinski, Worldwide President of Paramount Home Entertainment. "During the development of this impressive DVD collection, we discovered that the appeal of the Indiana Jones property has never been stronger around the world, and that the Indiana Jones boxed set is the most highly anticipated DVD release of the year. The set will include Jones' first adventure, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," the campy sequel "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," and, what was once the last film in the Indiana Jones timeline, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade." The fourth disc is a special collector's disc, which contains various behind-the-scenes secrets of the adventure trilogy. "It includes newly produced, exclusive documentaries that explore the making of these memorable films, including revealing interviews with the cast and crew - including Spielberg, Ford and Lucas - plus scores of other surprises from all three films."

And that's not all, Indiana Jones IV (tentative title) is currently in pre-production. Frank Darabont ("The Green Mile," "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein") is writing the script. The only details about the script that have been "leaked" is the time period. The film will be set during the 1950's and will feature an older Indiana Jones.

"At the end of the day, I'll be writing what [Lucas and Spielberg] ask me to," says Darabont. "I'll be giving them the story that they want, so in that sense, I'm an employee. But a very excited and engaged employee. And what a fun project to work on." In the land of comic books, turned movies, shooting has now begun on the set of Spider-Man 2. Residents of Lower Manhattan were treated to a stunt-double in full costume strapped with wires. Rosemary Harris, who plays Aunt May, was also on scene. Tobey Maguire returns to play everyone's lovable nerd, Peter Parker. Kirsten Dunst and James Franco also reprise their roles from the first film. New additions to the cast are Alfred Molina and David Gilles, who play Doctor Otto Octavius and astronaut John Jamison, respectively. A new addition to the Marvel movie cast is "The Punisher." The film has already started principal photography and will star Thomas Jane (Dreamcatcher, Magnolia).

"Although Frank Castle is a tough-as-nails vigilante, he is, at his very core, an extremely tortured soul, a victim of survivor's guilt," said Marvel's Avi Arad. "Frank Castle, who until now has been cursed as a repercussion from his final undercover assignment. With unparalleled intensity, ferocious intelligence and fearless actions, Castle seeks to punish the murderers - and finds the one thing he least expected: redemption."

The film is written and also being directed by Jorgan Hensleigh (Armageddon, The Saint). The film is slated for a summer 2004 release. A teaser trailer will appear before The Incredible Hulk, which debuts in theaters on June 20. The Incredible Hulk is directed by Ang Lee and stars Eric Bana as Bruce Banner.

Summer Movies

JUNE:
The Animatrix (DVD)
Comic Book: The Movie
Dumb and Dumberer: When Harry Met Lloyd
The Incredible Hulk
28 Days Later
JULY:
Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines

The Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl
The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen
Bad Boys II
Seabiscuit
Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over
Monday 5/12

Fieldy's Dream, TRE turn the Pharcyde @ House of Blues, 2135 West 7th Street
Luka Bloom, Grey De Lisle @ Knitting Factory, 7020 Saticoy Street
Plain White T's, Drowning Adam, Millknits, Days Away, Shorts @ Troubadour, 9080 Melrose Avenue
Smash Brown Bike @ Chain Reaction, 5434 Melrose Avenue
Marlyn Manson Presents Grotesk Barlesk @ Key Club, 7227 Hollywood Blvd.

Tuesday 5/13

Shadow Drop @ Dragon Fly, 8031 Sunset Boulevard
Curanderos, Viva Malpache @ Knitting Factory, 7020 Saticoy Street
Allergic, Buckwheat, Khlich, Saysin, Poutain, Conscious Sin @ Roxy, 1834 Sunset Boulevard
TV Eyes, Jason Falkner, Roger Manning, Britt Reitze @ Troubadour, 9080 Melrose Avenue
Oe Rocks @ House of Blues, Anaheim

Wednesday 5/14

The Iguanas @ Conga Room, 3040 7th Street, Los Angeles
Mother Tongue @ 14 Below, 1182 La Brea Avenue
Mariza @ House of Blues, 2135 West 7th Street
Eric Mastenhal @ Key Club, 7227 Hollywood Blvd.
Melissa Grace @ Knitting Factory, 7020 Saticoy Street
Verbena @ The Speakers featuring Ian Formally of creepers laggon, 1600 Amsterdam Avenue

Thursday 5/15

Cracker, Camper Van Beethoven @ House of Blues, 2135 West 7th Street
Club Rapture @ Key Club, 7227 Hollywood Blvd.
The Other Network @ Knitting Factory, 7020 Saticoy Street
Gillian Welch @ Roxy, 1834 Sunset Boulevard
One Side Zero, Human Lab, Biotiqua, The Ritual, Random
Inner Vision, Blue Ride @ The Whiskey a Go Go
Prefuse 73, RJD2, A Grape
Dope @ Troubadour, 9080 Melrose Avenue
The Rapture, Moving Units @ Class House
Richard Thompson, Lynn Miles @ House of Blues, 2135 West 7th Street
Tim Bluhm of the Mother

Friday 5/16

Hips, ears show at 7pm @ Knitting Factory, 7020 Saticoy Street
The Frogs, later show at 10pm @ Knitting Factory, 7020 Saticoy Street
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Gillian Welch @ Troubadour, 9080 Melrose Avenue
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Palladium
Ozomati @ House of Blues, Anaheim

Saturday 5/17

Son Mayo, salsa at 10pm @ Conga Room, 3040 7th Street, Los Angeles
Lick @ Key Club, 7227 Hollywood Blvd.
John Mayall @ Knitting Factory, 7020 Saticoy Street
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Sunday 5/18

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Mudvayne @ Key Club, 7227 Hollywood Blvd.
Michelle Branch @ Roxy, 1834 Sunset Boulevard
Lungfish @ Spaceland, 7020 Saticoy Street
Corporate Avenger, Six, Vynegar, Final Clique, Destitute, Blood Star Halo, Gatekeeper @ The Whiskey a Go Go, 7020 Saticoy Street
Blood Brothers, Pretty Girls Make Graves, The Red Light Sting, Death From Above, The Cinema Eye @ Troubadour, 9080 Melrose Avenue

As the page turns

By Charles A. Collins
Staff Writer

We know him as the best selling author of "Kiss the Girls" and "Along Came a Spider," but this month James Patterson has taken on a new style.

From a warrior in the Crusades, good versus evil, and love conquers on, James Patterson covers his bases in his new selling novel "Jester." Patterson already has his new novel, released in March 2003, on the New Your Times Best Seller list.

Patterson takes an interesting twist with his new novel, stepping away from his popular character series with Alex Cross and his new series with the Women's Murder Club. Patterson takes a step back in time to the era of the Crusades.

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As the page turns
Former Brian Setzer Orchestra Band Member Rocks the Student Union

By Frances Chavez
Staff Writer

The noontime band series, presented by the Student Union Program Board, was back in full swing last Wednesday as Stan Watkins captivated students and passers-by with his smooth, lounge-like voice as well as his crafty trumpet playing. Though students expected a quartet, a drummer could not be found on short notice. This didn’t stop the trio, which also included upright bassist, Arnold Jacks, and Jerry Shroeder on keyboard, from delivering a quality jazz sound.

Watkins, former lead trumpet player for the Brian Setzer Orchestra, said that he formed his trio at the last possible minute. “With bands like this, you have to start with basic songs and improvise,” said Watkins, “and I think we did today.”

There was no set list to rely on yet they were cool under pressure.

The songs flowed for a little over an hour and, at one point, a few students even decided to show off their dancing skills. Ed Campbell and Danielle Williams, both seniors, were among those exhibiting their talent. “I listen to all kinds of music including jazz, blues and R & B,” said Campbell, “and I like to dance whenever possible.”

Williams said that she likes to attend the program board activities as often as she can. “I support everything that the program does,” said Williams, “I also admire people who get involved on campus.”

It was a perfect day for being outdoors and a respectable crowd gathered for the entire set. There was an eclectic crowd of music fans in attendance, but everyone had positive things to say on the quality of the band. “The band had an excellent sound and they blended very well,” said student Ruth Dusenberry, “I like the fact that they don’t just play music, but also interact with the crowd.”

Watkins has done shows at a variety of venues including studiums, clubs, festivals and college campuses, and has loved every minute. “I’ve played with bands all over the place and it’s all about the love of music,” said Watkins. Jazz and swing musicians usually have a very dedicated fan base, but sometimes find it difficult to break through to new target groups. “You have to love the music you play and feel good about yourself when you play it,” said Watkins, “it doesn’t matter what people think as long as you enjoy playing.”

Watkins will return to the CSUSB campus next month with his Latin jazz band, Tentermom. Students are looking forward to this show as well as the rest of the bands that the program board has lined up for the quarter.

The Noontime Bands, sponsored by the Student Union Program Board, is a weekly event that takes place every Wednesday at noon at the Student Union Event Center. The event is open to the public. The length of each show varies with the performers.

Video Game Heaven

By Ivan Fernandez
Assistant A & E Editor

Every year, the Los Angeles Convention Center becomes the central hub for video game geeks and electronics businessmen worldwide. The place: the Electronics Entertainment Expo, a.k.a. E3.

The Expo, now in its ninth year, is the showcase for upcoming video game and video game console releases. Hundreds of companies, ranging from big businesses such as Nintendo and Sony, to smaller independent companies, fill up the halls of the Convention Center and show off their wares to members of the media, potential stockholders and various others.

E3 is also host to numerous conferences and workshops available to independent game developers and other people hoping to break into the industry. There are many topics of interest and this year’s conference program looks to be one of the most diverse yet. Here are some workshops available at the Expo.

Hired Guns: The New Talent Pool and How to Fit In - This workshop looks at the growing dependence on independent freelance artists, designers, and producers. The focus of the panel is to educate freelancers on working in the industry. The panel also look at the influence of the Hollywood system on the gaming industry and how the industry can adapt to the change.

Music Matters: What’s Behind the Love Affair between Games and Music - This panel focuses on the importance of in-game music. Video game music has become so popular that soundtracks to video games are now commercially available.

Grow Your Career in the Game Industry - The video game industry relies on the advancements of the computer industry to thrive and evolve. As the industry evolves and grows, prospective developers must learn new sets of skills to keep up with the technology. This panel teaches attendees what skill sets are important now and which skills will be important in the future.

Take Your Game Online: Four Case Studies - It has been said that online gaming is the evolutionary step in video gaming. But is it? This panel looks at the pros and cons of developing an online game.

Shin Unoza: An Insider’s View of the Japanese Marketplace - Japan is the land that gave birth to video games. In this panel, Bandai Entertainment veteran Shin Unoza shares his knowledge about the Japanese video game industry, which is essential to the business. The Expo runs from May 14 until May 16 and is not open to the general public. The Conference Program runs from May 13 to May 15.
Letter to the Editor regarding Racist Letters

I'm writing in response to a letter I found more outra­geous than understandable, with racist mistrust as a pre­vious letter written by an indi­vidual talking the reader that all the white people were losing their jobs to unqualified minorities because of affirma­tive action quotas, which don't exist in this state.

This letter was written by Mr. Louisanou about President Kennedy's comments on CSUSB Radio. In this letter Mr. Louisanou informed the reader right off the bat that he was in fact a racist by telling the reader he can't have a rela­tionship with non-Latino.

He goes on to reveal the fearsome information that he some­how got a job educating others (obviously not in tolerance). I don't know what school dis­trict, but I'm interested to know whether it's a diverse school, seeing that non-Latinos are to qualify for jobs. If that's the case I hope it's a largely Latino school so he can "develop close ties" with his students.

In writing his letter, Mr. Louisanou believes that all 9.5% of Latinos with graduate or professional degree, that are working in education, finding it hard to do but form bonds with him while educating others. I'm interested to know what per­son who spent eight years in col­lege wouldn't grasp at the chance to repeat that process for the rest of their working lives, on the other side of the coin, making in the annual $50,000 range? Why aren't more Latinos employed by the Cal States so they can make less than the average person with a professional degree in comput­er sciences and offer him a job to teach, because why on earth would he turn it down to work at IBM and a chance to double or triple his income?

He brings up another great point, why are only one third of the female staff members tenured, and two thirds of the male staff tenured? I mean women have had equal (or at least close to equal) opportuni­ty at higher education and job placement for at least a DECADE, so why isn't the uni­versity with the times?

I'm just not sure what Mr. Louisanou wants the universi­ty to do in that situation, tenure female teachers who have been teaching less because they are female? The university is probably reverse themselves in a few years, and the fact that this CSUSB's faculty is composed of 42.3-45.3% females, shows how progressive this campus is in comparison to all the other colleges in the coun­try.

He then goes on to com­plain that only 3.3% of the full­time faculty in Hispanic, when only 5.9% of Hispanic have graduate degrees. Apparently, a lot of Hispanic's are agreeing to take less money to teach at a university.

It is obvious that there is no equality in this country, but to say you need Latinos to be your professors to get a better education, because better experience here, is insane and then blame the university for not being very diverse and a equal employer, Take a trip to other universities and you will find that our university is by far exceeding nearly all colleges in the number of Latino students and professors (although we all have a ways to go). So before you go into a racist tirade about "Latinos are simply not going to go away (by the way, my dear English studies majors, 'are not going away' is a more sub­tle usage). We will remain here. It is contrary to our cult­ure and our nature to remain silent", now that you are mis­taken. No one is gathering up Latinos and shipping off the disapproachable one to to no one is telling them the way they should be and telling them to shut up, and stop trying to say that it's more against Latinos' nature to "remain silent", than others, because it's against everyone's nature.

We are all equally social animals, and the fact that you are encouraging, or adding fuel to the fire of all Americans with white skin and people with a darker pigment, with ancestors or who are themselves original­ly from a different country are too different, then you, your­self, are fighting against what we feel appropriate to dis­cuss, and personally I believe that Mathew and I are capable of doing this without leaving dintse in readers' thoughts.

Perhaps I am wrong in my assumptions. And with that I will say thank you again, because your comments can only improve our perspective of how we would like the Coyote Chronicle viewed here on campus.

- Jenn Gardner

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Letter to the Editor: Regarding the Randy Coyote

Allow me to begin with a great big "thank you" for express­ing your opinions with us. Although it was not a positive comment or a helpful hint as to what we are doing that is so impor­tant, it should help us in tai­lo­ring how we want the column to be perceived.

Mr. Taylor and I have an interest in what the readers of the Coyote Chronicle have to say about our comments regarding sex, and in particular sex educa­tion; we do not want to be per­ceived as "dissemina­tors" of "titillation."

I do feel as though we are jus­tified in our feelings towards the subjects that we try to bring into the light of publication. So with that in mind, please know that none of our commentaries are meant to bring "naughty" conversations to our paper.

I do feel that your response is vague and leaves much room for misinterpretation. I would be able to sympathize with your concerns if you were trying to direct towards the column, if only you knew what you were discussing with. So I feel that I have quite a range of defending to do.

I personally do not feel that comments made by Mathew L. have been done unjustifiably but with much consideration. As a third party thought. As many people know, most writing does not just flow endlessly from the fingertips. Trying to give life to a column is no easy task, regardless of the subject matter. This is why our first article was written in such a conversational tone, we had no idea as to how to begin.

Certainly, Mathew's "The Truth behind the Ne-No Spot" was not, in the least a conserva­tive piece, and I can relate with not being fully amiable to this article. Mathew and I are as dif­ferent as can be when it comes to sexual prowess. I did believe that his article was researched and describ­ing of the column that week.

We at the Chronicle have been labeled as "heterosexist" (see Issue 18, Page 13) and will take the opportunity to relate to those who associate themselves with the pre-fix "homo", where sexual preference is concerned.

Finally the third installment of the "Randy Coyote" was indeed based on our personal selection of positions from the book of Kama Sutra. The only thing that I can commit to is that the graphic that went in with the article seemed to resemble a vagi­na (it isn't) and I would have found that inappropriate.

I believe the point that I want to make is that there is nothing new to argue about sex, so why the big "tick-tick" about putting it in print? We, here, thought perhaps we could join the ranks of other university newspapers in printing what we feel appropriate to dis­cuss, and personally I believe that Mathew and I are capable of doing this without leaving dintse in readers' thoughts.

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Vegetarians who eat meat

By Tara Wallace
Multi-Cultural Editor

Having been a vegetarian for the greater portion of my life, I do not appreciate it when these so-called ‘vegetarians’ claim to back and forth on the issue but continue to eat meat simply for the protein it provides. Not quite as easy as one might think. There’s meat lurking everywhere, it’s almost impossible to avoid. Every time that a vegetarian eats out, it is an issue of where he/she can go to find food they can eat.

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According to the Vegetarian and Vegan Society of Queensland website, a vegetarian is: “the practice of living off products of the vegetable kingdom, with or without the use of eggs and dairy products, but entirely the consumption of any part of the body of an animal as food (including chicken and fish).” Chicken and fish, before they are murderously tortured and later killed, are living, breathing creatures just like we are.

And yes, I’ve even heard the arguments, ‘fish are stupid animals, so they’re okay to eat’ and ‘you shouldn’t eat pork because pigs are intelligent’. Just because fish are stupid doesn’t make them any less of an alive, living creature. And I don’t think that eating any one animal is better or worse than any other. They’re all God’s creatures.

If you’re going to call yourself a vegetarian, don’t steal a name that you haven’t earned. Do the work and actually earn your title the right way.

Name that movie

See if you can guess the movie titles from these quotes and questions. First one to reply with all the right answers gets cool little prize!!!

1. “Bloody as hell, or burnt to a crisp?”
2. “Donde esta... POT?”
3. “Whores don’t get a second chance.”
4. “ITl get you my pretty, and your little dog, too.”
5. “Women like a fine wine, they only get better with age.”
6. Who did Jack want to fight? Ghandi
7. “No milk will ever be our milk. How about you side burns?”
8. “What’s the matter Colonel Sanders, chicken?”
9. “Spits or Swallows?”
10. Elliot plays with what action figures? Star Wars.
11. “I’m gonna make him an offer he can’t refuse.”
12. “I have nipples...can you eat milk me?”
13. “#1 You take the ugly one! #2 No, you take the ugly one! #3 I’ll take the ugly one! #4 Which one’s the ugly one?!!?”
14. “Pardon my French, but you are an @$$hole.”
15. “Say hello to my little friend.”
16. “You’re killing me Smalls”
17. “Have you ever tried... not being a mutant”
18. “You can’t order me, I am not a steak!”
19. “Look at the ass on that one, HE must work out”
20. “The greatest thing in life is to love and be loved in return.”

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Watch out for those job scams

By Vincent Doss
Staff Writer

Since 9/11, unemployment rates have been on the record high, but it does not seem so, when you click on the Internet. You have to have noticed hundreds of job openings. Have you ever thought how many of them are genuine, how many of them have some hidden agenda, and once you have filled out that application, giving them all your personal data that you are at their mercy? Watch out for those job scams.

As I will soon be graduatin and considering a career change, I have been in the process, like many of you, applying for jobs. President Bush, the business news, and the media say that we are in a recession and at an all time record high in unemployment, but when I browse through the web, there seems to be hundreds of jobs in southern California. So, I apply and only once you have filled out that application, get plenty of junk e-mails and good promises. Most of the time, the interviews that I get through the web, are businesses that are just trying to find a good and a quick job, watch for those job scams and if possible report them, so there won’t be another victim. You could check for the company by calling small businesses, licensing, city hall, and through the web.
### May 12 - 19

#### Monday, May 12
- **Sensa Break**: Student Union Events Center A&B 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. x5253
- **Studies in the Bible**: Student Union Board Room 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- **MECHA Meeting**: Student Union Board Room 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, May 13
- **ASI Finance/CAB Board Meeting**: Student Union Board Room 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- **Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgender Day**: Student Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- **ASI Board of Directors Meeting**: Student Union Board Room 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. x5932
- **Student Loan Workshop**: Student Union Events Center C 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, May 14
- **Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Sale**: Sponsored by: Student Union Program Board Student Union Courtyard 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- **Order of Omega Meeting**: Student Union University Room 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. x5932
- **ASI Movie Night: "Old School"**: Student Union Events Center B&C 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. x5932

#### Thursday, May 15
- **Disability Awareness**: Student Union Events Center A&B 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- **Order of Omega Meeting**: Student Union University Room 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. x5932
- **Conscious Lunch: "Supreme Court Case on Affirmative Action"**: Student Union Cross Cultural Center 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

#### Friday, May 16
- **Leaders in Education Recognition Banquet**: Sponsored by: College of Education Student Union Events Center 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
- **Pool Tournament**: Student Union Gameroom 2:00 p.m. Win Cash Prizes! 1st Place: $50 2nd Place: $25 3rd Place: $10 x2195
- **Jazz Under the Stars**: Lower Commons Quad 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. x5253

#### Sunday, May 18
- **Metro City Church Services**: Student Union 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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to the guest inquired if there would be an economic initiative more traditional desert vegetation thereby being able to appropriate the water that is used on keeping lawns green.

Nichols discussed how the Metropolitan Water District promotes educational messages about desert landscaping and promotes educational messages about desert landscaping and maintaining native vegetation. Nichols also discussed about the idea of "stewardship" - economizing our resources and keeping these resources clean.

The audience was a collaboration of faculty, staff and students from CSUSB, and others not affiliated with CSUSB totaling about 50 attendees.

- Madeline Lueck
- Michelle Young
- Jeremiah Nichols discussed how the United States supported military regimes in Indonesia attacking their neighbor, Timor in an all-out genocidal attack that eventually took one-third of the population of the country.

Following the end of the film was a discussion about what was shown and a flyer was given out explaining how curious students could obtain non-biased news information that could not be found on such major corporate-owned stations as Fox or MSNBC.


Those who wish to obtain further information about these events and others can contact the above websites or Susan Finsen in the Philosophy Department.

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ty, time management and how to think outside the box.

Upon completion of the program, students are awarded with an awards recognition banquet and a medal that can be worn at graduation. Student Jamie Lee said, "I learned a lot from the program, and I liked the fact that Ericka was able to organize a community service event that contributed to the Ronald McDonald House charity during the program."

"Students on campus can't help being close to Ericka, she always greets you with a smile and helps you with anything she can," said Maria Escajeda.

Other students such as Angela Gallegos have looked up to Nunez in order to continue their education.

"Just like Ericka, I'm the first to attend college, she has inspired me to graduate with a degree and make my family proud," said Gallegos.

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By Wesley Collins
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Baseball optimistically looking ahead

It was a disappointing season for the defending CCAA Tournament Champion CSUSB Men's Baseball Team.

They finished the season tenth in the CCAA conference with a record of 14-24 and an overall record of 23-27. "All of our problems revolved around hitting, that was our issue this year," says twelve-year head coach Dave Parnell. "Pitching was better than I thought it would be... our pitching gave us a chance to win games," he adds.

The Coyotes were cruising before they reached spring break and had a record of 15-11. However, after returning from the break, the Coyotes went 9-14 and fell out of contention to compete for a second straight CCAA tournament championship.

Coach Parnell does not believe that the spring break had any impact on his players. He points out that last year's team caught fire after returning from spring break and rode that momentum throughout the remainder of the season.

Parnell also points out that the key difference from this year's team and last year's team is hitting and a sense of urgency. "Even though the Coyotes did not have the season they expected, we expect several players on the roster to perform well," he adds.

Junior catcher Brian Schweiger and senior second baseman Josh Thomas were both named to the CCAA all-second team last week. Senior pitcher Charles Rohr gained honorable mention.

"Schweiger, a three-year starter for the Coyotes, batted .353 and led the team in RBIs (35) and home runs (7). Thomas, in his first and only season with the Coyotes, batted an impressive .353, which was good for seventh overall in the CCAA.

The Coyotes also have a lot of players that they will be losing this off-season.

Four Coyotes might not return next season if drafted this year. The Coyotes hoping to be drafted include: junior Brian Schweiger, senior Charles Rohr, and junior Casey Mutter. Mutter, according to Parnell, is not likely to sign unless taken high in the draft.

Senior right-handed pitcher Matt Saucedo signed a $5,000 contract with the Florida Marlins earlier this week. Saucedo is to report to the Jamestown, N.Y., Jammers on June 15 to begin workouts.

Even with several players leaving the future still looks bright for the CSUSB baseball program. "If there was one positive side to our season this year it was the play of our freshman," says Parnell.

Freshman Jake Puckett started 48 games this year and was nominated for "Freshman of the Year." Puckett batted .274 and had 20 RBI and six doubles for the Coyotes.

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Men's basketball reloading in the off-season

Traditional strength

This is what a recruit will have to consider when deciding which school they should spend their athletic career with. The CSUSB Men's Basketball Team has built their foundation on a tradition of winning, which appears to be continuing prospects.

Former head coach Larry Reynolds began this tradition of winning back in 1999 and new head coach Jeff Oliver has continued it.

Since 1999 the Coyotes have tallied four consecutive CCAA championships, two West Regional Tournament championships, two runners-up in the West Regional Tournament, two Elie Eight appearances and four Sweet 16 appearances.

So the question is: would you sign?

This question was asked to five recruits this off-season and all of them answered with a definitive yes.

"Coach Oliver and I are going to evaluate the best players throughout California and try to find the best available players who fit our needs," says assistant coach Paul Trevor.

The first of these recruits is a player who received all-state honors two years ago, Curtis Williams.

The 6'4" guard also received the South Coast Conference MVP award in 2001-2002.

Williams was signed last year, but was unable to play due to academic problems.

However, Williams has rebounded from that and resigned with the Coyotes.

Perhaps the biggest void to fill will be the absence of three-time All-American and two-time CCAA MVP Bobby Burrells.

"I'm hoping he can be a big part of filling the void that Bobby Burrells left," says Oliver.

"We've signed our first batch of guys... they will supply us with a good nucleus for the future, but we still have a couple of spots that we need to fill," says Coach Oliver of Williams' potential as a starter next year.

The next recruit brought in is Darnell Graham, a 6'9", 240 pound guard/forward out of Colton West College.

Graham was all-league first team last season and the third leading scorer in the state of California.

The Coyotes also brought in two teammates from Ventura College, Raheen Jones and Jamie Sanchez.

Jones a 6'6", 240 pound power forward and Sanchez, a 5'10" guard, helped their team to win the North Division title last year.

Rounding out the Coyotes spring shopping spree is incoming freshman Khorry Lewis out of San Gorgonio High School in San Bernardino.

Lewis a 6'4" guard, helped his team go deep in the CIF playoffs last season with a 21.6 point per game scoring average.

"We've signed our first batch of guys... they will supply us with a good nucleus for the future, but we still have a couple of spots that we need to fill," says Oliver.

These five recruits will be playing alongside a solid returning foundation from last year's CCAA conference championship and West Regional runners-up.

The Coyotes are returning three starters from last season in Jonathan Levy, Dumas Martin and T.K. Reed.

They also have players like Joseph Yelapiti, Eric Swan, Trendle Eddings, Kancheel Patel and several other players who will step up and play significant minutes for the Coyotes next season.

"Next year there is a certain expectation that says the guys will have to come out and play as well as they can, and do what it takes to reach their peaks," says Trevor of next year's team.

With a strong foundation returning and good players coming in to support them, the CSUSB Men's Basketball Team has big expectations to fulfill next season.

"We're always trying to win conference championships, regional championships and hopefully one day a national championship," says Oliver of the Coyotes tradition of winning.
The Lady ‘Yotes posted a disappointing 12-48 overall record and 7-28 CCAA record and ended the season on a six game losing streak. Softball ends season on a dismal note

By Wesley Collins
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An already lackluster season by CSUSB Women’s Softball team ended in bitter fashion this past weekend. The ladies dropped their final four home games of the season in doubleheaders against Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Dominguez Hills. This dropped the ladies to 7-23 in the CCAA conference and 12-48 overall.

The first of those doubleheaders was played against Bakersfield and produced two lopsided scores. The Roadrunners won game one by a score of 3-7 and the second game by a score of 7-15. Bakersfield had also defeated the Lady Coyotes in the first game of the Cal State Bakersfield Tournament last weekend - a tournament that Bakersfield went on to win.

The second day of doubleheader Softball was played against another division foe, Cal State Dominguez Hills. The Lady Coyotes dropped the first game 1-5 and the second game by a close margin of 4-5. The ladies had planned to come into this season and try to improve on last year’s run of the mill 32-31 record. However, with limited starters returning and an inexperienced pitching staff they were unable to achieve that goal.

The ladies pointed out that they always seemed to be in games late, but just lost their cool in an inning or two and could never regain an edge. This in turn led to the worst overall record for the softball team in school history. Their 7-23 CCAA conference record is second worst behind their 2001 mark of 6-26.

This was the final season for two highly important Lady Coyote seniors that will be extremely hard to replace. Seniors Sharmaine Kendrick and Trace Schopp were one and two on the team in almost every statistical category, which include homeruns, batting average and runs batted in.

The ladies are also losing six seniors and will only have nine players returning for the 2004 season. First year head coach Dawn Castaneda and her returning players will now have to regroup, reload and use this season as a learning experience that will hopefully motivate them to play better next year.

Reyes and Backus complete season

By Anthony Cruz
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Junior David Backus and Junior J.R. Reyes finished play in the NCAA Division II West Regional Golf Tournament at the Meadows Golf Club in Littleton, Co.

Backus placed 31 while Reyes placed 34 in the Regional. Junior David Backus finished the three day tournament eight over par while teammate Reyes finished one stroke behind Backus.

Reyes placed 26 in the 2002 West Regional. Backus best performance was on Monday when he finished one over par placing him 19.

Reyes also shot one over par on Tuesday. But their was just too much ground to cover as the tournament ended on Wednesday.

Now that the 2002-2003 season for Men’s Golf has come to a close, the only agenda on their list is to get ready for the 2003-2004 campaign without senior Frank Firman.
Top fall athletes of all-time

By Kermit R. Boyd  
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Athletic programs are built upon and around athletes’, diligence, perseverance and dedication to winning.

Becoming the best team in any respective sport does not come without diligent and dedicated athletes willing to physically preferr their selves.

Fortunately, Cal State has been blessed enough to witness athletes of this caliber throughout its participation in the CCAA and NCAA.

It was extremely difficult to categorize the top CSUSB athletes of all-time for every sport. Therefore, the top athletes of all time will be broken up by season and placed in a list of ten.

The first season is the fall season, which includes Volleyball, Women’s Cross Country and Men’s and Women’s soccer.

The top 10 fall of athletes of all-time for Women’s Volleyball, Soccer, Cross-Country and Men’s Soccer is as follows:

1. Kim Morohunfola (Volleyball): Three time All-American, All-CCAA and AVCA All-West Region selection.
2. Jamie Liefeld (Volleyball): Two time All-American, four All-CCAA selection, and holds career record for goals and points.
3. Tanya Zeferjahn (Cross-Country): CCAA Freshman of the year in 2002, All-CCAA and NCAA All-West Region selection, and earned All-Academic honors from NCAA D-II cross-country coaches association.
4. Kim Ford (Volleyball): Two time All-American, two All-CCAA and AVCA All-West Region selections, and CCAA MVP in 2002.
5. Amy Pope (Volleyball): All-American, two All-CCAA and AVCA West-Region selections, and CCAA MVP in 2001.
6. Jerry O’Hara (Soccer): Two All-West Region NCAA/NSCAA selections, and holds career record for goals and points.
7. Rolando Uribe (Soccer): Three NCAA/NSCAA All-West Region and All-CCAA selections, and holds career record for goals and points.
8. Jackie Powers (Soccer): Three NCAA/NSCAA All-West Region and All-CCAA selections.
9. Melissa Runyon (Soccer): Two NCAA/NSCAA All-West Region selections, and three All-CCAA selections.
10. Lisa Ament (Soccer): Two NCAA/NSCAA All-West Region and All-CCAA selections.

Now that Jones’ career is over at Cal State, he moves on to Houston-Tillotsorn College. He will go home to Austin, Texas and live out the rest of his college experience that was cut short by a decision that he may or may not regret in the future.