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On guard for diabetes

Melissa Balderrama
Staff Writer

CSUSB has received a $250,000 grant to help promote healthy living on campus. The grant was presented by Kaiser Permanente on Jan. 19, 2007 and will be used to help develop programs for disease prevention on campus, specifically a diabetes education program.

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Campus police give back

Jennifer Veal
Staff Writer

A sergeant at the CSUSB Police Department is doing more than his share to give back to the community.

Sgt. Samuel Sarmiento has helped with San Bernardino’s “Ho Ho Parade” for the past 18 years. When asked what made him want to get involved with the program, Sarmiento recalled watching low enforcement and fire officials accompany Santa Claus through the city in decorated cars and fire trucks. Sarmiento grew up on the west side of San Bernardino

Sarmiento gets a call each year to help pull out of their lots for the parade. They get to interact with the children, which he enjoys so much. “We are very proud of the job we do for the community,” said CSUSB Police Chief Bob Miller.

Sarmiento has helped with the CSUSB Police Department for over 20 years. Before that he worked for the San Bernardino Police Department for five years and with internal control for 10 years.

Sarmiento has developed several displays to illustrate his love of the job and its history. When he is not helping out with the parade, he is known as the office historian. He has a growing collection that includes the "Board of Farms". The board has badges from police stations throughout the country. He is very passionate about his collections, a hobby passed down from his father. His collection will be a part of a legacy he can pass down to his children. Sarmiento will continue to help with the parade each year to do his part to give back to the community.

Incident Reports

Date 12-11-2006 Incident: Expired Registration (over six months) Description: On 12-11-06 at approximately 1:28 p.m., officers observed a vehicle parked in Lot "F" displaying plates from another vehicle. Upon further investigation, the vehicle was found to be expired over 6 months. The vehicle was parked on the connecto road between Parking Lots A and B.

Date 01-22-07 Incident: Expired Registration (over six months) Description: Officer’s found a parked car in front of University Village with registration expired over six months. The car was impounded without incident.

Date 01-22-07 Incident: Warrant arrest Description: Officer’s saw a minor traffic violation at Kendall University. After conducting a traffic stop, officers found that the non-student driver had a warrant for his arrest along with driving on a suspended license. The driver was arrested for the warrant.

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Have we lost our howl?

Philip Free / Staff Writer

Random posters have been posted around the San Manuel Student Union in an attempt to resu-
cue CSUSB's spirit squad. These posters are announcing the arrival of the new Coyote Spirit Cards, now being given out to both under-
graduate and graduate students. The Coyote Spirit Card was launched by the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) in effort to draw students to on-campus and athletic events. The random posters are the first wave of adver-
tising for the new program.

"We are trying to peak peo-
ple's interest with the posters," Toddie Rodriguez, Vice President of University Affairs for ASI, said. "We want them to say, 'What was that?'

CSUSB students will earn points for attending ASI events, such as Karaoke Night, Open Mic Night or Movie Nights. This can be done when they present their card to an ASI staff member, then the staff member will then mark the card to prove that they actu-
ally attended the event.

When a student attends a CSUSB athletic event, they can receive a mark on their card by taking their ticket stub to the ASI office.

For every third, sixth, ninth and tenth event the student attends they will earn a prize. The prize for the sixth event attended is a $30 gift certificate for the book-
store and entry into a drawing for the Grand Prize which includes 4 tickets to Disneyland, a $40 gift certificate for the bookstore and free parking.

After the student attends their third event they will get a Student Survival Pack that include a cal-
culator, stapler and scissors which can be used for school projects. The prize for the ninth event attended is an item of choice with items such as Karaoke Night, Open Mic Night or Movie Nights. This can be done when they present their card to an ASI staff member. The prize for the tenth event attended is a $30 gift certificate for the book-
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Red alert: HIV awareness

Tifini Brown / Staff Writer

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Ovatories needed

The Women's Resource Center provides an Open Mic Night for women to expose the naked truth.

Tifini Brown / Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the Open Women’s Resource Center (WRC), the majority who attended were women.

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Puberty and a sex change

Michele Graham

Sex changes are starting as early as age 12.

A German boy expressed anxiety five years ago when entering puberty to his family and doctors about becoming even more masculine. He considered doctors that he wished to live the rest of his life as a female.

The boy, formally known as Tim and currently known as Kim, has been taking hormones for two years to stop the male development and start the female development. This includes Kim growing breasts, not growing facial hair and not growing much body hair.

"The sooner development, after a certain point, will not be completely reversible unless there is interruption but if we stop now, within a few months Kim will be a young man," Dr. Adam Winkler, Kim’s Pediatrician, said.

Kim was diagnosed as a transsexual two years ago. Doctors and psychologists concluded that her claims to be "the wrong body" justified her right to the treatment.

CSUSB student, Kristin Tahoor, who considers herself a member of the gay community, agrees with the treatment of hormones for a sex change and being able to live as a member of the opposite sex at that age.

However, Tahoor disagrees with the surgical operation at that stage. She believes that a child needs more time to explore who he or she is and express what they want. She is convinced his doctors that Kim had been a little girl trapped in a little boy's body by age 3.

Kim was diagnosed as a transsexual at that age. She suffers from anxiety panic attacks when she started reaching puberty.

Doctors and experts have mixed feelings about Kim’s situation.

"The child's case was very close-cut from a young age," suggesting that Kim had been a little girl trapped in a little boy's body for as long as she could remember, Winkler said.

However, her age is a factor in determining what should happen in this case. One of the problems professionals are discovering is whether this could influence children to want to have this surgical and hormonal treatment.

Nancy Gershenson, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan said, "Most 12-year-olds are still struggling with many aspects of their identity, so a permanent or a semi-permanent procedure to change gender would be undesirable, in my opinion."

Kim is now 14, and is officially registered as a female and looks like a typical girl of her age. She dreams of fashionable clothes, long blonde hair and blue eyes and dreams of moving to Paris to become a fashion designer.

Kim’s father, known in Lutz P. said, "We saw Kim as a girl, but not as a problem. Our life was surprisingly normal."

"Kim reacted badly to the first signs of puberty, at that stage we realized that she was terrified of growing facial hair and her voice breaking," Lutz P. said.

Kim’s parents consulted psychologists across Germany and supported their child’s desire to undergo a sex change.
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**A Fire Inside**'s Coussoulis Arena

Chris Dryness  
Staff Writer

If you are so clueless there may be a "A Fire Inside" at Coussoulis Arena. Hardwork punk band, A Fire Inside, better known as A.F.I. has announced they'll be playing March 7 at CSUSB. Though the majority of the week — March 22 - April 19 — many are wound out of your love life as you come down to love.

"That's cool; I can see an A.F.I. show without having to drive to L.A. or San Diego. Where can I get tickets?" said Linda. A.F.I. is currently on tour in support of their seventh studio album, "Doomsday Generation." Though the majority of the week — March 22 - April 19 — many are wound out of your love life as you come down to love.

Your astrological forecast

Erika Villanueva  
Staff Writer

Here is a list of this week’s predictions produced by astrogo- 

Aquarius  
January 26 - February 18

Emotions are controlling but stay with your regular routine and expect some relief around Thursday/Friday. Friday. Enough extra effort to warm up people will be very rewarding.

Libra  
September 23 - October 22

Facing is the best time to take your position. In the beginning of the week, work and relationships will be very rewarding. The end of the week, however, will be the best for exercising your mind.

Taurus  
April 20 - May 20

This is a month of a little romance won't hurt for the week. Throughout the majority of the week, you’re not your usual self. Try finding out who you are what has you all wound up.

Gemini  
May 21 - June 21

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Cancer  
June 22 - July 22

Good times are in the making with a new friendship starting at the beginning of the week. Love on the other hand will be a big challenge so do not be upset if the persons you like doesn’t feel the same way you do.

Leo  
July 23 - August 22

You looking for peace and quiet this week so being alone will help get a lot of things done. Throughout the middle of the week collaborations of work and relationship will be very rewarding. But this week, most are unfocused. It takes an additional fee to warm up people will be very rewarding.

Scorpio  
October 23 - November 22

Keeping to yourself is the best thing you can do this week. It will help build the creative idea you need to give those who look for your great insights.

Sagittarius  
November 23 - December 21

Play a smart move wise. Be respectful and save your objections in the beginning of the week so towards the end of the week you will build great insight that will help bring innovative ideas to the Table.

Capricorn  
December 22 - January 19

Planning for the week is ideal. Socializing, preparing social life and personal projects will open brand new proposals of all kinds.

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INTRODUCTION

Student leadership at Cal State San Bernardino has placed before the students the referendum, which seeks approval to increase student fees for the Health Center.

- Expansion of Health Center facility and services
- Augmentation of support for Intercollegiate Athletics

Enhancement of General Student Health Related Programs (IRP)

Increase in programs and services provided by Associated Students, Inc. (ASI)

Proposals of student clubs’ interests

Proposed Quarterly Fee Increase by Program

[Table with data]

REFFERENDUM PROPOSAL SUMMARY

Health Center Expansion

Although the health services fee has not been increased in three years, the cost of medical services has increased exponentially. As a consequence, services will be forced to be eliminated or reduced.

CSUSB’s Student Health and Psychological Counseling Center, funded historically by student fees, seeks expansion to accommodate increased enrollments. The center provides health, low cost, accessible clinical, psychological and behavior services to all students. This referendum will help the student health department deal with increased demand.

Enhancement of General Instructionally Related Programs (IRP)

Increase in programs and services provided by Associated Students, Inc. (ASI)

Proposals of student clubs’ interests

ARGUMENTS AGAINST THE REFERENDUM

The Following statements are from students against the proposed referendum:

- The proposed referendum indicates a lack of financial accountability.
- The proposed fee increase is not in concert with the student body.
- More resources are needed for the intercollegiate athletic programs.

FINANCIAL IMPACT ANALYSIS

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Student Health & Psychological Counseling Center

Associated Students, Inc.

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Staff Writer

The rising cost of corn tortillas resulted in a protest last Wednesday in Mexico City. Around 75,000 unionists, farmers and leftist marched in Mexico's capital to protest the new president's first market-oriented economic policies, according to an ABC News International story.

Mexican President Felipe Calderon signed a pact with a number of groups that they would cap the prices. Many have chosen to ignore the agreement which is not legally binding, according to the BBC.

The rise of tortilla prices combined with higher prices for milk, sugar, and gasoline, surpasses the minimum wage, said The Herald Mexico newspaper.

The minimum wage in Mexico is $4.50 a day. Many of Mexico's poorest people spend as much as a third of their wages on corn tortillas, according to the BBC.

"It's such a staple to the diet of Mexicans. It's like their bread," said CSUSB student Luz Ortiz. "It's not like the prices were raised on ice-cream or orange juice.

Tortilla prices have risen from $0.57 per kilogram in Nov. 2006 to $2.72 in May 2007. Every day 104 million Mexican families consume over 300 million tortillas since they have little else to eat, according to The German Press Agency.

Some groups, such as factashoventolin.org, claim the rising tortilla prices are a result of newly developed corn-based ethanol.

"I believe there's an appetite in the halls of Congress to become less dependent on oil," said President George W. Bush to the Members of Securing America's Future Energy on Jan. 29, 2007.

"I believe there's a knowledge in Congress that when we spend money on cellulose ethanol that will make us less dependent on oil."

Ethanol is a large part of the surging interest in combating global climate change by shifting away from fossil fuels toward more environmentally friendly, renewable energy sources.

Certainly the exploding oil prices help U.S. corn growers, bringing higher profits and creating new jobs, according to the National Corn Growers' Association's website nca.org.

"But is it worth it to raise tortilla prices? Everyone is benefiting from helping the environment," said student Floyd Prak. "It just wouldn't be such a dramatic increase."

Lobos Salsa Club at CSUSB invites everyone interested in learning Latin dances to their upcoming workshop next Friday in room P.E. 104.

Lobos Salsa Club is one of the newest clubs on campus, and it is quickly growing in popularity. "Lobos is an acronym for lovers of bachata or salsa," said CSUSB student Sirvan Prak.

"I taught two nonficial dance lessons at the Student Union Center even before we were officially recognized as a club," said Prak. "Everything was planned out in a week, and came together quickly.

The idea to start the club happened on a Monday. Prak met with his friend Louistro began making plans that same day.

On Tuesday, they got the approval by CSUSB to become a recognized club after having filled all the requirements. Prak and Louistro took upon themselves the dance instruction positions and Jason Ramirez was elected president. That same day they had to elect a treasurer and other officials.

Over the next two days all the Lobos salsa club officials posted out flyers for their first workshop happening the next day.

On Friday, the first workshop took place and about thirty people showed up.

The second workshop was two weeks after the first and the number of latin dance lovers dou-

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ALAS welcomes all

Clariosa Zamora
Staff Writer

There is a new organization on the CSUSB campus that opens its doors not only to Latinos but to everyone.

The program is called Association for Latin American Studies (ALAS).

"Anybody can join or participate in our club and we encourage involvement," ALAS vice president Aleida Rivera said.

ALAS has been an organization for two years and was founded by Rosario Zometa who was a graduate of CSUSB last year. The President of ALAS is Evaristo Verduzco.

ALAS meets in the student union since they do not yet have an official place for the organization. They market their organization through flyers, email and word of mouth.

"We are here to promote knowledge of all things such as literature, music, poetry and history relating to Latin America, and to encourage students to enroll in the minor at CSUSB," Rivera said.

The Latin American Studies Minor Program has a requirement of around 28 units to complete, including four international experience units from an international language, internship or research.

As an on-campus organization, ALAS offers a variety of activities to everyone.

They will be having several speakers, some of whom are CSUSB professors. The speaking engagements will be held in February, March, and April.

ALAS also has an exchange program with the University Atana Prat in Santiago, Chile. Students are able to go to Chile to complete the University and Santiago, and have an option to take classes on campus during the week.

ALAS welcomed an exchange student from the University Atana Prat on Jan. 26. Her name is Elena Aray and she will be observing CSUSB classes in English as well as in Spanish.

Aray is a senior majoring in English. She will be here for four weeks.

An event called Dia Latino will give participants to celebrate Latin American history and pay homage to their ancestors on March 5th.

Dia Latino will be held at the Lower Commons patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information, contact Dr. Araceli Callejas-Ruiz at (909) 537-5958.

Clarissa Zamora/Chronicle
Association for Latin American Studies VP Aleida Rivera

Be INdependent

You have a new found freedom...
protect it, have fun with it and don't mess it up.

Going to the mall, hanging out with friends, getting a job, these are the updates of getting your driver's license. But the freedom also comes with some pretty major responsibilities, decisions and situations that might be new to you.

If you are in a situation where friends or classmates are drinking, here's what you can try:

• Do not drink alcohol. You don't want to get weight gain or zone out on the big test. Say "no." However you want to fill saying no may be the best decision you make. Besides, it's illegal for you to drink.

• Don't get in the car with anyone who has been drinking. Even a little.

If you really want to be independent and feel for yourself what is more "independent" drinking alcohol because everyone else does or choosing not to drink? There is a radical theory out there that says you don't have to drink to have a good time.

• If you think about drinking because you are bored, then you really aren't trying hard enough to find something else to do.

• If you think about drinking to escape your problems, the problem will still be there and you might create other problems by using or doing something you might regret.

• If you think drinking will make it easier to meet people...people aren't meeting the rest you anyway. What is the point?

Underage drinking is more likely to kill more young people than all illegal drugs combined. And you should be surprised when we tell you that alcohol is a factor or the three leading causes of death for teens: homicides, suicides and unintentional deaths like car crashes, alcohol poisoning and drowning.

Just think about your friends and your choices. How many bad things have happened as a result of alcohol?

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Tuesday 2/6
"ATL" Movie Night (ASA)
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7 pm

Thursday 2/8
Tribute to Bob Marley (CCC)
SMTS Events Center
12 -1:30 pm

Tuesday 2/13
Black Love (ASA)
SMTS Events Center
8 -11 pm

Thursday 2/15
Mr. and Mrs. CSUSB Pageant
SMTS Events Center
7 pm

Friday 2/16
Essence of Neo Soul (ASA)
SMTS Events Center
8 pm

Thursday 2/22
"Sanctos Solidos" (SAAB)
SMTS Events Center
6 pm

Friday 2/23
Unity Day (CCC)
8 am -2:30 pm

Lunchtime Performances
12-1:30 pm

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Nicaragua, Michelle Bachellet of alization because globalization movement is the growing fear of leftist trend across Latin ems to benefit current presidents who have in the form of imperialism.

In recent years, we have seen a leftist trend across Latin America. Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, Michelle Bachelet of Chile, Rafael Delgado of Ecuador and Evo Morales of Bolivia are current presidents who have socialist/communist policies.

The driving factor behind this movement is the growing fear of U.S. power in their country in the form of imperialism.

"Latin America does not want the U.S. to manipulate their governments to benefit U.S. corporation," Professor Scott Rodriguez of the CSUSB Communications Department said. "The Scos is against U.S. imperialism and globalization because globalization ultimately benefits U.S. corporations and ripens the Latin American people of their resources. Their resources have been stolen, and they fear it will happen to them."

To better understand what's going on with Latin America, I think it's important to know the fundamental difference between socialism and communism. The term communism has been used as a threat to democracy and with the remnants of the Cold War with the Soviets. The term has become a threat to American ideals.

"In communism, the state has ownership of all industries with no private ownership. An example is Cuba. Their major and tobacco industries are owned by the government and workers are distributed amongst the people."

"In socialism, the state has ownership of major industries but still allows private ownership of businesses which are heavily taxed. The revenues from the major industries are used to provide free education, health care and transportation," Rodriguez said.

Across Europe we see socialists in governing government positions and they are providing better care for their citizens. The Netherlands has a socialist government in power and they are able to provide free healthcare and education.

If socialism is seen as a successor to government, it is in a way where there is a lesser gap between the rich and the poor. There is the feeling that citizens in this country may vote towards a more socialist type of government as well.

A more socialist form of government may mean a state run telecommunications industry where money is not the motivating factor to broadcast.

"One might ask, 'What about the First Amendment and the freedoms of the press?' I answer, does the press really have freedom now?" are still regulated by the FCC. We still have censorship, don't we? Remember Super Bowl, Janet Jackson, the FCC, Bush and Michael Powell.

"In addition to that, Brazil is in the midst of nationalization of industries. Macau, Chile, and Russia are now in the process of nationalizing industries. That is a scary thought."

"What does this mean for us? With the growing fear of U.S. imperialism (like in Iraq), the socialist movement that resulted from this fear and the certain instances of democratic oil prices, namely American likes no free and should recognize the need to also mobilize and pressure our political leaders to find alternative sources of energy in order to placate the fears of world nations against the United States."

"Let's look at Brazil. Ten percent of Brazil's cash can run out of hand and just recently the government has bought and selling 50 percent of their cars that run with a mix of fuel of gasoline and ethanol.

"In addition to that, Brazil is also starting to see socialism in this country. We have to look at what is it that we know and care enough about. Do research, have discourse with one another about relevant issues and prepare for upcoming elections."

That way when it comes time to vote, we all can make an educated decision as to what direction we want this country to be headed.
Blood to quench your thirst

The Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) and its rise in popularity

America Sarniento
Staff Writer

There is blood all over the place, a cheering crowd drenched for more, until one man stands alone. This is what you see when you tune in to watch the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC).

According to the official UFC website the fighting began in Brazil as a sport where anything would go. It later came to the United States and became what is now the UFC.

The fighting martial arts styles for the UFC include anywhere from karate, kickboxing, Jiu Jitsu, Some wrestling, judo, Kung Fu and Taekwondo. This leaves a great deal of variety for the various fighters and the participants.

"I'm taking a self-defense class right now. It's a lot of fun watching the guys/Prisoners because it's like looking something out of this world," CSUSB student Javier Garcia said. "That's where I'd like to be someday, I just have to keep pushing myself up.

In order to be a part of the UFC there are different class categories such as lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight. Each class has criteria for how much a participant must weigh to make it fair for all parties, like those who weigh from 165 to 170 pounds.

"I got caught up in the fighting...I mean for a year and a half. I actually enjoy the hardships, it's an adrenaline rush," student Laura Thompson said.

"There are a lot of students here that enjoy this but the truth is there are a lot of people who really do not have a clue. That's the beauty of this. You are either in or out," Thompson said.

As with all organized sports there are rules to follow. There are a total of 31 listed fouls that the fighters cannot commit. Some of the fouls include biting, hair pulling and even throwing in the towel during the competition.

There are three rounds in a competition when it is not a championship match. When it is a championship match, it can last up to five rounds. Each round must have minimum long and the fighters are given one minute to rest between rounds.

"It's pretty brutal, not for the faint of heart. I think it's a little bit more than just boxing," Chuck Lidell, also known at "The licensor," said.

The UFC has evolved from Brazil to the United States where it has acceptance that has grown over the years.

Be a sport and support the Coyotes

Schedule of coyote sport games taking place for the week

Baseball:
(Home games played at Arrowhead Credit Union Park)
Feb. 6: Biola University at CSUSB, 2 p.m.
Feb. 9-11: CSUSB at DeAnza State
(Daily Tournaments)
Feb. 16: Cal State Monterey Bay at CSUSB, 2 p.m.
Feb. 17: Cal State Monterey Bay at CSUSB, 11 a.m.

Softball:
(Home games at CSUSB softball fields)
Feb. 7: CSUSB vs. Concordia University, 1 p.m.; 3 p.m.
Feb. 9: Cal State Stanislaus at CSUSB, 1 p.m.; 3 p.m.
Feb. 11: Cal State Stanislaus at CSUSB, 1 p.m.; 3 p.m.
Feb. 13: Cal State Stanislaus at CSUSB, 1 p.m.; 3 p.m.
Feb. 18: Cal State Stanislaus at CSUSB, 1 p.m.; 3 p.m.
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Women's Basketball:
(Home games at the Coyote Arena)
Feb. 6: Cal Poly Pomona at CSUSB, 11 a.m.
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Feb. 10: Cal State Monterey Bay at CSUSB, 5:30 p.m.
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"For more information on sport schedules and information on Coyote sports; in general visit the Coyote Athletic website at http://athletics.csusb.edu/index.html"
**H2O polo ready for the splash**

Staff Writer

The Coyotes made a huge accomplishment last season, according to Coach Tom Finwall. They finished fifth in Division I for the season.

"It doesn't have to be big of a draw as basketball," Finwall said. "It is a fast paced game. I get to work with a good athlete and to make it a fun game and the ability to make it fun are qualities that she said make a good coach.

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**On the sidelines with Coyote tennis**

Claudia Cortes/Chronicle

This is the Coyotes' first year at this university.

Transfer student Sherry Leuthold is the new CSUSB Women's Tennis team co-captain for the coming season.

Leuthold is a native of Monterey Bay, Calif. and comes from the University of California, Santa Barbara. She transferred to CSUSB from Mount San Jacinto College Community College where she played for two years and was assistant coach for their third year there.

Leuthold has been playing tennis for over 6 years and is one of the best players in the nation with a record of 68 wins and 52 losses last season. Being a very strong player will be a focus not only for the Coyotes but for the opponents as well.

With a major in the arts, the Coyotes are looking for against UCSD, who they lost 5-6 last season. This is a game that Finwall believes his team can come out on top as long as they are consistent.

Some key returning this season are Heather Dolby and Perriha Johnson. Dolby, who kept a high of 124 wins for the 2006 season. Berg, a utility for the Coyotes, is named an NA Intercollegiate Tennis Div II in 2006.

Berg was also introduced as a new coach for the third year there.

Coaching experience is running late as she knows that not only being a good athlete but having a winning attitude, the attitude, the competitiveness, the ability to make it to the next level and keeping the drive." The game Snyder is most proud of is against Cal Poly because she went from the sidelines with Coyote tennis to the first time they played. She also is looking forward to the NCAA Division II Women's Water Polo Championship tournament.

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