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Jamil Nassar appointed dean

Nicolai Matt Staff Writer

CSUSB has appointed a leading expert on the Middle East as the new dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. He replaces John Centoli who retired at the end of the academic year.

Jamil Nassar, who is the current chair of the Politics and Government Department at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., will begin his new duties at CSUSB Aug. 1, 2007.

Nassar "believes in the promotion of democratic leadership at the university, regional, national and even international level," as well as a "strong record of excellence in teaching and academic scholarships," said CSUSB Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Louis Fernandez.

"I wanted to pick a part of a forward-looking province of higher learning and CSUSB is poised to become the birth university in the CSU system," said Nassar in a CSUSB press release. He started the ISU Alalim Association's Outstanding University Teacher Award in 1993.

The major changes Nassar expects to face in his work will involve funding.

"State funding has been declining substantially in recent years and the university like CSUSB is now really driven on attracting resources," said Nassar.

"I hope to work with the faculty in the college to bring more great people, and with the outstanding outside friends and alumni of the university to begin a culture of giving back to the institution," said Nassar.

Nassar was born in Jerusalem and raised in the West Bank city of Ramallah. He came to the United States to attend college but war and increasing tension made it difficult for him to return.

"I became very involved in the struggle to end conflict, war and injustice everywhere," said Nassar. "Wemust insist on fair and just solutions to war and violence to settle our problems on this planet we share."

Nassar earned his undergraduate degree in international relations from Jacksonville University. He continued on Pg 2

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from students and get your name following executive office position you must get for at least two quarters, or having positions. These include but are not before Aprill8.

The packet will contain various areas like a grade point average verification sheet, a list of responsibilities and the student election code.

"April 11th the packets are due, April 29 candidates begin campaigning, and May 5th we will hold a candidate forum, in which the candidates can speak to stu­dents," Jason Fredericksen, ASI election chair said.

Those who do not meet the April 11th election packet due date can still qualify to be in the can­didate line as long as they apply before April 18.

"The winners will be announced on May 13th. If needed we will have a runoff election the follow­ing week," and Fredericksen.

The interest in running is remaining but the necessary qualifications.

These include but are not limited to a 2.0 grade point aver­age having been a CSUSB student for at least two quarters, or having been in ASI for at least one quarter.

"If you want to petition for an executive office position you must want to serve in any of the school com­mittees," and Fredericksen.

By conducting the workshops over only a two week period stu­dents will not have to miss too much class time.

The CSUSB ASC is 20 months of bargaining with the CSUSB admin­istration. The ASC is paid the $450,000 per year.

The CSUSB ASC requests that the students and the faculty leader to make a decision. It is also the first statutory stage known as fact­finding. According to the CSUSB ASC, it is due in January report for fact­finding.

On January 15, the legis­lative step, mediation, ended with little if any progress made on the issue of faculty compensation, the CFA says in their report.

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Melina Balderrama
Staff Writer

Two students have sports teams, club, some have Greek life and other are members of the Adult Re-entry Center.

The Adult Re-entry Center (ARC) tries to provide an on-campus community for adult students returning to school after being away for an extended period of time. The center provides a community where they can come in and feel that there's a place where they're not out in the 18-19-year-old world.

"If you look around and we have young is it out there, it can be a little overwhelming for an adult student that comes to this campus," ARC graduate assistant lulm Cruz said. Even though the center is geared toward undergraduate students, services offered to the ARC are available to all CSUSB students.

"We welcome all of our students, and we are real proud of the fact that we have students that study different classes and interests," Cruz said. "It's our intention to show that the ARC is for all students that come here, because it's not just one group that we have here."

ARC offers general information to students who have questions about other university services available on campus, as well as help in finding them. "A lot of people don't know where to go, where to find out," Cruz said. "If the ARC can't help a student with a specific need then they will find out who can help and refer them." Cruz said.

The center offers access to computers, reference books, newspapers, free services and blue books for all students. ARC also sponsors a number of campus events, such as coffee house music nights and "Unveil the Stars," an event featuring a different colored sky every Friday.
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**Scorsese scores big one**

Daniel Ornaga
News Editor

The movie that is on every- body’s lips after the 79th Academy Awards is Martin Scorsese’s "The Departed." The film won four Oscars including Scorsese’s first Oscar for best directing.

According to the movie’s offi- cial website, "The Departed" is based on a 2002 Hong Kong crime thriller entitled "Infernal Affairs." This film did so well in Hong Kong it base its $1.55 billion for the best film award at the 2002 Hong Kong Film Awards.

Monsoon Films acquired the U.S. distribution rights to "Infernal Affairs" and gives the movie a limited U.S. theatrical release in 2004. According to www.wikipedia.org, Brad Pitt’s Plan B Entertainment acquired the rights to a Hollywood remake of "Infernal Affairs." According to the movie’s official website, "The Departed." is now available on DVD.

The film won four Oscars for Best Film Editing (Thelma Schoonmacker), Best Adapted Screenplay (William Monahan), Best Directing (Martin Scorsese) and Best Picture.

**America’s not top model**

Kim Velasquez
Staff Writer

The second episode to go home from the competition in the eighth cycle of “America’s Next Top Model” was 18-year-old Samantha from Pennsylvania.

The episode that centered on the girls portraying high school stereotypes in their photo shoots, there was also a distinction made in some of the girls’ real personalities.

Samantha, a sales associate, portrayed the “nerdy” girl, she did not fit in with the rest of the girls who were more outgoing.

When asked what the most challenging part of the show was, Samantha admitted, "probably being away from home." In the challenge for this episode, the girls had a runway show in a high school gym with a live audience consisting of students.

There were three themes for the show in which they showcased prom dresses that included the girls’ “modern contemporary,” “80’s” and “photo sabulous.” Samantha’s citations from guest Roy Campbell, a fashion show producer, was that he would like her to show more aptitude on the runway.

In the “photo sabulous” theme, he said Samantha did not portray the hip-hop swagger that she should have.

During the photo shoot, she had difficulty portraying the “girl with a bad reputation.” Jay Manuel, the director of the shoots, was trying to coax better poses out of Samantha, but it seemed to only make her more uncomfortable.

"My "80’s" styles, "modern contemporary," Samantha’s critique from guest Nigel Barker.

In the judge’s assessment, Samantha was one of the best looking girls that was fun, she got along with and start furthering her career as a model.

"America’s Next Top Model" airs on the CW Network at 8 p.m. Wednesday nights.

**The Blue Coyote**

$3.79 to $5.49. You can choose from a BBQ burger, a bacon burger, or just pick up a classic burger. For those with a hunger the typical burger cannot satisfy, the "Double Blues" are also available.

The items at the Blue Coyote are not just for those who enjoy burgers and fries. There is a wide menu that includes Jeremy’s Fish Tacos for $4.49 and more.

Students can order an array of menu items from classic burgers to Blue Coyote "hamburgers" and many more.

The Blue Coyote is located behind the registers in the cafeteria.

The Blue Coyote offers an array of entrees that can help a hungry CSUSB student get through the day.

The menu includes a variety of burgers ranging in prices from the classic Fish-N-Chips for $3.49.

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Cousoulios on ‘Fire’

Students continue to ‘Sing the Sorrow’ after AFI’s March performance

Elizabeth Suazo
Assistant Editor

Fierce winds could not put out the fire inside Cousoulios Arena on Friday, March 3.

Lines stretched around the arena as the parking lot of Jack Brown as AFI was watching anxiously to enter the venue.

Local radio station KCOP (105.3) was on hand with promotional items and music as the lines continued to grow.

The arena opened at 5 p.m. for the scheduled performance at 8 p.m.

The stage inside the arena included one section of bleachers along with an open floor area.

Van Halen and Dead Boy and the Elephant Man opened for AFI.

Both played live sets that unfortunately seemed to be endless, while technicians worked with the sound.

“The sound was really good,” said AFI新鲜人Myra Lopez.

AFI had the crowd in sync with every song, including hits from their recent album, "December Underground," as well as past favorites from "Sing the Sorrow," and "Black Sails in the Sound."

Absoct from the top-octave "December Underground" sound, the set included "The Killing Lights" and the most recent single, "The Missing Fire."

A highlight of the night included a cover of David Bowie's, "Ziggy Stardust."

Every song had the audience captivated, singing along with arms raised, while others moshed in the two pits at the front of the stage.

Frontman Davey Havok truly brought the performance to life.

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AFI put on a show that was remarkable to say the least packed, with a wonderful array of new hits and timeless favorites.

For more information and upcoming tour dates, visit www.afimusic.com.

AFI performed live performances and timeless hits to a sold-out audience on Friday, March 3 at CSUSB's Cousoulios Arena.

The concert opened with an encore performance of, "This Learning Song," and "Miss Murder."

"When the concert ended I was sad but I wanted more," said Lopez.

"The concert ended too early, but I thought it ended early, but hey that’s just me," said Lopez.

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Steinem and feminism

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Staff Writer

Two-thirds of college-aged women say they are not feminists, according to CSUSB Professor of Communication Scott Rodriguez. Gloria Steinem, writer and feminist, said there are two reasons why this is true.

"One is because they're not sure what the word means. The second reason is they disagree with it, if they really believe in the traditional position of women, or feel the punishment that will bring," she said.

Steinem, born on March 25, 1934, in Toledo, Ohio, was active in many liberal causes beginning in the mid-1960s. She was the first editor of Ms. Magazine, and became a leading spokesperson for the feminist movement. She helped shape the debate over women's sterilization.

The feminist movement has affected many changes in Western society, including women's suffrage, broad employment for women at more equitable wages ("equal pay for equal work"), the right to initiate divorce proceedings, "no fault" divorce, and the right of women to make individual decisions regarding pregnancy, including obtaining contraceptives and safe abortions.

Feminists campaign on issues such as reproductive rights (including abortion), domestic violence, poverty, human sexual, and workplace freedom.

As Western society has become increasingly industrialized, gender equality and women's rights have come to the forefront of feminist principles, some of which are less explicitly political. Steinem believes a feminist is "a person or an organization who believes in the full social, economic, political equality of women and men," according to Feminist.net.

Rodriguez says there are three key points of feminism, the belief that women are subordinate, the belief that women subvert society, and the belief that existing socio-political conditions are discriminatory. The belief that women should be treated equally and that the law should not be used as a basis for discrimination is desirable. It means that we should be valued for what we do and not for what we look like. There are those who are allowed to move through the world without fear of violence," according to Steinem.

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Clinton: no 'tell'

DeAnna Yuen
Staff Writer

A female slave who worked her way up to being a California entrepreneur spoke this weekend at the San Bernardino County Museum through a creative monologue. The role of Biddy Mason was performed by Dr. Sandra Kamikiri, associate vice president for Assessment and Planning and CSUSB Dean of Graduate Studies.

Kamikiri performed what is called a Chautauqua-type performance. Rather than lecturing, Kamikiri dressed as Mason and used first person narrative to tell about her life and accomplishments.

"I feel privileged to share her story," Kamikiri said. "Most people have never heard of Biddy Mason and how much that single individual did to make a difference.

Mason was one of African-American who worked from Mississippi to San Bernardino, California to become a success and a gourmet contribu­tor to social causes, according to the African American Registry.

She was born in 1815 on a plantation owned by Robert Smith. She worked as a nurse and a midwife, taking care of her own three children. Her children are believed to be federalized by Smith, according to the Lakewood Public Library.

Mason arrived in San Bernardino in 1851 with Smith and others who believed that the policy that robs us of courage, honor, patriotism and sacrifice are traits that define our men and women in uniform and have nothing to do with sexual orientation, "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," Clinton said.

"How wonderful that Hillary Clinton has embraced people from all back­grounds to create a partnership of love that would benefit us all," a person identified as Asian commented on blogging web site nraadvertising.com. "It is time to repeal 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell.' It is a homophobic pol­icy that robs us all.

"Let her join the military and change the policies so that women and men share the same duties. That, in effect, is what homosexu­als in the military means," a person who identified herself as Carol responded.

"You saw the wives who are at home raising their children without benefit of a father at home will be very grateful to her. But why should the wives have to worry too?" said Frandle Mundon, a member of the gay community. "If the husbands are not gay, then they simply won't show the same sexual interest and hold a hand of marriage."

A video of Clinton's speech, titled "She, Hillary Clinton at Woman's Rights Consultant Board Meeting," is on youtube.com.

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Tell
To be cool, or not to be

Michelle Graham
Staff Writer

High school is the time of jocks, drama geeks, punks, preps and "losers." According to writer John McNally, his most recent novel is "Surviving High School." His most recent novel is "The Stories Submitted by Contributors to His New Book." McNally's said, "Come on, admit it: You were a loser!"

McNally completed and edited the stories submitted by contributors to his new book. People share their stories of desperately trying to fill in where those awkward high school years fell short.

"One day you'll probably know the truth, that everyone has been a loser at one time or another - a loser in love, a loser in fashion, a loser in social skills, " McNally has said. "You're not alone!"

"I think that Maher's comments are sensible and bonne fide. He has no reason to apologize because he believes that Edwards is gay," said O' Rourke to CNN.

Not a week seems to pass without someone making a controversial comment. This week we had controversy Bill Maher and conservative Ann Coulter saying some outlandish things.

Maher made a remark about Vice President Dick Cheney. He came across as clear as you can come without actually saying that he hoped Cheney would die. Maher has always been a controversial character. He is a comedian after all. But I don't think anybody should wish somebody's death just because you disagree with them.

Maher has attempted to defend himself. "I have no doubt that if Dick Cheney was not in power people would be dying needlessly tomorrow. If the Idle, other people, more people would live. That's a fact," he said on "The O'Reilly Factor."

Maher is a smart guy but I don't think he has the ability to change a few facts. There's that question that he doesn't have the right to do what he did about Iraq until Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad stops his country's nuclear program, which the U.S. sees as a threat and as a first step in developing nuclear weapons.

The United States has accused Iran and Syria of involving the insulation that is going on in Iraq by supplying weapons and manpower to those in war torn areas. However, hold the "neighborhood conferences" being held in Baghdad this week, the Bush administration is taking a more possible dialogue between Iran and Syria for possible solutions to the Iraq conflict.

The conference will be attended by members of the UN Security Council. The United States, Russia, China, Britain and France, along with Iraq's neighbors, Iran, Iraq and Syria.

In a Reuters interview, David Satterfield, the U.S. State Department's adviser in Iraq, said that the United States would make clear that its desire for Iran and Syria to seek a peaceful resolution to the Middle East conflict.

Diplomacy is a great step in forging any type of relationship that can possibly help to solve issues regardless whether that relationship is with a friend or foe. In addition, the meeting in Baghdad could be a step into diplomacy talks between the United States and Iran about nuclear program.

Building relationships, disarming nukes

Chinl del Rosario
Staff Writer

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Heath & Science

Health care, where?

April Alamon
Staff Writer

A 12-year-old boy from Maryland died after his dental problems went untreated. His lack of treatment led to a severe brain infection.

According to the report on MLG news, this boy's life could have been spared if his infected tooth was simply removed. The procedure would have cost just $80.

However, everyday people sacrifice their health and comfort because they cannot afford health insurance, and government programs like Medicaid and Medicare do not suffice.

"The Driver family faced obstacles with Medicaid, poverty and access to resources resulting in an easily preventable health problem turning deadly," Laura Driver of the Martin Luther King Jr. Dental Clinics and Schools wrote in her article on ABC News.

Getting adequate health and dental care is a growing problem for people across the country.

There are free and low income clinics at schools all over southern California. They are designed to meet the needs of people who just can't afford insurance.

Many schools have accessible health services available for students. Students are not always aware of the services or perhaps do not realize what a good deal they can get on their list of important issues," Lorna Greenglass, a professor at Cal State Fullerton.

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"We need to meet the needs of people who are not covered by insurance. Our students are well trained," Linda dentistry give their students an extended payment plan through our Patient Business Department," wrote in her article on ABC News.

"We think that, for the general public, dental care is a low down on their list of priorities. We try to do our best to make sure people have a clean mouth," said Sally Cran, a practicing dentist in the Washington, DC area.

"But, it's not just in your mouth. Infections in your mouth and teeth can lead to more problems," Cran said. "When a cavity goes untreated for months or years, the decay eats into the center of the tooth, and eventually enters the nerves and blood vessels.

"In fact, data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that almost one of five prison inmates in the United States are infected with dental caries."

"I want to be a professional video game player. A year or two ago, saying this would have been foolish and the cause of all the laughter in your general direction. Many reasons arise as to why most people wouldn't take you seriously for your endeavor to be a computer competitor. Probably the biggest and most common reason is the argument that "Video games are just a hobby, not a real job. There's no money in it."

"I've never had this much fun in my life," said Michael Cavanaugh, aka "Strongside," a professional Halo 2 player. "I'm being able to play video games and travel and win money for it? How insane is that?"

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The regular season has come to an end for the Coyotes' men's soccer team, which played an eight-game winning streak all season with an eight-game winning streak.

Over the weekend, the No. 2-ranked Coyotes, who were 22-5 overall, traveled to the West Regionals, which took place at Humboldt State. They played the No. 7-ranked University of St. Francis (Illinois) and won 7-6 to open their 2002 season.

Oscar Harris and Ivan Johnson were named to the All-Region Association men's basketball first team on March 10.

Teams win, individuals lose," said Claudia Ruiz Cortes, who was named to the second team. "Harris was also named to the team on March 6.

The Coyotes had an 8-1 lead when Halliham came off of Dahl who was called after five innings by the umpires. That game left the Coyotes with the lead of 5-2. The Coyotes lost the game to a division of Baker who yielded a run in the 11th inning.

Dohy had 15 saves to help the Coyotes win 9-3. The team had 224 saves. For the season, she had 16 saves for each of the matches played that day.

"She had a natural ability to block the ball," said Dohy.

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Claudia Ruiz Cortes
Staff Writer

The following day, the Coyotes traveled to play in the UC Santa Cruz "Slugfest" tournament. The team came out on top with a win over Cal State Monterey Bay, 9-4. Dohy had made a total of 11 saves in the match to help the Coyotes with the win over Monterey Bay.

In the first match against UC Santa Cruz, Dohy had made a total of 10 saves for the Coyotes. The team fell 8-2.

For the win over UC Santa Cruz, Dohy had 13 saves to help the team win over the Coyotes. "Harris has been a strong asset to the Coyotes defense," said Dohy. In 2006, she had made a total of 224 saves. For the season, she had made a total of 16 saves and 42 assists. She was voted one goal for the season. She came to the Coyotes from a transfer from Chaffey College, where she competed for two years in water polo and swimming. During her two years at Chaffey, she earned all-American honors for swimming.

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Ladies' more chances to win

Claudia Ruiz Cortes
Staff Writer

The CSUSB softball team had a difficult time with Humboldt State, winning only one of the four games played.

CSUSB played Humboldt for the first time this season on Friday March 2. They played two games that day and lost both.

The team played their longest game during the first half of the day with 11 innings. The score at that point was 6-3 in favor of Humboldt. The last hit made Humboldt a three-run home run to take the lead. This match was the 34th match of the season.

CSUSB relieves Tawee Baker and Humboldt substitute Lucy Persico ducked through three scoreless innings before Humboldt broke through in the 11th inning.

Humboldt took an early lead in the third with a score of 3-1. Both runs came off of Dahl who scored for CSUSB.

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The 2007 Danekemco NCAA Division II-West Region softball team is deep. They averaged 13.1 points a game and had a game high of 36 points against Western Washington. Against Cal State LA last weekend, leading scorer from Johnson could not be stopped. He scored a season high of 37 points and dominated the boards by grabbing a season high of 13 rebounds.

The averaged 16.8 points a game along with 4.7 rebounds and leads the team with 17 blocked shots.

Clark Johnson landed a spot on the second team by averaging 10.2 points per game along with 5.1 rebounds a contest.

Also honored last week were the first five starters from the CCAA Champion team Humboldt State, who were placed on all four teams, including the 2007 MVP Kevin Johnson, who averaged 16.8 points a game along with 10.2 blocks.

Dohy, head coach for CSUSB, was named coach of the year.

Going into the quarterfinals, the Coyotes had Michelle Caldent on third, Krista Hernandez on second, we who was internationally traveled. Dohy, saying she was a "natural leader," was honored for her leadership.

The Coyotes have the most "unlimited" team from top to bottom, in the region," said Dohy.

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CSUSB Coyote President Harris was named to the All-California Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball team along with his teammate Ivan Johnson.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

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The Coyotes' Women's Water Polo team had four wins out of the six games they played within three days.

The Coyotes are now 8-4 for the season.

The first two wins for the three days of matches come from the help of senior goalkeeper Hannah Dohy.

The Coyotes came out on top for their first two matches, winning against both George City College and Merced College.

The first match was won against George City College, 16-4. The next match came out with another win over Monterey, 14-6.

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