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Faculty strikes put on hold

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Staff Writer

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High-tech Rec time

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The new and improved Recreational Center finally opened after much anticipation on April 3, 2007.

The new site hosts much more space, machines and activities for students.

Three years and $12 million dollars later, the new gymnasium exists as a two story building.

It is equipped with an indoor basketball court, a multipurpose gymnasium, cardio equipment, free weights, a climbing wall, group exercise rooms and administrative offices.

Plasma televisions hang above the racetracks and smaller televisions are attached to the tops of the cycling machines.

For video game fanatics, two people can receive a cardio workout out and play their favorite video game simultaneously.

Two group exercise rooms are located upstairs and used primarily for classes such as kickboxing, and yoga.

Dance classes that range from Belly Dancing to Hip-Hop are also offered.

Raymond Price, one of the Hip-Hop teachers, loves the group exercise room.

"Group exercise is especially important because a lot of people can't take time out of their schedules to register for dance classes, so they can come here and try new things in a low stress setting," Price said.

Students have to pay $20 a quarter to take the dance classes, but the exercise classes are free.

The Recreation center was funded through campus fees voted for by Students in 2001.

Many of the students that have used the facilities in the center are pleased with the end result.

Especially compared to the "trae."

"My favorite thing about the new center is that there's more space than there was before. Before, in the old center, you would have to talk someone to get a machine," sophomore Andrea Ochoa, who also works at the Recreation Center, said.

Space and availability attracts students the most to the new gym.

"It brings students together more because when the tent was up, a lot of people didn't want to work out there because it was a dinky little tent. But now, you have people who didn't go straight home after class anymore and they opened a couple hours working out," Ochoa said.

Maretll Huerta, a junior, was not too impressed with the new traffic.

"I didn't like that there was a bunch of people who never go to the gym, and will probably only go five a month because it's new equipment," Rick Craig, the Director of Recreational Sports, has noticed the new traffic of students.

"The first week at 10:30 at night on Thursday, there were about 70 or 80 still in the building, and then 30 or 40 still in the fitness area," Craig said. "We didn't even used to be open at 10:30 at night.

Changes and additions to the center can be made, if the students want them.

"The center was built so that we could expand it. If the students want to double, triple, quadruple what we have, add a jogging track, two more gyms...it's really up to the students," Craig said.

"It's important to have the center available to the students because it's great for their health, and it's great for the community.

"We are a community center, so hopefully by having that it's going to generate community among the students and they'll have more contacts and social networking," Craig said.

Membership to the Recreational Center is free for any enrolled CSUSB student.

Faculty and staff pay a small fee.

For pricing information, hours of business, schedules of classes and information on other activities offered in the center, visit http://campusrec.csusb.edu or stop by and visit the Rec Center.

CSUSB is taking a stand for health and safety education; by hosting a Health and Safety Fair.

The health fair is being sponsored by the CSUSB Student Health and Psychological Counseling Center, on Thursday, April 19, 2007.

The fair will provide students with information on diabetes, eating disorders, safe cell programs, alcoholic anonymous programs and nutrition programs.

There will also be information on the San Bernardino County Public Health STD/ HIV program.

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They’re here for diversity

All eyes on the Americas

The U.S. Intelligence Community is seeking to attract more minority groups into its ranks and they are going to California State Universities to do it.

Historically, white males from the East Coast have predominately owned jobs in the field of intelligence. However, Filomena Bautista, the Administrative Assistant for the Center of Academic Excellence at CSUSB said, "the intelligence community is trying to diversify its ranks not just through ethnicity, but through region.

"Now they are trying to change by going through the CSU system. One of the 20 centers that the Intelligence Community has established, the CSU-IC program is the largest and most diverse," Bautista said.

This division within the Intelligence Community has opened up an opportunity for students at CSUSB as well other CSU campuses to get involved and become active as seeking a career in the field of intelligence.

One of the ways the program brings in students is through the Cal State Intelligence Centers which was hosted by CSUSB last year in the Norman Manus Student Union.

The CSUSB program has currently gained the notice of the Intelligence Community as the students of the University’s National Security Studies (NSS) program have gone on to work for legislators, the Government Accountability Office and the military.

Speakers at the kick-off event included U.S. Rep Jury Lewis (R - Baltimore) who spoke on the progress of the intelligence program as well as its importance.

Professor Mark T. Clark, the director of CSU-ACE gave a briefing on what the center will be doing.

Other features at the event included Cal State San Bernardino NSS graduate student speakers as well as an executive summary on an intelligence study conducted last quarter.

Representatives from six other CSU campuses include: Bakersfield, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Long Beach, Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona.

Students in the program are given the opportunity to become more skilled in critical thinking and writing, national security issues, intelligence system relations, foreign studies, language acquisition and graduate studies in related programs.

Clark said that as just one of three such programs available throughout the country the NSS program at CSUSB has several components, including the development of candidates for national intelligence service, regional national security-related conferences and seminars and summer outreach programs for students.

Other incentives are offered to students for participating in the intelligence program.

One of which is the notoriety among the Intelligence Community which will help students gain exposure in the field of Intelligence.

There are also opportunities for a scholarship program that allows students to travel abroad for language study and cultural immersion.

CSUSB is sending four students; how are going to Spain and one is going to Israel.

The largest and most diverse intelligence study conducted was the "Study of the American" April 19-20, 2007.

On Tuesday, May 22, the American Studies Conference will be held in the Obershaw Conference."
There's no 'I' in team: meet the staff behind the scenes at the Coyote Chronicle

Matt Phelps
Copy Editor

Daniel Otianga has climbed to the top of the Coyote Chronicle ladder after achieving Editor in Chief status.

The Managing Editor duties will be taken over by Liz Saucedo who was last quarter's Arts & Entertainment editor.

Both Otianga and Saucedo are joined by new Arts & Entertainment Editor Philip Folsom and News Editor Matthew Saucedo.

I think the Chronicle staff is going to take the paper to new heights," Otianga said. "I would like to have the paper achieve greater accuracy and provide more information this quarter.

"I am looking forward to working with a new group of people and challenging myself," I said.

There are also several editors returning to the Chronicle staff. These editors are: Liz Tomzik of Campus News, Sara Folsom of Sports, Nick Gibson of Health and Science and Opinion Editors, Copy Editors Sarah Mercado and Matt Phelps and Photo Editor Samantha Ramirez.

Folsom, Ramirez, Otianga and Gibson have been involved with the paper in some way for approximately two years. They have seen many shifts in leadership throughout their tenure. "We have many new additions in the chronicle and I am glad to work with all of them and to assist them in helping as much as I have and Coyote sports rocks!" Folsom said.

Tomzik and Phelps have been involved for a year and Saucedo has been around for about nine months. Mercado has helped out since the beginning of the year. "The Marki, Folsom and Cooper are going to take the paper to new heights for the newspaper. They were all writers in the spring quarter before moving into the editor's world."

The Chronicle and its editors said goodbye to former Editor in Chief Christine Gonzales, Managing Editor James Menifee and Multicultural Editor Erin O'Toole who all moved on to different parts of their life.

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Intramural sports brings new beginnings

Joshua Tomas Gutierrez
Staff Writer

Five different sports and winter weather will bring CSUSB students together for intramural sports.

Spring quarter has rolled around once again bringing with it the excitement of another season of intramural sports. Winter polo, flag football, volleyball, softball and dodgeball will be offered due to the change from the winter season which brings with it warmer temperatures for outside sports.

Spring quarter always has a better turnout because it is a lot warmer outside, which brings out the best of the best in competition," sophomore Evan Valle said. Last quarter Valle led his dodgeball team, "You're Not Down," to a second place finish.

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Go green at the Environmental Expo

DeAnna Velez
Jiffy Writer

One day a year we can all get together and take another small step in our world a better place to live. CSUSB will host the 21st Annual Environmental Expo in celebration of Earth Day on Saturday, April 24, at the Cosmo Arena. Here's your chance.

CSUSB's Environmental EXPO has an annual attendance of more than 10,000 people and is the largest environmental education fair in Southern California, according to the EXPO's website. Admission is free to fine arts activities for kids, entertainment, food courts, 150 hands-on exhibits, and free giveaways.

The EXPO will shine awareness of current local and global environmental issues, activity engage community members in hands-on learning activities, and continue environmental access and sense of community.

Many exhibitors will career information for students such as the California Department of Fish and Game, San Bernardino County Department of Environmental Health and Culture, District 8.

In 2004, the EXPO earned the state's highest and most prestigious award for environmental education from Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, according to CSUSB News.

"I am looking forward to seeing families who are enjoying the day and learning more about the importance of a healthy world," said Darleen Bernardino, CSUSB professor and environmental education coordinator. "The EXPO combines science, mathematics, and technology education.

There will be a water festival that includes 10 different activity zones for kids that will teach about the water cycle and preventing water pollution.

Also present will be a Green Car Exhibit that will show the latest models of green cars and show what makes them "green."

Earth Day can be celebrated at the EXPO by bringing recyclables to the recycling bins in exchange for gifts. These recyclables include aluminum cans, cereal boxes and old tennis shoes.

"Inofo jazz" will be performing the music of contemporary 1930's boogy boxsmas.

Children and adults can enter the 22-foot earth balloon to experience an earth awareness program.

An environmental education magic show will be performed by Eco-Magician Paul Cash.

He is presented by Zero Waste Communities of San Bernardino County and CSUSB Intellectual Life. While entertaining with magic, Cash will teach about recycling, reflecting and renewing.

Children 12 and under can take part in the Children's Earth Day Parade by costing dressed in a costume made of recycled materials or a mask made at the EXPO's water festival.

"We put San Bernardino on the map," Storer says. "We have the biggest and the best environmental Earth Day event that I know of. It's something San Bernardino and CSUSB can be proud of."

The Network for Environmental Science Teaching at CSUSB are organizing the event.

Storer says that the environmental graduate program here at CSUSB makes this event possible.

The free EXPO is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking will be available in lot E-H. For more information visit the expo's official website at http://expo.csusb.edu or call (909) 535-5601.

A screen shot of the war-like game play, straight from the highly anticipated HALO 3 BETA.

Matt Fastbahr
Jiffy Writer

May 16th. To those familiar with U.S. history, this date may be significant to you as the day Charles Elmer Hires invented the most famous root beer.

In the Star Wars fanatic, you may recall this date as the day Star Wars Episode II was released in theaters. Those into Hollywood may look at this day as when the first Academy Awards were handed out.

But to video gamers, this date represents the day in which all fans were to anticipate stops...it is the day that "Halo 3 BETA" comes out.

"Halo 3" is the third in the "Halo" video game trilogy. To give you an idea of just how popular this game is, the release day for this game is, USAToday.com polled on the day of the first day of sale in the USA and Canada, "Halo 2" sold 2.4 million copies making $125 million.

The beta will be playable only among those randomly chosen through a website drawing or through the buying of specially marked Xbox 360 games "Crackdown." Then on May 16th, "Halo 3" will be available via internet download to your Xbox 360.

The beta will be playable only online through Xbox Live. Those fortunate enough to play the beta version of "Halo 3" will not mind that the game is an extremely condensed version with only three playable maps.

As long as they can get a taste into exactly what the fans want. The beta version is only available to those randomly chosen through a website drawing or through the buying of specially marked Xbox 360 games "Crackdown." Then on May 16th, "Halo 3" will be available via internet download to your Xbox 360.

You will be able to watch your opponents' moves as well as their in-game tendencies with this new game feature. It's awesome, you're going to be able to learn from your mistakes and you check your work points," Storer said.

According paranormal game-Terry Johnston was happy with the new feature for a different reason. "You don't have to yell frustration because you are unsure of how the other person killed you," Johnston said. "Now you have exactly who did and how he did it."

If you want to learn more about anything concerning "Halo," check out Bungie.net or if you simply want to know what other historical happenings took place on May 16th, see Answers.com.

A dream-like explosion witnessed by a Spartan from the soon to be released HALO 3 BETA.
Unlucky number 7 "Grinding" it out

Sylia Sakwaneh Staff Writer

Whitney was the seventh girl to be eliminated from America's Next Top Model (ANTM) last week.

Whitney's striking pose was not enough to keep her in the running for America's Next Top Model. The guest judge and creative director, said, "Portray it. Change it up. Change it up." Whitney's inability to take a good picture made her the second plus sized model to go home.

"Planet Terror" stars Rose McGowan as Cherry and Freddy Rodriguez as Wray. The characters battle bloody mutant zombies with love and a machine gun for a leg. "Death Proof" stars Kurt Russell as Shannon Mike, who uses his "death proof" car to end the lives of unsuspecting groups of girls.

The film was made in the style of 1930's to 1940's B-class movies that downtown movie theaters played with the energy of grind-house, non-stop, double-bill programs, according to www.twistedcentral.com. These movies never got away from the use of violence, sex, drugs and gewgaws.

Tarantino and Rodriguez do not love any of the necessary elements out of their homage to this distinct film era. "Planet Terror" stars Rose McGowan as Cherry and Freddy Rodriguez as Wray. The characters battle bloody mutant zombies with love and a machine gun for a leg. "Death Proof" stars Kurt Russell as Shannon Mike, who uses his "death proof" car to end the lives of unsuspecting groups of girls.

Included in the unsuspecting group of girls are Rosario Dawson, Vanessa Ferlito and stunt woman Shannon Mike. The cast was chosen to create the "most unfortunate" and "most virile" characters that were or where they came from or if their heads were going to be chopped off in the next scene.

Alongside crazy quotes and excessive character development the audience will become attached to a few favorite characters or villains of their own.

There is a satisfaction of seeing a different type of action-packed movie with 1970's visual eye candy.

The cinematography creates the illusion the film was doused off and put onto an 8mm film reel with gritty lighting, shaky camera angles and "miming scenes" included.

If a romantic comedy is not your choice of movie, Grindhouse should be your pick when you hit the theaters this weekend.

**Unlucky number 7"Grinding" it out**

Amanda Kemp Staff Writer

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The two girls were entered into the competition. The two girls were each received. They were then given two photo shoots. The girls were then given two hours to memorize a script. Each girl had to portray three different types of characters including a melodramatic model, a diva model and a perky model opposite Efren Ramirez, a college student and son as well as Dionne Schawan's very clever girl. I just don't think she's a model," Judge Twiggie said.

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Glass show on display

Samantha Clark
Staff Writer

The Robert V. Fuller Art Museum opened a new exhibit featuring two captivating displays along with many other exquisite pieces, which included "Shimmering Glass Movement". One piece that will be featured is "Here Comes That Sinking Feeling" exhibit. It was called this because it uses water continuously drips from the ceiling into the goblets and into the aquariums. The glass pieces on display bring light and color into the exhibit. Every time someone enters the room they trigger the glass pieces to lower into a pool of watered-down dye and lift back up again. As more people enter the room and view it, the more the glass is lowered and colored by the dye in the pool. The idea behind this piece is to create the illusion of rose dust that we see in Disney movies and to create that effect with glass.

Gray is creating a feeling of innocence and wonder by the attempt to instill us back into the public spirit. Gray says the analogies, "As we get older and more experienced, we sort of lose that sense of wonder and awe about the world."

On the other side of the room, the "Here Comes That Sinking Feeling" exhibit illuminates a 3D display which mimics the shape of the Venetian Lagoon through aquaplanes. Within the aquaplanes are 107 glass goblets in the shape of the island of Venice. As water continuously drips from the ceiling into the goblets and into the aquariums, the goblets seem to be almost disappearing into the water. The idea that Venice could one day disappear under water from the effects of global warming.

"Glass blowing involves furnaces, high heat and a lot of hot air," Gray said, which is contributing to global warming. As the people of Venice continue glass blowing, they are almost "contributing to their own demise."

These exhibits won't be on display much longer. "Here Comes That Sinking Feeling" ends on May 19 and "Ongoing Invention" will close May 23. Take the time to experience an awesome display of real talent and artwork.

Samantha Clark/Chronicle
Nancy Callon's "Green Hornet Top" can be seen on display at the FullerArt Gallery on campus.

CSUSB just got "stiffed"

Philip lace
arts & entertainment Editor

Four radio DJs that host an edge-morning-comey show found their way to CSUSB last week. The Morning Stiffy from 96.5 FCC FM speaks to communication students last Tuesday. Coyote Radio sponsored the event that took place during the scheduled Coyote Radio class period in the Linda M. Plata Library.

The Morning personalities who identified themselves as Stu, Jimbo, Tiffany and sack spoke to students about their careers in radio. All four radio personalities extend the radio industry in different ways. They stressed the idea that students looking to get into radio will be working long hours for little or no pay in the beginning of their careers. Tiffany said the students that despite the fact that you have a passion for it you will be paid.

"If you want to work in radio or broadcasting you need to want it bad," she told the students.

Sack is the newest and youngest member of the show and explained how in the beginning of his career he was a full-time student, worked full time and interned all at the same time.

"I worked in promotions for five years before I was even on the air," Sack said. "Then I did for three years."

The Morning team also explained the different departments of radio station and how they work together to make a successful business. All four broadcasters explained how they might find themselves in a game of tag-with-the-sales department but they both need each other to survive.

Stu, Tiffany, Jimbo and Sack also addressed FCC regulations and content restrictions with the FCC. They explained how along with the specific words you can't say, the context in which something is said often leads radio personalities to trouble.

"The people that get in trouble with the FCC, seem to be more mean spirited," Tiffany said. "We can talk about race, we can talk about sex, but we won't make people feel uncomfortable."

The show personalities stress that on their show they do not go out of their way to hurt people's feelings. They say that they do not want to drive people away and that they enjoy making fun of each other.

Coyote Radio sponsored the event through Station-Manager Larry Kendall. Kendall also works for the FCC and has known Stu for almost 30 years.

"They are all from around here," Kendall said. "The enjoy going out into the community and meeting people."

The Morning Stiffy radio show broadcasts live from their studio in Fullerton 5-10 a.m. Monday-Friday. For more information you can visit their website at http://www.kcalfm.com.

For more information about Coyote Radio you can visit campus radio or visit the station in the library.

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Asian culture in the Pacific

Larry Palacios
Staff Writer

Music, food and dancing came together, in order to help bring awareness to the Asian community.

The CSUSB Cross Cultural Center held the “Pacific Realms Project” on Friday April 6. The event took place at the Norris Mutual Student Union Event Center and started at 6 p.m. and went through the night.

The Pacific Realms Project also featured cultural food, Henna tattoos and a Vietnamese Cultural Fashion show.

The event was organized by Julie Phay, a senior majoring in Sociology at CSUSB. She feels that the Asian Pacific community is not represented well enough at CSUSB, but with events like these it will help raise awareness of the Asian culture.

“We should have pride in our culture and embrace our roots,” she said.

The Pacific Realms Project featured various Asian-inspired musical artists at the event which included the hip hop group “Japetrisomes” and the Japetropical tunes of “The Cross Key Combat” as well as Stallion, Jordan and the Japetropicals.

The Japetropicals and the Cross Key Combat had a role collaboration during the event. There were also various other cultural dance displays which included dances from Thailand, Cambodia, Philippines, Samoa and South Asia.

It is important that Asian students branch and try different foods. They feel that you usually don’t see Asian people rep­ resenting the food, and it is important that they get proper exposure.

The Pacific Realms Project hoped to help alleviate that a little bit by educating people about Asian history.

Fashion show

CSUSB’s Cross Cultural Center sponsored KRS-One to come as a guest speaker on campus. He was scheduled to speak on Tuesday, April 10 from 5 p.m. at the Student Union but he did not make it to the event.

Unfortunately according to KRS-One, “I miscellaneous and got stuck in traffic for two hours between the 101 and 154 going out.”

The legendary hip-hop icon has never missed a lecture in the last 20 years and he expressed deep apologies for not making it to the event.

According to Aaron Bridges at Events Scheduling there were around 550 people at the student union waiting for “The Teach” to speak. Professors brought in their classes to learn about various top­ ics he was going to discuss.

KRS-One from the Temple of Hip-Hop caused the crowd by taking about what hip-hop culture is, as a community of peace and prosperity.

He also discussed what the Hip-Hop Declaration of Peace represent and showed a short docu­ mentary style film on the Temple’s presentation of the declaration to the UN.

Students grabbed copies of the declaration and cd as they were passed out at the end of the evening. KRS-One hoped to let students know about the tenth annual hip­ hop appreciation week beginning May 14-21.

He also asked students to partic­ ipate in Hip Hop culture and not rap culture.

The purpose of KRS-One’s visit was to organize, host and teach how to live hip hop.

“Hip-Hop is used as a life skill beyond the elements of break­ dancing, DJ’ing, MC’ing, etc. inspiration and transforming knowledge that leads up to creation,” KRS-One said.

KRS-One and the Cross Cultural Center then contacted various cultural centers.

KRS-One students wait anxiously for the arrival of KRS-One, before finding out late into the event that he was unable to make an appearance.

“Humans skills and freedom,” he states, “are for the key ele­ ments that students should have walked away with from the lecture. Self identity and empowerment were essential elements to why hip-hop culture has blossomed at such a rapid speed into different parts of the world.”

KRS-One’s passion for the hip-hop lifestyle was evident in his statement. “Hip-Hop is like the seasoning on anything you want to do in life... it’s the seasoning on your degree.”

High school drop out KRS­ One has lectured all over the U.S. at various universities. He was saddened by the fact he wasn’t able to show up to CSUSB.

“I have to, its going to hap­ pen... San Bernardino is an impor­ tant community, to organize, to build and to inspire. And I will make it up one way or another to the students of CSUSB in form of lecture or concert,” he said.

He returned the deposit made to his and made an apology letter to the staff and organizers.

His new album will be drop­ ping this year with the world renowned DJ Marley Marl titled Hip Hop Lives. Bridges said although students were disappointed because of the no-show.

"I would do it again... for some­ one who has a positive message for the students of Cal State,” said Bridges.

It is not clear if any money was lost over this event but according to Bridges attempts will be made to recover any money that was lost.

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KRS-One shows off his t-shirt when talking to CSUSB students.

Multi-Cultural
Ron McCurdy has brought Hughes to life in the rhythms of the popular form of the music of his time, jazz and blues.

For the 2007 Special Olympics Southern California Winter Games, former world champion skateboarder Poolswasdi's designs were held in Big Bear and began on March 5 and continued March 12. The torchMiss Cherryシーズた了 the Special Olympics Southern California, where it was held in Big Bear. For more information about the Special Olympics, as well as Special Olympics Southern California, visit their website at www.sosc.org.

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The freedom of the press has been a staple of American journalism. Can we afford to give it up?

Staff Writer

When the general public thinks of what a journalist is, what comes to mind is someone who records or recounts events with which he is familiar, who is conversant with the written word, voice or video. Who ever said that being a journalist meant you had to be a paid employee?

After 226 days in federal prison, journalist/activist Joshua Wolf, 24, was released Tuesday afternoon on April 4, 2007 for defying a grand jury subpoena, which would have forced him to both hand in unpublished video of a 2005 anarchist protest and testify in front of the Federal grand jury. The footage he captured was believed by prosecutors to show evidence of violence against San Francisco city officials and arson at city and Federal property.

However, Wolf informed prosecutors that he had no recording of the injuries sustained by one of the officers who was left with a fractured skull.

Since the beginning of this incident, Wolf has come under fire with criticisms from the journalistic community. In a quote expressed by San Francisco Chronicle writer, Debra Saunders, "the issue here is whether Wolf should be protected by shield laws designed to protect real journalists who need to protect their sources."

"It's Wolf's deal, world, he would qualify, not because he follows journalistic practices, but because he disseminates information to the public," Saunders said.

Is it not the duty of a journalist to disseminate information to the general public while protecting their sources? If this is what Joshua Wolf has done, then why is he being cut down by others in his profession, being called a mere kid with a video camera and blog?

The truth is that Wolf is being scolded for his journalistic practice and for not being a hired employee of one of the mass media conglomerates which would permit him to professionally claim the title of a journalist, and for his unorthodox approach to journalism. However, I don't see how renaming the Society of Professional Journalists "Journalist of the Year Award" or the James Madison Award for online journalism in 2006 would discredit a qualified journalist.

The moral of the story here is that others may not always agree with what you believe in or the actions you take to stand your ground, in Wolf's case, spending the longest time in prison ever by a journalist, but it is always important to hold true to the demands of one's profession or purpose.

Josh Wolf should be applauded for not giving into the coercion of the government for information which was valuable only to find out who opposes them, such as members of the organization Animal Action.

For further information on Josh Wolf's case, to read his blogs, or to donate to his free press and legal fund, visit his site on the web at www.joshwolf.net.
Battle in the gusty winds

Kirsten Argus/Chronicle

The Coyote men’s golf team finished third at the Cal State Monterey Bay Otter Invitational this past weekend April 16-18. Many players stated that doing well in this tournament was crucial in advancing to Regionals. On Tuesday, April 10th, the golfers were overwhelmed by gusty winds and even hail during the final round of the tournament. Our Coyotes managed to place just two shots out of first.

Through all the reported harsh weather conditions at the tournament which made scores a little higher, junior Dave Bagnell shot an even par 72 leading his team to finish third.

Another player that did well in the tournament was Gene Webster. “The Otter Invitational was a tough course, but we grinded it out,” Webster said.

For the Coyote men’s golf team has been on an uphill spiral throughout the year and are currently shooting 70 and 71 in their last two tournaments, which will hopefully continue.

“Team is improving with everyone giving their best in every single match, which is exactly what you want to do in golf. It’s a process,” Webster said.

GSUSB’s head coach of the CSUSB men’s golf team, Alan Briggs, stated, "Our Coyotes are on the upswing and we are very confident in our season. We have set our eyes on the bigger picture and are the top three in the nation.

"It’s really nice working with men that are as good of students as they are athletes. Not only are the golfers highly skilled but they’re also a very friendly, humble group of men," Briggs said.

With the main focus of taking one tournament at a time, our Coyote men’s golf team is one step closer in leading our school to victory.

Another player that did well in this tournament was one tournament at a time and not jump ahead of ourselves," Coach Mainz said.

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CSUSB Golf player Michael Reeseo.

CCAA student athletes of the month for march

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The CCAA is the core support group for the intercollegiate athletic programs at CSUSB.

The NCAA Division II all-American honors in 2006 while scoring 69 goals and making 52 saves is helping the Coyotes finish fifth in the Western Water Polo Association.

The third-year veteran now has 215 career goals, putting her No. 2 on the Coyotes career list, behind 2004 all-American Sarah Rickard.

Roberson, a kinesiology major from San Pablo, Calif., as the starting centerfielder on the baseball team and as infield hitter. He currently ranks No. 6 in the CCAA conference in hitting with a .376 average and leads the CCAA in stolen bases with 22.

By the way, the transfer from American River College in Norwalk, California, No. 3 in the conference in at-bats (73) and No. 9 in total bases (10).

He has three home runs, two triples and 11 doubles with 21 RBIs this far in 2007.

The water polo team returns to action Friday and Saturday at the Loyola Marymount Tournament facing LMU, UC San Diego, Sonoma State and UC Santa Cruz. The baseball team, 21-13 overall and 12-11 in the CCAA, will visit Sonoma State for a four-game series starting Friday.

Justin Roberson is the CCAA Athlete of the month.

Try-out for coyote cheer

Kirsten Argus/Chronicle

Coyote Cheer, the spirit group at Cal State San Bernardino that supports Coyote athletic teams, will conduct an informational meeting for interested students at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 in the lobby of Conference Arms, located in the Health & Physical Education complex.

The meeting is mandatory for anyone wishing to try out for the cheer group. Parking will be available in Lot 12.

Tryouts for Coyote Cheer will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, in physical education Room 104.

Coyote Cheer not only performs at athletic events, it competes in official cheer competitions and camps throughout the year.

For information, call 909-537-5995 or e-mail tocherryboy@yahoo.com.

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Coyote golf player Dave Bagnell.

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In their last possession, with 28 seconds on the clock and the score tied at 79-79, Geoffrey Clayton missed a long three-pointer, leaving the Bulldogs Anthony Atkins to grab the rebound. In trying to give the Coyotes one more chance Richard Russell foulded Atkins sending him to the line. Atkins approached the free-throw line with a second left on the clock making his first shot and missing his second. Marlon Pierce scrambled the rebound but there was not enough time left to make a play.

The Coyotes were led by center Ivan Johnson who had 19 points, three assists and three rebounds while guard Prentice Harris had 17 points four of those from three-point range. Yoseph Yaisrael, forward, also contributed 12 points and three assists. However, it was not enough to take the Coyotes all the way.

Despite the loss, the Coyotes took home their third West Region Championship this is the first championship for the Coyotes head coach Jeff Oliver after five seasons with the team.

"It is a good sense of accomplishment," Oliver said. "I'm real proud of the group. They did a good job coming down the stretch."

They have made eight appearances in the NCAA tournament and out of those eight they made it to the elite eight twice in 1999 and 2000 under former head coach Larry Rozycki.

The season did not start off on a bang after having a tremendous streak, one in which they finished fourth in the CCAA conference and did not make it to the NCAA tournament. Starting off the season the Coyotes were picked fifth to finish in the CCAA Conference and with no nationally ranking they were not expected to make it far as they did. "Being picked to finish fifth makes you hungry and it made the guys motivated," assistant head coach Paul Trevor said.

Coming back from their disappointing season of 13-13 overall last year, they finished this year 26-6 and ranked twelfth nationally.

"We didn't have any doubts going into the season. We thought we had a good group," Trevor said. "We had our compete for the CCAA title; we never realized that we were going to be as good as we were. We had expectations but we were surprised."

The Coyotes did not capture the CCAA conference title like they have done six times in the past finishing second to Humboldt College.

They lost to UC San Diego 63-66, as well as Cal Poly Pomona—their cross town rivals—twice over to put them in the Top-68 once during the regular season 69-75 and Humboldt College 78-79 hindering them from capturing the title.

The Coyotes came back to beat Humboldt in the tournament with another close game 66-64.

In their surprising season the Coyotes defeated the Bakersfield 78-79, giving the team as a whole a lot of confidence. The players thought it was a good season but were disappointed with the final outcome. "The season went really well," junior forward Joseph Tillmans said. "Especially being picked to finish fifth in the conference. We could have been better but sometimes the ball doesn't bounce your way."

This was a big season for the team. "This year's team got CSUSB back on the map nationally," Oliver said. "It really hit Ivan Johnson hard and a lot of the players who have never won a championship before. They're the younger players can accomplish if they try really hard," Johnson said. "I think we did come together as a team," Tillmans said. The Coyotes have will have to work hard for next season.

They will lose five seniors, most of their high scorers and their leadership. Ivan Johnson, Prentice Harris, Chris Johnson, Geoffrey Clayton and Ivan Johnson. "You're going to lose a great leader-ship this season," Trevor said.

CSUSB tennis player, Xiria Chavez

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Coyote point guard Marlon Pierce at the CCAA Championships which took place on March 22 at Springfield, MA.

Coyote tennis game over

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University of California San Diego (UCSD) women's tennis team defeated CSUSB for the second time.

The Tritons won on Friday, April 6, by a 7-2 score and again on April 7 by 8-1.

"They are the strong team, and we played our hardest and there is always next year," CSUSB tennis player Priscilla Cooper said.

With this latest victory, UCSD improves to 10-7 overall while remaining perfect in CCAA play with a 7-0 mark. CSUSB falls to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in league action. The wins also extended the Tritons winning streak in conference play to 7-straight.

In doubles the Tritons cruised to victory in all three matches. The April 6 match brought them to an early 5-0 lead.

UCSD won at the top spot by an 8-2 score while winning at No. 2 and No. 3 by scores of 6-0 and 6-1, respectively.

CSUSB's lone point came at the top spot on the ladder where junior foil player Prentice UCSB's Manila Malawe with a score of 6-4 and 6-2.

The Tritons won the other five matches in straight sets including 6-0 wins for both duo Dan (No. 2) and Tessa Tris (No. 4).

"During the off-season we are going to focus on both our strength and weaknesses, and make the strengths grow stronger and the weaknesses disappear," Cooper said.

The CSUSB team has an overall record of 5-11 and 1-1 in CCAA play as of April 7, 2007. Their last game was played on Sat., April 14 against Sonoma.

Priscilla Cooper/CSUSB

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Coyote Men's basketball team at the NCAA Division II final four appearance.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

"We always have a group of seniors graduating," Oliver said. "They're going to be hard to replace."

The team has several goals for next season. According to Trevor, the key being winning the CCAA title, going all the way in the West Regional and hosting this year championship.

"The next step is to come to the next level and win a championship," Oliver said.