There are 91 registered sex offenders in San Bernardino with a zip-code of 92407. Five have reported residence changes within the past year, according to the California Department of Justice.

The San Bernardino Sheriff's department will issue supplemental state support to locate, monitor and investigate sex offenders in San Bernardino County.

A new proposal was approved last month by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors. "Now that the State of California has begun enforcing Jessica's Law, putting thousands of sex offenders on the streets required that we improve our keep track of the increased number of sex offenders who may come our way," First District Supervisor Rod Montalbano said.

Jessica's Law sets up a supplemental to Magan's law, which requires sex offenders to register their residency with their local law enforcement agencies, according to the DOJ.

"By law, sex offenders must register with the University Police Department at the university if they wish to attend school here, and we do have a number of registered sex offenders that are enrolling at the University Police Department. Sgt. Shannon Lewis said. "Not only do they have to register, but they also need to register with the San Bernardino Police Department, as well as the San Bernardino Sheriff's Department because all three agencies need to be informed."

According to Lewis, the list of registered sex offenders at San Bernardino's campus.

Five registered sex offenders at San Bernardino's campus.

The positions being requested include one that's special program coordinator and one detective. The program coordinator will work directly with personnel from the Sheriff's Department, and the District Attorney's Office to initiate, organize and coordinate efforts to track sex offenders.

The detective will track and investigate sex offenders, including those who are already in the county, as well as offenders who may relocate to San Bernardino.

Continued on page 2.

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Workforce needs

California is not meeting the demand for skilled and knowledge workers required in today's economy, according to the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC). In a recent report that addressed the question of how California's institutions can meet, or fail to meet, the state's need for a highly trained and skilled workforce.

The Commissioner's primary focus is to ensure that the state's educational resources are used effectively to provide Californians with postsecondary education opportunities, according to the agency's website.

"The overall unemployment in California is growing slower than the national average. If not addressed, this trend will continue to force employers to look outside the state for the skilled and educated workforce, and pose a threat to California's economic competitiveness," Murray J. Haberman, director of CPEC, said.

The Commission declared that there is a consistent linkage between state needs and institutional responses, which makes it difficult to determine how successfully university and state education needs are being met.

California State University's focus is "largely responsible for California well-educated workers, who are the backbone of our future," according to its released 2005 impact report.

The CPEC acknowledges that although an engagement of the impact report links a CSU education to the state's workforce, the CSU does not see its primary role as "job training."

CSU's impact report also mentioned its contribution to the workforce of California's largest industries such as: business, engineering and life sciences.

"The CSU meets the needs of the well-educated workforce by graduating more people in fields related to those industries than the University of California (UC) and all of the private institutions in the state combined," according to its report.

"In the short term, we know the amount of degrees earned compares to California's job availability."

In some comparison-related fields, 6,800 people earned degrees but the state had only 13,000 openings. A shortfall of about 6,000, according to the CPEC.

However, in 2004 the CSU took steps to significantly increase the quantity of math and science teachers. The CSUs Mathematics and Science Teacher Initiative was established which worked to double the number of math and science teachers from 750 to 1,500 by 2006. "These findings suggest California will continue to experience shortages of educated and skilled workers until the postsecondary education systems can more comprehensively integrate science, math and technology into the workforce work and the state's workforce need."

"The study's findings reaffirm that the CSU's goal is to work directly with postsecondary institutions within their region to build a shared understanding of regional economic needs and identify the types of education and training programs needed to prepare students for jobs."

"Career development is an under-emphasized priority at all levels of education," stated CPEC report.

It also mentioned that students are not well-informed about the correlation between programs available to them and the occupational fields.

Many campuses have programs that guide students for use to increase awareness of career opportunities available to graduates. According to the California Department of Education, there were about 1,500 career advisory programs for students to use because of the changing job market.

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Monitoring local sex offenders

Kristy McGee
Staff Writer

California is in need of new water storage facilities due to reservoir shortages. Oct. 1, marked the beginning of the state water year. The annual rain season is now underway. While critical need to build new water storage for California. According to the Press Release given by the Office of the Governor:

"Our reservoir levels are strik­ingly low. Lake Orville, a major supplier for the State Water Proj­ect, is 30 percent below normal," California Secretary for Resources Mike Dalton said.

Last year was exceptionally dry and the reservoir levels have fallen by about 25 percent. Southern California has had its driest year on record by the drought. "I believe my children are going to read the water story that over­ows and out the years in the river," said John Barry.

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has a comprehen­sive water solution for California. The solution would be to build new storage and we can better pre­pare for droughts and manage flooding in wet years.

Recently, heavy precipitation forced the Shasta and Folsom reservoirs to discharge millions of gallons of excess water. That's sufficient water reservoir to provide 13 million families for a full year according to a Press Release given by The Office of The Governor.

"We did not have room to store it, so that extra water flowed out into the ocean and there was lost," Governor said. "This problem has been under the rug for decades and it is too big a topic for us to look at just one option. We must attack the problem from all angles and there can be no question that absolutely begins with building storage," Governor said.

"The water conservation solution is worth the 5.8 billion dollars it is going to use. The water en­ergy is a great idea, but I think everyone should do their part in conserving water as well," Barry said.

"The following are a few water conservation tips for everyone to use. Take shorter showers. Only turn water on to get wet when in the shower. Turn off the tap when lathering up then turn it back on to rinse off - repeat when washing."

On continued page 1.

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California needs to step up conservation

Kristy McGee
Chronicle/Official

CSUSB student Ciata Rich drinks bottled water. A good way to conserve water is to turn off the water while brushing your teeth.

"My family and I white water raft every year. The water shortage is going to need the water that we may see more sex offenders in our rural areas, where it's per­fect," said Mike Chrisman said. "Not only do they have to register, but we may see more sex offenders in our rural areas, where it's per­fect," said Mike Chrisman, said. "My family and I white water raft every year. The water shortage is going to cost. We must look at just one option. We must attack the problem from all angles and there can be no question that absolutely begins with building storage," Chrisman said.

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On continued page 2.
The "Green County San Bernardino" program promotes healthy environmental living conditions for all residents and businesses in the area, greensources.com reports. "It's a fun idea to go green," Junior Corey Soens said.

"Energy is a huge issue right now in the United States," Soens said. "People are using too much of it and not enough people are conserving it."

The "Green County San Bernardino" program adopted as part of the county's efforts to help meet this challenge - finding creative ways of allocating money to control their energy future and reduce overall energy waste," Soens said.

The program will be advertised in various media outlets including county.Normalize the area which includes most major areas, valleys and a good portion of the deserts in the county, links. Rymarszuk, director of land use services said.

The Land Use Services division is in the department that enforces building and safety codes.

One city involved in the movement is the city of Rancho Mirage. The site advises county residents to take small steps in order to make a difference in the community and the environment.

Visit the Environmental Resources Management Center at 217 for more information on how to help make San Bernardino County greener.

Continued:

Conservation

Try this game...

Operate clothes washers only when they are fully loaded and set the water level for the corresponding size of load. Do not let water run while shaving or washing your face. Brush your teeth first while waiting for water to get hot. Turn off the dish washer or shower after filling the two.

Do not water the streets, sidewalks, and driveways. Always keep the lawn watering before the water runs off your property and into the streets.

Jim Bower

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The Chronicle is published weekly on Friday and distributed on Wednesday by the California Community College, State Board of Education, and California's population.

San Bernardino County has some natural settings, gorgeous mountainous areas, pristine lakes and overhanging desert name... In that spirit, the County has adopted the program "Green County San Bernardino," a press release from County Supervisor Paul Biane reports.

"We have what just teach you can earn your Bachelor's," Junior Corey Soens said.

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Finding a Greek home

Leslie Sevilla
Staff Writer

One hundred and twenty-one women joined together for sisterhood in Panhellenic Recruitment this past week.

The women went to one of four sororities known as national organizations all affiliated with the National Panhellenic Conference, which participates in Formal Fall Recruitment.

The women went to one of four sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, each of which took part in the CSUSB Panhellenic Conference, which participates in Formal Fall Recruitment.

The week-long recruiting process is broken into five events.

The first event is the Carnival, where all four sororities, just as any other club on campus, "set up shop in Panhellenic Recruitment," said Kappa Delta Annekah Hall said.

The women went to one of the sororities to meet their potential new members and to have more of a private session and involved interviews with each of them.

"The sororities are by no means allowed to haze any incoming or current members," said Leslie Sevilla.

The fourth event is Philanthropy Day, where each sorority is to express their community service and their annual charity events they hold.

The fifth day is Preference Day, where sororities are to have more of a private session and get to make their final decision of what sorority they would like to pledge.

The final and final day is Bid Day, when you get to meet your new sisters. There are no longer potential new members but new members committing themselves to a lifelong sisterhood of sisterhood events.

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The final and final day is Bid Day, when you get to meet your new sisters. There are no longer potential new members but new members committing themselves to a lifelong sisterhood of sisterhood events.
A science internship talk, sponsored by the Society of Physics Students, allowed students interested in pursuing internships in the science field a chance to share experiences.

The event, held on Friday, Oct. 12, at about 1:00 p.m. offered an opportunity for students and faculty to learn about internships in the field of physics and gain insights into the experiences of those who have participated in them.

The event was led by Karen Lowande, an internships coordinator at CSUSB. A question and answer session was held after the panel discussion, allowing students interested in pursuing internships to ask questions and get guidance on the process.

Several students shared their experiences with internships, including Alan Smith, a physics student who worked for an aeronautical company in Adelanto, Calif. Alan explained that the internship taught him a lot and that he learned a lot from working there.

Another student, Benton Drew, who worked for a company in Dominica, shared that the internship was a necessary step for him and that it gave him a great deal of experience.

The participants also agreed that the ability to gain independent research opportunities was a big part of internships and that they would help with applying to graduate school.

The event was held in the Adelanto Campus of CSUSB in Adelanto, Calif. and as far away as Dominican, West Indies.

Karen Lowande, the internships coordinator at CSUSB, was surprised at how many students showed up to attend the event. She said, "I think it was because people really want to do internships and learn about the opportunities available in the field.

The Society of Physics Students is a chapter of the Society of Graduate Students and is open to anyone interested in pursuing internships in the field.

Students who are interested in becoming involved in the社团 are encouraged to attend a summer internship talk, a seminar by Dr. Alan Smith, and speaking to graduate students about their internships.

Students who are interested in pursuing internships should get in touch with Karen Lowande, the internships coordinator at CSUSB, for more information.

The event was held on Friday, Oct. 12, and was open to anyone interested in learning about the opportunities available in the field of physics.

To learn more about internships, visit the Society of Physics Students website or contact Karen Lowande, the internships coordinator at CSUSB.
The Art of Halloween

Zombies in time for Halloween

Pablo Garcia
Staff Writer

"2 Weeks Later" is one of those sequels that might actually be a little better than the original.

The movie was directed by Juan Carlos Franganillo, who did not direct "28 Days Later." "2 Weeks Later" is a much more intense movie than the first. The movie takes place six months after the rape virus has taken over England.

The Army has declared that England is clear of the virus. The Army was going to start the reintegration of England. Some families who had moved back into the country and the Army was confident the virus was dead. In actuality the virus was still alive and stronger than ever.

Don, played by Robert Carlyle, was a cab driver with his wife, Alice, played by Catherine McCormack. Don manages to run away from the zombie who carries the infection, but he left behind his wife, a secret he keeps from his children.

Six months later, when the United States left for London, Don is reunited with his two children, Tammy, who is played by Imogen Poots, and Sandy, played by Mackenzie Muggleston. The children were not in England when the virus spread.

The children escape the permanent quarantine in London when the Army allowed people to live. They then go to their old house and find their mother who had actually survived the virus through a mutation.

Since the mother was not infected with the virus, they possessed a genetic mutation that was the key to finding the cure to the virus.

The movie has many predictable twists, but still manages to keep your attention. The zombies in the movie were not as scary as I would have liked them to be.

They were as creative as a 70s horror film and most of the special effects looked like they were from the 80s. The whole movie is immediate but entertaining. Successfully the movie was politically charged. It had many references to the war in Iraq. The film had no political references, but that has definitely changed in the sequel.

The cinematography was effective and realistic. The acting was as believable as a zombie movie could be, but overall I would recommend the movie.

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Monica Rangel/Chronicle

"Andrewski," Co-Host of Game Break prepares for his show in the Coyote Radio studio, located in the Pfau Library.

Coyotes on the air, live and worldwide

Monica Rangel/Staff Writer

CSUSB's Coyote Radio station has added talk shows, live music and new mix music in its program line-up.

Not only does Coyote Radio have a new home in the Pfau Library basement, it also has a new sense of style.

The station has added a new format, in an attempt to replicate a professional radio station.

"Historically, this station has been sort of a hobby, just a fun place where students could come and play," Coyote Radio Station Manager Lacey Kendall said.

Not anymore. The new format is just the beginning of the Station's makeover.

Newly-purchased equipment and construction are contributing to the station's new look, Kendall said.

Unlike the old Coyote Radio where live talk and music were featured sporadically, the new format provides a more consistent and full schedule.

Listeners can expect to hear their favorite music with no commercial breaks.

More "indie" music is now a part of the station's new format. "Indie" music refers to independent artists who are not signed to major labels.

Many shows-air daily. Ashley Bough and Nicole Rodriguez entertain listeners Monday through Thursday from 8-9 a.m. on "Today at Cal State."

"The station is hard at work trying to convert it in to a perfect replica of a real broadcast station," Kendall said.

"Our ultimate mission is to run their radio stations as more of a professional business and don't want students to manage the day-to-day operations of the station," Kendall said.

"Our goal is to make this the year Coyote Radio becomes the voice of this campus and a resource for immediate campus information," Kendall said when asked what the station hoped to accomplish.

Coyote radio is broadcast live over the internet at http://coyotecradio.csusb.edu Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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“Don’t let people define you”
Media icon Laura Diaz encourages CSUSB students to focus on their own unique skills and personality.

Tamara Flores
Staff Writer

It is rare when people are able to meet and speak with professionals in their field of study. Laura Diaz, CBS anchorwoman, was the keynote speaker for “Conversations on Diversity” in the Event Center last Tuesday. Diaz’s speech was a motivational and inspiring interaction with students.

“We all come from different backgrounds and have different upbringings,” said Diaz. “Don’t be the people define you.”

CSUSB students were able to ask questions in a casual setting that assisted them in pursuing forward with their futures.

 Though sometimes emotional, she told the story of her parents who were farm laborers in Santa Paula, CA. Diaz worked as a waitress 40 hours a week to support herself through college at California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo. Students were caught by surprise when Diaz said that she supported herself while going to school, receiving grants and loans.

“Knowing that Laura Diaz, an anchorwoman, has had to struggle just like the average college student, has allowed her to be taken off the celebrity pedestal,” said Jennifer Slaughter.

She expressed how hard it was to achieve her goals despite the financial stress of her family.

“I have a very clear perception of where you are going and how you're going to get there,” said Diaz.

She was able to draw a vivid picture of how to become a successful journalist.

“Journalism is a competitive field, so you have to perfect your craft,” said Diaz.

“I feel very good in order to get a news break,” said Diaz.

“There are lucky breaks but there are also breaks you make for yourself.”

She noted her success came from making mindful decisions.

“Find mentors,” she said.

“My key to success was surrounding myself with positive people. If they were people who became negative at any point, I just threw them.”

Diaz is the first Hispanic ever to hold that prestigious position at a Southland television station as a lead anchorwoman.

Diaz counseled that coming from a diverse background gave her motivation to attain higher goals.

“As a female in journalism she says some of the same issues of being a woman in a man’s world apply.”

“We are all strong enough by challenge,” said Diaz.

Laura Diaz, a ten-time Emmy award winner, spoke in the Student Union last Tuesday expressing to students the notion that some students are afraid to come out, but are insecure and scared,” Matt Shapiro said.

Center, where they had cake, out and share their stories and support those who want to come out, but are insecure and scared,” Matt Shapiro said.

Many people joined the Pride Center, where they had cake, prizes, and the opportunity to voice their thoughts about being in the LGBT community.

National Coming Out Day was intended to raise awareness of the LGBT community among the general population.

During the social, students had the opportunity to share their stories and testimonies.

“I think for first time I admitted to myself that I was gay was the day I went on eBay looking for the Rolling Stone magazine with Justin Timberlake on the cover. I paid $10. At that point I knew I was gay,” Calvin Bean said.

Another student shared his story.

“My sister told my mom that I was gay when she got caught doing drugs. She tried to take the pressure off of her but I didn’t work. My mom supports me no matter what she has told me on,” Francisco Curiel said.

“Sometimes people don’t want to tell others for fear of persecution, today is a day to support those who are afraid to come out,” Deann Nelson said.

Asian Studies comes to CSUSB

Abraham Stobbe Pep

Staff Writer

There is a new program at CSUSB which will benefit students who are interested in learning about Asian culture. The new Asian Studies program starts this quarter.

The idea of the new program was suggested by Erl Yamashita, chair of the College of Arts and Letters, and the International Institute.

“This is a very disciplinary program which will give students the Asian perspectives” Reiling Chang coordinator of the Asian Studies program said.

Professor Chang was born in Taiwan and graduated from Ohio University.

“It’s good for students to have the option to pursue an Asian Studies minor,” Professor Chang said.

She was the president of the Asian faculty, student, and alumni association, when she was approached by Yamashita to organize the program.

The program is intended for a minor degree at this point, but the plan is to eventually create a major degree in the future.

“This is an interdisciplinary program,” Professor Chang said.

Not only students will benefit from the program, but people from the community as well.

“We have a very strong need for the program and we hope that this will attract more staff interested in the Asian culture,” professor Chang said.

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Chronicle Page 6

Out and Proud

Beatrice Press

Staff Writer

CSUSB celebrated National Coming Out Day in the Student Manual Student Union Pride Center.

Everyone was invited to come out and share their stories and support the lesbians, gay, bisexual and transgender community (LGBT).

“National Coming Out day is a day to support those who want to come out, but are insecure and scared,” Matt Shapiro said.

Many people joined the Pride Center, where they had cake, prizes, and the opportunity to voice their thoughts about being in the LGBT community.

National Coming Out Day is intended to raise awareness of the LGBT community among the general population.

During the social, students had the opportunity to share their stories and testimonies.

“I think for first time I admitted to myself that I was gay was the day I went on eBay looking for the Rolling Stone magazine with Justin Timberlake on the cover. I paid $10. At that point I knew I was gay,” Calvin Bean said.

Another student shared his story.

“My sister told my mom that I was gay when she got caught doing drugs. She tried to take the pressure off of her but I didn’t work. My mom supports me no matter what she has told me on,” Francisco Curiel said.

“Sometimes people don’t want to tell others for fear of persecution, today is a day to support those who are afraid to come out,” Deann Nelson said.
Eighty percent misdiagnoses

Melissa Burris  Staff Writer

In a study published in The New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Katherine Anne Poehling said that doctors and emergency room staff misdiagnosed four out of every five children treated for flu symptoms.

"Many of the children did not have a test performed and few of the children that went home with a specific diagnosis of influenza," said Dr. Poehling, a pediatrician at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

While having the flu isn’t necessarily a life threatening situation, it isn’t comforting to know that the physicians we trust with our children’s lives might not get it right.

"Maybe our doctors should take lessons from our children and start learning from their mistakes.

When I take my child to the pediatrician, I rely on him for the knowledge and experience to be able to diagnose my child correctly. Maybe I’m doing it wrong.

Some parents choose to take matters into their own hands. CSUSB Junior Cherri Schilling said that she has gone to great lengths to ensure that her children get the health care they deserve.

"I’ve gone as far as to do my own research and even calling and visiting my child’s doctors personally.

"Maybe I’m doing it wrong. But sometimes they don’t understand that their children get the health care they deserve.

"Doctors seriously misdiagnose fatal illnesses 20 percent of the time and, what is more astounding, this number hasn’t changed much since the 1930’s, according to an issue of the New York Times published Feb. 22, 2000.

Maybe our doctors should start learning from our children and start learning from their mistakes.

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What's more important, entertainment or our children?

Wade Lykins  Staff Writer

The once magnificent and inspiring tree that is professional sports is dying. Limb after limb is withering from the infection of steroid use. Those harmful and potentially deadly drugs are running down the entire tree straight to its root, and those roots are rotting.

The most recent branch to die off is Marion Jones. In the last seven years of derailments Jones finally admitted to using performance enhancing steroids. She has also admitted, and pleaded guilty, to lying to federal investigators during the 2000 Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative (BALCO) scandal. Jones is now being measured what she has seven. She has been removed the three gold and two bronze medals she won during the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia. She is being permanently banned from the record books.

She is also going to have to repay prize, appearance, and endorsement money she has earned since September of 2005. A temporary ban from track and field prompted an announcement of her removal from the sport she loves so dearly.

Marion Jones, the once proud Olympic athlete treated as "the fastest woman in the world," will go down in history as nothing more than a liar and a cheat.

Professional athletes are seemingly unaware of the importance growing enough to return to their roots. 1 also feel that staff go through the motions of putting just like they do to staff from where they’re supposed to be.

According to Bob Rez, a parking service employee for 11 years, "the first two to three weeks of the fall quarter are the worst times for parking. So the quarter and school year go so well, I use that as a yardstick of those situations becomes less congested.

Two new parking structures are scheduled to be completed by December of this year and possibly opened for student use by fall Quarter-One is located behind the new College of Education building and the other is part of the Chemical Sciences and Visual Arts buildings.

The hope is that these two structures will relieve the stress on the parking lots located in front of University Hall and the bookstore.

The increase in parking fees is not new, but the increase of other fees growing costs, such as tuition. Other institutions that have raised their fees in the past are going to have to pass on the costs to parking permits and are designated to specific areas. Cal State Long Beach, for example, has gone to a $4 per hour fee for parking in a specified area. The cost for parking has gone up here at CSUSB, but it still has a majority of other parking services.

When parking passes now cost $72 per quarter parking has gone up an average of $8 per quarter the past two years, according to assistant director of parking services Ron Profitas.

The recommendations put in for students who want to get a good parking spot without being by the soccer fields. Parking service recommends that you get there half an hour early to find a good spot.

Knowing how hard parking musical chairs with parking spaces takes up a lot of time, and it’s easier to just park far away and walk more. There is no point in wasting time and expensive gas driving around parking lots when plenty of parking spaces are available. In some cases, parking lots are nearly empty.

Parking will remain annoying for most students at CSUSB, but parking spots could be more of a pain and expensive that what it is now. It is always packed; it is like a parking lot at a busy parking lot.

Parking on campus could be more than a nuisance because of other parking structures that are seen as a nuisance because of other parking lots when plenty of parking spaces are available. In some cases, parking lots are nearly empty.

Parking on campus could be more than a nuisance:

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Parking on campus could be more than a nuisance:
The women's volleyball team continued their dominance of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) conference as they won 5-1 over Cal State Stanislaus and Cal State Monterey Bay.

Despite the win, the team remains unranked in the NCAA Division II men's volleyball poll. The Coyotes currently sit at No. 2 in the nation in Division II men's volleyball with an overall record of 18-5 and 9-0 in conference. They defeated Notre Dame de Namur (CCAA) 3-0 to move to 9-0 in Division II play with commanding victories over their division opponents.

The Coyotes have won seven of their last eight matches and are currently in the mix of the age of the play-student-athletes. The team has inconsistencies that need to be worked on. However, the team has also seen a lot of potential from incoming freshmen and works hard off the ball.

The Coyotes are currently ranked 19th nationally before the match-up against Cal State L.A. and UC San Diego.

In high school she won the Division VII female athlete of the year award. Granados was also named to the Academic all-American, an honor she received for her outstanding play in the NCAA, Pacific Regional Tourney at season's end.

The Coyotes are known for their strong bench and have a lot of depth for future seasons. The team has inconsistencies that need to be worked on. However, the team has also seen a lot of potential from incoming freshmen and works hard off the ball.

Bradford is currently studying for a Master's of Arts degree in Educational Leadership and is looking forward to furthering her education. Bradford was the recipient of the California Collegiate Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete of the year award.

In addition, the team has won twice this season. In their home opener against Humboldt State on Friday the 16th, followed by the following week against San Jose State L.A. and UC San Diego. UC San Diego knocked the Coyotes out of the playoffs last season at the NCAA Regional. The Coyotes have already defeated UC San Diego this year in a 3-0 sweep.