Hottest careers for grads are in...

According to a recent report conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, home health aide occupations have increased by 56 percent, followed by network system administrator with a 55 percent increase and a $65,000 annual income. Technology and health science jobs have more projected jobs available to college graduates. Over 50,000 registered nurse positions will be available through the next ten years, with an average annual income of $57,000.

Occupations are divided into two sectors: professional and service. According to the report, in the next ten years, both sectors will experience a 17 percent employee increase. Professions in these sectors include veterinarians, educators, police officers and cosmetologists. CSUSB will graduate an estimated 331 students from the College of Education this spring, according to the CSUSB June 2008 Commencement Report.

Accountants and auditors ranked second for the occupation with the most new jobs for graduates holding a bachelor's degree. CSUSB's 617 business graduates are already a step ahead of their competitors.

...there is much... acceptance of changing what you are doing...

The average yearly salary for someone in this field is an estimated $57,000. Career counselor Katy Pirotowski suggested that the mindset of college graduates is beginning to take with regard to occupation opportunities.

"These days, there is much more awareness and acceptance of changing what you're doing. A lot of older people are waking up and realising that they need to restructure their lives to fit what they want - they're not going to put in 28 years and say, 'Well, instead, they might go into a new degree program to pursue a new career."

For those still on the path to completing their college education, Career Services director Luke Taggart suggests students reach out to the CSUSB Career Center located on Coyote Drive.

Parking rates jump

In honor of the one effective July 1, 2008, have funded projects such as the east and west parking structures to provide over 1,500 new parking spaces (Brian Spears/Chronicle).

The west parking structure provides 750 spaces for the Veterinary Science building, Robert Y. Fullam Art Museum, the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, the Chemical Sciences building and the Biology and Physical Sciences complex. The new campus loop road is new open to campus traffic via the intersection of Little Mountain Drive and North Campus Circle.

The new campus loop road was funded entirely by campus parking fees and have been completed four months ahead of schedule.

The expanded parking facility will help accommodate the university's anticipated growth in enrollment and will better accommodate the entire campus community.

The student population at CSUSB has increased to more than 17,000 students this year. Annual total student enrollment could reach 20,000 by the end of the decade, according to CSUSB Public Affairs.

A $2.09 service charge will be assessed for internet purchases, but he assure that the system will accept Visa cards. Parking permits will be mailed on a weekly basis.

Tsao received a permit before the first day of classes should be officially in Parking Services Office at Bakers' office at the beginning of the fall.
Water cutbacks call for change

Chronicl e’s Water Cutbacks Call for Changes

Water cutbacks call for change

Daniel Aguilar

The Coyote Chronicle

Water cutbacks call for change

Continued: SLD awards organizations

Miltons Hernandez (center/front), Director of Multimedia Language won the award of the year (Shantaq Ahmad/Chronicle).

They raised over $15,950 in charitable funds for the year, and participated in many activities including Derby Days and the Mr. and Ms. CSU/CSUSB Scholarship Pageant. Outstanding Student Organization of the year went to Enrichment and through Action (ETA). The organization helped co-sponsor over 20 different club events for the spring semester and did education impact events like Unity Day, where different students from high school experienced college life for a day. John Young, president and founder of ETA accepted the award and was recognized as a great leader according to SLD.

Hayden's students had four pillars of excellence in student leadership, which are academics, leadership, development, community service and friendship.

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If you are, the Chronicle is now hiring new newspaper distribution applicants. Must be available to deliver newspapers across campus on Mondays and Tuesdays. For more info call (909) 537-5815 or drop by UH-037

Grad Fever

"Idea congratulations on this big step that you have accomplished! We know that you have faced a lot of challenges, but you have followed your dreams. This is only the beginning, keep it up we will always be supporting you! We are so proud of you! We wish you the very best!"

CSUSB Chronicle

June 2, 2008
Summer is coming soon:

Students plan fun, travel for break

Very Easiest Stuffing

Events are right around the corner and with them come fun experiences. CSUSB students are already making plans for the summer.

Due to recent increases in travel costs, many students will be looking to relax over the summer break closer to home.

This summer I will be very busy with my two jobs,” said Hillary Jones. “Also, I will be volunteering as a camp counselor for the Ronald McDonald Camp and for an after-school program. In between all of that, I will find time to spend with my family, sisters, and friends.”

During summer I plan to let go of the stress I have and just hang out with my sisters,” said Amber Clovis. “It plan on visiting new places, and doing new things. Summer is a time to let go of everything and just have fun.”

I haveäre planning on heading out on the road, despite the increased cost of gas.”

Summer is going to be so much fun,” said CSUSB student Kayleigh Velasco. “I have been brainstormed to Las Vegas, Lake Havasu and Mexico. I’m very excited to hang out and party with my sorority sisters and my friends.”

Over summer I will more likely go to the beach with my friends and have BBQ’s and bonfires,” said Myra Antipolo. “I am planning on taking a road trip and going to amusement parks.”

The top summer destinations in the U.S. are New York City, San Francisco, and Las Vegas. CSUSB has some students who will certainly be hitting those spots, but some students are setting their sites on even further sights.

I am planning on heading out to Japan,” said Armando Jones. “We will be there for 2 weeks, I plan on visiting my family and also climb Mt. Fuji one more time.”

What your plans for the summer? Are you planning on taking a trip or taking summer classes, or maybe just getting a job and hanging out? Let us know your plans for the summer!

CSUSB student Hillary Joads at one of her favorite summer spots (Courtesy of Each Joads).

CSUSB sets the pace for ‘green’ campuses

F orty years, Cal State San Bernardino has been known for its beautiful park-like setting, with lush lawns and trees, in the midst of San Bernardino Mountains.

Is it wonder the campus has been recognized in a student survey as the most beautiful in the California State University system.

And just last year, the university was one of only a handful in the country honored with the highest national award by AASHE, the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities, for outstanding programs including their efforts to create and maintain the beauty of the campuses.

But the work to make Cal State San Bernardino “green” extends well beyond the color of the grass, plants and trees.

Innovative thinking is helping to make CSUSB a leader among “green” campuses in implementing many energy-saving projects and sustainable building designs.

CSUSB’s professional staff will continue to find innovative ways to reduce the university’s need for water, gas and electricity,” said Troy Simpson, senior facilities services director at Cal State San Bernardino.

“Lowering budget costs, increased energy costs and global warming make re-"
Life on Mars?

NASA's lander explores the red planet

Elisa Cosim
Staff Writer


The Phoenix spacecraft lifted off from Kennedy Space Center in August 2007 for a 422 million-mile journey.

The three-legged lander spent its first full day in the Martian Arctic Plains checking its instruments in preparation for a digging mission to study whether the site could have once been habitable, according to the Associated Press (AP).

Images beamed back showed the elbow joint of Phoenix's trench-digging robotic arm still partly covered by a protective sheath which was supposed to fully separate after landing. "This is a minor inconvenience," said Deborah Hass, deputy project scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. "We're going to have to do a little bit of disentangling."

The Phoenix Mars Lander won't be looking for evidence of life on Mars but rather traces of organic compounds in the baked and frozen samples. The compounds could be possible indicators of conditions for favorable life, either now or once upon a time, according to MSNBC. If organic compounds are present on Mars, it is possible they were preserved in ice.

NASA is aiming for the planet's high northern latitudes, where ice is almost certainly lurking just beneath the surface. However, Martian water was highly acidic in ancient times, but it was also extremely salty, according to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"So fact, it was sally enough that only a handful of known terrestrial organisms would have a shot of a chance of surviving there when conditions were at their best," said Mars rover team member Andrew Knoll, a Harvard biologist. "Knoll believes Mars' past may provide more information about life on the red planet than the present.

"Probably the best place to look for evidence of Martian life is in Mars' earliest history, the first 300 or 600 million years, the interval that precedes the deposition of Meridiani Planum," Knoll said. "We know those places exist, but we need to go there and see them to find out more about what was there."

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The acclaimed director started as an actor before his turn to directing.

Several rock bands have tried to make money. For Usher, the ego-inflating applause that marks his home in Pacific Palisades (1994, its "Identity Crisis," and 2002, "The Evolution of Style") showed formidable talent, if not individuality.

Pollack leaves his mark

The success of the latter record prompted a quick throughput by Universal's Island Def Jam Films.

Widescreen

The movie earned 11 Academy Award nominations and received Mr. Ripley in 1999 - a big film. The sequel, "The Talented Mr. Ripley," was released in 2002 with Michelle Pfeiffer and had too much of a feel to it.

Usher's "I'm Stand" is in stores now (Courtesy of www.usherworld.com).
Activist’s sights set on higher education

Andrea Putnam  
Staff Writer

Nearly dressed in a sports jacket and tie, Sal Castro, Chicano activist, spoke in a full house at the events center in the Student Union, Tuesday, May 20.

The lecture was part of an Ethnic Studies Round-table event entitled "Brown and Proud, 40 Years of Chicano Activism." Castro was the opening speaker for the event. Castro was born in East Los Angeles. He has lived five East L.A. high school walkouts in 1968, known as the Chicano Blackouts, which later inspired the film "Walkouts." The protests were against the lack of bilingual and culturally related education in the school system.

"Our next obstacle is Chicano is the Catholic church. Bar Mitzvahs give boys a gold pen for them to write their first prescriptions as doctors, but in your confirmation in the Catholic Church you go to the services and that is it. Nothing for the future," said Castro.

He included in his lecture the importance the Catholic Church has had on the Latino community. Yet the importance of education has not been included in the church and their teachings.

Castro extended his lecture to the relationship between Chicano education and this country. According to Castro, classroom textbooks do not give children the feeling of belonging or importance.

"It is our duty to make our children receive an education, we need to make them feel important. If they are part of a community, they need to feel like giants, important giants," said Castro.

According to Castro, the reason is not because their ancestors aren’t part of U.S. history, but because the textbooks used in our schools do not include the Hispanic influence in U.S. history. The six-hour event continued with the program, Immigration in the Media, which was a panel discussion, followed by Latino in the Education Pipeline program.

Castro also did another reading by Gustavo Areliano and a viewing of the movie "Walkouts." "I thought I was just going to be here for the lecture by Sal Castro, but I was so interested in finding out more about our culture that I stayed for the entire thing," said third year Jocelyn Adriana Reyes.

The event was sponsored by the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, College of Arts and Letters, the University Diversity Committee, Putnam Library and Sociology Club who also helped sponsor.

By the 1990s, hip-hop went mainstream and became a part of American culture. The music influenced a new clothing style as well as a new language.

According to Forbes, hip-hop music now generates over $11 billion per year.


**Need a resume boost:**

**write for The Chronicle**

Lauren Padia
Staff Writer

Writing essays can often seem overwhelming and time-consuming. Most communications majors make a huge mistake when deciding their electives and automatically rule out writing for the Coyote Chronicle.

Communications majors have to fulfill practical requirements, giving them the option of doing internships, community service, working for Coyote Radio or writing for the Chronicle.

Comm-243A entails writing for the Chronicle and requires eight, 500-word articles over the course of the 15-week quarter. This may sound daunting, but the benefits greatly outweigh the amount of work.

Before I enrolled for Comm-243A, I spoke to other communications majors to find out what classes they had taken to fulfill the requirement. Most told me that you had to write long papers each week for Comm-243A and that it was the most writing you would do in your college career.

The thought of writing essays each week is a major deterrent for most students. As a result, they are driven away from Comm-243A and most elect to work for Coyote Radio instead.

Many students get discouraged about doing any real work and elect to take the easy way out. This will not be beneficial to you after you graduate and are out in the real world.

Comm-243A is probably one of the most valuable classes you can take as a communications major.

Not only does Comm-243A help develop your skills as a writer, it also teaches you Associated Press (AP) writing style, how to conduct interviews, editing, photojournalism techniques and, most importantly, how to work in the field instead of merely in a classroom.

Comm-243A is not a difficult class. Yes, you have to write each week, rather than only doing one project per quarter.

It entails more discipline than most students are comfortable with. However, discipline, along with strong writing ability, are work skills that will be most beneficial in landing a lucrative career in any profession.

Even as a communications major, most students do not realize how important it is to have good writing skills.

You do not have to be an English or Journalism major to write well and students tend to underestimate the importance of written communication.

You may not think that writing is important for your career, but most employers want to see a portfolio of writing samples when considering a potential employee.

Writing for the Chronicle means that you could have up to eight published articles, or even more with the online edition of the newspaper.

Students who intend to get their major's degree in communications or journalism should consider the importance of providing writing samples when filling out graduate school applications. Having a strong written portfolio will give you an advantage over other students and shows that you have already worked in the field.

The importance of being published is not exclusive to students seeking careers in journalism; it opens doors to students who are interested in communications-related careers.

The term "public relations" usually brings to mind ideas of throwing glitzy Hollywood parties or representing high-profile celebrities.

Most of the time, PR involves writing press releases and speeches, which has a lot of emphasis and value on quality writing.

There's nothing worse or more embarrassing than suffering through a string of required classes just to get a college degree.

Having the option to pick electives for your major is only in your self-interest. It is exciting to take a class that might actually challenge you.

Even students who do not enjoy writing will benefit greatly from writing for the Chronicle.

In a job market that is becoming increasingly more competitive, it is important to not just build your resume, but to expand and improve your marketable skills — and be able to prove you have them.

Lauren Padia has not only had a good time writing for The Chronicle, but she has learned valuable skills that will help her after graduation (Bēteons/SportsChronicle).

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**Take action now and vote!**

Don't let someone else decide your future; get out and vote 2008 (Courtesy of Caglecartoons.com).

Robert Gramer
Staff Writer

A l l I say goodbye to another school year, I realize that when the quarter ends the world never stops. It keeps on turning and Vernon.

As the world turns, I stop to think about our lives today.

Everything is out of control, nothing is as it seems.

Just last week President Bush's former press secretary Scott McClellan stated that the administration's justification for the war in Iraq relied on "propaganda." Great, just another confirmation that we, the people, are not in control.

Once and over we hear former Vice President Al Gore talk about global warming, yet no major global actions occur to stop it.

Presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama talks about change. Will change happen?

Register to vote and make sure you vote. I have always told people they need to vote, but as I retire my pen for the school year, I want the last thing I write to do something positive.

Every U.S. citizen has a right and responsibility to vote. You may not think your vote counts, but it could make more than you realize.

It is the probably one of the most important things you can do for life, so get up and register, make your voice heard.

Most voting offices or public libraries can help you register. Just do a search on the internet to find voting locations near you.

There really is no excuse if you are over 18 and a U.S. citizen. It's time you do something to be counted and change the world for the better.

The younger generation of our country has been silent too long and misrepresented.

You can explain to all these things that are happening in the world, but what are we doing? I can tell you one thing you can do, today.
Bagnell and his teammate have developed friendships that will continue to grow on and off the golf course (Courtesy of Robert Whitehead).

Senioe Dane Bagnell recap on his last season (Courtesy of Robert Whitehead).

Felisha McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

As Dane Bagnell swung his club and stepped off the tee for the last time as a collegiate golfer, he knew he would not change a thing about his final season.

The team made it where they needed to be. This was a struggle, but the Coyotes made it to the NCAA National Championship in Houston, TX. CSUSB placed 18th out of 20 teams in the National Division II Championship.

Bagnell was happy with making it to the Championship after the team had a rough start.

"We didn't finish extremely well at nationals but we were able to experience it again," said Bagnell.

Although Bagnell said he would miss the competition and challenges of golf, he does not plan on pursuing a professional career after college.

He does, however, plan on one day becoming a golf professional. Bagnell said his current dream is to have the ability to make a living as a golf pro.

Bagnell's final day of competition will be in May at the NCAA Regional in Los Angeles.

Bagnell said his teammates received a free pass for the NCAA finals. Bagnell, as well as the rest of the team, credits Mom's low pressure coaching to their success.

"Coach. Mom has always taken a laid back attitude toward our team and that has led to a great deal of success on and off the course," Bagnell said. "You spend so much time with your teammates you become very close and get to know each other very well. I think that everyone on our team still stays in touch, even with the different schools we are at."

Bagnell plans to pursue a career in advertising after college.

"I acknowledge the life long career I have with golf," said Bagnell. "I love the game and I want to be able to play it for the rest of my life."

Consideration for the game

"I think the biggest thing I'll take from being a part of this program, are the friendships with all of my teammates. I've had a lot of great memories and made many great friendships in my four seasons here that I'll take with me wherever I go," said Bagnell.

Bagsell and his family have developed friendships that will continue to grow on and off the golf course (Courtesy of Robert Whitehead).