March 16th 2001

CSUSB
Gov. Davis to Submit New Energy Plan

Crisis: Davis keeps deal secret while consumers wonder if their rates will rise

By Associated Press Special to the Chronicle

Gov. Gray Davis will announce today that the state has secured a first round of long-term electricity contracts, a spokesman said.

Davis has pitched such contracts as one way to lift California out of its protracted energy crisis. Negotiations have taken longer than expected, however, as the government and power providers haggled over how much the state should pay.

The Davis administration wants to stop paying for power on the expensive spot market, where desperation to keep the lights on leads to inflated prices. On Friday, the state released another $500 million to continue making such purchases on behalf of the state's two big cash-strapped utilities.

Davis will make the announcement in Los Angeles at noon, spokesman Steve Maviglio said. He released few details.

"He's going to announce the long-term contracts with power generators for about 10 years worth of energy," Maviglio said.

He said that does not mean the state had locked up contracts to ensure enough power for the next 10 years, but would instead provide a safety net for the state's utilities in case of another crisis.

Boxer Bill to Bolster Domestic Violence Training

Boxer Bill: address the issues, and gain support in the upcoming election

By Associated Press Special to the Chronicle

Washington, DC — Senator Barbara Boxer (D-CA) today introduced legislation to increase domestic violence training across the country. The bill would achieve this goal by giving priority for grant money to Schools of Medicine, Schools of Nursing and graduate programs in mental health, that emphasize domestic violence training in their curricula.

"Nearly one in three adult women in this country, will be physically assaulted at least once by her partner during her lifetime," said Boxer. "It is clear that much work end violence against women.

Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 to 44. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, about 85% of victimizations by intimate partners are against women.

"Women who suddenly find themselves in abusive relationships often have no where to turn," explained Boxer. "By helping build a strong support system in our communities, this bill will help to give battered women the support they need to break the vicious cycle of abuse."

Senator Boxer is a longtime champion for victims of domestic violence, authoring the original Violence Against Women Act, which passed with overwhelming bipartisan support in 1990. The legislation was reauthorized in October 2000, providing more than $3.3 billion in funding over the next five years to protect women and children who are victims of violence.

Senator Boxer announced her reintroduction of the bill at a meeting with sponsors and participants of the Women in Comedy Festival. Proceeds from this festival will be donated to local domestic violence shelters.

Madness Marches Towards Minneapolis

Sports Editor Lance Cook offers his predictions for the NCAA tournament, scheduled to start on March 15. The Final Four will begin on March 31 and end on April 3.

Turn to Sport Section on page 10 for all the stories...
In Brief

Bush Waffles Position on Coal Energy

Bush promised in the presidential campaign to treat CO2 emissions as pollutants when it came to power plant regulations. "We will require all power plants to meet clean air standards in order to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, mercury and carbon dioxide within a reasonable period of time," he said last September.

And Christine Todd Whitman, his Environmental Protection Agency administrator, said two weeks ago that the administration was strongly considering such regulations.

But senators were briefed earlier Tuesday by Vice President Dick Cheney, who heads an energy policy task force, that the administration was preparing to back off that position. Cheney said the campaign position on carbon dioxide was a mistake.

Economic Anthropology, What's Expected?

Economic anthropology is not the same kind of course as an economics course. It deals with different economic systems such as traditional farming communities. In some societies the economy may be expressed through religious systems or kinship systems, not the market system as we have developed.

A course in economic anthropology helps to create an understanding of these non-market systems.

Economic anthropology is one of the most widely practiced subfields of social and cultural anthropology. The course will provide a solid background to main themes and provide new perspectives on issues currently transforming this field of anthropology.

Early registration is suggested for Anthropology 992 with Dr. Kathy Nadeau, Instructor. The course will be offered Spring Quarter Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 11:50 p.m. in CH-130.

Campus Solicits Student Input

Cal State San Bernardino is participating in a cal state university system-wide survey of student satisfaction. Data from these surveys will help each campus determine the importance and quality of the services provided to students.

For the last seven years, our campus has participated in various studies that result in process improvements, monetary savings, and improved services. The concept of "one-stop shopping" for student services began in the University Hall lobby, online access to registration, grad checks, degree audit reports, and financial aid emerged as a result of these findings. Therefore, we would like to solicit students' input by participating in this survey, which will help us continue our efforts to improve campus services.

Instructors in various classes will conduct these surveys early in the spring quarter. We ask your cooperation in filling out the surveys in class and returning them to the instructor. Your participation is critical to us in determining improvement of our campus services.

Kuwait Awaits Investigation

An American investigation board headed by a three-star general headed for Kuwait on Wednesday to examine how a U.S. jet on exercises bombed an observatory post, killing five American soldiers and a New Zealander. U.S. officials told NBC News that an Air Force staff sergeant wounded in the accident was the forward air controller who gave the Navy pilot the all clear to drop his bombs and then tried to abort the mission when he realized the plane was course.

Everybody Loves a $2 Man

Television show: Luke Loomis as the $2 man for a production of The $2 Man Show done by Communication 444A students this quarter.

The show will air on Channel 3 in April.

By Desiree Hunter

Instructor Mike Whichman. Teacher's assistant Robert Hayes also contributed to the project and co-hosted the show. Due to the small enrollment in the class, each student has multiple jobs and each produce at least one segment themselves.

Though it means more work, the students agree that there are advantages to being in a small class, including more opportunity for hands-on-access to the high quality equipment. With the addition of DVD burning machines to the department last summer, the $2 Man show will also be transferred to DVD format, a first for Cal State.

"We always try to make our work real professional," said Velarde. "You never know - there could be some NBC producer watching." Like other students in the class, Velarde is no stranger to production and co-hosted the show. "It was a huge learning experience," said Loomis of the show. "We've been planning this for almost 2 months."

The show will air on local cable station Channel 3 next month.

For more information about enrolling in the television video production classes or to find out exact dates when the $2 Man Show will be airing, call (909) 880-2497.

I am the $2 Man!
Banker Linn Honored for Distinguished Service

By Public Affairs Special to the Chronicle

D. Linn Wiley, president and chief executive officer of CVB Financial Group and Citizens Bank, one of the largest banks headquartered in Southern California, was honored as the Arrowhead Distinguished Chief Executive Officer March 8 at Cal State San Bernardino.

Now in its 10th year, the luncheon honors the best and brightest business and civic leaders in the Inland Empire. It will be held at the university’s Student Union events Center and is sponsored by the College of Business and Public Administration.

Wiley, who with his wife Nancy lives in Alta Loma, has distinguished himself in financial circles and in the Inland Empire with Citizens Bank, which grew from the small single office Chino Valley Bank founded more than 25 years ago to a major financial institution with 30 offices in the Inland Empire, Orange County and San Gabriel Valley and total assets of approximately $2.3 billion.

Citizens’ Business Bank was ranked by Mckinsey & Co. as the highest performing bank in California from 1985 to 1995 in a study conducted for the California Bankers Association. The association rated Citizens as a “California Bank Winner” in 1999. The bank’s name was changed in 1996 to Citizens Bank, reflecting its growth and expansion in the region surrounding counties.

Wiley has been a focal point of the bank’s growth and commitment to service in the community. He is a director of the Inland Empire Economic Partnership, vice-president and director of the California Bankers Association and serves as a member of the American Bankers Association and Robert Morris Associates.

Wiley also serves as a director for Youth for Christ, a member of the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin’s Arrowhead Credit Union’s CEO, Linn Wiley, awarded for successful banking. Linn Wiley.
Blood Supply Running on Empty
The Inland Empire is Experiencing a Blood Shortage

By Christy Selzer
Staff Writer

When two students lost their lives and 13 others were wounded at the hands of a 15-year-old in Santee Ca, the San Diego blood bank pleaded to regional blood centers for help. But the Inland Empire couldn't answer that plea.

"We were putting up a plea (for blood), but no one could help...And we couldn't help San Diego," said Tammy Rotellini, spokesperson for the Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

The region faced its worst crisis ever, said a blood center volunteer, "There's no O positive on the shelves. If, heaven forbid, the same thing (the Santee shooting) were to happen in the Inland Empire right now, people would be dying in hospitals. There's no blood."

A number of factors contributed to the barren blood supplies in the region says Rotellini. Rolling blackouts forced businesses to close early and cancel blood drives. Inclement weather canceled other drives. And the late arrival of flu shots left many residents without inoculations. Those suffering from colds and flu are unable to give blood.

Add to these factors a growing Inland Empire population, increased freeway casualties during recent wet weather, and a plea for assistance following the Washington earthquake, and the region's blood supply is running on "E." Rotellini says the agency must collect 350 pints of blood per day to keep up with regional demand. This demand does not include extraordinary events such as the tragedy that took place in Santee.

Before supplying the Inland Empire's 33 hospitals, all collected blood is tested and separated into four components: red cells, white cells, platelets, and plasma. The red cells, platelets and plasma may be used by three different patients depending upon their need. White cells, are combined with varying components to meet a patient's unique need.

The testing and separation takes approximately one day. But when an emergency takes place, a patient needs that blood immediately.

"Blood has to be at the hospital when a person needs it, or a life may be lost," said Rotellini.

An automobile accident victim may require 50 pints of blood. A gunshot wound casualty may use another 50. And a cancer patient may use up to 100 pints during chemotherapy treatment according to America's Blood Centers. 2000. But only if the hospital has the blood.

To find a blood drive taking place near you (the first drive at Cal State isn't until May 22), or for more information call the donation center at 800-879-4484. "(When it comes to giving blood), it's easier to give than receive," say Rotellini.

Why Did I Get That Ticket?
Tips on how to avoid getting a ticket and what services are provided for you.

By George Galeener
Staff Writer

You paid your tuition and parking fee for next quarter, but you find that you still haven't received the parking permit only a few days before classes are to start. Flipping through the pages of your checkbook record frantically, you're relieved to see that you remembered to include the $36 fee when calculating your registration payment. Now what?

"All you have to do is go to the Bursar's office and pick it up," says Patti Jo Foye of Cal State's parking services. Helpful information like this is routinely offered by parking services, and they're just a phone call away for those who need help with their parking needs. They offered a few tips to students in preparing for spring quarter.

"Our main goal is to serve our students," said Carisa Barnes, operations supervisor for parking services, a division of public safety. "If you've ever gone to your car only to discover that your battery is dead, it's parking services that will be there in a flash with a no-cost battery jump to save the day. Students who've locked their car keys inside their vehicle also get a helping hand from parking services." Barnes said.

Many students might be surprised to learn that their parking fees are channelled right back into the well being of the parking program. Fees are used to maintain information centers, repair and maintain parking lot grounds, construct new lots and pay for parking personnel. Students will also be interested to know when they might expect permits to be mailed for the spring quarter.

The last day paid parking permits will be mailed is March 23. The envelope will include the permit, a list of parking regulations, and a pamphlet entitled "FAQs" (frequently asked questions). Quarterly permits may be purchased after this date at either of the two Bursar's offices located at Sierra and University halls. Maybe the quarterly permit isn't for you. Daily permits are available for $1.50 at any of the locations shown on the back cover of the class schedule. Weekly permits can be purchased for $3.60 at the Bursar's office.

For last-minute permit shoppers, though, a grace period will be in effect at the beginning of the quarter. Apart from summer quarter, parking services allows a four-day grace period at the start of each quarter. Grace, in this sense, implies the suspension of paid permit requirements for the first four days of the quarter. Enforcement of parking regulations however, will begin on the fifth day, Barnes said. She added that the grace period does not apply to marked time zones, red zones, disabled and carpool parking.

Frustrated with trying to find a place to park during the quarter? Try a carpool, which requires two or more persons in a vehicle to qualify. A paid parking permit is still required and must be displayed, but holders of carpool permits are entitled to reserved carpool parking, which are free. Daily carpool permits can be obtained at either of the information centers at University Parkway or Coyote Drive. Weekly permits are available at the commuter services office in University Hall, room UH-130. Call (909) 880-RIDE for further information.

Parking services is always ready to help and happy to answer questions. Just give them a call at (909) 880-5912.
By George Galeener
Staff Writer

The Graying of Diversity:
Young Students Share Thoughts on their Older Classmates

You graduated from high school and had a restful but all-to-brief summer that followed. The memory of marching toward your high school diploma while the band played “Pomp and Circumstance” became only a faded memory as you prepared to start college.

As you walked about the college campus those first few days of September, you were probably struck by the notion that there seemed to be more teachers than first imagined. The stark truth then unfolded. College had been invaded by people-fellow students to be exact—who are as old as your own parents! My interviews of younger students revealed some interesting reflections about their gray-haired counterparts.

For Cal State junior Renee Balber, 20, first impressions of older students were somewhat unsettling. “I was a little intimidated,” said Balber, a pre-nursing student. She described her early fear of being outperformed academically by older students. They seemed to have such motivation, she said.

Balber admits that she’s now comfortable with her older peers, but she’s still amazed at the drive exhibited by re-entry students. Other first reactions by younger students can be humorous.

Marla Thornton, also a third-year pre-nursing student, described her initial reaction to seeing re-entry students during her freshman year. “I didn’t know older people went to college,” said 20-year-old Thornton. Though I laughed in good nature at her innocent candor, I actually suppressed a much greater desire to thank her for not saying she was unaware old people went to college. Then I smiled inwardly as I thought of how Thornton was only some nine years older than my grandson.

Thornton admires the focus of re-entry students. They just seem to be more in tune with their academic goals than younger students, she said. Thornton also said that the older students are more outgoing in the classroom and ask more questions. Motivation, tenacity and focus. These are the words that probably best describe the re-entry student’s drive.

They’re words that help explain why older individuals are returning to school. The same words also provide a glimpse of the qualities needed for these re-entry students to find a balance between the demands of school, full-time careers (in most cases), home and family. From every segment of society, these men and women have answered their heart’s call to improve their education and not be satisfied with the status quo of life. It’s the same call that I answered 20 years ago. At times, though, I’m discouraged to the point of giving up this seemingly never-ending life as both working professional and student, but I’m compelled (some say by lunacy) to stay on the course I’ve chosen. Some of my fellow re-entry students have often remarked that they encounter the same discouragement.

Ironically, my three grandchildren are now about the same ages that my children were when I first began this journey. Armed with unquenchable focus and God’s continued blessings in my life, though, I suppose someday that my great-grandchildren may ask why grandpa goes to school.

CFA California Faculty Association
San Bernardino Chapter 5500 University Parkway San Bernardino, California 92407

A Letter From The California Faculty Association

Dear Students:

Recently you may have noticed some of your professors wearing stickers that state “Face The Facts” and wondered what that was all about. Or, you might have overheard faculty talking among themselves about “imposition” and been puzzled. I hope this short letter from the faculty union (CFA) will explain what has been happening.

Last Spring and this Fall the faculty union has been engaged with Chancellor Reed and the CSU Board of Trustees in a process known as “reopener bargaining.” In this process the CFA and the Chancellor have been negotiating over faculty salaries. Unfortunately the bargaining process failed to reach an agreement and at the end of the January the Chancellor unilaterally imposed salary terms on the faculty (thus the talk of imposition). By doing this, Chancellor Reed became the first public employer to impose salary conditions two years in a row on the same group of employees. He did this even though the findings of a neutral mediator had supported very nearly all the arguments and positions of the faculty union (thus the “Face The Facts” stickers).

The CFA wants to let students at CSUSB know that we will continue to struggle for faculty working conditions that provide a framework through which our members—your professors—can provide you with a quality education. Although we will conduct this struggle vigorously, we will not let it jeopardize your education.

This Spring we will begin the process of bargaining a new faculty employment contract. As we do so we will keep students informed through letters like this one and open meetings on campus. We look forward to the support of students and their families as we fight for the future of the CSU. Thank you.

Tom Meisenhelder
President, CSUSB CFA

AAUP*CTA/NEA*CSEA/SEIU/AFL-CIO
Film Series Returns to Redlands

Lareve Miranda
Staff Writer

The Redlands Cinema Classic, which showcases foreign, art and specialty films that haven't been in the spotlight for some time, began earlier this week.

The series, sponsored by the Margaret Clark Art Education Endowment Fund and Krikorian Redlands Cinema 14, took off in February of last year as a test project between the two sponsors, in response to moviegoers who were asking for specialty films.

Annette Weis, film series chairwoman, is pleased that the film series has been such a success and that they are able to bring it back for a third run. "There is plenty of interest in specialty, art and foreign films and I hope it remains that way," she said.

Weis' goal is to create a forum where local specialty film fans can see movies locally and not have to travel to Los Angeles County. "I believe we definitely have a market here for these types of movies and I'm trying to show that with the series," she said.

Last year, during its spring and fall series, eight movies were shown raising $15,000 for the endowment fund, which assists organizations in the community with art education needs, as well as programs sponsored by the Redlands Art Association.

This series will showcase three more films, featuring a matinee and evening show of each film.

The next film is "Days of Heaven," an American film classic in which Richard Gere made his film starring debut. The 1978 film received an Academy Award for Best Cinematography. The story is set in 1916 on a Texas farm and follows a love triangle involving Gere's character and characters played by Sam Shepard, Brooke Adams and Linda Manz. Showtimes are 7 p.m. March 27 and 2:30 p.m. March 29.

"Nights of Cabiria," an Italian film with English subtitles, received the 1957 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. Directed by Federico Fellini, the film tells the story of Cabiria, a prostitute, who hopes to fall in love and live happily ever after, despite her grim profession. Showtimes are 7 p.m. April 24 and 2:30 p.m. April 26.

The last film of the series, which ends in May, is "The Man Who Would Be King," another American classic. Directed by John Huston and starring Sean Connery and Michael Caine, the film released in 1975, is an adventure about two ex-British soldiers who seek their fortunes in Karafistan by pretending to be supreme beings. Showtimes are 7 p.m. May 15 and 2:30 p.m. May 17.

All films are shown at the Krikorian Theater, 340 N. Eureka St., Redlands. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at the theater or at the Redlands Art Association, 215 E. State St., Redlands.

For more information, call (909) 792-8435.

3/17 Nelly Furtado
@ El Rey Theatre
3/17 Don Henley/ John Hiatt
@ Staples Center
3/17 The Slip
@ Temple Bar/ Santa Monica
3/20-21 MxPx
@ The Palace
3/21 Mya/ Xzibit
@ House of Blues/ Hollywood
3/22 George Thorogood &
The Destroyers
@ House of Blues/ Hollywood
3/23 The Disco Biscuits
@ House of Blues/ Hollywood
3/23 Robert Walter's 20th
Congress/ Jacob Fred
Jazz Odyssey
@ Temple Bar/ Santa Monica
3/27-29 Duran Duran
@ House of Blues/ Anaheim
3/28-29 Shawn Colvin
@ Roxy Theatre
3/28 The Mighty Mighty
Bosstones
@ Chain Reaction/ Anaheim
3/29 Zebrahead
@ Gotham
3/29 Mother Hips
@ Viper Room
3/30 Voodoo Glow Skulls/
Mighty Mighty
Bosstones
@ Wiskey A Go Go
3/30 Dance Hall Crashers
@ House of Blues/ Anaheim
4/5 Goldfinger
@ House of Blues/ Anaheim
4/6 Bela Fleck and the
Flecktones
@ Wiltern Theatre
4/11-12 Henry Rollins
@ El Rey Theatre
"This boy will never read, never chase a cat or run down the stairs on Christmas morning. There will be no idle chat around the kitchen table.

Imagine a parent’s agony upon hearing these words. Now imagine a couple poised to adopt after 15 barren years of fertility treatments - looking into the bitter truth of these biting words. This is Kristine Thatcher’s, Emma’s Child, winner of the 1995 Susan Smith Blackburn Prize and directed by California State University San Bernardino professor Lee Lyons. Inside the cozy Main Stage at Cal State, the audience catches a fleeting glimpse into what is Emma’s Child as they file into their seats. Tucked into a larger-than-life bookshelf, black and white pictures, crayons, a worn rag doll and a pocketknife, whisper the hopes and dreams of childhood. An ideal scene, but it’s the parents’ name spelled out in pink and powder blue building blocks - not a child’s. In front of the backdrop, a thin white veil scarcely hides a single white rocking chair in the corner of an intensive care unit. The lights dim while Jean Farrell, played by Shannon Cabanilla, listens quietly to the voices of well-meaning friends and family lecture her about the challenges of raising a child with disabilities.

An undercurrent to the drama unfolding between Jean and Henry Farrell - played by Jason Maddy, their old friends’ marriage disintegrates before their eyes in a classic mid-life crisis. The threads of both stories weave together to tell this modern drama that looks to the core of humanity.

Although the entire cast gave a stellar performance, the compassion, empathy and emotion displayed in the performances of both Cabanilla and Maddy, stole the show. Cabanilla’s solo performance tugged at audience heartstrings while Maddy’s booming voice echoed the passion in his character’s heart. Bring a Kleenex for this emotion-packed showing. Even if you find you don’t need it - unlikely if you were born on this planet - the red-eyed patrons in the lobby will appreciate a fresh tissue.

Performance dates are March 9, 10, 15, and 17 at 8:00 p.m. and March 11 and 19 at 2:00 p.m. General admission is $10.00, faculty, staff, alumni and senior admission is $8.00 and student admission is $4.00. For more information or to reserve your seat call 909-880-5816.

Get the MBA that keeps on giving!

Year 1 - $20,000*
Year 2 - $40,000
Year 3 - $60,000

The Added Value of a UCR MBA

AGSM Advantages:
- No work experience or business-related undergraduate degree required
- Choose up to nine MBA electives
- One-on-one assistance from our in-house Career Management Center
- Receive a quality internship that provides “real world” work experience
- Enrollment available, Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters

Got the Picture?

To receive an MBA catalog and application, please contact Gary Kuzas at (909) 787-4551, check out our web site at www.agsm.ucr.edu, or e-mail your questions and requests to gary.kuzas@ucr.edu. Application Deadline May 1, 2001.

Why is TIAA-CREF the #1 choice nationwide?

The TIAA-CREF Advantage.

- Year in and year out, employees at education and research institutions have turned to TIAA-CREF and for good reasons:
  - Easy diversification among a range of expertly managed funds
  - A solid history of performance and exceptional personal service
  - A strong commitment to low expenses
  - Plus, a full range of flexible retirement income options

For decades, TIAA-CREF has helped professors and staff at over 10,000 campuses across the country invest, enjoy—successful retirements.

Go with the leader: TIAA-CREF.
Continued from page 3

state Chili Council and has served as vice chairman and director of the Children's Fund of San Bernardino. Other civic activities include service as a director for the Boy Scouts of America, D.A.R.E., the United Way, the American Cancer Association, the American Heart Association and the March of Dimes.

Wiley is a native of Oregon City, Ore. and the oldest of eight children. A graduate of Oregon City High School, he served in the United States Marine Corps from 1957 to 1960. Wiley received an associate of arts degree from Santa Ana College, in Santa Ana California, and a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of California, Davis. He also earned masters degree in business administration from California State University, Long Beach. He completed the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Harvard University and the Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing at Syracuse University. Wiley also received the Merit Award at Harvard for his thesis on economics of scale in banking.

He has also received the "Outstanding Marine in Business Award," the "distinguished Service Award" from the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the "Distinguished Alumni Award" from Santa Ana College. He was named "Boss of the Year" by the American Institute of Banking and received the silver CEO of the Year Award from the Financial World Magazine.

Cal State's award was first presented in 1990 to honor chief executive officer or president who has shown extraordinary business leadership and foresight. In addition, the honoree has given exemplary service to local charities, non-profit groups and schools, including Cal State San Bernardino.

Previous honorees include William E. Leonard, San Bernardino businessman and civic leader, Larry Sharp, CEO, Arrowhead Credit Union; Evelyn Wilcox, president/owner, Manpower, Temporary Services; Neal T. Baker, president/owner, Neal T. Baker Enterprises Bakers Burgers Inc.; Glenda Bayless, president/owner, Bayless Accountancy Corp.; Nicholas Coussoulis, president/owner, Coussoulis Development; Martin Matich, president, Matich Corporation; Ralph and Goldie Lewis, founder, Lewis Homes; Jack H. Brown, president/CEO, Stater Bros. Markets.

Continued from page 1

not elaborate.

The state is buying about one-third of the power used by the customers of Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric, both of which have been denied credit by suppliers who fear the financially troubled utilities won't pay for the power.

California plans to recover those costs by issuing $10 billion in revenue bonds in May, with the rest of that money going to finance the cheaper, long-term contracts.

Continued from page 3

Continued from page 3

of your computer," said Alecia Andrews, a CareerWeb sale manager.

Customizable resume and cover letters, and interview-ready resume printing capabilities will be available soon. Jobseekers will also find more career resources and tools to make looking for a job even smoother.

CareerWeb is also going local. Soon, it will launch city-specific job-search sites in 58 cities across the United States - with the first two launching in Raleigh, N.C., and Orlando, Fla. The city sites will provide the opportunity for jobseekers to narrow their job search to a specific city or metro area.

“There are other job sites out there who are getting bigger and going global," Greene said. "We feel, however, that we can better serve the jobseeker by maintaining a local presence across the nation."

The Coyote Chronicle wishes you a happy Spring Break. Please stay safe and sane. We will be back on newsstands April 14.
Newman Catholic Ministry
(909) 475-5388 gefetta@sbdioese.org
March/April--Lenten Schedule--Students, Faculty, and Staff

Catholics on Campus Every Sunday Night: 7:30-9:30pm In the Student Union Fireplace Lounge

“The Word” Student Bible Discussion Tuesdays during Lent: Noon-1pm Student Union University Room (Upstairs) Bring your lunch!

Faculty/Staff Lenten Scripture Study Thursdays during Lent: Noon-1pm Lower Commons, Eucalyptis Room Bring your lunch!

Communal Penance Service Wednesday, April 3rd: Noon Events Center "C"

Way of the Cross Good Friday: Noon Gather outside Student Union (Outdoor interactive prayer service; invite your Christian friends.

Looking for Publicity? Do You Have an event that should be advertised in the Coyote Chronicle? Call (909) 880-5289 or email us sbchron@csusb.edu
Softball

Biola University catcher Nicole Menjares singled with the bases loaded in the eighth inning Tuesday to give the Eagles a 5-4 extra-inning win over Cal State, San Bernardino and a sweep of their non-conference doubleheader at Coyote Field. The Eagles won the first game 9-0 as Jessica Logsdon and Melissa Salios combined for a two-hit shutout of the Coyotes before the game was halted after five innings by the eight-run rule mercy rule.

In the opener, Biola banged out 11 hits and took advantage of three Coyote errors. Logsdon aided her own cause with two hits and two RBI. Letty Gutierrez and Nicole Gomez got the only hits off Logsdon, who has a career ERA of 0.75 in her two plus years at Biola.

The second game was a pitchers duel between Coyotes starter Dawn Onishi and Biola's Melissa Fox until the Eagles scored twice in the sixth on two infield errors and a hit to take a 4-2 lead. However, the Coyotes came back to tie the game in the bottom half of the inning on a leadoff double by Nicole Fiola and Diane Sutton's two-run homer over the left field fence. Onishi pitched seven complete innings after getting the final five outs in game one. She allowed just four hits and all four runs off her were unearned.

Onishi gave way to Presten in the eighth and the Eagles parlayed two singles and two walks into the winning run. Presten took the loss, her third of the season.

With the two losses, the Coyotes drop to 7-14 on the season while Biola improves their record to 15-6. The same two teams will play a doubleheader at Biola's campus on Wednesday.

Water Polo

Cal State, San Bernardino's women's water polo team captured four matches to win its own two-day Coyote Classic Tournament that concluded Sunday at the Coyotes Aquatic Complex. The Coyotes defeated Chapman University, Biola University, Bucknell University, and the University of Texas at Austin, to improve to 6-2 on the season heading into this weekend's two-day, four game tournament at Claremont-Mudd.

Freshman Allison Haip led the Coyotes with 11 goals and 11 steals in the four games. Freshman goalie Amanda Wells had 38 shot blocks in goal for the Coyotes.
March Madness Takes Center Stage

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

Forget about the Super Bowl. Forget about the World Series and the NBA playoffs. For on the edge of your couch action, there is nothing as intriguing as March Madness.

Where else can you see basketball players, without the out of this world salaries, giving everything they have just for the love of the game? That's what the NCAA basketball tournament is all about.

Madness basketball teams from Florida and North Carolina should get by Oklahoma and earn their ticket to the round of eight, to earn the dubious distinction of being the number one seed. Florida and North Carolina, without question, are the best teams in the country but they hit some bumps in their conference tournaments. I see them advancing a couple of rounds but they will get bumped by a good, veteran Kansas team in the round of 16.

The best game I see in the first round is the 8-9 matchup between Tennessee and Charlotte. Charlotte is on a role after winning the Conference USA tournament but Tennessee is a team with enough talent to go to the final four.

Also look for Butler to upset Wake Forest. Butler has the majority of their players back from their team that nearly upset Florida in the first round just a year ago. Arizona, with 7-foot-1 center Loren Wood's healthy, has a lot of depth and should have no problem getting to the elite-eight where they will sneak by Kansas and earn their ticket to Minneapolis.

Next is the South region, where Michigan St. holds the dubious distinction of being the number one seed. They should have no problem until they meet a red-hot Oklahoma team in the sweet 16. They will get by Oklahoma, but it should be one of the better games of the tournament.

Florida and North Carolina should meet in the other sweet 16 matchup, which will be a classic battle of two heavyweights. Florida should get bye despite some key injuries. North Carolina looked awful in the ACC championship game against Duke and is limping into the tournament.

Look for Florida to beat Michigan St. in a re-match of last year's National Championship game, earning Florida their second consecutive final-four bid. For an upset game, look for Gonzaga to upset Virginia in the first round.

The East appears to be the strongest of the four regions, with Duke and Kentucky going one and two. Duke should beat Kentucky in the round of eight, to earn the final four birth, but both teams will experience some of the scares that are so accustomed to March Madness.

Kentucky could get an early scare from an Iowa team fresh off their Big 10 title, and if they survive that, they will have to get past a tough Boston College team. Duke on the other hand, can't look past UCLA, an up and down team with the ability to get to the final four.

Utah St. over Ohio St. would be a great upset pick in this region because Ohio St. lost three of their stars from last years team, and Utah State has some talented Seniors trying to make a final run.

That leaves the West, the region where Stanford is seeded number one. Stanford shouldn't be challenged until the sweet 16, and that will be just a slight upset by Indiana. The surprise of this bracket will be Wisconsin. They will prove that last year's run to the final four wasn't a fluke. They did it with solid defense and timely three point shooting, two things they once again have on this years team.

It won't be enough to get by Stanford, but their run to the round of eight will once again be more than the critics expected.

Look for Georgetown to upset Arkansas and St. Joseph's to take down number eight seed Georgia Tech. Tech has gotten some big wins this year but have faltered lately.

Now all that remains is the six pack of beer, and the bag of Doritos, because it's time to spend the next two weeks watching college basketball baby!
Coyotes Come Up Short

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

W

in two games; capture the west-regional championship, all for the opportunity to play in the elite-eight finals happening on March 21-24 in Bakersfield.

This was the agenda for the Cal State, San Bernardino men’s basketball team heading into their semifinal match-up against Central Washington on Friday night, in Washington.

The Coyotes held off a late rally by Central Washington en route to their 79-74 victory. The win propelled the Coyotes to the regional finals and a showdown with the number one ranked Western Washington Vikings on Saturday night.

In front of 1,973 crazed Western Washington fans, the Coyotes were able to dictate play and lead the majority of the game. In the last minutes of the game however, the Coyotes were unable to hit key free throws, or execute their offense, falling by three, 58-55. The Coyotes ended their season with an overall record of 24-4, the beat in our schools history.

Against Central Washington, the Coyotes appeared a little sluggish from the outset, trailing by as many as six points in the first half. Fortunately, the Coyotes some how found themselves up 31-29 at halftime.

"After they jumped out on us, I was concerned," Coyote forward James Taylor said. "I wasn't scared but I was like c'mon guys."

Taylor has been playing hard all season long, but in Friday night’s semifinal game he had arguably his best effort of the year. Taylor scored 24 points and grabbed eight rebounds, both of which were team highs.

"We had a size advantage and one of our plans was to get James inside and get the ball into him," Coyote head coach Larry Reynolds said. "The plan worked."

The Coyotes, like they’ve done so many times this year, responded in the second half outscoring the Wildcats 22-4 during the opening stretch. The Coyotes also got it done on the defense end, forcing eight Wildcat turnovers, much to the chagrin of Wildcat head coach Greg Sparling.

"They do get into you, they do play defense," Sparling said. "They’re very athletic."

Cal State’s scouting report on top ranked Western Washington said that they would try to run all night long. So the Coyotes knew they had to slow the game down to a standstill in order to have a shot in the game. Mission accomplished, the Coyotes kept the Vikings to a modest 58 points, a far cry from 91 which is their season average.

"They make plays and the plays we were making didn’t work," Reynolds said. "I think it was a tremendous college basketball game, unfortunately, we came out on the short end."

Glen Summerall proved that big-time players show up for big time games, with his 15 point, eight rebound performance.

The Coyotes had a great run, and next season will have everyone back except seniors Chris Mattice and Glen Summerall, two players that will be hard to replace.

Reynolds has already been in contact with 10 possible recruits, six of whom are from the San Bernardino County area attending local high schools.