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Grant to foster US Security

CSUSB will receive nearly $1 million dollars to use in its National Security Studies Program.

The grant will require the program to report as increase in the number of students enrolled in courses related to existing National Security Studies.

The grant is provided by the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI) for the purpose of setting up national security courses. The grant program is funded through a program called the Intelligence Community Undergraduate Fellowship Program.

Shane Olgren
Staff Writer

CSUSB press releases from the Public Affairs office are now accessible through new RSS feed technology.

With RSS news feeds, press releases can be delivered via email, with hyperlinks to a content based news reader.

"The RSS feed allows us to get news out and about the campus from anywhere in the world, either to an end provider or the computer," said Board Assistant, Shane Olgren.

The CSUSB public affairs RSS feed can be subscribed to any RSS readers that are available.

Shane Olgren/Assistant Public Affairs

Arson Tragedy

Matt Phelps
Staff Writer

A large fire raged through the hills off Cabazon which claimed the lives of four firefighters and severely burned another.

Engine Captain Mark Loescher, Fire Engine Operator Joe McCoy, Assistant Fire Engine Operator John McKee, and Firefighter Daniel House-Navarro, lost their lives in the fire.

Firefighter Cordoba was hospitalized in critical condition.

The fire started burning at 1:10 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 14, 2006. Fire Department officials believe the cause was the fire of the four firefighters that died. Authorities have not confirmed the cause.

These areas include the Chemical Sciences building and all schools.

These areas now have up to 12-hour work hours. The CSUSB and Finance David Demarco said that these areas now still apply.

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CSU entry level Test websites

The Math Success and English Success websites are intended to help students prepare for the Entry Level Mathematics (ELM) and the English Placement Tests (EPT).

A Message to the CSU Community:

Surf Weekend

The Southern California coastline boasts some of the world's best surfing, hiking and scenic ocean views. While the rest of the country is getting ready for a cold fall season, we're heading to San Clemente State Beach to take advantage of the sunny SoCal weather.

Conference seeks to market the Inland Empire

Real estate Sugars Jr.

The Executive Briefing Conference being held at the Ontario Convention Center is the first of a three-part series relating to the growth of the Inland Empire. Friday, Nov. 3, 2006 will be the beginning of the forum, and also the beginning of the conference at 7:30 pm.

The title of the conference is "Inland Empire Growth on the Rise, now what?" The conference will be hosted by the CSUSB College of Business and Public Administration, and the Business Alliance.

The purpose of the conference is to explore how the Inland Empire is perceived and how to maintain branding and marketing opportunities to shape the growth of the Inland Empire.

The Executive Briefing Conference being held at the Ontario Convention Center will lead to discussion on how to overcome some of the negative images of the Inland Empire that people encounter. It is only the first of a three-part Business Alliance Executive Briefing Conference series. The next conference will take place Dec. 1, 2006 on campus at CSUSB.

The conference will be presented by Jack H. Brown, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Siser Bros., Markets.

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Election Day is November 7
Go to the polls as a well-informed voter!

Proposition 1-D, the Kindergarten-University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2006, would invest $10.416 billion in our state's educational systems, with $7.329 billion for K-12 education and $3.087 billion for higher education. The California State University would receive $690 million over two years, or $345 million each year.

Proposition 1-D funds target the CSU's much-needed capital projects, including earthquake safety, building renovation and repair, and modernizing and upgrading classroom and research facilities, labs, technologies, and more.

As a member of the CSU community, you know the important role the system plays in ensuring high-quality and affordable education for California's students. You also know that the CSU supports California's economy by preparing the workforce of tomorrow. One way to ensure that we continue our important work is to make the best possible decisions about investments in our future.

To learn more, visit www.calstate.edu and click on "Proposition 1-D."

Paid for by the California State University Foundation
University Studios comes to CSUSB

America Sarabia
Staff Writer

Imagine having famous theme parks, movies and more available on campus!

There is no need to imagine anymore because the Associated Students Inc. (ASI) Box Office has the ability to take you there in just minutes.

The ASI Box Office has tickets for several theme parks such as Disneyland, Knott’s Berry Farms, Legoland, Magic Mountain, Sea World and Universal Studios, all at a lower cost.

Tickets for Medieval Times, San Diego Wild Animal Park, San Diego Zoo and SeaWorld are also available at a lower cost.

There is no need to wait in line for tickets or deal with rude customers; we get know them, we just want to get to know them.

Students are encouraged to check the expiration date of tickets purchased, and only ten ticket can be bought per day.

The ASI Box Office is open for business Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in the SMSU 108.

New Greek recruitment results

Brenda Hernandez
Staff Writer

Want to be involved on campus? There is no better way to join a society or fraternity.

There are Greek councils, much of which represent specific sororities and fraternities on campus. These councils are Parthenion Council (PC), National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPC), Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), and United Sorority and Fraternity Council (USFC).

The Parthenion Council consists of four organizations, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta.

According to the Parthenion flyer, eligible women are or will be members of sororities and fraternities on campus.

The Interfraternity Council consists of five organizations, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The chapters extended about 30 bids collectively.

There were no new members, Lambda Theta Alpha and Lambda Phi Alpha.

Delia Sigma Chi is a Men’s fraternity that has 11 new members, Lambda Theta Alpha and Lambda Phi Alpha.

There have been interest groups before they are welcome to the university and brotherhood.

“ar is to see new people joining sororities and fraternities,” said Robert Davis, alumnus of Delta Sigma Chi.

For more information about any of the Greek organizations feel free to stop by and talk to them.

To contact Delia Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon at (909) 337-3254 or visit them on the web at http://studentleadership.csusb.edu.
Paganism more complicated than 'witches and cauldrons'

Paganism is a complex and diverse religion that has been practiced for centuries. It is a movement that is rooted in the ancient traditions of Europe, and it is characterized by a diverse set of beliefs and practices that are associated with nature, the elements, and the seasonal cycles.

One of the most common misconceptions about Paganism is that it is solely focused on rituals and practices that are associated with witchcraft and magic. While some Pagans do engage in ritual practices that involve the use of natural elements and the manipulation of energy, the majority of Pagans view these practices as a way to connect with the natural world and to honor the forces of nature.

In addition to ritual practices, Pagans also place a strong emphasis on the importance of community and connection with others who share similar beliefs. This sense of community is a key aspect of Paganism, and it helps to create a sense of belonging and support for those who practice this religion.

Furthermore, Paganism is not a religion that is confined to a specific geographic location. It is a religion that is practiced all over the world, and it is characterized by a diverse set of beliefs and practices that are associated with the natural world.

Despite these misconceptions, it is clear that Paganism is a complex and diverse religion that is characterized by a deep connection with the natural world and a strong sense of community. It is a religion that is practiced by millions of people all over the world, and it continues to evolve and adapt to the needs and beliefs of those who practice it.

The seeming impasse has become a reality, as scientists at Duke University's Pratt School of Engineering have developed the first working "visibility cloak" only five months after it was announced that it was theoretically possible.

Still, scientists have a long way to go. The new, cylindrical experimental cloak measures a mere 5 inches wide and 0.4 inches tall, so there is not yet any practical application for the cloak of invisibility. Once fully explored however, the possibilities of this new invention are endless. They would completely change the face of Hollywood by practically eliminating the need for special effects in terms of invisibility.

Not only that, according to reports made by the Associated Press, if this object can be "unseen" then every object can be concealed from the naked eye, hidden from radar, and the military implications of such a possibility are immense.

The team behind the design according to one new theory proposed by John Pendry of Imperial College London, in collaboration with the Duke scientists who contributed their efforts.

Previously, the cloak is only able to work on two-dimensional objects, such as objects on the ground that are viewed through a microscope. However, this cloak, which is the first of its kind and represents "one of the most elaborate metamaterial structures yet designed and proofed," according to the scientist.

The structure used to prove the "cloak" consists of copper wires and potted patterns of sheets of graphene combined normally used in computer circuit boards.

David Schurig, the cloak designer as well as a research associate in Duke's electrical and computer engineering department, describes the concept of the cloak as being "similar to what would occur when pushing a pointed object through a piece of cloth, distorting, but not breaking any threads."

In such a space, light or other electromagnetic waves would be reflected as if nothing was there at all. 'The wave movement is similar to river waves flowing around a smooth rock,' according to Schurig.

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According to the Pagan Pride Code, it is acceptable to celebrate the Day of the Dead, which is why they celebrate the Day of the Dead.

This might be another thing that we ascribe with Halloween; the performing of rituals and what might be viewed as magic.

Pagans believe in divination, which is finding the answers to questions asked by interpreting the patterns in things. Aurgury is interpreting the answers to questions by observing stars, certain patterns in things. Aurgury is interpreting the answers to questions by observing stars, and sacrifices.

"We believe in divination, magic we can't, I mean we can but we don't just expect to be paid back before trial," said Prudence Jones. What she was referring to was the Voss and the three fold rule. It states "No harm none, do what you will."

So you have no human sacrifice, no black magic and especially no witches flying around on brooms with green skin and a wart on their nose; just another religion that people practice and just might be different from our own. Just another group of people who believe in Halloween the same as in other groups of people might.

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Costume plans, anyone?

Michelle Graham  
Staff Writer

November 3  
ONLY IN THEATRES

"DEEPLY SICK, UTTERLY IRRESISTIBLE."  
RICHARD CURTISS  
TIME

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Costumes can be improvised to save a few cheap things! Here are a few suggestions:

- **Mini-America** use an old dress from high school prom or a basketball dress, throw on some costume jewelry and make a "Mini-America" costume. Be a "beach of grays" wearing light peach or gold pins.
- **Spice up your life:** Many have dressed up as gynecologists, nurses, a battleaxe and even a "WTF!" bride. They have also dressed up as Chippendales men, gnomes and "condom man.
- **If you are short on cash but want to be social:** There is sure to be something for everyone. From costume parties to Halloween events at Knott's Berry Farm, there is sure to be something for everyone.

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**Local Halloween hot spots**

Oliver Mejia  
Staff Writer

**Halloween is here!** There are many ways you can do in Southern California. From movies to haunted houses, there is sure to be something for everyone.

**In San Bernardino there is an event called Fear Factory Scary Park,** it is said to be the biggest haunted house ever in the world. It takes place from Oct. 13-31.

**There are going to be 3 different "spine chilling" haunted houses,** they will be Carnies Freak Show, Frightmares and Frightmares, and the Screamscape. Many other attractions will be offered at this event including frightmazing film festival, celebrity special appearances, horror and grime music, monster, frogs and live music.

The hours of operation are weekdays 7-10 p.m., Fridays 7-12 a.m., Saturdays 6-12 a.m., and Sundays noon-10 p.m. Tickets are $15 and parking is $5. Entrance is gate 9 off Arrowhead Ave. For more details on the event you can visit www.scarypark.com.

Another attraction available locally is at Knott's Berry Farm. Many people have to go there at least once a year. It is a fun place to visit and to have a good time at night. The theme park gets decorated in a Halloween theme.

**Knott's professional "scare-ness" transforms it into "Knott's Scary Farm" or "Halloween Haunt."** Park employees become monsters and go through the night scaring guests. Different scare zones and mazes are put up throughout the park.

The attraction runs from Sept. 28 through Halloween. The event calls for a teenager to young adult audience because it may be too scary for younger children. Visit www.knott.com for more info.

Another theme park that has changed its appearance is a Halloween theme in Six Flags Magic Mountain. With their "Fright Fest," they also decorate the park with Halloween decor. Similar events to Knott's are held in the park. For more info visit www.sixflags.com.

If you are too old to drive to a theme park or attend some kind of scary event, you can always go to a scary movie.

"It's always a good idea to have a costume or some other way of identifying yourself if you are going to be in a remote area." --Machile Graham
"Yote tunes update"

Taylor Pettit/Chronicle

Thank you! It's back! Coyote Radio is offered again this semester and again as a practica. In past years, the program offered for academic credit was eliminated.

To get the inside look at how a radio station, in the same jurisdiction, news staff, DJ, music staff, promotion, is not broadcasted over FM regulations from the FCC. This fall is the first time since those students could have signed up for the radio practica, or and again as a practica. Ever, the program offered for academic credit was eliminated.

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Staff Writer

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All of these positions offer real experience. If you are not afraid of speaking in public and don't get nervous easily, then you might consider this as a way to gain school credit and on-the-job experience.

Blogging offers you a chance to do almost anything you want on the air. It allows you to be incredibly creative and spontaneous.

Although most of the experience in this course are moderated, the only downside is that the show is not broadcasted over FM always because of an incident in the airing of 1994. The FCC investigated the Coyote Radio station, and others like it, as a reported pirated station, in the same jurisdiction.

"Ugly Betty" reveals its own inner beauty

Diana Rodriguez

Staff Writer

In the world of high fashion, where image is everything, "Ugly Betty" Sources have for the show is really funny.

Fat Chance

Christian atmosphere. New, it will kick off its 78th season on Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m. and will feature performances by the symphony's regular performers and Jungwon Jin as well as student members.

Staff Writer

Lavish Living

A Coyote Radio DJ has a good time working for the station.

Taylor Pettit/Chronicle

The sweet sound of symphony

Sydney Symphony also accepts donations. Money received from donations will go to support music education, programs, holiday performances, and maintaining the legacy of orchestral sounds in the Inland Empire.

Performances are held at the California Theatre at 526 West 4th Street, between "E" and "F" streets in San Bernardino. The symphony's next performance will be "Winter Dreams." "Winter Dreams" will be held Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m. and will feature Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" Symphony and Raché la Torre's "Cantata para Dos Cantores." Virtuoso Howard Zhong and Jangjun Jin will join cellist Marek Szpakowsky in performing Beethoven's Triple Concerto.

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Trick-or-treat

Mayra Saldana
Staff writer

Witches, pumpkins, boiling hot apple cider, and costumes. These traditions are normally practiced and seen on October 31.

But wonder why it is celebrated? Why do kids (and not just kids) go out "trick-or-treating"?

It is said that Halloween's origins date back from the Celtic festival of Samhain, pronounced sow-been, which was believed to be the day when the dead returned to earth.

The Celtic priests also believed this night was easier for them to predict the future because of otherworldly spirits.

The Celts had sacrificed livestock and large crop firms to forecast the event. During the celebration, they wore costumes of animal heads and skins and told each other their fortunes.

From this celebration, we get our dress-up-people. Witches were often portrayed as evil spirits so they were dressed in costumes and wore around in the street making local noises; to frighten the spirits away.

As time passed by, the Romans compared the Celtic territory. They combined two festivals, and the Night before, when the Celts celebrated the passing of the dead, the Romans commemorated the deceased of the dead.

The second is to honor Pomona, the goddess of fruit and fruit trees. The symbol of Pomona is the apple. So for the combination of this celebration and Pomona probably explains the tradition of the bobbing apples.

After years of the Roman conquest, Christianity was spread throughout the Celtic land and Pope Gregory IV made a day for worshipping of the Saints (All-saints' day), which was on Nov. 1, and tried to replace the day of the Celts' with a more church-related celebration.

The church celebration is called All Hallows Day (which is all Saints' day), and the night before, when the Celts celebrated it, was replaced with All Hallows Eve, which evolved into Halloween.

The tradition of trick-or-treating is a custom of both All Saints Day in England, where, during the festivities, the poor would beg for food and families would give them pastries called "soul cakes," in return for prayers for their dead family members.

Jack-o'-lanters are symbols of Damien souls.

The Irish would carve out turnips to represent the souls of the dead and place from the underworld.

But when they migrated to America, turnips were scarce and so they carved pumpkins instead.

Witches date back to the witch trials in the late 1600s. In England, during this month, they were executed for witchcraft and supernatural powers.

It has become a tradition in Mexico to honor the dead. It is a day when the culture and tradition are vibrant.

The Day of the Dead is celebrated on Nov. 2. To commemorate the holiday come from Aztec traditions, which is controlled by the Aztec religious society.

Families celebrate the life of a family member that has died but still preserve among them in spirit.

Both young and old are remembered and celebrated.

For children it is the day before, Nov. 1, and is called Dia de los Angelitos, Day of the Angels. Toys and candy are often put on the graves of children.

A theme that is once throughout the holiday is Calaveras, or skeletons. They are presence known artist in Mexico, Jose Guadalupe Posada, made his art piece which controlled of drawings of skeletal people.

The ofrendas, or offering to the deceased, are all of the deceased's things.

Families show their respect for their favorite drink and sweet in cemeteries or altars. It is also common to make the deceased their favorite food.

Decedent adults are offered Tequila or soda. Alke, which in and made of corn, is the most common offering to the deceased.

It is a tradition in some parts in Mexico to sit on a mask and dance for the deceased, in some times celebrations bring a mariachi band.

Family members also have vigils for the deceased. They pray and light candles at the cemetery or the house that family members made in their house.

The deceased are honored in their home, and one of their form is disheveled. Epitaphs begins with the deceased's personal, and says about their lives.

The epitaphs end with "Viva el Dia de los Muertos," which means "Happy Day of the Dead."

If 17,000 people died tomorrow, would you notice?

Of course you wouldn't. There would be 24-hour news coverage. Dramatic headlines. And a devastating effect on our country forever. But last year, drinking and driving did kill about 17,000 people. It injured half a million more. But because it happened over a year rather than in a single day, most of us hardly noticed. It's a growing problem, with a simple answer. If you drink, find a safe way home. And help remove the marks that drunk driving leaves on our country.

If you are interested in scholarships and financial aid, please visit the Chapman University Financial Aid office at www.chapman.edu/financialaid.
International student population at CSUSB

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International undergraduate students' estimated student budget for one year:

- **Tuition** ($226 per unit): $10,848
- State university fees: $4,068
- Books: $1,200
- Housing/food: $6,900
- Health insurance: $626
- Personal expenses: $2,400

**TOTAL:** $26,042

This Day In History

- 1888 1st ballpoint pen patented
- 1919 Baseball league presidents call for abolition of the spitball
- 1922 Mussolini forms cabinet in Italy
- 1925 KUT-AM in Austin TX begins radio transmissions
- 1930 Turkey & Greece sign a treaty of friendship
- 1944 Orson Welles makes a nation with broadcast of "War of the Worlds"
- 1945 Henry Winkler NYC, actor (Fonz-Happy Days, Night Shift)
- 1953 Dr Albert Schweitzer & Gen George C Marshall win Nobel Peace Prize
- 1961 Soviet Union tests a 58 megaton hydrogen bomb
- 1977 Muhammad Ali KO's George Foreman in 8th round in Kinshasa, Zaïre
- 1976 June Pailey becomes news co-anchor of the Today Show
- 1986 Rev Joseph Evans elected president of the United Church of Christ
- 1988 NY Jets finally beat Pittsburgh Steelers for 1st time

Birthdays

- 1918 Ted Williams Red Sox hitter (AL MVP '46, '49, Trip Crown '42, '47)
- 1939 Grace Slick Chicago, rock vocalist (Jefferson Airplane-White Rabbit)
- 1940 Ed Lauder Long Beach NY, actor (Sheriff Cain-BJ & the Bear)
- 1945 Henry Winkler NYC, actor (Fonzi-Happy Days, Night Shift)
- 1946 Andre Mitchell NYC, newscaster (NBC-TV, Summer Sunday USA)
- 1946 Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson Cooperstown NY, USN/ant (STS 41B, 61C, 27)
- 1951 Harry Hamlin Pasadena Calif, actor (Michael Kuzak-LA Law)
We pay a lot of money to have the right to use the many, many tips, professors who want nothing more than to assist our ascension. It seems like a waste of time. People don't know. What is accessible to us on a college experience... we fake your way through. Your honor is not for a little time off, I would not make a rash and premature decision, and that I use my time as wisely as possible. I don't want to have to do this again, and I want to be able to give back when I move on.

If you are too afraid to take time off because, 'I'll never get back on track,' I knew I would come back. I just knew I would continue. I knew I would pick up my textbook! Get involved on campus in clubs and organizations that fit you and help you! Make your time here mean something! If you feel like you are getting pulled out of your time in college, you have no one to ultimately blame but yourself.

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Introducing The Manchester United Football Club, one of the best supported football clubs in the world

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Though the CSLUSA men’s and women’s soccer teams battled out a rough season, soccer still reigns supreme across 5,000 miles away in the United Kingdom.

The Manchester United Football Club is a world-renowned English football club (otherwise known as soccer to us Yankees), based out of Trafford in Trafford, Greater Manchester.

It is one of the most successful clubs in English football history, as it has won every European football award more than once and the prestigious FA Cup (the oldest football competition in the world) 11 times.

Ask any fan, and they’ll tell you that Manchester United is the best-supported football club in the world.

The club itself has gone through rocky, all-consuming history. It was formed in 1878 as the Newton Heath Football Club, but was near bankruptcy by 1902. It was then purchased by brevity owner John Henry Davies. Legend says that defender Harry Stafford’s dog ran over to Davies, leading to a conversation between the two men and resulting in Davies buying the team and renaming it Manchester United.

In 1958 eight of the club’s players, including Munich Air Disaster, but it didn’t stop them

Davies, buying the team and entrance out of their homes, too,” said Woods. “The sports bars really only cover the United States teams. You just have to ask around until someone invites you over.”

So with an underground Manchester United network well-established in Southern California, it only takes a few discreet questions and a pint of red paint to get in the Club. The Manchester United Club, that is.

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Taking it courtside with b-ball

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Standing 6-foot-8, 255 pounds, senior forward Aaron Garcla is one of the two recent additions to CSUSB's men's basketball team.

A transfer from the University of Oregon, Johnson averaged 16.6 points and 6.5 rebounds per game, and 3.2 assists as a backup center for the Ducks.

When asked why he made the decision to come to CSUSB, he said, "It (Oregon) was just not the right place for me. I just didn't feel like the coaches around me were not being real. I wanted to start for the Ducks and I was never given that opportunity."

Johnson looks to take full advantage of this fresh start to become a better player, improve on the numbers he posted while at Oregon and dominate like he knows he can. He would like to double his previous this season.

Johnson is a Knowledge major and is uninterested about what he would like to do after his degree is complete. He thought of the possibility of coaching someday.

Away from the classrooms and hardwood, Johnson loves hanging out with friends and family, and listening to some of his favorite tunes.

"We have all the pieces. We are primed and ready to get back on the court," Johnson said.

Cross Country teammates, Becky Southworth has been leading the lady coyotes across the tracks all season long. The team is prepared.

The goal of placing in the top ten was just barely out of reach, with the girls losing with place to Cal State Bakersfield by only five points and fifth to San Francisco State by only 21 points.

With only a 30-point separation between the fourth and seventh place teams, the girls had nothing to be disappointed about.

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The women's cross-country team is not only a team of runners, but as academic team as well.

Every team member holds a GPA of at least 3.5, and topped their division last year in academics with an overall average of 3.86. The team looks to continue to do that record this year. They were honored with a Cal Poly Coyote award earlier this month, presented to the team with the highest overall GPA each quarter.

But even with the pressure of midterms to add to the practice schedule, Gibson is upbeat.

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Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Game over ‘yotes

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Despite a seventh-place finish at the Oct. 21 Women's Cross Country Conference Championship at UC San Diego, the women's cross-country team is digging deep in preparation for the NCAA West Regionals on Nov. 4 at Chico State.

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