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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 areas related to existing National Security Studies.

Dr. John Hasting, Director of the National Security Studies, said, "This is a great opportunity for us to expand our program and continue to meet the needs of our students and the community."
Outstanding Work Award for CSU

The Chronicle Staff

China, Armenia, Peru, Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, Ghana, Nigeria, Germany and Russia. The summer plays will be held in a consortium of seven CSU campuses in the Intelligence Community Center of Academic Excellence. None of the campuses will have the same program, but they will complement each other, Clark said.

Clark will direct the grant which he wrote under that title. Clark is based in the Political Science department and has taught National Security Studies classes since 1999. Clark was invited to submit the grant in April 2006 by John A. Conly, Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The grant was completed in June and within months it was approved.

The National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency is administering the grant at the request of the ODNI, directed by Ambassador John Negroponte.

The ODNI is the umbrella organization for all national intelligence activity.

There are 15 federal agencies under the ausp of the director’s office, some of which include the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, CIA and FBI. The system-wide website.

The system-wide website utilizes RSS feeds and a feed reader and subscribe to the new and updated content from the system-wide website. RSS feeds include any news, visit cbusiness.com.

“This enables you as a consumer, a student or anyone who reads, to subscribe to the new and updated content from the center of the universe,” Clark said.

Additional information can also be found online at www.csusb.hsiing.

John Husing at CSUSB

Incident Reports

Date: 10-10-2006

Incident: Petty Theft

Description: At approximately 8:33 p.m. a police officer notified officers over the radio that he observed a male, who he believed was under the influence, wandering eastbound 1500 block of Northpark Blvd. Officers contacted the male in the new construction zone, “Northpark Housing” and determined that the individual, non-affiliated with the university, was the suspect of an auto theft and a dater. Subject was arrested for the California Department of Justice, a dater.

Incident: Bicycle Theft

Description: Between 7:55 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., an unknown person stole a student’s reconditioned bike from the area of the Physical Science Building. There are no investigative leads or suspect information at this time.

Incident: Non-Injury Traffic

Description: At approximately 3:59 p.m. officers responded to the intersection of Northpark Blvd. and 8th Street, and determined a report of a multi-vehicle collision. A Dodge sedan traveling eastbound, driven by a CSUSB female student, turned left at 8th Street and was traveling northbound to the intersection of Northpark Blvd. There were no reported injuries at the time of the accident.

Southern California, rather than from Asia.

"We have to change here first. We have a lot of momentum. For every track we see now, you will see one tomorrow," Husing said.

Husing ended his presentation with one final thought about the Island Empire’s growing economy.

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Incident: Injured Student

Date: 10-09-2006

Incident: Vandalism

Date: 10-09-2006

Incident: Bicycle Theft

Date: 10-08-2006

Incident: Injured Student

Date: 10-05-2006

Incident: Burglary

Description: Approximately 9:32 a.m. an unknown person entered a student’s room in the Wedge residence hall and stole their property. There are no investigative leads or suspect information at this time.

Incident: Fire Alarm

Date: 10-04-2006

Incident: Non-Injury Traffic

Description: A police officer notified one person pulled the fire pull alarm pull near the Jordan campus dorm, the dorm to be evacuated. No fire was reported and the pull was statu.

Incident: Fire Alarm

Date: 10-03-2006

Incident: Stolen Bicycle

Description: A police officer notified officers over the radio that he observed a male, who he believed was under the influence, wandering between 1248 p.m., a Coca Cola machine, and drove a cone protest, and a fine for a charge near Union.

Incident: Mailroom Theft

Date: 10-03-2006

Incident: Non-Injury Traffic

Description: At approximately 8:45 a.m., an officer stopped a bicycle, and an unidentified person pulled the fire pull alarm pull near the Jordan campus dorm, the dorm to be evacuated. No fire was reported and the pull was statu.

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Date: 10-02-2006

Incident: Non-Injury Traffic

Description: At approximately 11:18 a.m., an officer arrested a male, who he believed was under the influence, wandering near the Jordan campus dorm, the dorm to be evacuated. No fire was reported and the pull was statu.

Incident: Fire Alarm

Date: 10-01-2006

Incident: Non-Injury Traffic

Description: At approximately 10:06, an unknown person stole a student’s reconditioned bike from the area of the Physical Science Building. There are no investigative leads or suspect information at this time.

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CSUSB RSS news feeds

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Cabazon Fire Tragedy

can call (951) 922-7116. Officials were offering a $100,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the suspect.

The fire in the Cabazon Wilderness was a Class B fire last year and is now completing his internship with the CIA last summer.

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The CSU Success and English Success websites were launched in 2004. Both websites have materials such as practice tests and sample questions that can be used by students. In some cases, the questions are ones that have been discontinued from earlier versions of the test. In addition to the practice tests, the websites provide a personalized roadmap that gives students a to-do list to help them do well on the Math and English exams.

Also, students receive e-mail messages to encourage them to continue their progress on the required tests. The CSU Outstanding Work (NOW) Award, according to the website, recognizes outstanding innovation, quality improvement, or other achievements in using educational technology tools or techniques to educate (or support) learning students.

A Message to the CSU Community:

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 our important work is to make the best possible decisions about investments in our future.

To learn more, visit www.csalgeste.edu and click on “Proposition 1-D.”

Paid for by the California State University Foundation

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Conference seeks to market the Inland Empire

Realidade Sugar Jr., Staff Writer

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 series, and also the beginning of the conference at 7:30 p.m.

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 simple branding and marketing opportunities can help shape the growth of the region.

According to the Wilkin Guge Marketing website, as of July 1, 2006 the population of the Empire reached 3,900,300. That is a huge increase since 1990, when only 1,288,000 people occupied the area.

Also a growing manufacturing center, Inland Empire employment hit the 1,200,300 mark as of 2006. The question thus arises as to what the Inland Empire can be branded as. All major locations have brands. Las Vegas for example has been branded ’Sin City’. According to the website, each slogan or ‘What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas’ has regional standards that can benefit the region.

The website states that “When these two concepts are aligned and regularly adhered to, two things happen. One, the message and positioning become more recognizable and users, two, it becomes more economical to run a successful marketing campaign, both because of consistency.”

“Are we in market ourselves as a region, we should know our brand,” said Karen D. Bowerman, dean of the CSUSB College of Business and Public Administration on a press release. There will be a member of speakers present at the Ontario Convention Center.

Guest speakers will include Executive Director of the Temecula Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau, Kimberly Adams, President of the California Speedway Gillian Zucker, Vice President of Marketing at The Press-Enterprise Karen Kokiko, and Managing Partner and Brand Strategist at Wilkin Guge Marketing, Gail Gage.

Speakers will discuss the marketing strategies that will make the Inland Empire stand out and prof-

it is hard to stand out and profit as a region when cities like Colon, San Bernardino and Riverside are all trying to stand out alone.

“With rapid economic development, cities in the Inland Empire publicize different aspects of the region and sometimes compete with each other,” Bowerman said. Bowerman also said that the executive briefing will explore whether it is feasible to have a collective, focused brand to project to the world outside of the Inland Empire.

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

It will be presented by Jack H. Brown, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, citrus broker, markets.
Food Drive for Campesino Farm Workers

Non-perishable food items, clothing, & monetary donations also accepted!

Please drop off donations at UH 113 or Office UH 201.34 by November 16

If you have any question call Letty Velarde-Petersen at: (909) 213-2402
Volunteers also needed to pack food on Nov. 17
Paganism more complicated than 'witches and cauldrons'

Jill Marie Kay Staff Writer

"I don't know why there is such an association with Paganism and Halloween, we don't even call it that, we call it Samhain," said Promise Jones, a member of the International Pagan Federation. "We celebrate all kinds of holidays just like any other religion does," Jones added.

So, why do we associate Paganism with Halloween and other things that are of the dark side? Well, it could be that we associate strange and scary things with Paganism and strange and scary things with Halloween, thus giving them a common bond.

In reality there is so much more to Paganism than just what we think or what we assume. Many other religions also share the same basic ground roots, such as the ancient Greek and Roman religions. Pagans, according to the International Pagan Federation website, are followers of a polytheistic or pantheistic nature-worshipping religion. They believe that Gods are present and control every aspect of everything in our daily lives. They also believe in reincarnation, which is why they celebrate the Day of the Dead.

"If we do not celebrate these days and keep our Gods happy then what is left to do will not be in our favor," Jones said in response to a question about rituals and sacrifice. "We want our oaks to grow and our children to live long, just as any body else would want. Others pray, we pray and perform rituals, so Jones added.

This might be another thing that we associate 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. A fortune teller is reading the remnants of sacrificed animals; they also use

half patterns in a tea cup and the geometric patterns inside looking talons.

According to the Pagan Pride Council, in Hebrew, magic is a feasible activity that is practiced almost everywhere by Pagans. There are "harrow-harpers" and healers that practice magic and are not nearly everyday members of society. If you did not see them actually practicing the magic you would never know that they did.

"We don't practice 'black' magic; we can't. I mean we can but we don't. We just expect to be paid," said Promise Jones. "What we refer to is the Wiccan Rede and the three fold law. It states "Harm none, do what thou wilt.""

So you see 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 want our crops and animals back and forth between lunar orbit and the earth. This movement is similar to river water flowing around a smooth rock, so there is really no practical limit to their designs. The team based their design on a new theory proposed by Sir John Poindexter of Imperial College London, in collaboration with the Duke scientists named Poindexter, who are intending to develop invisibility cloaks.

The seemingly impossible has become a reality as scientists at Duke University's Pratt School of Engineering have developed the first working "invisibility cloak" only five months after it was announced that cloaking is theoretically possible.

Still, scientists have a long way to go. The new, cylindrical experimental cloak measures a mere 5 inches wide and 0.4 inch tall, so there is no practical application for the cloak of now. Once further 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 an object can be "cloaked" from microwave ovens to electromagnetic waves hidden from radar, and the military implications of such a possibility are immense.

The team made their design according to a new theory proposed by Sir John Poindexter of Imperial College London, in collaboration with the Duke scientists who contributed their efforts.

Presently, the cloak is only able to work on two-dimensional objects under microwave beams by using the properties of metamaterials, which, as opposed to natural materials, depend on their electromagnetic nature rather than their chemistry.

However, this discovery is the first in kind and represents "one of the most elaborate metamaterial structures yet designed and produced," according to innovation.

The structure used to produce the "cloak" consists of copper wires and was patterned upon sheets of graphene composites normally used in computer circuit boards.

So David Schurig, the cloak designer as well as a research associate in Duke's chemical and computer engineering department, describes the concept of the cloak as being "similar to what would occur when pushing a point object through a piece of cloth, distorting, but not breaking any threads." In such a space, light or other electromagnetic waves would be confined to the wrapped area.

And, therefore, could not interact with: on, or "seen" objects placed inside the resulting box, Shurig added.

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The research for the cloak was funded by the Intelligence Community Postdoctoral Fellowship Program; who through the science of "metamaterials," has created a cloak which reduces both "eye and infrared radiation and that shadow ..." according to David R. Smith, Associate Professor of electrical and computer engineering at Duke.

"By incorporating complex metamaterial properties, our cloak can completely conceal, provide camouflage, to the cloak, in appeare to have prop... similar to this function when viewednormally.

The cloak is able to optically erase objects using microwave beams by deflecting the beams around the concealed object making it appear as if there were nothing there at all. The "wave" movement is similar to river water flowing around a smooth rock, according to Schurig.

Do not be misled through. According to Smith, "It's not yet clear what the practical applications are of the invisibility that everyone thinks is possible from "Star Trek's" cloaking device."

These findings represent one small step in the direction of many in the area of "hollow" lasers.

The Vertical X-Prize Cup encourages developments in private space travel

Kevin Lyons Staff Writer

NASA and the X PRIZE Foundation have come together to push new technologies for space exploration. Twenty teams are struggling to win a two day event, part of the Centennial Challenges. Each team hopes to walk away with a prize of $2.5 million in private money.

Competitors from all walks of life have come out to participate, including video game designer John Carmack, who is best known for creating some of the industry's most popular games. John Carmack, who is best known for creating some of the video game industry's most popular games, is desgined to accelerate technological developments in space exploration and private spaceflight.

"The X Prize Foundation is pleased to collaborate with NASA on such an important initiative," said Peter Diamandis, Chairman of the X PRIZE Foundation, during an interview with NASA news. The challenges have already taken place at the X PRIZE Cup Expo in Las Cruces, New Mexico, October 20-22. Results are still pending.

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Costume plans, anyone?

Michelle Graham  Staff Writer

Forgetting to dress up for a party or a ghost! That is a big thing of the past! Halloween is here again and it’s time to get in the spirit.

Costumes have morphed from scary and terrifying to outrageous and unintentional displays! One student even reported that he is going to be in a mariachi band with all of his roommates this year for Halloween. “That is a thing of the past!”

According to wikipedia.org, "Costumes have morphed from being used to hide oneself as a ghost via a white sheet to being used to be a mariachi band with all of your friends. This year, it’s time to get in the spirit!"

Michelle Graham/Chronicle
A ghost via a white sheet is a classic last minute costume.

"DEEPLY SICK, UGLY, UTERITY IRRESISTIBLE."  Richard Brinley  TIME

CSUSB student Jesse Wooten said, "Halloween is cool because it gives everyone a chance to show a different side to them, either dark or sexy or wacky. It’s just a fun thing about being in disguise that makes people feel more at ease. Plus you get free candy!"

Another popular trend is people dressing up as Celebrities, presidents, and well-known classic characters. "It’s become the new norm."

For example, these days people are dressing up as Spider-Man, Wonder Woman, Donald Trump, and many more! One student and he was dressing up as Hugh Hefner this year.

Michelle Graham/Chronicle

If you are too tired to drive to a theme park, you can always go watch a scary movie. Spending $10 to watch a film isn’t necessary. There are the "Halloween" movies, the "Franky Krueger" movies, or even the previous "Saw" movies. If you haven’t seen them yet. There are plenty of films to choose from.

Surely enough there will be costume parties going on the weekends, or if you party all night, there will be plenty of films to choose from. Now if you don’t want to stay in the house or attend an all day event, you can always go to costume parties.

Local Halloween hot spots

Oliver Mejia  Staff Writer

Halloween is here! There are many fun events to 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 Scaregrounds. Many other attractions will be offered at this event including Fragments film festival, celebrity special appearances, horror and guitar marketplace, monsters, frights, and live music.

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

Another attraction available locally is at Knott’s Berry Farm. Many people there go to have a fall time at night. The theme park goes decorated in a Halloween theme.

"Knott’s professional “scare-masters” transform it into “Knott’s Scary Farm” or “Halloween Haunt.” Park employees consist of monsters and go through the night scaring guests. Different scare scenes 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.knottsfarm.com for more info.

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

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

"It’s almost October, so it must be time for a return visit from Jigsaw, the sadistic genius from "Saw.""

Oscar Mejia  Staff Writer

"Saw 3" is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat! It’s released on Oct 27th just as the previous two did. There’s sure to be body parts and blood splattering all over the place in this film.

There are also many old Halloween favorites you can also watch. Spending $10 to watch a film isn’t necessary. There are the "Halloween" movies, the "Franky Krueger" movies, or even the previous "Saw" movies. If you haven’t seen them yet. There are plenty of films to choose from.

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trick-or-treat

The tradition of trick-or-treating dates back to All Hallows Evening, which was on Nov. 2. The origins of the holiday come from Aztec traditions, and on the night before it, they celebrated their new year and on the night before that, they celebrated the end of their harvest. The Celts had animal sacrifices and huge crop fires to commemorate this 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. People were afraid of possession by evil spirits so they would dress up in costumes and wear around in the street making loud noises, to frighten the spirits away.

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

The tradition of trick-or-treating has also continued in All Saints Day in England, where, during the festivities, the poor would beg for food and families would give them presents called "hoot cakes," in return for prayers for their dead family members.

Jack-o-lanterns are symbols of doomed souls.

The Irish would carve them out of turnips to represent symbols of the dead and frighten the spirits.

But they migrated to America, turnips were scarce and so other types of pumpkins limited.

Witches date back to the witch trials in Salem, which was in Massachusetts, where people in the late 1600's were convicted and executed for witchcraft and spiritual possessions.

A lot of people convicted of witchcraft were persecuted and executed, especially at the end of October. This is one of the many reasons why witches and other "spooky" things are celebrated during this month.

As for the recent Halloween positions of dressing up for parties of costumes of their own, as one seems to know where this came from.

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

A theme that is worn throughout the holiday is Calaveras, or skulls.

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The most difficult part of life as an international student for Sergios Chamtikov is not understanding and speaking English, or surviving the process, obtaining work permits, or navigating the overcrowded freeways. The biggest challenge faced by Chamtikov and other CSUSB students from abroad is money.

For Chamtikov and many other international students, the financial aspect of attending a university is the U.S. is a double-edged sword of high tuition and severe work limitations. Tuition fees are more than three times higher than they are for California residents. According to a calculator on the university's website, international student fees for the 2006-2007 school year average a whopping $3,748 per quarter for 12 units (with no parking pass), compared to resident fees of around $1,068 per quarter.

In addition, once regulations prohibit non-U.S. residents from working more than 20 hours per week. "There's no way to work and survive on 20 hours a week," said Chamtikov.

To compensate the problem, the non-residents have to tend to their studies, generally pay between $6.75 and $8.00 per hour. Given the financial constraints, why would anyone from another country even consider studying in the U.S.?

For Chamtikov, it was the quality of the education available that spurred this decision. He knew he wanted to live in Southern California, and chose CSUSB because it was the most affordable university in the state.

Chamtikov was born in the Ukraine and moved to Greece at age 20 before coming to California in 1998. He completed a Bachelor of Science in psychology here at CSUSB, and is currently working on a Master's in experimental psychology.

"The application process from overseas was a nightmare," he noted, but added that the staff was helpful and attentive, and eager to accommodate his needs.

In spite of the financial difficulties, Chamtikov is happy with his decision to attend CSUSB.

"The education here is good, and the Cal State system itself is well-organized," he said. He is pleased with the faculty and the quality of the instruction.

Chamtikov also finds time to socialize with friends, mostly fellow international students. Although he enjoys interacting with all types of people from a variety of backgrounds, he says it is easier to connect with other students from other countries.

"We have gone through hard times to get here, and we have similar goals related to education," he said.

Chamtikov says his university experience is more meaningful because of the financial and academic challenges.

He is married to a former international student who is currently working on her PhD. He hopes to begin work on his own PhD soon, in neuropharmacology and new nomennology.

As for the future, it's not exactly sure whether he and his wife will stay in the U.S. or go to another country. "We'll see what the future has in store for us."
I have just received word that people in college are not supposed to have to work for their degrees. I know, I was shocked too! But then again, this is everyday in today's college world.

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

Chrysta Wong
Dear Reader,

Though the Club did not win its first championship until 1902, after years of struggling, it had over 15,000 members by 1910. The Club was founded in 1878 as Newton Heath Football Club, but in 1902, it was purchased by a local businessman named John Dee who purchased the team and renamed it Manchester United.

Manchester United is one of the most successful clubs in 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. The club has three stadia; Old Trafford, the home venue for the team, the other two are in Manchester.

Manchester United has been, as in the United States, known as soccer to us Yankees, but soccer still reigns in Davies buying the team and entered the World its title and entered the World... In the Club. The Manchester United Club, that is.

The Club itself has gone through some rough times, particularly in the 1940s, but in 1958, the team came to prominence after winning the European Cup in 1958. Since then, the team has gone on to win a total of 19 league trophies, including the Premier League, the FA Cup, the FA Premier League, the UEFA Champions League, and the UEFA Cup in 1968. The Club has become one of the most successful clubs in the world and the best-supported football club in the world.

The Manchester United Football Club is also known for its high-profile players, including Ryan Giggs, Gary Neville, and Paul Scholes. The Club is also known for its passionate fans, who gather in the stadium and fill it to capacity with their red shirts and cheering.

The Manchester United Football Club is one of the most successful clubs in football history, and it has a rich history that continues to inspire fans around the world.

Yours truly,
Chrysta Wong
Taking it courtside with b-ball

Mike Jackson

Standing 6 feet-8, 235 pounds, Aaron Garcia is one of two recent additions to CSUSB's men's basketball team.

A transfer from the University of Oregon, Johnson averaged 19 minutes, 7.5 points per game and 5.6 rebounds as a backup center for the Ducks. When asked why he made the decision to come to CSUSB, he said, "I (Oregon) was just not the right place for me. I went out there, but the city around me were not being real. I wanted to stay for the Ducks and I never gave that green 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.

When Johnson comes to a Knocks major and is interested about what he would like to do after his degree is complete. He thought of the possibility of coaching some day.

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

He takes his academic and basketball career seriously. If he could do it all over again, he would not have taken the year off that many out there who want to play college ball. His future, however, would be "way in shape in your number one priority, but above all that, always he will want to learn.

Never think you know it all." He said.

After a year of sitting on the couch and gaining 54 pounds, Johnson realized that this is not the type of life he wanted. He worked to get back into game playing shape. He went from weighing 305 pounds to a leaner, much quicker 270 pounds. His dominance on the hardwood could be best described as business like Johnson is all business between the lines.

His highest adjustments since coming over from Oregon was getting to know his new coaching staff and players.

Johnson said he thinks he is adjusting well, he feels that his team is becoming more of a family each day.

Since missing the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1999, Johnson is going to do all he can do to help get his team back to prominence.

"I think our chances are high. We got all the pieces. Our team is printed and ready to get back on top of the mountain."

Cross Country teammates, Becky Southworth has been working hard to keep her academics in place while still keeping up the pace on the track.

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

With only a 30-point separation between the South and second place, men, the girls had nothing to be dishonorable about.

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The goal of placing in the top five of the 30-point division. "The team had an almost identical time when we ran the practice course. They were completely prepared." Some teams simply caught the Coyote off guard, including San Francisco State.

"Keep an eye on the statistics," said Burleson. "San Francisco State isn't the team to beat. But they're well coached, and look everywhere by surprise when they pulled out best times. That's just racing."

When asked about the missed fifth place goal, junior Amy Gilson was far from disappointed.

"We did really well," she said. "San Francisco State came out of nowhere with their best times. They only beat us by a few points."

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 repeat that record this year. They were honored with a Cecil Coyote award earlier this fall, presented to the team with the highest overall GPA each quarter.

But even with the pressure of midterms to add to the practice schedule, Gilson is upbeat. "Regionals is really important," she said. "It's the next step up. We're there. We're ready." Burleson also believes that there is no looking back.

"Conference is for bragging rights in your region, but regionals is it," he said. "This is the toughest conference in the nation. We've had a very strong season, and we've been consistent and met the expectations. At regionals we'll prove why we've worked so hard this year.

One of the strongest members of the team continues to be team captain Martha Alfaro, who is not only consistently improved throughout the season but also earned All-CCAA Honors for her servant's attitude at the championship.

She is not only the second CSUSB runner in the history of cross-country to earn this award, and earned it with a personal best time of 25:30 on the 6K course.

The team will now advance to the NCAA West Regionals on Nov. 4 at Chico State University.

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Game over 'yotes

Aurora Garcia

Staff Writer

The CSUSB women's soccer team finished their season with a 2-1 loss to the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners and a fortunate tie to the Cal State Los Angeles Golden Eagles.

The two games extended the Coyotes' winless streak to 18 for the season.

On Oct. 20, the Coyotes traveled to Cal State Bakersfield to take on the Roadrunners. A late second-half goal by the Roadrunners proved to be the difference as the Coyotes suffered their 16th season loss.

The Roadrunners were able to score quickly as they beat the Coyote defense in the sixth minute.

The goal for the Roadrunners was due to a sophomore goalkeeper Shawna-Hei Kam.

The Coyotes defense regrouped, not allowing another goal for the remainder of the half and not until the 79th minute of the second half.

In the second half, the Coyotes offense was finally able to break through. After being shutout in the past four games, senior forward Martha Allen connected on a goal from a player up the line.

The Coyotes offense was able to put it together. For the game, the Coyotes were out shot by the Golden Eagles 20-5.

In the overtime period, the Coyotes failed to have a shot on goal, while the Golden Eagles had five. Neither team was able to score in the extra time, resulting in a 0-0 tie.

The tie finished the Coyotes' season as a positive note as they

CSUSB Junior Lindsey Jordan running down the line to block her opponent from taking the ball from a player up the line.

Aurora Garcia/CSUSB

Ladies keep pace

Jason Palmer/CSUSB

Van Johnson, CSUSB Basketball.

Despite a seventh-place finish at the Occ 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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