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Minimizing Wage in California increased to $7.50 as of Jan. 1, 2007, and will increase again to $8.00 on Jan. 1, 2008 as required by new California law.

The proposal, AB 1853, signed into law in September of 2006 by Gov. Schwarzenegger.

In accordance with the new law, the CSU System and CSUSB Employment Office (SET) made the wage rate effective on Jan. 1, 2007. Work performed on or after Jan. 1, 2007, will be paid at the new rate and any work that was performed before will still be paid at the prior rate, which is $6.75.

"We were able to identify about 300 students, the majority were student accounts, who were affected by the increase," said Malori Merki, Student Employment Coordinator in the Main Office.

"The changes were done normally like this year, but our new system will be set up for automat ic changes next year.

Other groups affected by the increase were students who are work-study and Non-Resident Alien (NRA) students who are allowed to work in the United States.

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Student workers are only allowed to work an average of 8.5 hours per week. A student who worked the traditional hours and was paid at the previous minimum wage will now be paid $8.00 per hour.

The same student would now make $68.00 per week, and in January of 2008 will make $168.00.

"I love it," Amy Renteria said. "I'm a student who works at the main desk in the Student Mutual Student Union. I'm still working for the same amount of hours, but I'm making more money, it helps me pay for textbooks and pay some of my bills."

"There are potential problems with the increase that students in work study may not see their full included funds later on," said Wendy Diaz, Associate Director of Financial Aid.

"Please be good for the student trying to meet their cost of living expenses, but on the flip side it can negatively impact them when the programs run out of money," McManus said.

"That's my only concern," Ashley Rehling, a student attorney at the College Legal Clinic, said.

"Prices at stores like restaurants will go up, as even though we think we have more money, we really don't."

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New budget, new fees

Malori Merki Staff Writer

For free income tax preparation for low income seniors will be offered this tax season by Cal State San Bernardino students.

Volunteer tax advisors interested in accounting and tax preparation will be available to help people on-campus and throughout the community with basic federal and state income tax forms.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, known as VITA, is sponsored by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and the Frisco Tax Foundation.

The program was established at CSUSB in the mid-1980s, and continues to receive numerous student volunteer every winter quarter.

"We have to limit the number of students that enroll to about 110 because if it doesn't date we just can't," said John Cortes, VITA coordinator.

Cortes provides training to all students who are interested, but most of the students enrolled are accounting or business majors.

Students who volunteer for college credit for their services.

In 2006, CSUSB student volunteers prepared 2,316 state and federal tax returns, which helped bring back $1 million in federal tax refunds to local taxpayers.

This year VITA students will be available at eight locations in the United States.

The IRS and Frisco Tax Foundation Board provide VITA with necessary software, laptop computers and printers.

According to Cortes, name funding will be used next year, the IRS will be supplying funds provided for this program due to budget cuts.

"Next year we will be in a position of having to replace half of the supplies that we use", Cortes said.

Besides basic tax preparation, students are available to help taxpayers who are eligible for earned income tax credit, education credit, dependent care credit, and child tax credit.

Volunteer student volunteers in the VITA program do not properly tax preparation for more than $25,000 for non-profit business owners, owners or rental properties, or people who are married filing separately.

No appointment is needed for these services.

Taxpayers must bring their own Social Security card, their spouse's card, and all necessary dependent's.

They must also bring W-2's, 1099s and any other tax documents.

For more information about dates, times and locations where VITA volunteers are available, visit their website at http://www.coastal.edu/vita.

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CUTS IN BUDGET IMPOSED

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A recent budget allocation budget are based on the Higher Education Compact agreement.

According to a press release from the Chancellors office, the 2007-2008 CSU budget represents a 6 percent increase over last year due to new education priorities under the Higher Education Compact agreement and pressure to ensure student access, address compensation issues, increase student financial aid, and fund Chancellor's mandatory costs.

Resources outside the Higher Education Compact funding will be necessary to support the educational priorities that are vital to the San Bernardino.

Malori Merki/Chronicle

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New CSUSB assistant vice president for human resources

Nicole Mull Staff Writer

Daik West is on a mission. His main goal is to help CSUSB continue to grow, and for the university to provide the best teaching and learning careers possible.

"We always need to be looking to see how people advance in their careers," West said. "And we need to be sure that people feel like they've kept one foot on the ground-they've seen the growth of the campus, the new people coming in...It's such an exciting time to be in.

West has been CSUSB's director of human resources for over 26 years and has now been promoted to Assistant Vice President for Human Resources beginning December 2006.

West, who came to CSUSB in 1984, will continue as human resources director and expand his roles to include risk management, which carries the responsibilities of campus safety for all personnel and handling issues involving personnel matters that may come to the university.

West says that he is very pleased with the new title and is always happy to make a contribution to the university.

West previously worked at CSU, Fullerton before coming to CSUSB, where he was the director of human resources.

The new assistant vice president of human resources is responsible for a department of 13 employees of the human resources department, which is responsible for being able to attract, measure, train, develop, and help benefits for staff, including compensation, employee and position, and risk management.

He is currently a member of the CSU Risk Management Authority Executive Committee, and has served on the CSU management bargaining team for labor negotiations between 1985 and 2002.

West also served as the president of the Inland Area Personnel Management Association from 1988 to 1989 and has made management presentations on such topics as performance management, management selection, sexual harassment prevention, and work place violence prevention.

Perhaps West's most recent career began in the industrial relations department of the Ford Motor Co. in 1973, where he served in several assignments related to benefit administration, labor relations and salary administration.

He also worked in various management positions in the Ford Motor Co. Inc.

West attended Andrews University located in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he received his bachelor's degree in business administration with a minor in behavioral science.

Nicole Mull Staff Writer

Daik West was named Assistant Vice President for Human Resources beginning December 2006.

Continued: Faculty set to pick

Faculty negotiation between the CFA and the CSU is mandatory after which the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) does not want a strike of impasse on Sep. 29, 2006.

A persistent lack of resolution to the negotiations could result in a faculty strike.

The closest the CSU faculty has come to a strike was after the round of contract bargaining in 2006. The CFA was given strike sanction by its members but a resolution to the contract dispute was reached to avoid a strike.

The CFA represents all instructional staff, including deans, counselors, and coaches.

Approximately 70 percent of fulltime staff at CSUSB are members of the CFA.

Continued: Student-loan interest

generously over the next five years.

The Library of Congress website states that students will pay 6.8 percent interest on federal loans issued until July 1, 2006 and July 1, 2007.

This rate will drop by almost one percent each year until the rate reaches 3.4 percent on July 1, 2011. According to an article in the LA Times, the 3.4 percent interest rate will return to the original percentage after six months.

The College Student Relief Act of 2007 was introduced by Rep. George Miller (D-CA). It is part of the tax for 08 legislative pledge that Democrat made prior to the Nov. 7, 2006 general election.

The California Public Interest Research Group (CalPirg) website states that around 5.5 million students borrow subsidized Stafford loans every year.

Of these borrowers, around 3.5 million attend four-year public or private nonprofit institutions.

The majority of these borrowers come from low- and middle-income families.

According to the Congressional Research Service 25 percent of borrowers with subsidized Stafford loans come from families with incomes below $36,734.

The median income for an American family of four is $43,000.

The measure would not only Pell Grants or student tax credits. Half of the borrowers who would benefit from the measure have family incomes between $25,000 and $48,000.

Continued: Governor's budget

The California State Student Association (CSA) is upset about the possibility of a student fee increase.

The CSA meets every year to lobby schools to avoid the CSU systems that affect students.

"We are against the possibility of any fee increase to the students," said Jeremy Miller, chair of the CSUSA Legislative Affairs Committee and a senior at CSU Sacramento.

Miller said the CSA will work to raise awareness for students and interested parties on the proposed fees.

The CSA's major concern is that the fee increase will affect classroom sizes that currently exist.

Karrig addressed the issue, stating that "there are fewer for students in CSU than they are in the rest of the nation most of the federal funding goes.

Federal aid does not cover all of the funded need to cover teacher salaries.

The State of California has made back that while increases are not welcomed by many, especially as CSU has lowered than that of schools across the nation.

The budget will undergo further analysis in committee meetings until June 15, 2006.高效的网络环境下这些措施的实施带来了一定的挑战。
ASI gets 'Hitched'

Lauren Roberts
Staff Writer

Incorporated, ASI has movie nights twice a month in the San Manuel Student Union Events Center.

To kick off the school year, ASI showed "Dress Chappelli Black Party" to the Student Union. There was a nice turnout of mostly CSUSB students. Snacks and drinks were served and raffle tickets were distributed to the students. The prize was a chance to see Justin Timberlake in concert.

ASI strives to bring free entertainment to CSUSB students with free food and fun themes along with games and prizes.

The main thing ASI tries to do is to provide students with entertainment and to get students involved," said Teddie Rodriguez, ASI Vice President of University Affairs.

ASI works to maintain a continuous visibility so students know that we are here for them," said Rodriguez.

ASI also works to promote movies that have not been released on DVD, therefore, students will be able to get a sneak peek of the movies.

ASI shows the movies from Swank Motion Pictures. Swank is the world's largest non-theatrical distributor of motion pictures. Swank gives the copyrights to A.S.I. so they can show the movies to a larger group.

One of the upcoming movies that ASI will be premiering is "Saw III" on February 1st. Also in February, ASI is having a Valentine's theme titled "Get Hitched with BlacK", thus, they are showing the movie "Hitch" on February 8th. "Happy Feet" will be shown on March 22nd and "Paradise of Happiness" will be shown on April 1st.

ASI will also host 4 Movie Nights on various Thursday nights throughout the Winter Quarter. The movie nights will begin at 7 p.m. on Jan. 25 with "Saw III" and is free with a valid student I.D. card.

Pizza and sodas will be offered to students on movie nights on a first come first serve basis. The movie nights scheduled throughout the quarter include "Hitch" on Feb. 2, "Happy Feet" on Feb. 22, "Paradise of Happiness" on March 8, and "Pirates of the Caribbean" on Easter.

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 magical reading.

ering and tuition come up routinely at these events. ASI attempts to put on two luncheons with Dr. Karnig each quarter, depending on his availability.

The Mr. and Miss CSUSB Pageant will take place in the Student Union Events Center Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. One quarter paid tuition is required for the event.

Twelve female and 5 male students are contestants for the pageant. Applications are still being accepted.

The ASI main office is located in the Student Union in Rm. 108 and can be reached by phone at (909) 537-5932. The ASI Box office window is located next to the main office. They are open Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Free stuff for 'yotes

Karaoke, pizza, movies and more offered in the Student Union

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"We wanted people who would be a role model to other students," said the Vice President of University Affairs, Teddie Rodriguez.

Jordan Amswald, Parsha Brity, Chanel Castro, Maria Flores, Liguori Maltese, Tene Mitchell, Amanda Workman, Kimberly Brown, Tracy Melbourn, Loral Barret, Jessica Nader, and Binney Cashatt are the candidates for Miss CSUSB.

There were fewer applications received from male students, with only 4 male contestants participating.

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Trans Fats all but gone

Daniel Ottenga
News Editor

Trans Fats are slowly but surely getting the axe from restaurant food in the United States.

On July 9, 2003, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) published a rule that required food manufacturers to list trans fats alongside other nutrients on the Nutrition Facts panel. According to the FDA website, this rule was established in response to citizen petitions and published studies that said trans fats are a danger to human health.

Four years after this rule was established, it appears that trans fats are on their way out of the food industry. Many more food manufacturers and restaurants are taking steps to eliminate trans fats from the food that they serve. For example, the KFC Corporation announced that it would start cooking with zero grams trans fat cooking oil on Oct. 30, 2006. According to the KFC website, the company conducted two years of research to find a substitute for the partially hydrogenated soybean oil already in use in its restaurants.

At the beginning of the year, KFC began cooking with a low linolenic soybean oil. Wendy’s is another restaurant that began cooking with zero grams trans fat cooking oil. According to the Wendy’s website, the restaurant was cooking in non-hydrogenated cooking fats. When cooking oil is heated to high temperatures, it is oxidized, which promotes the creation of partially hydrogenated fats. Wendy’s removed the hydrogenated fats. When cooking oil is heated at high temperatures, it is oxidized, which promotes the creation of partially hydrogenated fats. Wendy’s removed the hydrogenated fats.

In addition to restaurants switching to trans fat-free cooking methods, school districts in California and New York City have begun imposing restrictions limiting the use of trans fats in the food that they serve. The major corporations, such as Starbucks, Dunkin’ Donuts, Universal Studios theme parks and Disney theme parks, have begun taking steps to eliminate trans fats from the food that they sell.

KFC began cooking with zero grams trans fat cooking oil on Jan. 12, 2007. The City of New York placed a ban on trans fats in the food that they serve. The bills target restaurants and schools in California, where they will also be required to make major changes in the oil that they use in cooking. The bills would receive more funding.

In another example, the New York City Board of Health voted on Jan. 11, 2006, to prohibit artificial trans fat from restaurant food. Other corporations, such as Starbucks, Dunkin’ Donuts and Universal Studios theme parks, have begun taking steps to eliminate trans fats from the food that they sell.

Using mild electric shocks, researchers used a MR machine to test the volunteer’s brain activity. The woman who expected the shock obviously had some concern. The study however, found her brain activity was the least calm as she watched the test. She viewed the test as unpleasant. When holding the stranger’s hand the test was still mind-numbing but her brain activity was calmer. While holding her husband’s hand, her brain was calmer and she viewed the test as less unpleasant.

According to the study, holding hands may be a demonstration of a deeper kind of connection. Holding hands is a symbol with various meanings. It communicates familiarity, vulnerability, protection and connection.

The Beatles song "I'll hold your hand" was released in 1963: "When I'll hold that something, I wanna hold your hand." A study was done by Fox News in December 2006. This study showed that psychology experts from the University of Virginia found that happily married couples had a reduction in stress while holding hands.

The study was done using 26 happily married couples in their early 30s. The couples rated their stress levels on a "happiness" scale from 0 to 111. Scores lower than 8 meant less stress reduction because they, in a way, do not really mean that they are stressed.

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Winter albums wrap-up
Erika Villanueva Staff Writer
Several top-selling albums arriving in 2007 have created a big buzz and listeners are sure to hear what they want.
Former "No Doubt" frontwoman Gwen Stefani has definitely proved to be a great success as a singer, actress and fashion designer. Stefani's first solo debut album, "Love, Angel, Music, Baby," topped the album charts with hit songs such as "What You Waiting For," "Rich Girl," featuring Estèe and "Hey Baby." It is hard to say if her second album, "The Sweet Escape," will provide the same success. "The Sweet Escape" includes twelve songs and is available in explicit and adult versions. The album involved mixed reviews.
"According to music reviewer Vanessa Hunt, "I have always been a fan of Gwen. But it is so say that her new album's not convincing." "Padd Up 2," her first single off the album is catchy and timeless, with a unique sound and a synth-pop beat.

Fox smells winter success
Kim Velezquez Staff Writer
Two of America's most popular shows, "24" and "American Idol," have returned this past week for their highly anticipated new seasons. Despite the obvious increase in the number of hours devoted to each show, the audiences continue to increase.
Each season of "24" highlights one day in the life of Jack Bauer, a U.S. counterterrorism agent who finds himself in life or death situations.
The sixth season opens with Bauer being released from a two-year imprisonment in China after he exposed a CIA agent (played by Eamonn Walker) and is targeted by terrorists. The rest of the season is dated to be just as action packed.

Missed the sexyback
Justin Timberlake hits the big screen in "Alpha Dog"
Chris Dyron Staff Writer
"I'm bringing sexyback, YEA." Donnie Johnson Timberlake knows how to do it. He's okay. He's okay. I mean, you have to give him credit. Timberlake, known for his unique talent as a rapper, actor and dancer, is expected to appear on the VH1's most wanted list. Timberlake's performance was quite good, but he did it just right. He did not make great effort portraying Frankie Balbuckha, a pot-smoking, demonic party boy. This was the last time Johnny Truelove, the youngest prisoner to appear on the FIB's most wanted list. Timberlake's performance was quite good, but he did not make great effort portraying Frankie Balbuckha, a pot-smoking, demonic party boy. This was the last time Johnny Truelove, the youngest prisoner to appear on the FIB's most wanted list.

Congratulations to the California State University, student, for the ratification of its new three-year contract and for its commitment to serving CSU students.

The CSU would like to thank the CSU for its fair bargaining practices, openness during the negotiation process, and diligence in its representation of CSU employees.

Thanks to CSUEU employees at all 23 campuses who help to provide students an exceptional learning environment and contribute greatly to their success.
Desperate choices

DeAnna Yule

Staff writer

Victims of the December 2004 tsunami have insisted on selling their kidneys to overcome crippling financial hardship. Over 100 people in India, mostly women of fishermen, have admitted to selling their kidneys for $900 to $1,100, according to the Reuters Foundation. Many families who have lost their homes are living in temporary camps. Some of which are distant from the sea. Fishermen also suffered injuries from the tsunami, leaving the women with the responsibility of running the household. This left many families in great distress. After the tsunami left 186,983 dead and 42,883 missing, the worldwide community donated more than $7 billion in humanitarian aid to those affected, according to Wikipedia.com. The BBC stated that the construction of permanent houses closest to the shoreline was behind the schedule earlier than expected. By the end of 2005, which puts a strain on those who make the lives the longer. Though Tsunami Agubay, who lost her house in the tsunami, confirmed that she was released in May 2005 in the hope of setting up a small restaurant.

Kidney sales are illegal in India. However, the BBC noted that differences, by what is allowed. Many women are posing as relations of the dead and going to hospitals to have their kidneys removed.

"It was told to me at the onset of a 15-year-old boy waiting on a dinner in the hospital," a woman identified only by the name of Neelametha told The Associated Press. Police have launched an investigation and are collecting the details of donors and the hospitals involved.

"There were hardly two or three cases of a kidney sale in a year in our colony before the tsunami," said Marta Salvan, president of the local fishermen's association, in an interview with Reuters.

Although people are able to live a normal life with only one kidney, doctors say that it is an area filled with medical complications.

"I used to earn some money selling fish but now the post-tsunami stomach cramps prevent me from going to work," Agubay said.

The Associated Press states that many of the women who have donated their kidney have not yet been fully paid.

M.S. Sangare, a government official investigating the reports, told the AP that the compensation of poverty and the high demand for organs made the area ripe for exploitation.

"At any given time there are at least 40 patients waiting for donors in the various hospitals in the city," Sangare said. "It is in demand for the kidney and the poverty is alarming that is exploited by the hospital and other agents."

Sangare also called poor transplants "a crime" because selling kidneys was the only way they could come up with the money that might be necessary to meet an emergency.

Forgotten masters at Fullerton

Christina Zamara

Staff writer

The art of Polish-born sculptor Stanislaw Szukalski and Chinese-born painter Teng Hiok Chiu will be displayed at the CSUSB Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum.

"Forgotten masters at Fullerton: Turbulence and Tranquility" which begins Saturday, January 20 and continues through March 14. Szukalski and Chiu are both artists who lived in the early- to mid-20th century. Their art is drawn from private West Coast collections.

Both visited some of the same places at almost the same time and received major artistic awards in Europe in the 1920s. Beyond these similarities, their artistic styles could hardly be more different. Szukalski's work is expressive, provocative and powerful. Chiu's paintings are a tranquil, reflective blending of Chinese tradition and modernism. Szukalski's detailed sculp­tures and Chiu's amazing paint­ings will be on display to the public.

"We want to put together these different shows to bring in different audiences from all over," said the director of the museum Eva Kirsch said.

Kirsch has been with the program for nine years and is very excited to put this special event together.

"It is an opportunity for students to engage in a culture activity right on campus vs. going to different museums such as the ones to New York," she said.

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Opinions & Editorials

Will the new iPhone ‘put your life in your pocket?’

January 22, 2007

The media is quick to point out that Apple is making the phone look 3-Dimensionally. If you're still confused, basically this is why: ‘There is no alignment in every single pixel of the phone, all your albums will appear on the screen 3-Dimensionally in the form of the actual artwork of the albums. When you click on any album, all you have to do is navigate through your albums with your thumb finger. You'll find your fingers match the picture and the picture becomes visible. The iPhone is not only a phone, but a video iPod as well. Both are characteristics that some other phones possess (play music, run applications), but according to Jobs, they are not truly innovative and powerful.

Johns pushed the ‘awake/sleep’ button on the phone's top right corner and there it is in front of me was iPhone’s locked home screen. But what really got my attention, and the attention of the crowd right away, (and what also served as a prelude of what would follow regarding the technological capability of the iPhone), was the way in which to unlock the phone. Using a technology called ‘Multi-Touch,’ Jobs unlocked the phone by pressing his finger gently on a picture on the screen of a bent arrow pointing right (which serves as a button) and sliding his finger, which is along the on-screen picture from the right of the phone to the left. The home screen then becomes visible.

You won’t be bored, never mind other phones. Jobs pushed the presentation button by using his computer, named ‘smartphones.’ He showed how smartphones, like the BlackBerry, or the Palm Treo become complicated and cluttered with buttons. He said that to solve this problem Apple has gotten ‘rid of all these buttons’ and has made “a giant screen.” He then unveiled the 3.5-inch button-less screen of the iPhone on the projection screen at the conference, causing the excited crowd to clap, and whoop and holler. As a button, to which Jobs is watching online, eagerly awaiting more details.

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Steve Jobs unveiling the new iPhone to consumers, at the Macworld Conference & Expo 2007, in San Francisco.

The iPhone is different because it will go OS X. The computer ‘challenged’ OS X is built on that you’re going to end up paying the same price.

Christopher del Rosario

Bush faces criticism over Iraq

According to Jobs, smartphones run what he calls ‘software,’ which he says is weak compared to the iPhone’s ‘multimedia’ thing. For example, smartphones may have Internet but the Internet may have limitations such as not being able to view an entire page of a website because of the ‘phones’ lack of software horsepower.

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The first: being that Bush misjudged the terrorists.

The stakes are too high for the Middle East. There are many Iraqi soldiers who did a wonderful job.

The Iraqi army has no chance. They are under the Bush administration that people believe in. Saddam has no chance. America has no chance.

Bashar al-Assad, the Syrian president, has thus far said he would not send his army to face the Israeli forces.

The United States is divided on the issue of the war. Fortunately, Bush has been a Democrat and he didn’t do anything about it. Republicans and Democrats have been divided. The war in Iraq is not over. The Israelis have a new ally in Syria.

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I believe that Bush is a noble man. He truly believes that what he is doing is just and that what he is doing is just.
The city of New Orleans has been tough for the teams who have given the people something to cheer about the tragedy of Hurricane Katrina. After the hurricane it seemed as if their team had been breached. However, their NFL team has been able to lift the people of New Orleans out of their troubles behind them for the time being. The thought of making it to the Super Bowl has been a possibility. Staff Writer

The Saint’s go marching in

Nearly halfway through their season, men’s basketball is showing up as a contender.

Priscilla Cooper

With a conference record of 10-2, which puts them in first place with Cal State Bakersfield as of Jan. 13, The CSUSB men’s basketball team has not only doubled their efforts in the team but has turned it around as a contender. They played in their first ever NCAA Championship game in 2003.

Priscilla Cooper/Staff Writer

The CSUSB men’s basketball team is looking to improve their score of 23-22 for the season.

One player that may help is Michael Minjares, an incoming transfer student from Oxnard College, he has signed to play for the Coyotes. At Oxnard he played second base for two years.

"He is solid defensively," said Coyote head coach Don Parnell. "He brings a positive energy to the team.

Minjares led all of the Northern California community college baseball players in stolen bases for 2006, with a total of 43. He helped lead Oxnard to a 30-8-1 season, 16-6 in the Western States Conference.

During his two years at Oxnard, Minjares was named to the all-WSC North first-team selection. In his freshman year he was given honorable mention in the all-WSC.

While in his second year at Oxnard he batted .336 and drove in 20 runs while scoring 45 runs. He walked 23 times and stole 15 times out of the 156 at bat. On 30 occasions he was hit by pitch helping him to achieve a .441 on base percentage.

Minjares set out for full praxis due to an injury on his wrist. "There is no pain, but by bringing up four months a player loses his "feel" for throwing and his comfort," said Coach Parnell. "These things will take time to get back.

With two surgeries on his wrist, Minjares felt excited to be back on the field.

"It’s a lot easier, it helps my arm," said Minjares.

"I actually played short stop, my whole entire life," said Minjares. "I didn’t want to Gunnata and they transformed me over to into playing second base."

Oxnard University, Division I school, is where Minjares played one year as a red-shirt.

"From Oxnard University he transferred to Oxnard for two years.

I dove for a ball at second base and ended up breaking my wrist," he said. "I ended up turning it up and playing on it. With the recovery of a broken wrist, Minjares also a ligament in his wrist. He also had ligament damage to his elbow. Minjares had broken his wrist while playing during the summer. Minjares is homosexual, ready to play and feels that his injury will not stop him from playing the game. He imagine himself as being little a kid and playing toe-to-toe. I am just ready to do that, he said he is ready to go and excited about the upcoming season.

One game he is looking forward to is the game against Chico State. The team, which has produced a conference championship, second place in the Western States Conference, and won the NCAA, West Regionals last year.

Minjares leaves that he does not take one person to make a different. But, he does help having players that give it all at the goal.

"Michael should be our lead-off hitter and a team leader by example," said Parnell.

"I believe this team has the chance to be one of the best in the school’s history," said Parnell.跌破底线,“bends the U’s.”

America Sarnosno

David Beckham is coming to America to join Major League Soccer (MLS) with the Los Angeles Galaxy this summer. About $300 million for a five-year contract seals the deal for this midfielder, who will be a scene changer in the galaxy with the Sun this year, 2007! After ending his career with Real Madrid that began in 2003.

According to an article on ESPN.com, Beckham would no longer play real games for this club because he has a contract with the Galaxy, but luckily for all the fans in Britain, he will continue his training until August. "It’s scary to read things like that, but for the fans in Britain, it is great to go out in the League, it is great to be part of the MLS." According to Beckham, he will be referred to as "Beckham" in the coming season.

After making the bull official MLS Commissioner Don Garber said, "David Beckham is a global sports icon who will transcend the sport of soccer in America."

CSUSB student and LA Galaxy goalie Matt Grassi said, "Soccer is a big deal, and to have someone that fame come to our team is really exciting. My family and I are always going to games. Beckham is the reason.

The Galaxy hopes to bring championships and titles back to Los Angeles with a new man on roster. Beckham will become the biggest star to play for the Galaxy since David Beckham and Palme and France Beckhauer played in the 1970s in the now-defunct North American Soccer League.

This former captain is also known to be the most famous footie player in the world, according to ESPN sports.

He is almost like a Hollywood actor already, said MLS Commissioner Don Garber.

Beckhauer’s career in Real Madrid did not seem to give him much to be about, according to the MLS Commissioner. Beckham was happy to start again with the Galaxy in the MLS.

Beckham’s contract with the Galaxy did not come easy. Beckham was in contract negotiations with other European teams this season.

The Galaxy has made an agreement with David Beckham, who will become a team leader this fall. The Galaxy is scheduled to play against the San Francisco owner "the San Francisco."