Efforts to recall Davis continue

By Marie Thomson
Graduating Staff Writer

Walking through campus many students may have been stopped numerous times and asked to sign the recall Governor Gray Davis petition. How does signing this petition actually mean and is it even possible? Yes, a recall is possible. The Recall Gray Davis Committee is the organization behind it—led by Howard Kaloogian, a California State Assemblyman from 1994-2000. The goal of the group is to obtain enough signatures to hold a recall election of Gov. Gray Davis. The recall process is explained in the California Constitution. According to the California Constitution, the recall of a state officer is initiated by delivering, to the Secretary of State, a petition alleging reason for recall. Proponents have 160 days to file signed petitions. To recall a statewide officer petitions must be signed by electors equal in number to 12 percent of the last vote for the office. In order to recall Governor Gray Davis, the petition effort must raise 897,156 valid signatures of registered voters; these signatures must be collected by Sept. 2, 2003, for the recall to be added to the ballot. If all of the signatures are collected then a recall election will be conducted on whether or not to recall the governor. If there is a majority to recall the officer then he is removed from office.

On May 5, the recall organizations announced that they have collected over 100,000 signatures, 10 percent of those needed to recall the governor.

The reasons for wanting a recall, are stated as “gross mismanagement of California finances by overspending taxpayers’ money, threatening public safety by cutting funds to local governments, failing to account for the exorbitant cost of the energy fiasco, and failing in general to deal with the state’s major problems until they got to the cusp stage.”

The possible recall may effect the students on this campus—in numerous ways. But it is unlikely to impact the potential fee increase students already anticipate.

Alumni makes the grade

By Matthew Woods
Staff Writer

One of our own has made it big. Adam N. Torres, who graduated in 1986 from Cal State San Bernardino with a bachelor’s degree in Business Administration, with an emphasis in accounting, has recently been appointed as the new U.S. Marshall for the Central Judicial District of California. President Bush’s nomination of Torres entered the Senate for approval on March 27.

Since 2000, Torres has been a supervising special agent in the criminal investigation section of the Internal Revenue Service in the Los Angeles field office. Before being employed by the IRS, Torres worked with the Treasury Department and the Secret Service.

In an article in the San Bernardino Sun Telegram, Torres’ wife Carmela stated how proud she and her husband were about the appointment. They are proud that Torres was “born, raised, educated and gained professional experience” in the Inland Empire.

Torres will be in charge of Marshall’s Service in a seven-county area: the San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. He will also provide protection for the federal judiciary, transporting federal prisoners, protecting federal witnesses, managing seized assets in criminal cases and arresting federal fugitives.

Contract to keep Taco Bell Express on campus re-signed

By Liz Villarreal
Staff Writer

Taco Bell is facing trouble. The substantial fast-food chain is a major buyer of Florida tomatoes and according to the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, it is time for Taco Bell to pay up.

The Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW) is the nation’s largest tomato producers and a contractor for the world’s largest fast-food chain Taco Bell,” according to reports on the CIW’s website (www.ciw-online.org).

Regrettably, Six L’s does not participate in fair treatment of their workers. CIW’s website went on to say that the farmers are severely under-paid, receive no benefits or overtime wages.

In an attempt to fight back against the unjust treatment, the Immokalee workers have staged a boycott against Taco Bell that has, over the past two years, picked up momentum and spread across the nation.

So what does this mean for our own much-loved Taco Bell Express—particularly given that their contract with Cal State University San Bernardino is up for renewal this month? Well, you can breathe a sigh of relief, because it seems this Student Union favorite is going to weather the storm without any lasting effects.

Sarah Walker is a student worker at Taco Bell Express. She is certain that the boycott has not yet affected her place of employment. “It seems that
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Disposition: Report taken.

May 18

Incident: Vandalism

At approximately 7:15 p.m., officers noticed that a bollard located on the east curb at the roadway between the Commons and University Hall had been vandalized. There are no leads or suspect information.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Petty Theft

At approximately 8:48 p.m., officers responded to lot D, row 27, regarding a report of a theft from a vehicle. The faceplate to an in-dash stereo was taken from the vehicle. There are no leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken.

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The Roving Reporter

What are your plans for the summer?

Name: Patrick McTuzic
Year: Freshman
Major: Biology

"I plan on getting a job." 

Name: Kyle Gordon
Year: Freshman
Major: Biology

"I'm going to summer school and volunteer at a hospital." 

Name: James McGinnis
Year: Junior
Major: English/Music

"I'm going to Jamaica, and visit family there." 

Name: Jameson Gonzales
Year: Sophomore
Major: Nursing

"I will be working and spending time with my family." 

Name: Robs Moreno
Year: Junior
Major: Social Worker

"I want to go to San Francisco, but because of work and summer school I'll be staying here." 

Look for the Roving Reporter all over campus.

Have a question you would like to ask students answer? Email us at stccomments@csusb.edu

The Scene

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Staff Spotlight

Larry Gaines

By Jennifer Jackson
Staff Writer

A $35,751 grant has been awarded to professor and Department Chair Dr. Larry Gaines. The grant is from the San Bernardino County Probation Dept. to evaluate an intervention and management accountability program.

Dr. Gaines has several years of experience in law enforcement. He graduated with a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from San Houston State University in Texas in 1975. Before teaching criminal justice he was a distinguished police officer and detective for the Lexington Police Department in Kentucky. He joined the Criminal Justice Department at CSUSB in 1998. He has also published many books and journal articles on crime throughout the years.

The program is funded through Compliance Terms, a police program, the Bureau of Justice, and the San Bernardino County Probation Department.

The program, which started last year, is going to analyze data for the next three months among juveniles who are on probation.

The program's goals are to get out and work with youths to help reduce violence and crime among juveniles and provide a more positive environment for them.

The Intervention and Management of Probationer Accountability program has five teams, consisting of probation and police officers, who supervise over the youth offenders. The officers do home visits to ensure that the juveniles follow their probation rules. The teams of officers also make sure that the youths follow their curfew and enforce truancy violations, if the youths disobey any of their probation restrictions.

For youths who have shown illicit behavior during their probation time, a flyer handed out said "the program offers enforcement activities to help limit gang involvement and also deflects the youths to more positive environments, such as sporting events.

Dr. Gaines is putting the grant money back into the community to help youths benefit from a more positive environment and add to give them a mentor to look up to. The program also helps to get the youths on track for bright future.

A new look to CSUSB

Dr. Karnig discusses the new development projects to the campus

By Beatriz Barragan
Scene Editor

The future looks bright for CSUSB. Within the next three years, this campus will undergo progressive changes into a new era. Dr. Albert Karnig held a forum at the Fireplaces Lounge on May 26 to update students on the new changes to CSUSB.

The first changes will not be made directly made by CSUSB, but will still impact the surrounding areas of the campus.

Watson, a development company, purchased land southwest of University Parkway and Northpark as well as land northwest of the campus.

Projects will include upscale housing, retail stores and restaurants. Development which will start within six months, might mean traffic buildup, posing a problem along University Parkway.

President Karnig asserted that plans will work out a solution to that problem.

The Social and Behavioral Sciences building will still get new additions. By December of 2004, a new annex will be added just north of the building. The new sitting area will include a small pond and fountain for everyone's enjoyment.

New Housing Apartments have been added to the campus that there are still additions to the Fitness Center and the Student Union that will take place in the next two years.

Dr. Karnig also addressed the concern of students who are pursuing doctoral degrees. Students in the College of Education wanted to know if a joint doctoral degree program was still in the works with University of California, Riverside.

"CSUSB is very enthusiastic to see a program with UCR, but we need to see the same enthusiasm from them as well," said Dr. Karnig.

If the new program is approved, CSUSB will definitely be pulled into a new direction in higher education.

There were also discussions on the budget/tuition issues that have been plaguing students for months. Even though fees are more than likely to be raised this fall, Dr. Karnig reminded students that CSUSB is still the lowest in cost amongst colleges in the nation.
Comedy Jam made a stop at CSUSB on Friday, May 30. The show was sponsored by the Student Union Program Board and Associated Students, Inc. The "Godfather of Latino Comedy," Mike Robles, hosted the show in front of an excited audience.

Robles started the show with a twenty-minute routine that had everyone doubling over with laughter. Before he introduced the different comedians there were small comedy skits. Jokes ranged from inter racial interactions between Mexicans and blacks to how he likes big breasted women, even though he would never discriminate small ones either.

The Mexican-German comedian, and the only female on the bill, Destiny, had all the women burst with laughter that only women could understand. Destiny makes a discovery, her Mexican mother threw her lack of an exciting sex life and her frequent visits to the cute gynecologist. Destiny then had to leave the stage early because her baby boy Paris was getting sleepy.

San Antonio native, Cleto Rodriguez poked fun of himself for being overweight and hopes that Viagra would come out. To those who don't have meal plans, it seems like a very strange thing, but for residents it is an annoying chore they must do.

"We have so much money left over on our cards at the end of each month. If we don't spend it, the money will just disappear and we'll never see it again," said Maria Robles.

Students were able to voice their complaints on May 27th when James Sando, the Executive Director of Foundation, came to hold a forum at the Village Square. First things on the board were the meal plan prices and the loss of money at the end of each month.

Destiny then had to leave because her Mexican-German mother threw her lack of an exciting sex life, her job and her religion. Yikes!

Mike Robles then came on stage to introduce the final comedian, but before he remarked how he always hid when Jehovah witnesses would come to his door. He felt bad for neglecting them. He felt they had the worst job and religion.

Yikes again.

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First year expectations

Residents have different thoughts on campus living

By Marilyn Valdez
Staff Writer

Living on campus can be a declaration of independence for some, while others have no choice than to live here for distance reasons.

Some students enter college with a certain expectation of what dorm life is going to be. "I was really excited to live on campus, I thought I was going to be at a party every night," said university apartment resident Christine Wallace.

She thought life at the dorms would offer a great social environment, but was disappointed to find out that people would rather spend time in their rooms studying than socializing. "Everything you see in the movies about dorm life is not true, you think you'll meet a lot of people and party," said Wallace.

If you think you have more freedom living away from parents, think again. For freshman resident Maria Oropeza, she argues that one of the negative things about living on campus has been the regulations imposed by the R.A.'s. "They are not very consistent on how they enforce the rules, it might be okay to do something one day but the next it can be completely wrong and you get written up for it," said Oropeza.

Others disagree such as Charmel Blackmon. "I don't mind having rules, because I know not to put myself in a situation where you can get written up." According to some residents, there are few advantages of living on campus; "I'm able to wake up at a later time to go to classes since I'm right here," said resident Bradley Ebreor. At the same time he sometimes gets lazy and leaves class to sleep in.

R.A.'s and Serrano Village Association (SVA) try to coordinate activities for residents to participate and meet new people. They conduct "Battle of the Halls" and other contests, but this year's participation was very low in comparison to last year's.

"I remember last year's competition was the best, all the residents were really excited," said Bradley Ebreor. "I think it all about what you make of the year, not how people try to make the year good for you," said first-year resident Vanessa Segura.
Nutrition and Skin

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Your skin is the largest organ in the human body and should be taken care of.

Skin is porous but waterproof, it also holds a large barrier against our environment; so do you know that it is an important part of your immune system? Also, do you know that you get a new layer of skin every couple of days? That's a lot of cells that our organ has to make each day, therefore, it needs a lot of nutrients to give you that new coat.

Under healthy conditions, your skin looks great, but if it does not get the nutrients it needs to stay healthy, it can make one's life hell. Who has not woken up in the morning to see itchy, flaky, blotchy skin in the bathroom mirror, or worst of all, a huge pimple.

- Water. Good old H2O.
- Drink at least eight glasses of water a day, it will keep your body hydrated and help flush out any toxins that can potentially accumulate in your skin that can give you the pimple. Studies have shown that dehydration makes the skin drier and more tired looking. We surely don't need any more reasons for dry skin in the summer heat!!
- Vitamin C. Found in fruits and veggies, this vitamin is an antioxidant, which helps to neutralize atoms with unpaired electrons, called free radicals. These free radicals are thought to cause wrinkling in skin as one ages. So, if you don't want to look like a crumpled Kleenex by the time you're 30, try and eat the recommended 5 servings a day of fruits and veggies (red peppers are great sources of this vitamin) and no ketchup and potato chips don't count as a serving! Also, vitamin C is important for healthy collagens (your body glue) and the skin cells can store this vitamin.
- Zinc. This mineral fights infections in the skin and fights infections in the skin and kills bacteria.
- Iron. This mineral fights infections in the skin and fights infections in the skin and kills bacteria.

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Photo Courtesy of James Parent

Coyote Orientation leaders will help incoming freshmen this fall

A night full of surprises

Student organizations receive awards for hard work this year

By Jennifer Jackson
Staff Writer

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Jr. Colleges vs. Universities: The benefits of each exposed

Zahra Mohammed
Staff Writer

Looking through a community college school schedule is just as complicated as looking through CSUSB’s. Deciding which classes to take and fitting them into your schedule seems to be just as time consuming and annoying; but does the similarity end there? Community college students face the same problems as four-year college students: class schedules, difficult professors and bad parking. So are the cultures very different or very similar?

Is attending a community college equivalent to attending a four-year college? If so, what are the similarities and if not, what are the differences?

The enrollment fee is the most obvious difference between the two. CSUSB’s fee’s for a quarter will run to about $800.00, not including books, gas, housing, and entertainment. At a local community college fees will cost about $60.00. Looking at those two figures, one might wonder if the community college to be a little easier than a four-year college.

Senior, Shawn Johnson has seen both sides of the coin. He attended Chaffey College, transferred to Dillard University in Louisiana, and finally CSUSB. He says that most people he knows attend a community college because it is cheaper, they are able to complete their GE courses while saving money. From his personal experience, he found the community college to be a little easier than a four-year college.

Director of Ethnic Student Services, Luis Obispo, found that the average age of an undergraduate student in the Cal State system is 20.8. While the average age of a student in a community college is 29, as reported by The American Association of Community College, in the same report it was stated that 80 percent of students who attend a community college work at least part time.

This is a larger percentage than students attending a four-year college. The reason behind this is, students who attend community colleges are mostly adults returning to school who already have jobs, while students attending four-year colleges usually come right out of high school.

All in all there does not seem to be that much difference between the two types of colleges. There are hard professors everywhere, there is no easy way around that. Everyone just seems to be trying to get through college.

The Melting Pot: Events to Watch For:

Ethics Bowl: championship match: Navy vs. Indiana
Come watch the U.S. Naval Academy and Indiana University battle it out in the 2005 inter-collegiate Ethics Bowl finals (on videotape). Find out what Ethics Bowl is and how you can represent CSUSB in next year’s competitions (in Ohio and Cincinnati).

The Resilible Rife of Arturo 11.
Put on by the Theatre Arts Dept. on May 31 and June 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 in P.A.-144.
This play is a spectacular piece of fiction set in post-Apocalyptic Chicago by Benjy Breitwe.
Directed by Steve Eames. Ticket Prices: General Admission $10, Student/Faculty/Staff $5. Modern 55. Show Packages available. For more information, please contact the CSUSB Theatre Arts Dept. (909) 880-5884 Packet $1.99 end.

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By Rae Nguyen
Staff Writer

Spanish is becoming more popular with elementary students and more teachers are filling their curriculum by teaching Spanish to improve multi-cultural understanding and intellectual achievement. English and Spanish will be taught to classes nationwide and students are expected to learn both languages equally. There are programs available online for teachers to teach Spanish correctly and to make the experience pleasant and enjoyable. There are also instructional videos and teacher’s guides to help them with their curriculum.

Shelby Gibson, a CSUSB student studying to be a kindergarten teacher, agrees Spanish will be good for children to learn at a young age. "It is best to learn at a young age because the mind doesn’t filter the learning process and retrieving memory would come easier than that of an older student."

Those who disagree that English should be the only language learned in school suggested that there would be less tension among races. Says Jason Cabot, an English major, "It would push people to learn English. I think this would make us (other races) work together."

Other CSUSB students like Ashley Green, a biology major, don’t care much for the matter. "The Federal government should pursue other and more important interests like poverty or welfare than bracketing about making English official."

Of course, English is widely spoken in the U.S. and is informally the language most known to other countries that Americans speak. English is simply the de facto standard. It was rumored that German was almost the official language for the U.S. but this was just an urban legend. Declaring English as the official language can unite Americans together because of English being the common ground. Another reason could be that immigrants would be encouraged to participate in the U.S. democratic process. However, declaring English as official language may have its setbacks. Being ignorant of other languages may leave Americans vulnerable, resulting in less involvement with foreign affairs and political efforts.

This would also leave immigrants helpless. Seeking work and or healthcare would be harder to obtain when the only language primarily spoken is English. However, the idea of declaring English as the official language may be an effort to eliminate those prospective incoming immigrants. Also, it seems unnecessary to declare English as the official language because almost 94 percent of Americans do speak English and legislation would be a waste of time.

"This is a stepping stone for America," says Mr. Espinoza, a Spanish teacher at Pacific High School, "we’re broadcasting the experiences for these students to learn Spanish and English and hopefully, they can gain something useful from it."

Because America is so diverse, claiming an official language is difficult since the language must represent its inhabitants.
Diversity education at CSUSB

By Tara Wallace
Multi-Cultural Editor

Do you ever wish for one of your classes would provide a more broad perspective? Well, Nancy D. Brown's English 101 class this quarter conducted a study on Multi-Cultural America. Each student was required to write a paper about a major diversity issue.

Some students who wrote about the history of hip-hop were: E. Daniel Garcia, who wrote about the history of hip-hop; Jennifer Hill, who wrote about diversity in basketball; Christopher Massengale, who wrote about Multi-Cultural issues of hip-hop; Mireya Ruiz, who wrote about issues of language in America; and Kristan Watts, who wrote about some common misconceptions of African Americans in America.

Eminem helped to change the hip-hop scene in America

By Tara Wallace
Multi-Cultural Editor

It's known as the green eyed monster and every so often it creeps up on us. It's an unpleasant emotion called jealousy. Jealousy in American culture is often associated with the color green. Possibly because it represents wealth and money which is associated with growth. Although the direct origin of the color green and its correlation to envy is unknown it is also possible that Shakespeare coined the phrase "green eyed monster," when he used it in his play "The Merchant of Venice" in which he was referring to cats.

Often used, interchangeably is the word envy. Jealousy and envy can go hand in hand, but they have differences.

Even, like sickness is considered an unpleasant emotion to feel. In some religious cultures considered one of the seven deadly sins—a transgression, which prevents spiritual progress or eternal life.

Jealousy involves three parties, the subject, the rival, and the object desired. The focus in jealousy is on the object desired. Envy also involves three parties but the focus is not the object desired but the rival. Envy is associated with the color green, and the green-eyed monster is used to describe someone whose actions are motivated by envy.

We often associate jealousy with love and sexual relationships. Jealousy in a relationship is one indication of insecurity. Constant jealousy in a relationship is a personality trait that can become annoying and eventually break-up a couple.

According to Cosmopolitan magazine regardless of whether an individual has low or high self-esteem, most people prefer a partner who is confident.

"I'm not usually a jealous person, but I remember I was jealous of my boyfriend's neighbor. I thought he was interested in her, simply because he always made comments about how nice her car was," claims CSUSB student Amanda Stanley. "When he would talk to her about her car, I thought he would become interested in her personality as well."

According to Psychologist Paul Mullen, jealousy occurs in a relationship when an individual feels threatened, or a rival threatens the relationship. It is usually cognitive, such as in Amanda's case.

People are going to experience jealousy at one point or another in a relationship, and at different degrees, but the best way to cope, when the green eyed monster strikes is by communicating.

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Black Graduation ceremony held at CSUSB for 2003

By Pricilla Thompson
Special to the Chronicle

Conquering mountains of adversity and soaring to educational heights is the idea behind the 10th annual Black Grad Ceremony at CSUSB.

The Black Recognition Celebration is geared toward African American students, but is open to graduates of any cultural background and any major.

Black graduation is a cultural celebration of achievements and scholarly excellence. This is a ceremony for graduating seniors to reflect on the past, the present and the future and is dedicated to the 2003 African American graduating class of California State University, San Bernardino.

The graduates have closed one chapter of their lives and are now ready to embrace upon a new one.

Janice Bush, who began the celebration ten years ago, will be the keynote speaker of this year's celebration.

Brian Cobb, this year's student speaker says, "This is a celebration for black students and their families to enjoy our culture and to get recognized for our struggles."

The term "black grad" represents the students who are being celebrated. The reason for Black Student Unions, African Student Alliance and black celebrations are to ensure black students are represented and celebrated for their achievements and contributions in the world of academia.

"It honors our ancestors who were not allowed to go to college," says Kelly Denny, former president of ASA. Historically speaking, "Black Americans have been overlooked and the dominant culture has silenced their success," says Denny.

An estimated 250 students will be participating this year. Alise Clouser, a communications major graduating this year says, "Being an African American woman, I like to think of myself as a trailblazer who is setting an example for others to follow. For some graduates, part of the accomplishment is knowing they are the first in their family to graduate."

The ceremony will take place Friday, June 13 at 6 p.m. in the Events Center. All are invited to come and enjoy this celebration.

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People never really think about how hard parents work or the dedication it takes when a person devotes their life to raising a child. At a time when honoring mothers was under consideration, so did others feel it necessary to do the same for fathers.

The origin of Father’s Day actually stems from a woman who lost her mother at an early age and as an adult came to realize her father’s hard work. Mrs. John B. Dodd, also known as Sonora Smart Dodd, of Spokane, Washington came up with the idea for a father’s day. Her own mother died in 1898 while giving birth to her sixth child and William Jackson Smart, Civil War veteran, was left to raise his six children.

As an adult, Mrs. Dodd realized how dedicated her father was and thought of the idea for a father’s day in 1909 during a Mother’s Day sermon. Her proposed idea received strong support from members of her community and clergy. The first observance was on June 19, 1910 in Spokane.

The originally suggested date was June 5, to honor Mr. Smart’s birthday, but was moved to the 19th so that ministers could prepare sermons for the new subject.

Newspaper’s across the county, already endorsing the need for a national Mother’s Day, ran stories on the unique Spokane observance.

However, Father’s Day was not as quickly accepted as Mother’s Day. Orator and political leader, William Jennings Bryan, was among the first to support Mrs. Dodd’s idea.

One of the most notable efforts to support Father’s Day was made in 1917 by Senator Margaret Chase Smith who wrote congress stating, “Either we honor both our parents, mother and father, or let us desist from honoring either one. But to single out just one of our parents and omit the other is the most grievous insult imaginable” (panati-books.com).

Earlier, in 1916 President Woodrow Wilson privately observed the holiday and in 1924 President Calvin Coolidge supported the idea of a Father’s Day. It was later in 1966 that President Lyndon Johnson signed the proclamation declaring the 3rd Sunday in June Father’s Day.

Father’s Day
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Outstanding acting and vibrant sets paved the way for another successful theater production at Cal State. During its opening weekend, the dark comedy, The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui, left audience members with a lot to talk about.

The play itself shows Hitler's rise to Chancellorship of the Third Reich, however it was not set in Germany. The writer, Bertolt Brecht, was an anti-Nazi who fled to Finland where he wrote the play. With the help of his son, a gangster film enthusiast, he transposed the events of Hitler and the Weimar Republic to 1930's Chicago. There, Hitler (Arturo Ui) runs a protection racket and takes over the cauliflower trade in the American cities of Chicago and nearby Cicero during the Depression.

At first, Ui is seen as a wannabe gangster, but after taking lessons in speech, posture and walking from a Shakespearean actor, he quickly turns into the mesmerizing leader that furthered his mafia-like promotion of brotherhood. Ui forces his way into power, ruthlessly exterminating critics and those who opposed him, finally achieving support and recognition from the vegetable traders of Chicago and Cicero.

Alongside Ui are other known individuals of the Third Reich, mainly Ugo Tesla (Guiuseppe Givola), Ernest Roehm (Ernesto Roma) and Herman Goering (Emmanuele Giri).

The role of Arturo Ui was played by Ricardo del Villar, who is a senior this year. His powerful and convincing performance captivated audience members.

"Ricardo did a wonderful job portraying Hitler," said Elizabeth Castro, "his voice and overall presence were awesome."

The entire cast did a commendable job.
**Monday 6/2**

- Coldplay @ Hollywood Bowl
- Stereomud, Pacific, Ed
  Harcourt @ Troubadour
- Fngertight @ Whisky a Go Go
- Musik, Jaguar, Wiltch @ HOB
- Pearl Jam @ Verizon Wireless
  Amphitheater
- The Tygers @ Spaceland

**Tuesday 6/3**

- American Hero @ Whisky a Go Go
- Wallace, SelfMade, Expire @ Roxy
- Kennedy, Everybody Else Peak
  Show, Kennedy, Slow Motion
  Audio @ Troubadour
- Greedy Goose Music Tour,
  Flicker @ Spaceland
- Pearl Jam @ Verizon Wireless
  Amphitheater
- Musiq, Vivian Green @ HOB

**Wednesday 6/4**

- Jason Mraz, Charity
  Kreviazou, Michelle Penn @ HOB
- Live Jake on the Strip. 94,7
  the week every Wednesday
  night, Freddie Ravel @ Key Club
- Dr. BOARD Confessional @
  Knitting Factory
- P już, Downfall, The Morning
  After, Poulain, The Bled, 
  Sycamore @ Roxy
- Layin' $ @ Spaceland
- The Thorns (Matthew Sweet,
  Peter Bjorn, Shawn Mullins,
  John Vas @ Troubadour
- Aaron Carter, Los Abandoned
  @ Knitting Factory
- Gwendolyn @ Fais Do-Do

**Thursday 6/5**

- Octavio Figueroa. 10pm @
  Conga Room
- Foreigner lead singer Lou
  Gramm presents by 95,5
  KLOS @ Key Club
- Disenmemberment Plan, Enon,
  Cex @ Knitting Factory
- Revis @ Roxy
- Bleed the Dream, Over It,
  Army of Freshmen, Name
- Taken, Divit @ Troubadour
- Daniel Bedingfield @ Viper Room
- Western, Kittens for Christian,
  1976 @ Spaceland
- Your, Pill Box Promo, 23 Link
  Chain @ El Rey Theater
- Lisa Grehan, Brian Blade @
  Henry Fonda Theater
- CEX @ Knitting Factory
- Money Mack @ Fais Do-Do
- Revis @ Roxy

**Friday 6/6**

- Bahá G @ Conga Room
- Dave Wakeling @ Rob Halford
  and Testament, Pain Museum,
  Lea Anne Wolf @ HOB
- Mike Watt, The Urrinals, Third
  Grade Teacher @ Knitting
  Factory
- Endure, Fright @ Roxy
- The Forty Fives, The Star
  Spangles @ Spaceland
- Blackboard Jungle, The
  Nighting Hour, Bitterfly,
 ロックスター, White Eagle, Killing
  Bird @ The Whiskey a GoGo
- Monique Powell formerly of
  Save Ferris, Hot Potty @
  Troubadour
- Funkstorung @ Fais Do-Do

**Saturday 6/7**

- Son Mayor. salsa at 10pm @
  Conga Room
- The Datsuns, The Forty Fives,
  The Star Spangles @ Glass
  House
- Lost Songs of Lennon and
  McCartney, Kate Pierson,
  Graham Parker, Bill Janovitz
  @ Knitting Factory
- The Lilys @ Spaceland
- Species 99, Downspell, Death
  By Tango, Wither, Before
- Braille, Deepdown,
  Dysfunctional @ The Whiskey a
  GoGo
- Nebula, Lucifer, Bottom, Acid
  King, Sasquatch @ Troubadour
- The Buzzcocks @ Viper Room
-aptos, Rock en Espanol @
  Glass House

**Sunday 6/8**

- Pornographers, Cinemara, The
  Organ @ Knitting Factory

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  her profession very personally.
  Eve's only daughter was murdered
  but her body was never found. The
  loss her only child is the motiva­
  tion for Eve's choice of profession,
  in hopes that she will sculpt the
  face of her daughter and be able to
  put closure to her child's death.

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  of Deception," "Ugly Duckling" and
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Classic Kresse:
From graduation to England, searching for our roots

By Kresse Armour

(Editor's Note: Kresse Armour is a former CSUSB student who currently does public relations and manages the Film Office for the city of Big Bear Lake. This column is dedicated to all CSUSB graduates and, especially, their parents.)

My daughter graduated from law school this spring, and as she made her way onto the stage to receive her diploma I wondered how 24 years had slipped so quickly through the hourglass. When she was small, people told me to treasure these tender years, because they would fly by faster than I could imagine. I didn’t really believe them.

Of course, those were the years that she was eating bugs, painting her grandfather’s dentures with glitter sticks and testing the flashyness of everything in the house, including her sistier. The mosaic of muddy footprints across the kitchen floor has never fully yielded to a sponge mop, and the countertop still bears the marks of science projects taken to new heights.

She’s a girl who did not fail to exercise her first amendment right to free speech from the moment her tiny lips could form the word “no.” I don’t recall those years as soaring by, exactly. In fact, I have the sense that those were the years as soaring by, exactly. Those years of budding body parts, boys and fledging independence - the triple crown of adolescence.

And now she’s on her own. The fearless kid who cartwheeled through my life with grass-stained knees, whistling her “Si!” until new front teeth grew in, is heading out into the world. With every step she took towards the graduation podium, I watched her life pass before me. Somewhere between the 2 a.m. feedings and the 2 a.m. study groups, the years did fly by and my daughter grew into an incredible young woman.

As I went through the 24 years of maternal experience under my belt, a trip together afar, my daughter would have only strengthened our bond and ancestral sense. For reasons I can’t fully explain, I became obsessed with the origin of my familial species - generations past, my ancestral roots. Before any more time went by, I wanted to connect with my people. The problem is, I’m pretty much of a European mutt, and my lineage branches out like a tangled root ball. It isn’t helpful that most of my family is gone, so I called my sister, who paid far more attention to familial details than I did when we were growing up.

“Who?” I asked. “Just what exactly are we?”

“We’re white,” she said matter-of-factly.

“Speak for yourself,” I countered, checking my complexion. “I am definitely more of a sassy pink.” Then I asked, which, if any country in particular, had the greatest influence on our gene pool.

“Hmm,” she said, ticking off the last names of dozens deceased relatives, “England, I suppose.”

I booked a pair of tickets to London. Although I’d never been there before, I have to say, there is some truth to the adage that you really can’t go home again - especially several generations removed.

We stayed in Piccadilly, in a hotel that turned out to be halfway between the gay section and Chinatown. The shops in Chinatown had wildly colorful window displays featuring all sorts of interesting things, but we weren’t always sure of what we were looking at. Dito for the gay section.

Our first official tourist stop was the Tower of London. The Brits have quite an extensive history of dismantling offenders to the Crown and turning them into garden mulch. We soon got a sense of how little tolerance the English have for rule benders, no matter how small the infraction. In a crush of visitors that seemed to go on for miles, the guard at the graduation podium, I watched her life pass before me. Somewhere between the 2 a.m. feedings and the 2 a.m. study groups, the years did fly by and my daughter grew into an incredible young woman.

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If I could have worse relatives, I could have worse relatives. After all, we have the English to thank for the Beatles, James Bond and Shakespeare. I have an acquaintance whose South American cousins eat Turnbull’s.
Retail snobs from the Image

By Yazmin Alvarez
Op/Ed Editor

Individuality is wonderful, but not when you get the idea from someone else. When someone tries to be the exact copy of something else, the idea of individualism goes straight out the window. So, this leads me to tell my story of the "Retail Snobs from the Image Factory"

You see, this "retail snob" is the type that goes flashing around Hurley, A&F, Volcom, some John and Anchors...I'm not saying from head to toe, but then again I'm not saying that hasn't happened either. These "retail snobs" think it's great to walk around flashing their sweatshop gear. Don't get me wrong, fashion is wonderful, but who said you have to go around flashing labels?

Walking around with one Berenrothe & Pitch on your chest isn't going to make a boy band want to sing about you. Snap out of it. The clothes don't make the person.

So yes, you can rock the Route 66 and the No Boundaries labels without looking like a jerk.

Why should clothes have to be expensive? Does it make them better? Does it make you better?

Oh I'm sure you feel a lot better when The Gap says, "That'll be $38.51." As you walk out prancing, hopping and skipping from the store, you know damn well that you could've bought a knock off pair for about twenty bucks at some little hole in the wall place at a shopping center.

Point is, trendy clothes are great. Especially when you become part of the National Team of America. And at that point everything starts getting creative. The hit-it-and-quit-it style starts to look the same (including color, cut and highlights), an entire different language starts to develop and you can have the same type of boyfriends and girl-friends.

Sadly enough the story of the clothes is true. Names were withheld to protect the innocent but it's not like they don't know who they are anyway.

So next time you decide to sport an expensive outfit, keep in mind that your "subtle" approach to bragging that you're rich enough to buy expensive clothes, is about as non-existant as your game.

The Randy Coyote: "hit-it-and-quit-it" the art of sex with no love

By Yazmin Alvarez Op/Ed Editor

It's in the smell of freshly picked roses or even in those little notes left for your mate and the so-called "comfort with your mate and the sun shining through your window like an ever-glowing ray from a chore.

This doesn't mean you can't fall in love at all or even for short periods of time. The job of maintaining love is hard enough as it is, so why would you want to push yourself into something so mind-boggling?

This is where, speaking everyone, but I'm sure none of you are the same way. It all depends on what you feel.

The miracle of "love" only lasts for so long. Then you begin to become comfortable with your mate and the so-called "pressure culture clash, so, using the truancy so you can say "spam fish." The little "nymph" didn't mind that I cleaned the walls of the "exhaust pipe" with my "tapacoo toothpaste."

Overall, my trip to the Queen's back yard was a memorable one, outside of those nights that I rode the "porcelain train."

Now if you'll excuse me, it's time for "Madman Palm and her Five Sisters" to perform a ritualistic dance around the "scrotum pole."

Speaking French: The Return of The Right-Hand Man and his Left-Hand Philosophy

By Ivan Fernandez Assistant A&Ed Editor

Salutations my fellow knuckle glazers! The Right-Hand Man has returned from the land of bad teeth and bad words. I am bringing with him knowledge of the purest kind.

As we all know, our friends across the Atlantic use a form of slang completely alien to ours. That's why you're called for­eigners. I know you would face trou­blesome culture clash, so, using the truancy so you can say "spum fish." The little "nymph" didn't mind that I cleaned the walls of the "exhaust pipe" with my "tapacoo toothpaste."

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Walker, "I've heard all about the effects." She was also confident business has been steady, said Bell Express would be renewed. "I'm not that much of a boycotter, but haven't seen any contract would in fact be made for all races. In general, it is need to help with homework and need a lending hand and need the presence as do Giri (Aaron Dockeney) and Tom Provenzano was perfect for his role as Dogborough (aka President Hindenburg). The supporting cast, running from one role to another, all contribute to the overall feeling of the production. I love the intended satire that surrounded the events around Hitler's rise to power. However, some saw a whole side to the possible message of the play. During a small gathering after the show, a group of viewers were discussing the possible link between the play and events that occurred after September 11. Though there were many memorable lines in the play, one in particular stood out for me. "There is a price tag on security," says the Chrtmicle | the Juicy Subject mattejr | chhtiu^ng to paitg^ of | resistible rise? The end of the rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is truly a mastered." He goes on to remind everyone thinking twice about the events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. Was is true...
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Cross Country miles ahead of competition

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

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Hikes fo' you tackles Mt. Zion

By Rody Rodriguez
Photo Editor

I had had enough.

After driving around Zion National Park for about a half-hour, I had had enough of enjoying the park like a typical tourist. Most tourists experience national parks from the seat of their cars. They pretend to be explorers from the interior of their mighty sport utility vehicles.

I cannot experience the wonders of nature inside a metal box. I have to touch, feel, and experience national parks like only few have. And Zion was to be no exception. I had to go on a hike and Angel's Landing Trail was definitely the hike that would quench my deep yearning.

Angel's Landing Trail is one of the most exhilarating and enjoyable hikes anyone can experience. It is an eight-mile roundtrip hike with a half-mile chain pulling you to the top.

This trail is not for the faint of heart. In order to reach the peak of Angel's Landing, one must hike up a narrow trail that is assisted by chains to help the hiker reach the peak. And if that is not enough danger, there is a 1,500-foot drop on either side.

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This trail is not for the faint of heart. In order to reach the peak of Angel's Landing, one must hike up a narrow trail that is assisted by chains to help the hiker reach the peak. And if that is not enough danger, there is a 1,500-foot drop on either side.
Talent pool is looking deeper for water polo

By Kermit R. Boyd

Reyes earns academic honors

CSUSB Wire

Rodolfo (J.R.) Reyes, the No. 1 polo player on the Cal State San Bernardino team in 2002-03, has been named to the All-District 8 college division academic “at large” team selected by sports information directors in the district.

The junior from San Diego has a cumulative 3.55 grade point average in business studies. Reyes averaged 75.3 strokes per round for 29 competitive rounds of golf in 2002-03 and was an All-California Collegiate Athletic Association selection after finishing eighth in the CCAA championship tournament.

Reyes placed 34th in the NCAA Division II Regional. He twice shot one-under-par 71s during the season.

His best placement was a tie for sixth at the NCAA Division II Preseason Tournament in Sunriver, Ore. site of this week’s D-II national championship.

Reyes earned 2002-03 CSUSB Leader of the Pack honor online news source, Finwall says he expects more signings as the Coyotes try to fill the shoes of departing seniors Liz Nicksz, Taym Harp, and Kari Harberts.

Nicks tallied 74 goals in 2003. Harp is the team’s career scoring leader with 142 goals, and Harberts ends her CSUSB career with 120 goals.

On the upside, the Coyotes return several significant players in 2004, including Sarah Reneker who has accumulated 128 goals in two seasons of work. Shannon Lewison, Jamie Tiller, and goalkeeper Amanda Watkinson earned Academic Award recipient.

Harp completed her senior season of eligibility in 2003, scoring 53 goals and assisting on 37 others. She drew 31 ejections from defenders and scored on 56 percent of her shots on goal. She completed her four-year campaign as the water polo program’s leading all-time scorer with 142 goals and 60 assists and she is No. 2 on the all-time list in steals (141) and ejections drawn (52).

She and teammate Kasey Harberts are the first CSUSB water polo graduate and has a 4.0 GPA. Taryn Harp earned academic honors in the program for four years since the sport was introduced in 1999. Harp was on that inaugural team but did not play in 2000. Harp has also received the 2002-03 Leaders of the Pack award along with honorees from seven other NCAA districts.

Women’s basketball adds depth

By Kermit R. Boyd

Winning 100 games at one university is an accomplishment in and of itself.

Trying to recruit talent that can win you another 100 games is extraneous and toilsome, but Women’s basketball head coach Kevin Becker is doing just that.

Coach Becker has compiled 300 wins in his collegiate coaching career and has 100 wins as Cal State San Bernadino head coach.

According to the Coyote online source, Coach Becker pronounced the incoming recruits of 2003-04 among the best of recruits in his seven year stint at CSUSB.

“We have a good blend of veterans and newcomers,” said Coach Becker.

Coach Becker’s new talent will bring depth, shooting, and rebounding, and versatility that will allow his team to compete for a CCAA title in years to come.

With a 16-11 2002-03 and periodic appearances in the West Region top 10 rankings, CSUSB will inevitably strengthen their future record and regional rankings.

The Coyotes will return All-CCAA forward Karisha Hall, center Sequoia Williams, point guard Amanda Fitzgerald, forward/guard Leilani Tirona and medical redshirt Erica Cronin.

CSUSB’s newcomers include two NCAA Division I transfers from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and one from Division II University of Alaska-Fairbanks, three community college transfers, and a promising freshman.

Anereto Ugaaleli and Lacy Tannehill, teammates from Cal Poly SLO round out the grant of the incoming recruits.

Ugaaleli, a 5-10 guard averaged 4.8 points and her teammate Tannehill, a 6-3 center/forward played three seasons and averaged 5.4 points a game.

Glendale Community College power forward, Nabosia Basse brings her low post game and 15.3 points and 9.2 rebounds per game to CSUSB for the 2004 season.

Taft Community College located in El Paso, Texas is where point guard Nikki Jones earned all-conference and second team all-state two years in a row.

Jones averaged 20 points, eight rebounds and six assists per game for Taft.

Jenny Jennett comes to CSUSB from Alaska-Fairbanks and plays the wing. Future teammate, Yolanda Bronec is a center/forward from Whatcom Community College in Bellingham, Washington.

Promising freshman Jaquaun Chatman, from Westchester High School rounds out the incoming recruits for the 2003-04 season.

The Coyotes online quoted Coach Becker saying, “They bring us depth at the post and power forward along with defense and rebounding. At wing and guard, we have people who can shoot, create plays and gives us some leadership.”

Becker added, “We will be bigger across the board. Collectively we will have good basketball skills and good basketball IQ.”

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Harp excels in and out of the pool

Cal State San Bernardino Women’s Water Polo driver Taryn Harp has been selected to the Verizon Academic All-NCAA District 8 “at large” first team by a vote of the district’s sports information directors.

Harp, a 2002 graduate in psychology who is currently enrolled in graduate school, has a 3.79 cumulative grade point average as an under graduate student and has a 4.0 GPA.

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Kendrick and Schioppi awarded for stellar play

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior catcher Tracie Schiopp was selected to All West Region second-team and received All-CCAA honorable mention. Schiopp was the only Lady Coyote to be selected to an All-West Region team this year and is the first Al-American since they moved to Division II in 1991-92.

Schiopp was the team leader in almost every major statistical category during the season. She led the team in hitting (.331), home runs (10), hits (60), runs scored (37), total bases (101) and slugging percentage (.558).

Schiopp also had a solid year behind the plate for the Lady Coyotes. In 57 games she had 153 put outs, 79 assists and only 13 errors while throwing out 44 runners. This helped Schiopp earn a fielding percentage of .947, which was one of the highest on the team.

The 2004 CSUSB Women's Softball Team will desperately miss the bats and leadership of Schiopp and Kendrick. They will also miss the heart, grit and determination that both these ladies brought in their final year with the team.

Knight shines in the classroom

Cal State San Bernardino cross-country runner Hannah Knight has been selected to the Verizon College Division All-District 8 (West Region) Academic second team in a vote of the district's sports information directors.

Knight, a junior has a cumulative grade point average of 3.80 in psychology and was the No. 2 runner for the Coyotes in both 2001 and 2002.

Knight previously earned NCAA Division II Cross Country Coaches Association Scholastic All-American honors for the second straight year, achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the fall quarter and cross country season.

She finished 27th in the NCAA West Regional last November, running the 6,000-meter course in 23:13 and posted a personal best of 22:47.6 over the same distance at the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships where she finished 32nd.

Knight was an all-CCAA Academic Award winner in 2001-02.

Knight excels in the classroom
Schweiger adds another notch to his belt

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior catcher Brian Schweiger has added a little swagger to his step. Schweiger was named to the Rawlings/American Baseball Coaches Association NCAA Division II West Region second team this week. This honor came only a few weeks after he was named to the All-CCAA second team.

Schweiger explained that he first heard the good news when his mother woke him up at 7 a.m. by bursting into his bedroom and telling him. Schweiger was unable to comment on his award, because he is currently in Arizona trying out for the 2001 World Champion Arizona Diamondbacks.

Schweiger has shown his skills and athleticism for many other MLB teams this off-season. These teams included: the 2002 World Champion Anaheim Angels, the Chicago Cubs, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals have shown interest in Schweiger for many years, however the teams that are the most interested are the Angels and Devil Rays. Both these teams have given Schweiger physicals and eye exams. With both the CCAA and West Region second team honors, his chances of being drafted in the June 3 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft looks a lot more promising.

The scouting report on Schweiger is as follows (according to MLB.com): "Good hustle, double threat player. Good catch & throw. Steady improvement. Playable bat. Fringe, backup role at Major League level."

Schweiger is unlike the high profile players who will enter the MLB draft with an agent. Schweiger says his only agent are his family, friends and girlfriend. He credits his success to strong family ties and dear friendships.

Schweiger's father coached him and showed him the fundamentals of the game all the way up to high school. CSUSB baseball head coach Don Parlier helped mold him into the potential draft pick that he is today. Schweiger finished the 2002 season with the best stats in his three-year career with the Coyotes. He had a .326 batting average and led the team in batting (35) and home runs (7).

CSUSB top ten spring athletes of All-Time

By Kermit R. Boyd
Sports Editor

Compiling a list of the all-time spring athletes from CSUSB was a cumbersome task and the list is as follows:

1. Scott Householder (Golf): Only NCAA D-II Individual national champion
2. Nicole Flosa (Softball): Holds career records in almost ever major statistical category
3. John Major (Baseball): All-American in 1996
4. Tracie Schioppo (Softball): All-American in 2002
5. Robert Smith (Baseball): All-American in 1993
6. Eric Lippert (Golf)
7. Brian Schweiger (Baseball)
8. Amanda Wells (Waterpolo)
9. Sharmaine Kendrick (Softball)
10. Sarah Henley (Waterpolo)