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Safeguards protect students

Andrea Vargas
Staff Writer

California State University officials have taken steps to safeguard students to its student educational loan servicers to ensure that the university system remains in agreement with federal guidelines. This is due to increased review at the federal and state levels of university practices in the administration of student educational loan programs, related activities and relationships with private lenders.

Current investigations into practices involving postsecondary educational institutions and lenders conducted by the House of Education and Labor Committee have identified many unethical practices in the student loan industry. “During the course of the investigation, the Committee has seen a number of examples where student loan servicers are taking advantage of students,” Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor George Miller said.

In 2001, the Bush administration hired a proposal by the Clinton Administration that would have addressed the controversial gifts and inducements given by lenders to colleges for business favors. Millions of students receive marketing letters from private lenders that are misleading, “they are nothing short of predatory lending,” Miller added. “These letters use what appear to be official government logos and threatening language, such as failure to repay could result in higher monthly payments,” he said.

CSUSB students can receive guidance and information about student loans in the Financial Aid Department located in University Hall in room 171. “During 2005-06, educational loan programs designed to help students and their parents, represented more than $919 million in the $3.7 billion in student aid funding at CSUSB campuses,” according to the CSU.

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Step up to your future with STEPS

Melanie Hunter
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Step paying $4 to change majors. Students can find help locating the right major for the right career through the Student Employment Pathways System (STEPS).

One job can come from many disciplines, while one discipline can lead to many jobs,” according to the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC) website. The School in Employment Pathways System (STEPS) explores the complex relationships between occupations and their necessary majors. According to CPEC, students, employees and policy makers can access information on careers and the degrees leading to them.

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Jasmine Hunter
Staff Writer

This year California State Universities are expecting to graduate to the highest number of students since it was founded 46 years ago. The California State University (CSU) is the largest system of higher education in the country, with 23 campuses, approximately 417,000 students and 46,000 faculty and staff members.

Since this system was created in 1961, it has awarded nearly 2.5 million degrees. The CSU is renowned for the quality of its teaching and for the job-ready graduates it produces year after year.

This year alone the number of CSU graduates has risen nearly 15 percent since last year according to a letter released from the CSU Office of Chancellor. “The CSU is graduating more students into the workforce faster than ever,” CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed said.

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The Chronicle Internationa l Students Center has information on the many different study abroad programs.

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Steps helps students

infographic opportunities.

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The back cover is designed for CPEC.

According to the STEPS database, a s a public relations specialist would compete with some 1,075 other helpful students with a bachelor's degree and 1,114 competitors with degrees.

They all have one spot out of 460 annual openings.

changed my major to Communications from Business Administration. I changed because a friend told me into doing it, so I took a class and liked it. I didn't really change because of the money, but I found Communications is a broad major so you can do a lot with it," opteron Elinor Feller said.

Christina Johnston, a finance major, emphasizes her career opportunities.

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The news safeguards will help facilitate many current administrative procedures that have been identified in the student loan industry.

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The American tragedy

Jennifer Winter/Staff Writer

More than three women are murdered every day in the United States by a husband or boyfriend. Approximately 1,322 women are killed every year as a result of domestic violence.

The Women's Resource Center hosted their yearly tombstone display on May 24 to correspond with the poetry reading of the problem, or the extent to which the problem occurs.

Tombstones display was held in order to draw attention to the national problem of domestic violence.

"Not a lot of people are aware of the problem, let alone how to influence their relationship," Stephanie Koay, program assistant for the Women's Resource Center, said. The tombstones were displayed on the lawn of the Palm library. Inscriptions gave facts and statistics about domestic violence, rape, aggressive relationships and homicides.

According to one of the tombstones, family violence kills an average of five women every five years as one of the total number of Americans who died in the Vietnam War. "It becomes more important to make people aware of the problem in hopes that others will take action against domestic violence and possibly be able to stop it," Koay said.

According to a National College Women Sexual Victimization Study, "Domestic Violence does not only consist of physical violence, but it can also include emotional abuse, but normally the two go hand in hand," Koay said.

Boys who witness their father's violence are 10 times more likely to engage in spouse abuse in later adulthood than boys from non-violent homes, according to an article by Meredith Holland and Adele Harrel "Family Violence: Interventions for the Justice System." (909) 537-5603

Hugs invade the Student Union

America Saravia
Guest Staff Writer

A Coyote, a Panther and a Bear were on the loose at CSUSB attacks students, faculty and the student staff with hugs.

On Wed., May 23 the first ever Hugfest took place in the Santos Manuel Student Union from 11 a.m. to about 3 p.m. Former ASI President Ruben Diaz Jr., Hamirtee Thind and Pamela Wittmer were discussing the events of the Virginia Tech tragedy, when the idea came up that "something all people really need is a hug," said Diaz. Delta Sigma Chi Coat Fraternity Sigma Pi Alpha Sorority Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Circle K International and ASI took part in helping organize, promote and work the event while Coyote Radio provided music. Churro donuts, free cookies, chocolate covered strawberries, water and more were provided at the event, along with different raffle baskets, free costume, stuffed animals, shirts and more.

"Enjoy the event because it was for a good cause," Molly Spiller said, one of the volunteers at the event.

The Coyote mascot, along with the Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity and Alpha Phi, were seen walking around campus giving hugs to everyone they came across, "to help people feel safe," Ruben Diaz Jr. said.

Hundreds of hugs were given at the event, and donations were being accepted for The Boys and Girls Club of America.

The exact amount of donations will not yet be given at all the proceeds were given to a representative of The Boys and Girls Club of America.

"It was promoted through myspace, facebook, flyers and word of mouth. Everyone felt that the event was successful and would like to see this event happen every year," Diaz said. "I saw a lot of surprised faces, and I really feel that Hugfest shouldn't be just a one day thing." Spiller said that maybe people should try to hug someone new everyday, "you never know who really needs it.

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Lybrel lends a hand

DeAnna Yslas
Staff Writer

Women's menstrual cycle can now be eliminated through the new birth control pill, Lybrel. However, not everybody believes that getting rid of the menstrual cycle is the best way to go.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved Lybrel on May 22, 2007. This new contraceptive is a daily pill designed to eliminate the monthly menstrual cycle. Women taking Lybrel should weigh the convenience of no scheduled period with the inconvenience of unscheduled bleeding or spotting, according to the FDA.

"One of the important problems is that it's not making bleeding controllable," Dr. Jean Elson, medical sociologist and assistant professor at the University of Hampshire, said to the Chronicle. "It is a daily pill designed to eliminate the menstrual cycle. This new contraceptive is a daily pill designed to eliminate the menstrual cycle. Lybrel: 'One of the important problems is that it's not making bleeding controllable,'" Elson said in his article in the Washington Post. "Studies show no more risk from Lybrel than from other birth control pills, but critics say this one needs more research because it's so radical."

Lybrel is appropriate for women with severe medical problems during their menstrual cycle, said Elson. Elson advises women taking Lybrel to consider that the future effects of this medication are unknown. They may be unacceptably inconvenient, disadvantageous or embarrassing, they may be exchanging the for something that is more manageable.

Both Lybrel and conventional birth control pills mimic pregnancy and produce hormones that keep women from ovulating so they do not get pregnant, Will Saletan said in an interview on NPR. Saletan is a writer for the Harvard student column in the online magazine Slate.

The regular pill has one week where hormone levels are lowest to allow a period while Lybrel pills hold off that week and skip the menstrual cycle, Saletan said. "Artificial contraceptive hormones slightly raise women's risk of dying from breast, blood clots, heart attacks, strokes and breast cancer," Saletan said in his article in the Washington Post. "Studies show no more risk from Lybrel than from other birth control pills, but critics say this one needs more research because it's so radical."

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YouTube combines with Apple

Matt Faulkner
Staff Writer

YouTube will be moving to your computer this summer. Apple has announced that its Apple TV and YouTube will merge in mid-June. Apple TV is basically iTunes on a TV. It takes everything on iTunes - movies, music, TV shows, music videos, photos, podcasts, and audiobooks - and wirelessly transfers them from your computer to your Apple TV's hard drive automatically, then to your widescreen high-definition TV.

You can choose between a 40 gigabyte (gb) hard drive for $299 and a 160 gb for $399. The 40 gb will give you about 50 hours of video while the 160 gb will allow you to store 200 hours.

Those who have anything less than what is considered high-definition TV will not be able to see Apple TV.

The remote is rumpetastic, about as long as an index finger. There is a small circle at the top front of the remote that is divided into four buttons: Volume up and down, Fast Forward and Rewind. The Play button is located in the center of the circle.

The last button on the remote is the Menu button, located right below the circle of buttons. The Apple TV itself is a square that is about 7 inches long and 1.1 inches thick. It needs be connected to a power outlet but it can store information wirelessly from The remote, which is about as long as your hand, to up to five different PC's or Macs.

Users will be able to sync their computers to automatically update their Apple TV hard drives whenever something is purchased from iTunes.

Apple TV has HDMI, component video, analog and optical audio ports. Its menu screen has a black background with a column of selections to the right of the screen, which allows users to navigate through movies, TV shows, music, podcasts, photos, settings and soon YouTube.

YouTube will be available by way of a software update on Apple TV sometime in mid-June. YouTube is an online database that allows anyone to share, watch and upload videos about nearly anything they want, as long as it doesn't conflict with the law and some other exclusive rights of the site.

Apple's merger with YouTube means that those who own an Apple TV can select YouTube on the menu screen and immediately get access to thousands of YouTube videos. There will be a limited selection of how many videos Apple TV users will be able to watch with the launch of the YouTube software update. However, YouTube will add thousands of videos per week until full video. At this time, the YouTube software update will be available.

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"Pirates of the Carribean: At World's End" a smash hit with worldwide audiences!

Amanda Kemp Staff Writer

Silver me timbers! "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" was unleashed in movie theaters on Friday, May 25. The film is the third in the series of action movies based on the Disneyland attraction.

After leaving Captain Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) in Davy Jones' locker in "Dead Man's Chest," the second film in the series, Elizabeth Swan (Keira Knightly), William Turner (Orlando Bloom) and Captain Barbosa (Geoffrey Rush) return to rescue Sparrow.

The two hour and thirty-minute battle begins over who rules the sea. It's a 30-minute battle between the Will and Elizabeth relationship and the Davey Jones and Calypso relationship that would even go to a scene between Elizabeth and Bootstrap Bill (Stellan Skarsgard) according to www.boxofficemojo.com.

"We tried to do things in 'At World's End' that would cause people to look at the first movies from a different perspective," writer Ted Elliott said. "Remember all those scenes where the pirate, Ragetti, for comedic effect is chasing the monkey who has his eyeball when 'At World's End,' you find out that Barbosa entrusted him with the care of one of the Pieces of Eight," writer Ted Elliott said.

Elliott and Rossio came to the first movie with certain ideas about how to engage the audience beyond just the immediate experience of the movie itself. They wanted to get the audience to talk and to get them to tell stories to each other about the movie according to www.boxofficemojo.com.

"Part of that is that one of the greatest things a storyteller can do is to inspire other people to tell their own stories," Elliott said.

"At World's End" reached 102 territories over the weekend and captured $251 million in its first week. It's worldwide opening through Sunday logged $344 million, the second-largest ever behind "Spider-Man 3" at $381.7 million according to www.boxofficemojo.com.

Upcoming events at CSUSB

June 5: The Showcase presented by Coyote Radio
SMSU Event Center
2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

June 6: First Wednesdays
Arthur Morefield Memorial Recital: "CSUSB Faculty & Friends Recital"
7:30 p.m.

June 7: Noises Off: A theater arts production
PA-144
8:00 p.m.

CSUSB Chamber Orchestra
PA-102
7:30

June 8: Noises Off: A theater arts production
PA-144
8:00 p.m.

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PA-144
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**June 4, 2007**

**Attention 'Yotes, IT'S SHOWTIME!**

**Philip Ince**

**Staff Writer**

ROSE O'DONNELL announced that she will be leaving "The View" aboard of schedule after a lengthy on-air dispute with co-host Elizabeth Hasselbeck. The two battled on Wednesday May 23rd during their "Hot Topics" segment after O'Donnell, on康养ly spoken liberal, accused Hasselbeck, a stiff procheannehe conservative, of not standing up for her against the Republican critics who she said waved their words and made it seem like she was calling the U.S. troops terrorists.

Larry Tidwell
Staff Writer

It is never too early to start thinking about Dad. With Father’s Day swiftly approaching, it is time to start thinking about what to get for Dad’s Father’s Day. Before we do that, let’s take a quick history lesson and learn a little about how Father’s Day started. The idea for a Father’s Day came from Mrs. John B. Dodd of Washington. She wanted to have a special day set aside for her father, William Jackson. William Stewart was a Civil War veteran who was widowed after his wife died while giving birth to their sixth child.

Smart was left to take care of his six children on a farm in eastern Tennessee. After Mrs. Dodd became an English teacher, she wanted a day set aside to honor her father. Mrs. Dodd realized the extent to which her father struggled, as well as the strength he needed to take care of her siblings, being a single parent.

The first Father’s Day was observed on June 19, 1910. It took place in Spokane, Washington. What some may not know is that in 1966 President Lyndon Johnson signed a proclamation to make the third Sunday in June, Father’s Day.

Here is a list of 10 possible gift ideas for Dad for no particular order:

1) Sport Event Tickets - If your dad is a sport fan then he will absolutely love getting tickets to watch his favorite team play. What better way to let your dad know you care than taking him to watch a baseball game. You can catch up on old times and maybe learn something new from him.

2) Men’s Watch - Maybe your dad doesn’t play golf. Suggest that it is never too late to learn a new sport or hobby.

3) Nintendo DS Lite with Brain Age - Maybe your dad needs something to spruce up his IQ. This game will do the trick. Filled with various games that measure a person’s brain age, your dad will enjoy countless hours trying to get his brainpower to the young age range of 21.

4) Grooming Kit - Dad needs to take care of himself. Get him a high quality grooming kit and dad will be策略 planning and cutting for hair.

5) Golf Clubs - Okay so maybe your dad doesn’t play golf. Suggest that it is never too late to learn a new sport or hobby.

6) Wallet - Make your dad a wine connoisseur. If that is the case get him a bottle of his favorite wine. I am sure he will enjoy it.

7) Wine - A new shiny wallet will make dad happy because the wallet he has is his pocket right now is probably distrageting. Get dad a wallet and it may make him more willing to pay those student loans... or maybe not.

8) Swiss Army Knife - This does not even need to be explained. Any guy would want one just because it can do so many things. If they ever gets lost in the woods, this will come in handy. They now have a high-tech Swiss Army Knife that has a USB attach­ment on the bottom. Now your dad can have his computer files on his knife and hunt at the same time.

9. Pizza Television - Okay so this may be bit pricey. But it is there is limit to how much one would spend to make dad happy? Possibly, but if you have the funds, dad will love it.

Now that you know the history of Father’s Day and some gift ideas, it is time to head to the stores. You have no excuses.

Nick De Leon/Chronicle

Student assistant Melissa Waren helps to make students more aware of the Pride Center by providing information for upcoming events.

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First Latino Grad event

Wendy Diaz
Staff Writer

The Association of Latino Faculty, Staff and Students (ALFSS) will present the 1st annual Latino Graduation giving Latino graduates an opportunity to celebrate their accomplishments within their cultural community. The event will take place on Friday, June 8, 2007 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Santos Manuel Student Union Events Center.

"We wanted to celebrate this wonderful accomplishment in their lives with their family and friends in a cultural way," Cynthia Olivo, president of the ALFSS said. The event will honor 100 Cal State San Bernardino students who will be honored at the 14th annual African-American Graduation Recognition Ceremony to be held at the university's Santos Manuel Student Union on June 14.

Nearly 100 Cal State San Bernardino students will be honored at the 14th annual African-American Graduation Recognition Ceremony to be held at the university's Santos Manuel Student Union on June 14.

The keynote speaker will be CSUSB alumni, Shawn M. Albright, who graduated in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in communication, with an emphasis in broadcast media.

Albright also received a juris doctorate from the Pepperdine University School of Law. In addition, Albright served on the Pepperdine Review, a published law journal where United States Supreme Court decisions were critiqued.

In addition, Albright is a television news reporter for KUSI Channel 54 and also serves as a California correspondent for a Seattle-based program, where she reports on entertainment events such as the NAACP Image Awards, the Grammys and the BET Music Awards.

The graduation recognition ceremony is sponsored by the university's Black Faculty and Staff Association, Aflrikan Student Alliance Club and CSUSB's diversity education center.

For more information on the event, contact Detso Bontem, the association's co-chair at (909) 537-5914.

The symbolic sash is described as colorful embroidery with diamond design shape and a black background, resembling a black.

"Alicia Trujillo and her mother Diane Trujillo will both be graduating with their bachelor's degrees. We will be highlighting their accomplishment as an example of the perseverance within a family," Olivo said.

"My mom does not want to make it a big deal. She keeps saying this is about me, but it's about both of us," Trujillo said.

Latino graduates are excited about the Latino Graduation for many reasons.

"As soon as I found out I could bring six guests to commencement I thought this was an opportunity to bring non-family members to celebrate my graduation," Carolina Villegas, a Latina graduate eager to attend the event said.

"This is very important for me because there are all of these stereotypes of Latinas get out there. People think that Latina's will drop out high school, get married and start having children. This is very important for the Latino community," Villegas said.

"It is important to sit down and have the first family members done it. Lots of different organizations are getting together," Alicia Trujillo said.

This free event is co-sponsored by CSUSB Cross Cultural Center, Office of Graduate Studies and Kappa Delta Sorority.

"We started with no budget, and we finalized the event completely," Trujillo said.

"This is culturally symbolic and we encourage graduates to wear them during commencement exercises the following weekend," Olivo said.

"I am expecting to have a good time and share my graduation gown.

CSUSB's Student Association's co-chair at (909) 537-5914.

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Wendy Diaz/Chronicle

Board member Alicia Trujillo will be highlighted for her accomplishments at the event.

"For now we have 100 students, which is the highest number we have. This year, we identified as Latino, so that is pretty good. We're encouraging for next year," Trujillo said.

Graduates are encouraged to RSVP by e-mailing Latino@csusb.edu. Each graduate may bring 3 guests.

It is highly encouraged for students to wear their cap and gown.

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New celebrity, same old story

Jarrod Westfall Staff Writer

This Memorial Day weekend will be one Lindsay Lohan will not forget for quite some time.

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The accident sent Lohan to the hospital after one of the two friends who had been in the car with her Saturday night.

The photos, posted online, show Lohan passed out outside her mouth wide open and her eyes shut.

The world has been very hard on her, said Michael Heller, an attorney and Lohan family friend. She has a lot of personal issues and family issues. There’s an incredible amount of pressure on this 20-year-old.

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Lindsay’s preliminary court date is scheduled for Aug. 24. Meanwhile, she has entered Promises rehab facility in Malibu.

Opinions & Editorials

Eyeing Miss Universe

Dana Solano Staff Writer

The Miss Universe pageant was held last week on Monday in Mexico City with nearly 600 million worldwide viewers.

The numbers clearly show that audiences continue to tune in to this historically popular event.

The celebrity judges included model Janice Karon Lee, model Lindsay Clifton, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, rocker Dave Dafoe, Elle magazine fashion director Nina Garcia and former Miss Universe Dayana Torres.

It’s understandable that the judges in the Miss Universe pageant were predominantly American because the event is co-owned by NBC and Donald Trump. However, with a glance through the list above, it can be seen that the perspective would be the same among them.

In the United States, and in other western countries, we have an idealistic image of beauty that is perpetuated by one cultural and societal norm.

Does this cause an extreme pressure for women to become Westernized in order to succeed in these types of pageants?

Miss Jamaica wore her hair in traditional Rastafarian dreadlocks and Miss Tanzania appeared with a shaved head.

These images are native to their countries, but does this mean that it lessens their chance of going home with the title?

The answer is yes. Unfortunately the organizers of these pageants expect the participants to be worldly and knowledgeable of other cultures, but I doubt this is expected of the celebrity judges.

Meanwhile, the beauty in cultures that are different from our own are overlooked.

What message does this give to the female youth about what beauty means and entails?

Women from countries around the world look to their country’s representative as the epitome of beauty for their own nation.

Thousands of dollars are spent in plastic surgery to imi­tate their figures and appearances, but the point is that their remarkable features may not be natural.

Without question, there have been great improvements in the quality of women who participate in pageants; they are more intelligent, cultured and well-mannered than ever before.

The important thing now is to question whether this is the priority of characteristics a national female representative should have.

With 600 million viewers watching, many of whom are young impressionable girls, a stan­dard must be set to ensure these women are proper role models.

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Like Father, Like Son?

He’s your pride and joy— your son. From the moment he was born, he’s been watching you. He has learned to mimic your every move. When he grows up, he wants to be just like you. If you think there’s nothing wrong with inspired during nothing, to him, it’s a recipe for disaster. The lives of others by getting behind the wheel of a motor vehicle while impaired, chances are, he will. Kids imitate parents. What Message Do You Want him to Receive?

Teach him— Show him— Not to Drink & Drive.

MADD

DID YOU KNOW?

• Alcohol is a drug that works slowly and reaches its peak blood level over time.
• Alcohol use contributes to the Free State of African American 12 to 20 year olds.
• Alcohol use increases the risk of violent behavior.
• Alcohol can impair the judgment and decision making abilities of African American drivers.

Who Cares?

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"Miss Sweden chose not to participate in the competition at all. Her sponsors decided that the pageant doesn’t fit with Miss Sweden’s new, more professional image. The Swedes find the pageant degrading to women and weighed down by scandals."

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An ideal method to imple­ment this is to steer away from the usual emphasis on looks and focus more on the will­readiness that defines the modern woman.

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Sports

Story-less reporter

Kevin Manning
Staff Writer

It is a tough time being a reporter when the sports year has come to a close and there are three writers trying to cover the same topic.

The baseball team finished up their season weeks ago win-

ning their last game against Cal State Dominguez Hills, with a record of 29-22 and 10-16 in the CCAA.

However, this was not enough to catapult them into

the playoffs, thus ending their season and giving me something to write about.

Despite their season end-

ing earlier than they would have liked, several players did well, such as senior Brad Dominguez, with a record of 29-22 and
ing their last game against

Kevin Manning is bringing Ultimate Fighting

on DVD. It's a nation's fasci-

nation with the UFC's Mixed Fighting Championships.

I'm the first to bring this world to your living room when there is nothing else to write about.

Other than the golf team ending their season there is nothing going on in the sports world that is news or news worthy enough to write about.

For those of you that stuck around during the academic year, I am faced with the same situation and the classes are ending too.

With nothing else to write about, I'm the only thing happening is a<br>

Disney Tip-Off Basketball Game.
Sports

Course leaves 'Yotes teed off

Katelyn Argus Staff Writer

It is the end of the road for the CSUSB coyote men's golf team. and things did not exactly go according to plan at the NCAA Championships. The golf team entered their final tournament of the season with their hands held high after winning the NCAA West Regionals. Coach Tom Mainz, who directed the team would do extremely well in the Championships, and had high hopes to finish in the top three. What Coach Mainz had not anticipated were the tough courses the team would be facing in Allendale, Mich, where the tournament took place.

Senior Ralph Bailey described the course setup as "terrifying at times."

"One thing that was definitely new to the guys was the conditions at Nationals. It was a very difficult course and the fairways were really high," Mainz said. On top of all the bad luck, the Coyotes were encountering, another factor that had to be overcome was the weather. "I would consider the course's Open conditions," Mainz said.

At one point the winds were up to 22 mph with temperatures at a high of 100 degrees. One Coyote that stood out once again was Fredrick Gombe...

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Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

New game plan

CSUSB Women's soccer team will be getting a new coach; Head Coach Noah Kooiman will get a break and is less-stressed for the fall 2007 season

Katelyn Argus Staff Writer

The stress of managing two college-level soccer teams is finally coming to an end for head coach Noah Kooiman.

Kooiman has been coaching at Cal State for six years, but he will be getting on his fourth year as head coach of both men and women's soccer teams.

Prior to becoming head coach, Kooiman was an assistant to Coach Christian Johnson of the Coyote soccer team. Once Johnson decided to leave in 2003, Kooiman was set in line to take on the full-time job as the head coach of both teams.

Gene is among the three Coyote goalies who received All American honors for the 2006 season. Dane Bagnall and Ralph Bailey were the other two to receive All American honors.

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The 2007 year looks optimistic for the men's team. They will be getting some key players this year.

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Tee time at Disney

Asparagus Hour Staff Writer

Disney Sports, the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II and the California Collegiate Athletic Association are set to host the inaugural "Disney's Best West Coast NCAA Div-I Tip Off Classic 2007" from November 2-4, 2007 at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The Cal State San Bernardino athletic department and alumni department's obligation is to promote, over the next year, the official tournament: package among our boosters, alumni, faculty, staff, students and parents.

The package includes specially priced rates for hotel accommodations, admission to the Disneyland Resort, admission to the pre-tournament celebration party at the Disneyland Resort, admission to the games, transportation for 10 years, the Disney Tip-Off Classic tournament at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida has featured the country's top men's and women's Division II programs.

"The California Collegiate Athletic Association will serve as the host conference for the event."

The tournament has expanded to the West Coast to provide Western U.S. teams better access to the early season event.

The eight-team tournament, which includes four men and four women's teams will be played at the Anaheim Convention Center Arena in Anaheim, California. The California Collegiate Athletic Association will serve as the host conference for the event.

The Anaheim Convention Center is directly across the street from the Disneyland Resort. The men's tournament lineup-up for the first year's event includes West Region champion and CCAC member CSUSB, Mercy State of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, Great Northwest Athletic Conference's Mount Albertine, State-Billings and Kennedy Washington out of the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Both Cal State San Bernardino and Mercy State will be regional tournament participants last season, with the CSUSB Coyotes advancing to the national semifinal before losing to eventual champion Barry University.

The women's team will feature CCAC and West Region champion UC San Diego, Western Washington from the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference's Colorado Christian and North Central Conference's Anderson College.

UC San Diego, Western Washington and Augustana will all regional championship. UC San Diego women's basketball team will win the West and advance to the Elite Eight before losing in the national semifinal game to eventual conference champion Sam Houston State.