Middle-wage jobs decline

The number of mid-wage jobs in Silicon Valley has been declining in recent years, while the number of low-wage jobs has increased. High-wage jobs remained roughly the same.

- 52% in 2002
- 32% in 2008
- 27% in 2000

Health care training scarce

The number of applicants for some critical training programs at Silicon Valley community colleges greatly exceeds the number of seats available.

Number of applicants to openings in Silicon Valley community colleges, 2006–2008

- 1,200 applicants for 500 openings in 2006
- 600 applicants for 200 openings in 2008

Focus on children

Stephanie Salvador Staff Writer

The United States prison system incarcerates more than 2 million people, most of whom are men. Overcrowding and a shortage of funds are common problems, leading to the overcrowding of prison facilities.

The CSU also places job-seeking students in contact with companies that are looking for employees. The CSU also offers career services, such as resume building and job search assistance, to help students find employment.

Funding falls short

The State of the Nation: Effective Collaboration to Reduce Violence in Sub-Saharan Africa

In sub-Saharan Africa, the majority of countries have experienced a decline in the overall number of mid-wage jobs. The percentage of mid-wage jobs has fallen dramatically over the past three years, according to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) report. The report found that mid-wage jobs accounted for 32% of total jobs in 2000, 30% in 2001, and 29% in 2002. The percentage of mid-wage jobs has fallen to 27% in 2003.

The report also noted that mid-wage jobs are more likely to be filled by women and minorities than by men and non-minorities. The report found that mid-wage jobs are more likely to be filled by women and minorities than by men and non-minorities. The report found that mid-wage jobs are more likely to be filled by women and minorities than by men and non-minorities. The report found that mid-wage jobs are more likely to be filled by women and minorities than by men and non-minorities.
Bills protect freedom of speech

Elisa Escarcega

Senator Leland Yee presented Bill 1370 at the National College Newspaper Convention in San Francisco. If passed into law, the bill will protect college and high school teachers from retaliation by administrators for promoting student speech. Yee's efforts to protect free speech for students and teachers gave him the Champion of Journalism Education Award by the California Journalism Education Coalition.

Bill 1370 comes from a law passed in 2006, which was written by Yee as well, and that prohibits ownership or administration to students who are participating in speech or press activities.

It is crucial at this time when a national study by the Knight Foundation, The Future of the First Amendment, shows that the average high school student either knows little about the First Amendment or is hostile to many of its basic guarantees. "Senator Yee's support will help keep up appreciation of the value of free speech and expression alive in California schools," said Dr. O'Donoghue, Director of the California Scholastic Journalism Initiative said.

The bill would protect any employee of being dismissed, suspended, disciplined, transferred, or otherwise retaliated against for acting to protect student speech.

The bill is expected to pass the State Legislature and be signed by the Governor.

"California has always led the way in making sure true freedom of the press is alive and well on our campuses. "If a school administration or censor in any way is contrary to the democratic process and the ability of a student newspaper to serve as the watchdog and bring about the solutions to the school administration, "Yee said.

After the 2006 law passed, several journalism advisors were punished or resigned for protecting student speech.

"It is quite disturbing to hear, that after we specifically prohibited prior restraint by administrators, that some are engaging in this type of nefarious activity and even firing quality teachers," added Chappell, who is a teacher of student newspaper, "Yee said.

In Nov. 2006, Darryl Adams, a Los Angeles School District newspaper advisor and basketball coach, was fired for refusing to remove a student editorial that criticized random searches on campus.

"I don't see a lot of change in college newspapers because they don't have a lot of problems," California State University, Fullerton, professor of journalism Tom Chinn said.

"We will be a lot better for high school because there will be less fear about what the student report," Chinn added.

"Since administrations are liable by law to exercise prior restraint with regard to a student publication, they fear on advisors to do what they legally cannot," said Jim Ewert, legal counsel for the California Newspaper Publisher's Association.

"Hopefully what is happening at most student newspapers is a free expression of ideas, and newspapers that are not being censored are not going to change things," said Sen. Yee's spokesperson Adam J. Kriegman.

"Obviously there have been examples throughout the state and the administration have used to restrain content and have disciplined advisors for the newspaper content on those campuses," Yee said. Abrams expects this new law to change things." "Kriegman added.

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Mr. and Ms. CSUSB 2008

Students win title and spring quarter tuition

Shantal Henderson
Staff Writer

The "Under the Sea-SUSB" Pageant, sponsored by ASI, gave our students the opportunity to show off their talent, intelligence, and tenacity for a chance to win the title of Mr. and Ms. CSUSB. All held their annual Mr. and Ms. CSUSB pageant Friday February 28. The theme for this year’s pageant was under the sea. More than 200 students, staff, and family members showed their support.

Jessica Soza, who was crowned Ms. CSUSB, is a music major. As a talent, Soza sung an open song called "The Hours Coped On A Pace," by Gilbert and Sullivan. Soza had previous experience in pageantry, and was Ms. Fontana in 2002.

To help prepare for the pageant, Soza did hours of research on marine life on the campus and sung everyday, "Being on stage is pretty nerve wracking. Everyone backstage is really encouraging and pleasant." Jonathan Billinger, who was crowned Mr. CSUSB, is a senior majoring in marketing with a minor in business management. Billinger, who is highly involved in his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, incorporated, took the pageant seriously.

"I took time with make up, outfit and took notes like I was in class," Billinger said. "My pockets need to move more than anything." To help prepare for the pageant, Billinger went over his poem over and over again, went shopping, and went over his notes. Billinger does have experience in being in talent shows and claims that he loves the stage.

The second place runner-ups were Tina Washburn and Royal Price. First place runners up were Falun Gross and Kyle Carmon. Different Greek organizations were able to come out and showed their support with various banners and signs showing spirit and love for the various Greek member, who competed in the pageant.

The pageant was separated into three categories, which were ready to assist the judges in choosing the best candidate. The categories were in: talent, where the contestant was responsible for showing their best talent: interview, where the contestant was asked a series of questions pertaining to their outlook on our economy, school system, and the future generation; and the last was the "wresting," where the contestants had to show "courage and grit." The judges were Dorothy Chen-Maynard, Salavatore Mariqua from the Sociology department, and Donna Soza from the Communications Department.

Last year's Mr. CSUSB was present to perform the skit from last year's pageant. He gave words of encouragement to the audience and the contestants, and also gave some leeway time for the judges to elimi­
nate half of the contestants.

Towards the end of the pageant, six contestants were left to compete in the final. From a glass bowl and their coyote spirit.

Pressure and nervousness consumed around the contestants, which also helped when contestant Tim Washburn was asked why he was Mr. CSUSB.

Washburn responded by saying that he felt the two other male contestants deserve the title of alcohol.

Dangers of alcohol revealed

Donna Parrish
Staff Writer

CSUSB students are going to learn the risks involved in misuse of alcohol.

On Mar. 10-14, the Student Health Center (SHC) is presenting Alcohol Awareness Week.

The California Highway Patrol will have a display in the Student Union on Monday from 1-2 p.m. They will have the opportunity to answer questions and give information and statistics.

Throughout the week, the SHC is requesting that anyone who has been negatively affected by an alcohol-related situation to write a personal essay if you have loved one, or friend.

There will be a posting of these pictures and memories on the "Wall of Remembrance" for the Student Union for everyone to see for the week.

Submissions should be sent to Elaine Buckholder in the SHC at ebuckholder@susb.edu.

According to the SHC, Alcoloh Awareness Week is meant to inform students that it can take one drink and a turn of the ignition can end a life.

By showing actual events and real faces, the SHC hopes to leave a deeper impression on people than just statistics.

Approximately 1,700 college students between the ages of 18-24 die each year from alcohol misuse. These numbers are too high.

The SHC believes that everyone can help by not drinking and driving home from any bar in the vicinity of the campus.

"Most drivers are drinking behind the wheel, and it is a very serious problem," Soza said.

The SHC will provide information on dangers of alcohol misuse, and provide a "Fatal Vision" driving course on the main lawn in front of the Print Library.

This is an opportunity to experience how the "feel of driving" would maneuver a normal obstacle course after drinking three or six beers.

"Fatal Vision" gives you a chance to experience how you would drive after drinking.

The "Fatal Vision" program will be offered each week on university which students can view after class.

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Donna Parrish
Staff Writer

This Spring Break, CSUSB students in the San Bernardino City area will be able to come home safely after having their fun with traditional events. According to research from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), in 2006, 1,702 people died in alcohol related crashes, that is one death every 34 minutes. That figure equals 41 percent of the total number of traffic fatalities in 2006. Furthermore, in 2004, 1.4 million people in the U.S. were arrested for driving under the influence, that means one driver in every 139 licensed drivers is arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs in their system.

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CSUSB students can call 1-800-MADD-4204 if they are at a bar and have been drinking and will be able to be given a ride home or to the college campus.

The San Bernardino Bell Cab and the Yellow Cab Co. partnered with Ashburner Bus to offer the CSUSB students a ride home from any bar in the vicinity of San Bernardino City from March 21 through 31.

The cab will come within 20 minutes of the call and the driver will look to see a valid CSUSB student ID or some other means of identification.

For this service, there will be someone available to handle questions, resolve problems, or members in authority will be advised of your call for the best ride.

Everyone wants you to come home safe. No one wants you to come home drunk and drive and maybe not come home.
Program highlights marine life

Courtney Martin
Staff Writer

A team of scientists has a mission to bring the ocean life in Monterey Bay to Southern California and other parts of the country.

From March 3-8, our Palm Desert campus, a live satellite from Monterey Bay will be available to students not only on the Palm Desert campus, but also at several locations nationwide.

During the live feed, scientists will show marine life such as starfish, sea urchins, sea otters, whales and the 100-foot-tall kelp forest.

Their goal is to get students interested in science at an early age so they will continue their studies through college and pursue a career in science.

"Immersion Presents" is an education program that uses a fascinating approach to topics that naturally draws students into the learning process, according to the website.

The program targets children in grades 3 through 9.

"This is the sixth year we’ve had this program here on the campus," said director and CSUSB-Palm Desert campus professor Jan Woerner. "At the end of this week we will have had 1,100 students participate in the program. The grade level of the kids here range from second to tenth grade."

The research vessel "R/V Fulmar" will guide students through the waters on their excursion and show the wonders of the ocean life in Monterey Bay.

"A lot of the science information goes over the heads of the younger students," said Woerner. "They think it’s fascinating to see the scientists just swimming and diving in the water. There are lots of kids here that are very interested in science at an early age, according to the research vessel’s director.

Leaders of the program hope to inspire kids to continue with their studies in the science field, as when they got to college that already knew they path they want to take in getting their degree.

During each of the live broadcasts, students can e-mail the scientists a question they would like answered.

Not every question will be answered but six to eight questions are usually covered during each 30-minute broadcast. The broadcast runs every hour on the hour.

According to "Immersion Presents" at the CSUSB-Palm Desert campus, the objective of the project is to provide an experien
ced-based science and mathematic curriculum for students and professional development experience for their teachers.

During the fall, teachers are welcome to come and participate in a workshop at the Palm Desert campus.

Teachers can learn the information at the workshop, then take it to their classroom and share it with their students.

Thus, in the spring they can bring their students to the Palm Desert campus and have them participate in the "Immersion Presents" project.

The program is put on once a year for a week, usually the first week in March.

The teacher’s workshop runs from October to November.

Students and teachers from sponsoring school districts can attend free of charge.

Students and teachers outside of the sponsoring school district will need to contact the Palm Desert campus for information on attending.

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Rumbles and grumbles over diet pills

Steven Iacono
Staff Writer

Diet pills, nausea, chest pain, heart attacks, strokes, scurvy, stomach pains, and uncontrollable bowel movements.

This sounds like a list of symptoms caused by some horrendous new disease. Instead, they are a few possible side effects associated with leading diet pills that are consumed by millions of Americans every day.

The dangers of diet pills came to the forefront in 2004 when an extract called ephedra was pulled off the shelves by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) due to allegations that the supplement caused many of the symptoms listed above.

Since 2004, many diet pills have found other ways to drop pounds without ephedra. One has even been approved by the FDA, but many pills still come with undesirable consequences, and may not be sufficiently effective to take the risks.

The diet pill "Alli" has become one of the most popular diet aids, and the first FDA approved diet pill on the market.

Alli claims that an individual can lose up to 50 percent more weight with this pill than with just diet and exercise alone.

Alli is an over-the-counter version of the fat blocker Xenical, formally used by doctors for clinically obese patients. Studies have shown that the pill does aid in weight loss, but they come with no pleasant side effects.

- A number of users of the pill have reported side effects such as loose stools, excess gas, stomach discomfort, and uncontrollable bowel movements. In fact, it has been suggested that beginners wear dark pants or have a change of clothes handy until they get used to these potential dangers.

- The company’s website says that not everyone experiences these effects, and that they can be managed when you follow a reduced-calorie, low-fat diet.

- Although this can prove to be a very embarrassing consequence for varying off your diet, other diet pills have warnings that the pill can prove much more serious.

- "Most pills raise your temperature to boost your metabolism and burn calories," said Dr. Jeff King, a former personal trainer at Ball’s Total Fitness. "But they can come with some adverse side effects, such as dizziness, insomnia, and nausea. They also increase your heart rate and raise your blood pressure. That is what leads to the big problems like heart attacks and strokes."

King added that many of these pills only work in the short term, anyway, and should not be thought of as any kind of long term solution.

"These kinds of things increase your metabolism for a short time," said King. "It’s hard to keep it up, and as soon as you stop using the pills, most of the time you gain the weight right back." Alli has been approved by the FDA and appears to hold less severe side effects than some pills of the past. The Alli packet comes with a guide on healthy eating, and the company emphasizes that the product is only to be used as an aid, and not as a miracle drug.

"People need to take any weight loss supplement with a grain of salt, and apparently in some cases, "invest in extra underwear."
Christine Garcia/Chronicle

Donovan Smith, portrays characters living in a drug-filled world. The stories are told by unfolding ancient Greek mythology with the hectic lives of kids from the street.

According to Smith's director routes provided in the play's program, "Poland Stories" is ultimately about desire; the misplaced desire to escape through lies, self-medication, and a moment's respite with a commune-in-pain. In the end, it is about the desire to escape into something pure, eternal and pain-free.

Lighting Designer Leo Lytcs provided captivating lighting techniques. One impressive scene was when the character, "Skinhead girl" is standing in front of the starlit background while small beams of light shine on her.

The set looked dangerous. Trash-filled cans and natural sound cues provided a street-like atmosphere. Lynn, also the scenic designer, is using short scenes taking place on the streets.

Throughout the production, it's apparent that the character's feet trapped within their own lives. The chain-link fence that dominates the stage authentically portrays a feeling of entrapment.

Another prop that is used throughout the play is a mocked metal step-ladder.

Various emotions and activities are projected onto this ladder, as people climb up, hang from and throw people against it.

With various sound cues and modern-day music, Sound Designers Lynn and Michael Ginzales successfully provide sounds that are parallel to the distressing mood of the production.

The interesting array of costumes was designed by Andre Harrigan.

Different personalities were reflected through vibrant colorful outfits of dark, gothic type styles. The ten main characters each have different ways of facing their obstacles. They were all fantastic.

Nicholas (Orpheus/Terrys) puts on a capital performance, while his character's Terries are successfully conveyed through his acting.

Senior David Brown's performance (Narcissus) is also noteworthy.

The stage was placed on one side, the floor area in front was for standing-room only, and there were the chain link fences above the floor.

The concert seating was so wide that around 20,000 spectators for concerts, it was easy to see that the arena was lacking full capacity for Coheed and Cambria.

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Flogging Molly’s new album proves the bands strives for quality and want to produce quality music.

The songwriting and producing decisions on “Float” are nearly perfect. King has drawn on a wider stable of influences than he has shown before.

"You Won’t Make a Fool Out of Me" boxers and grows along like Johnny Cash in his prime and the Lemon-squeezed hull, "The Story So Far," closes out the album with a classic coda straight out of the Beatles’ bag of tricks. In deciding to produce the record themselves, Flogging Molly may have made the best possible decision for the success of the record.

The overall sound of “Float” is thicker and heavier than anything the band has produced before.

Bassist Nathan Maxwell and drummer George Schmidt have been reeled up in the mix, adding power and precision to the faster numbers. “Punch Drink Grinning Soul” puts the whole unit on display. King’s razor-sharp guitar, Maxwell’s solid bass and Schmidt’s driving drums create a solid backbone for Dennis Casey’s electric-guitar musculature.

Prepare to be “Disciplined”

Tanya Tumakya
Staff Writer

With the new album “Disciplined,” Jedd Jackson is showing up again on the charts. Throughout her career, Jackson has written about personal struggles, racism, sexism, education, unity and love.

In 2004, Jackson’s performance at the Super Bowl halftime show with Justin Timberlake turned into a nightmare, showing Jackson’s massive breast.

After the incident, Jackson apologized to the show’s producers at MTV.

The event set off a nationwide debate over FCC regulations and public offensive.

The incident unfairly hurt her “Damita Jo” and “20 Y.O.” albums. She has been struggling to regain her hit-maker status ever since.

Virgin Records gave Jackson’s Japan’s album a chance.

Second to go were longtime producer Tommy Jahn and Terry Lewis.

Island Def Jam big-wig L.A Reid has stepped in, bringing in a new producer, Ne-Yo, the Dream, Tricky Stewart and Jermaine Dupri.

The outcome is a very unconventional album of R&B and dance beats that keeps you wanting to dance along.

However, the album deals a little too much with futuristic beats and too many break tracks.

Since 1995’s “Jazz,” Jackson has had sexuality throughout her music, with promiscuous and progressive vocals.

Her new album is not much different.

She’s stuck on reveling in her sexuality.

Jackson’s reputation of actually energized music is starting to earn her a bit stale.

The majority of each of her previous albums contain songs that are all similar.

“My body’s here. I’m look­­­ing wet. I wanna give you something that you won’t forget. You can’t get enough of me, maybe you can have it all, we’ll just wait and see.”

This is just an excerpt of lyrics from her new song “Zeine.”

Jackson does manage to keep you listening on sexy dance numbers like “Zeine” and “Rock Wit’ U.”

"Zeine" may be Jackson’s strongest offer for a hit in years, with a vibe that sounds like her dance-music period in the late 90’s.

Jackson has some great songs on “Disciplined,” and a good amount of possible hits, but the record is definitely too much replication.

"Discipline" is available now at Jackson’s website.

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South America crisis

Natas Hamid
Staff Writer

A military and diplomatic crisis is deepening in South America. It involves Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador.

Colombian troops, on March 1, launched a raid on alleged rebel camps inside Ecuador that killed 17 rebels, including the second ranking commander, Raul Reyes of the Marxist Armadas Revolucionarias de Colombia (Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC). The FARC is estimated to hold at least 100 hostages in the jungles of Colombia.

"I think this situation is perpetuated by political agenda and power," said Sarah Sipes, a senior at CSUSB.

In response, both Ecuador and Venezuela have severed diplomatic ties with Colombia and both countries have sent troops to their borders.

"Initially, this was a Colombian operation that began on Colombian territory, but then spilled over into Ecuador. The units were looking for a rebel leader, Raul Reyes, and received fire from the Ecuadorian side of the border. So in hot pursuit, Colombian troops and aircraft crossed over the line and killed this rebel leader," said Chris Kraul, the Los Angeles Times.

Kraul’s story was carried on National Public Radio. Colombia’s official explanation was that its forces were under hot pursuit.

In an effort to investigate Colombia’s claim, Ecuadorian officials sent a delegation to inspect the site. They found that there were still victims on the scene.

Upon arrival, the Ecuadorian government found that many of them seemed to be in their pajamas. Ecuadorians concluded that the incursions could not have been a ‘hot pursuit’; rather it was a pre-planned operation. Ecuadorian officials claimed.

Colombia has also claimed that Ecuador has been helping FARC guerrillas by meeting with them and working out ways to accommodate them inside Ecuadorian territory.

Kraul’s report explained that three laptops were recovered from the rebel leader’s possession. "According to the Colombian police, the laptops were full of text files that were ongoing relations between the rebels and the Ecuadorian government," said Kraul.

"[...], the interior minister, Gustavo Larrea, had met with Reyes a time or two. Apparently the laptops are just a treasure trove of details in how the FARC managed its criminal and financial activities," Kraul revealed.

Colombian officials have noted that the rebels and the Ecuadorian government have ongoing relations.

President Hugo Chavez, said Kraul, Venezuela has also sent troops to the border. "Venezuelans are perplexed as to why Hugo Chavez is mobilizing troops. Chavez says he is doing it to defend against a possible incursion such as the one that Colombian military forces carried out in Ecuador, according to an NPR report.

President George W. Bush announced that the U.S. will send delegation to the Colombian president. Bush criticized what he called "provocative maneuvers" by Chavez.

Colombia’s claim of hostilities is perpetuated by political agenda and power. Chavez’s opponents say that he is doing this to distract the situation of Nicaraguans who are increasingly suffering from food scarcity, high crime and the lack of basic human services.

The chances of military action are remote because the three countries have shared good relations for decades.

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Recreational Sports
Actors bring hate to life

On March 6, in the Fourplex of the Student Union, the housing department put on an exhibit that immersed students into the world of hate.

The exhibit included seven displays and demonstrations featuring common themes of world oppression.

"We get the ideas from students themselves who had been through this," Christine Jordan, one of the coordinators for the event, said. "The demonstrations were designed to be as real as possible."

The general reaction of students who were through the exhibit confirmed the use of vivid beauty as a powerful tool in sending the message that hate is a horrible experience. "Although you know this happens, it is an experience one needs to be reminded of again and again," Renate Berthene said.

Each of the displays had actors that got in the tourists’ faces — insulting, shouting and humiliating them. Pictures depicting the Holocaust against the Jewish people in WWII were first on display.

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The coordination then led the participants into a room where they were allowed to discuss what they witnessed.

Most of the room was silent. After the general reactions from the students were simple one word answers such as "incredible" or "powerful.

They continued, "It is shocking to think that America can finally look at itself, " JoAnn Deyou said, "to make ourselves better."
Rising waters from the Chukchi Sea off of Alaska have flooded the remote village of Kivalina.

The roughly 400 residents of Kivalina filed a lawsuit in February that blames global warming.

The lawsuit claims global warming is taking place on the activities of several major energy companies like ExxonMobil, Chevron, British Petroleum America.

Actually, some of the same lawyers who earned millions of dollars from American tobacco companies in the 1990s are suing for the village, and are hoping for similar cash-rich results.

I don’t mean to discourage the Kivalinaans, but California has tried a similar tactic in the past, with dismal results.

Former state Attorney General Bill Lockyer filed a 2006 lawsuit against six of the largest automakers, including Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and Honda North America.

The suit claimed that global warming harmed California’s environment, economy, agriculture and public health.

A federal judge in San Francisco dismissed the case in 2007, saying that the automakers’ contributions to global warming could not be measured, and that there were many causes, including some that occur naturally.

I don’t hold out much hope for the Alaskan lawsuit, because they are really suing every American.

They are suing every American who drives a car, or takes the bus, or has light or heat in their home.

Kivalina’s residents may be able to point out to the rest of the country that global warming destroyed their home. I just don’t think the rest of the country cares enough to make a meaningful change.

If Americans did not buy any new cars from today through the end of the year, what kind of difference would that make?

Are Americans supposed to ask their legislators to pass higher gasoline taxes to discourage driving?

What are any of us really willing to do to address this?

I go to school here and have an on-campus job. I live in Riverside.

I have not sought out a career path based on helping people, but I don’t think there would be any takers. The same goes for the bus.

This is a commuter campus. How many tons of carbon dioxide do CSU San Bernardino students dump into the air just driving down from Victorville, or Hesperia or Wrightwood, three quarters a year, for four, five or six years?

Our governor makes noise about protecting the environment, but our president sure hasn’t.

There’s a rebate on hybrid vehicles, but that’s just another car on the road.

Where are the hybrid dump tracks, or construction equipment, or Hummer 4-V’s?

Some panels are still too inefficient and the windmills by Palm Springs kill lots of birds, or so I hear.

This country and this world, run on oil, gas and coal. We’ve made our world dirty while we’ve remade our world. We burn dirty fuel to get things done. All the lawsuits in the world aren’t going to change it.

So in the view that anything is possible, the Kivalina residents may get some money from the energy corporations. I hope they can convince a judge or a jury and get a big settlement.

A word of advice: rebuild somewhere inland.

The race in sea level is already threatening some homes. Do we need to learn to tread water in our sleep?
March 10, 2006

Priscilla Cooper Staff Writer

"Temps is not as easy as it looks.

A majority of the game is mental aspect. The Coyotes' women tennis team knows this firsthand. In order to make winning shots, a strategy needs to be planned out. When planning a strategy, it all comes down to the mental aspect of the game.

"This is a mental game, because when your head is not in the game, the more likely you will be to make mistakes," said junior Xia Xia Chau. Concentration is the biggest key for success.

While many people see the game of tennis it may appear that the player is just taking a swing. According to junior Dottie Ellwess this is not the case.

There is so much technique that goes into every shot, but just looks like you are swinging your arm around," said Ellwess.

This mental game can really take a lot out of a player. The game is won by each not the overall team. The player knows that every point can impact how the team performs.

"Temps is definitely a mental game because even if you have the skills to keep the ball in play with precision, all this is useless if you don't know how to keep your opponent's head," said freshman Brittany Camarena. Every aspect of the game helps make a win.

The Coyotes recognize this as what they need to do to produce a win. One key focus for the women's tennis team has been doubles. The mental aspect still applies in the doubles aspect of competition.

According to Chau, in doubles, teammates are constantly being supportive of each other. Teammates can help each other stay positive on the courts.

Staying positive mentally helps partners play better together and continues to stay focused.

"It is not fun or a good idea to play with a partner that has negative thinking," said Chau.

Working well together as a team make a big impact on how the game turns out.

Doubles partners Chau and Ellwess know that when they get together they can get into their opponents head. They can out smart each other and set up for winning shots.

"We set each other up for wins," said Chau. "I serve our wide, forcing a weak return from the opponent and Dottie attacks to hit a winning volley."

With all these skills on the table, the Coyotes are putting into their game, the team is focused on the opponents they face for the rest of the season.

The team faces Cal Poly Pomona on March 15 at 11 a.m. The game will be preceded by the Brennus earlier in the season, with a 5-4 win.

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The win over the Brennus was followed by a win against Hope International, where the team continued to build the momentum.

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They are prepared physically; they are more interested and more important prepared mentally.

Basketball season goes out with a bang

Rick Trujillo Staff Writer

CSUSB was chosen to host the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament to end the exciting basketball season coyotes.

It is the school's first CCAA conference basketball tournament following a 22-7 record for the season.

Organizing this type of tournament has made Cal State San Bernardino feel the remnant for other organizations.

"We've hosted enough NCAA tournaments that we know what we have to do in order to make it a great place," said associate athletic director Mike Kovack.

Working with all other departments within Crossroads Area is a consideration while putting on these types of games.

"We have to work with Kinoshita, campus security, food services, parking services and all others," said Kovack.

All the departments on campus need to know that these type of events are going on so they can plan around the event. There are staff members that are in charge of putting the events together. The event includes Mike Wilson, Jose Castillo and Scott Yingling.

"The last couple months we have been working extremely hard and making sure every "I" is crossed and every "T" is dotted," said Kovack.

In addition to the main group of people that are in charge of organizing events, Assistant Athletic Director of Media Relations Mike Murphy is also working hard to get the word out to the public.

"Mike Murphy is in charge of advertising, publicity, print, programs, work on press releases, and fires up all the people to work on the scorer's table," said Kovack.

There is one main goal that staff members try to accomplish while hosting a tournament.

"The first goal is to provide the best experience as possible," said Mike Wilson, development coordinator. "It comes to accommodation the athletes come first."

"We do not rest until the hands of the staff members that directly work on campus," said Kovack.

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A true mental game

Dottie Ellwess and Brittany Choate focus on Hope International serving, they anticipate their next shot.

Emidio Ramirez Lopez Staff Writer

It's a bond.

It's a gathering of fellow teammates.

It's a feeling of trying to achieve the same goal.

Team chemistry is often overlooked.

You can't always see it in a team game and you can't always describe it if you aren't part of the team.

Chemistry can make or break a season.

When a team is enjoying each other's company and love being around one another, it makes it that much easier to play as a team and not as a bunch of individuals.

Although softball and baseball may seem alike, they are really quite different.

Softball is a fast moving game. Emotions are more up and down.

Every single moment may seem alike, they are really completely united.

As the season and past seasons," said Head Coach Tracy Duncan.

"You can feel it in their fight and how they go about their ways. Women don't want to feel good to play good, while men have to play to feel good," said Duncan.

Duncan was also quick to add.

"They want them having fun and enjoying each other. Good chemistry contributes to their success will follow, she says.

Senior Nicole Camarena has been a great leader this year for the Coyotes.

She has managed the pitching rotation being able to pitch and place plays. The duo can cover any situation.

She also has a really strong bond with her pitchers. She wants them to do just the right thing.

She reminds them to relax and have fun.

The Coyotes are 16-12 and are still fighting to put up 40 victories this season.

Team chemistry is part of the reason for their winning ways.

The team's next home game is on March 18 at 1 p.m. against Humboldt State.

"With the school's reputation of being able to handle sizable events, this is a real point of pride that is displayed by the staff and coaches."

"Even though we do not have all the sentiments that other schools have, such as San Diego and Los Angeles, we do put on one of the biggest basketball tournaments in the state," explained Kovack. "A lot of schools replace us.

With the school's reputation of being able to handle sizable events, this is a real point of pride that is displayed by the staff and coaches.

"We have the reputation of being able to do the job right and with class," said Wilson. "We are very proud of the way we pull it all together every time something has happened.

Mike Kovack summarized the organization of the tournament with a grateful notion of how important it is to get these types of tournaments into a positive environment.

"A lot of components go behind the scenes during these tournaments that nobody really notices. This is where we are successful."
Johnson's path to success

Scott Reardon  Staff Writer

It's a dream for every college basketball player to get a chance to play in the NBA, and Ivan Johnson, a former Coyote, is close to getting that chance.

It's been a long and difficult road for Johnson, but he came one step closer to realizing his dream when he was drafted in the second round of the 2008 NBA development league affiliate of the Los Angeles Clippers, Jacksonville Hawks and Orlando Magic.

"It has always been a goal of mine to play in the NBA," said Johnson. "To be able to support my family so they don't have to work anymore would be awesome."

Johnson played at three different colleges before he came to CSUSB.

He was a three-star recruit coming out of Los Angeles Southwest Community College and was heavily recruited by universities of Cincinnati and University of Oregon.

He chose the University of Oregon but later had his scholarship taken away by head coach Ernie Kent.

"I didn't see eye to eye with coach Kent," said Johnson. Johnson needed somewhere to go.

Johnson came to the school where he is now, CSUSB, in the spring of 2008.

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Johnson got his weight down to 250 pounds and at 6'8" he was a dominant force in the Coyotes. Now Johnson is the best coach I've ever had," said Johnson. "He put me in place."

Johnson averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds per game as a junior last year and he really turned it on when the team went to the playoffs where he averaged 25.5 point per game.

"Going far in the playoffs last year was a good experience. It showed me what I'm capable of," Johnson said.

"Now I really have the chance to show him what I'm capable of. It's one player call away from getting the coveted contract from a NBA team.

It was a big jump for Johnson to go from playing at CSUSB to playing with NBA talent every day.

"The biggest adjustment is playing with big dudes," Johnson said. "I just have to stay relaxed and be confident."

Johnson is enjoying a very good rookie season in the Development League, which acts as a minor league to the NBA. "Coach expects me to get double-double every game," said Johnson.

Excellence on and off the field

Coyotes senior David Martin has a passion for baseball, but maintains his focus on schoolwork

Fethia McLaughlin  Staff Writer

CCAA Honors. Leader of the Pack Award. Student-Athlete. Senior right-handed pitcher. David Martin proves he is far from a "dumb jock."

Sometimes between practice, travel games and expectations to win, Martin has managed to excel on the field and in the classroom.

"As a senior, each of my teammates and I have faced time in the classroom and on the field. As a full-time student-athlete, it can be an everyday study task."

Martin is a business major at CSUSB, with a concentration in accounting. This is his second season with the Coyotes, after transferring from Sierra College in Northern California.

Martin was offered academic scholarships to Cornell, UCLA, UC Davis and UC Irvine. He rejected these offers for the love of baseball.

Martin said he is "the only thing I can control, I shouldn't allow things outside my control to affect my performance."

Maintaining academic and athletic expectations requires discipline. Martin attributes his focus to his future.

"I stay focused by reminding myself that academics are more important than baseball. I have goals outside of baseball in which the only way to meet them is by being solid within the classroom."

Baseball has helped Martin prepare for the bigger picture. With the future and graduation quickly approaching, Martin has begun to absorb the lessons that baseball has provided for him.

"It has taught me that you can't allow the past or the future to affect the present. In baseball, it is easy to dwell on past failures or look forward to your next opponent. These are distractions that must be met head on."

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"If you get my drift, we have had the frizzles early in the season, where we were 5-4. Following that week they will face Chaffey College at home on March 21 at 7 p.m. and 9-2 at more."

Fethia McLaughlin  Staff Writer

"Moments in which you get recognized for academic achievements make all the hours of studying worth it."

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