High Winds Close School

Students Creating Roots

Paula Nott shows students how to plant the trees on the hill.

Kelly Koehler/Chronicle

Daniel Oltanga/Staff Writer

High-speed winds forced the evacuation of the CSUSB main campus on Jan. 23, 2006. The evacuation took place at approximately 1:30 p.m. Campus officials shut down the university for the remainder of the day.

With the high-speed winds persisting into the following day, the campus was not reopened until Jan. 24, 2006.

"The evacuation went smooth­ly," said parking officer Victor Duran. "The whole campus was evacuated in less than an hour!"

The CSUSB campus police and parking services played a significant role in evacuating campus. Officers alerted students of the campus' closure and directed outgoing traffic. When the traffic lights on the intersection of Northpark Boulevard and university Parkway went out, campus police officers were on site managing traffic flow.

According to the National Weather Service website, strong Santa Ana winds were the source of the high-speed winds in the San Bernardino county mountains. Sources say the National Weather Service issued a high wind warning for various counties in Southern California at 11:00 a.m. on Jan. 23, 2006.

The website also said that the Santa Ana winds were traveling between 30 and 40 miles per hour, with gusts of up to 70 miles per hour.

I.E. Transportation Center Coming Soon

CSUSB will open a new University Transportation Center early next year.

The Center is expected to promote research on transportation issues affecting the Inland Empire. The transportation center will be funded thanks in part to a federal transportation bill signed by President Bush.

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The bill also sets aside money for logistical, and CSUSB will receive $2 million from the bill. Congressmen Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., also was instrumental in helping secure the funds.

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Deciding Fate of Country

Lattie Collins Staff Writer

Federal appeals court judge Samuel A. Alito Jr.'s recommendation was confirmed by a 10-0 vote along party lines on Thursday, Jan. 25.

Samuel A. Alito, Jr., a 55-year­-old federal appeals judge and former federal prosecutor as well as lawyer for the Reagan administration, was chosen by President Bush to succeed retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

O'Connor's tendency to carry the swing vote on many contentious social issues is one of the many matters which brought controversy to the hearing.

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Euthanasia Laws In Future for California

Chris Dyreson Staff Writer

According to adf.edu, News, Oregon’s law has come under fierce fire from the Bush Administration argued that doctors should supply drugs to end a patient’s life. Both bills are to be put under Federal Law. Last week, the Supreme Court ruled and upheld the Oregon law, saying it isn’t a, Attorney General, Roberts Gonzales from using fed­
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$44 million to buy out the much publicized and boycotted sched­
planned increases that have been under a new California board, since its creation in 1997. The law was passed in 1994 by 53 percent to 47 percent. The law was eventually passed. The law has many obstacles, including President George Bush and evangelist the Robertson. At this time, we only talk about its kind in America. Oregon’s move to allow assisted suicide is just movement in California to pass a similar law.

David Branson reads the inscription on the Oregon “Aid in Dying” law.

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San Bruno County is hiring: Probation Officers Probation Correction Officers

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Conclusion of Alito Hearings

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Alito claimed to have no recollection of his time spent with CAP and would be uncomfortable participating in any group that espoused such racist views.

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Take a break from school and extend your education to the outdoors by signing up for one of the many trips that are being advertised by the Department of Recreational Sports, CSUSB Outdoors.

Past trips have included overnight outings at local State and National Parks, hikes, and climbing trips.

Hiking, shooting, mountaineering, ice, and snowboarding rentals, group ski trips, cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing are also being offered.

Some trips currently being promoted by CSUSB Outdoors are Deep Creek Hot Springs, which is a backpacker excursion and snowboarding trips at Mountain High winter resort.

The Deep Creek trip costs $40. The weekday snowboarding trip is $35. For a weekend admission the price will be $50. All trips include transportation and gear.

If you need to get away, but aren't equipped for a trip, CSUSB Outdoors program also offers ski and snowboard rentals, group carp camping equipment, and ski and overnight wilderness gear.

CSUSB Outdoors also offers trips for the holiday seasons. Mike Monier, outdoor alien and attendee of last year's Outdoors downhill race, describes his outdoor experience as "magical," and goes on to say, "It was just great being outdoors and getting away from civilization."

Contact Rene, Group Outing Senior Supervisor said, "Most students I've seen, they go on these things just to get away from them here, but they don't realize that when you go, you come away with friends."

"Some people may have never been backcountry camping before, and then they learn how to do it."

To learn about the CSUSB Outdoor activities, one can attend an outing's meeting, which is held on every first Monday of each month. For more information or to sign up for an outing, call the Recreational Center at (909) 537-5355, or contact Dave, the Outdoors Coordinator, at (909) 537-3863.

Explore the Outdoors

A Personal Perspective: CSUSB Debate Team at World Championships 2006

Gaye Addis
Assistant Editor

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Chopsticks Change Korean Culture

Since many Koreans are brought up from a very young age using the term, "Woldo Gdeu." In the Korean language, the phrase translates to "Xingxi Appa." The term refers to fathers who desire their families to have a better life. To give their kids a chance at a better education they send, their wife and kids to English-speaking countries such as the U.S., Britain and Australia.

The dads continue to work in Korea while the mother and children are living in these countries.

"There are 45,000 Goose Dads in Korea," said Bahl.

Korea is going through many economical and cultural changes and the importance of child education has increased even more, said Bahl.

Dr. Lee's presentation covered many aspects of the Korean culture, including, "Chopsticks:"

Lee is currently a visiting scholar at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Over the years, she has both conducted and published a number of studies on cultural differences in social property and verbal expressions.

The audience received an education on the use of chopsticks, and how developing good skills with them can impact other areas of life.

"I really appreciate this opportunity to speak about Korean culture," said Dr. Lee.

In Korea, most people use chopsticks that are made out of metal for their meals. It is often said that these chopsticks are more difficult to use than its wooden ancestor.

Recently, there has been a rise in Korean women winning many golf tournaments. Some are trying to make the connection that the use of the wooden chopsticks is what is helping these women win their matches, said Bahl.

Bettes many Koreans are brought up from a very young age using chopsticks, they develop good coordination skills with their hands.

The event was sponsored by the CSUSB Intellectual Life Committee which is part of the Department of Communication Studies.

"It's like mixing together one big salad recognizing we need to respect all walks of life," said Carthen.

The committee is dedicated to focus on many aspects of diversity, such as generational diversity, cultural diversity, social and class diversity, as well as diversity among those with disabilities.

"Conversations on Diversity," "he people to not always be misunderstood, help show how we are different, and the similarities we bring to the table," said Carthen.

"Helping people to understand that being different isn't always bad," said Carthen.

In recognition of Black History month, "Portraits of Courage" will lead the event.

The event is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. sharp with a welcome and introduction.

The University Diversity Committee offers a channel of communication to discuss and share the variety of culture within the San Bernardino community.


The goal of the committee is to "help all understand all walks of life," said Twillea Carthen, a member of the University Diversity Committee and Manager-Rentainment & HR Programs of CSUSB.

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The event is free and guest parking is provided for students and their visitors, as well as community members.

"Conversations on Diversity," will be held in the Performing Arts Recital Hall. The committee will be providing refreshments for all the event guests.

The University Diversity Committee will be sponsoring another event on May 16. The structure of the upcoming event will be a little different, but will continue to focus on the topic of diversity.

For more information about the "Conversations on Diversity" and the University Diversity Committee, contact Twillea Carthen at (909) 537-6378 or Professor Mary Tenexa at (909) 537-5842.

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Internships Provide Global Opportunities

Leticia Garcia
Staff Writer

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The ICE Director, Dr. Gunter Seefeldt, wants to inform CSUSB students that the opportunity to intern in places as exotic as Ghana or Singapore is available to those that are interested. Dr. Seefeldt is a former language professor who has traveled to South America, Asia, Europe, and Australia assisting students and promoting new global perspectives.

A presentation and interview with Seefeldt will be held Feb. 1, in the Scrum Room from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. During the presentation, the issues they will discuss are: how to earn academic credits while internationalizing their study, the different language barriers and financial assistance they can receive, and how to tailor the experience to fit their specific needs.

“Internships through ICE are tailored to each individual student’s major, interests, and capabilities. Students can earn academic credits in the Foreign Language Department. Therefore, students from all majors are encouraged to attend the presentation,” said Seefeldt.

In the past, the ICE program has seen students from Business, Education and Anthropology.

Internships are not only the programs that are applicable. The CSC system offers a variety of year-long study abroad programs for many different majors.

Studying for a year should not imply a significant increase in cost. Variables to consider are airfare, meals and travel expenses, but cost for classes is the same as attending CSUSB.

“All the pieces will come together... the experience will be invaluable,” said Gaichino-Baker.

For more information on ICE or CSC year long study abroad programs, visit the International Student Services Office in USB 235 or contact Director Rosalie Gaichino-Baker via email at rosaliag@csusb.edu

This Day in History: Back to 1802

January 30, 1921
Frank Sinatra’s debut performs nuclear test at Nevada Test Site

January 31, 1943
German advance in Tunisia

February 4, 1967
John Madden is named head coach of the NFL’s Oakland Raiders

February 5, 1960
The Beatles’ second US tour begins

February 23, 1964
The Beatles’ first US tour ends

February 23, 1958
Gamel Abdel Nasser nominated first President of Egyptian Republic

February 23, 1802
Newspaper printing begins in California

February 23, 1893
First movie close-up (of a sneeze), Edison Studio, West Orange NJ

February 23, 1969
Beatles perform their last gig together, a 42-minute free concert on the roof of Apple HQs in London

February 23, 1997
Five pharaoh sculptures from Egypt arrive in the US

February 23, 2010
E. coli outbreak affects 250 people in southern California

Even though the calendar is filled with events and a hospital for a story, I know I made the right decision by coming.

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Adventist Faith Encourages Overall Wellness

Kristine Rodriquez / Staff Writer

The Seventh Day Adventist church has more than 11 million members. They also represent a community of about 23 million people in the U.S. Among them are pop singer Little Richard, R&B singer Brian McKnight and Salt from the rap group of devout followers that practice this faith in Loma Linda, and many other Millerite Movement, he predicted May 21, 1863. There are many individuals regarding some of their practices. There are many individuals that are not familiar with the Seventh Day Adventist faith. A general description of this religion can easily be defined as, "Evangelical Christian denomination which grew out of the Prophetic Millerite Movement in the United States during the Middle part of the 19th century," according to www.wikpedia.org. "Ellen White is especially recognized because she founded Loma Linda, and many other Adventist institutions," said Nathan Khory, CSUSB alum. William Miller founded the Millerite Movement, he predicted that the second coming of Jesus Christ would occur on Oct. 22, 1844. Miller made the claim based on the Bible, Daniel 12:1. He initiated the beginning of the Adventist movement. The Seventh Day Adventist Church was officially founded May 21, 1863. There are many devout followers that practice this religion since then. Khory said, "Saturday are the Sabbath Day, from Friday sunset until Saturday sundown. I practice my religion as best as I can. I try not to work my magic with words and items, but rather just by being a good influence on other people. A positive person who lets his action do the talking."

Seventh Day Adventists observe the Sabbath Day and are dedicated to a healthy lifestyle because their body is considered to be a temple of the Holy Spirit. They do not participate in eating unclear meat, such as pork, drinking alcohol or the use of tobacco. Caffeine use is discouraged. In this day and age, the Seventh Day Adventist practices coincide with health and fitness trends. Khory explains, "Talismans of 30% of Seventh Day Adventist are vegetarian. When I was watching National Geographic it said that Loma Linda and Lapan are two of the healthiest places in the world." Loma Linda has a large population of Seventh Day Adventists.

Due to their healthy eating habits and advocating a simple, wholesome lifestyle, Seventh Day Adventists emphasize keeping their body, mind, and soul clear from deception that might surround them. Seventh Day Adventist practices self-control. Since they believe that mankind was created in the image of God, their practice reflects a faithful and fruitful lifestyle. Khory says, "Loma Linda is celebrating its 100th year in existence. It's a great city: a great Adventist community."

It appears that Loma Linda will continue to be a Mecca for healthy living and the Seventh Day Adventist faith.

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These Chocolate Labs are one breed of dogs that have been trained to detect cancer in breath.

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He’s sweet. Does he shed much?

Dog Doctors On the Job

Jewel Sealey / Staff Writer

Many best friends reportedly detect lung and breast cancer in the breath of cancer patients, according to an article released from www.sysimes.com. The Pine Street Clinics in San Antonio, CA has released data that show the accuracy of the dogs' sniffing abilities.

Three Labrador and two Portuguese water dogs were trained for three weeks to sit in front of breath samples of patients with lung and breast cancer. Researchers believe that they picked up something different that lingered in the breath of a person with cancer.

"These were not super dogs," said Nicholas Brufman, executive director of the Pine Street Foundation. "They were just ordinary household pets."

Maryann Mott, Health Report for the New York Times, said the study included 55 patients with lung cancer, 31 with breast cancer, and 83 healthy persons. The results show the dogs were 89 percent to 97 percent accurate in identifying both early and late stage breast and lung cancer. A dog's nose is extremely powerful. It can detect odors 20,000 to 100,000 times better than a human nose can, Mott reported.

"If we can make use of the dogs, we will continue to use them."

The dogs in the study were trained as if they were to detect blood. They were housed from owners and Guided Dogs for the Blind and were trained by professional dog behaviorists, Kirk Turner.

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Opinions & Editorials

Myspace...A Place for Friends and Faculty?

Mark Lemon
Staff Writer

Schools have begun to monitor online websites, such as myspace.com and facebook.com, for possible violations by its students. Facebook is a website where users, primarily high school and college users, can send messages and interact with their classmates and millions of others who share common interests and educational goals.

Started by two Harvard students as a way to interact with friends and classmates, the website has expanded to 2,290,000 college campuses and 22,000 high schools around the world. It boasts of 6 million active members and claims that two-thirds of them log on every day.

Unfortunately, some of these online users are actually school administrators looking for a way to get their students into trouble.

Two college students at Fisher College in Boston were recently arrested for threats they posted on their facebook.com with log in name.

Similarly, two students at North Carolina State University were reprimanded for posting details about house activities on their web posting.

Elise Cousins, a junior at CSUSB, is furious because the school should simply stay out of the way. She said, "I think because it's not necessarily school-"funded, the school should not be punishing people for things they wrote on the site." Elise continued, "The school does not tell the website themselves. The only way the school is involved is the every one is categorized by their school." In my parent's day, large

In terms of special effects, the magnificent and wondrous of the cinematic style are used to define the not knowing. When people seek to use the morphic term, "movie magic," it referred to the ability suspension of disbelief. When you watch a movie the audience is willing to suspend disbelief to make it work out because the weight room enables the user to keep their body.

First of all, I have pride of CSUSB. This is a great university and 继续 to get better each year. It is a place where students take advantage of the recreation and fitness opportunities that our students can afford to keep.

Really the most important of William's concern is that he wants the own of the Coyote Chronicle. Our Department made a promise to our students.

In his article, Mr. Williams talks about how we need to work out because the weight room enables the user to keep their body. If you are a student, I believe you have as much as seven-and-a-half years of credit for the university. Mr. Williams pointed out that the Coyote Chronicle is a publication that provides students with an opportunity to engage in the creation of a new recreation facility.

The primary intention of the referendum was to expand intramural and sport programming in the fitness center. The referendum was almost $19,000, and the referendum passed. This vote did not approve construction of a new recreation facility.

The result was that students overwhelmingly approved a stu-
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The story takes you on a journey with twists and turns that are completely unexpected. Prior to seeing "Match Point," I only knew that there would be an affair between Meyers and Johansson’s characters. Having been unaware of the story’s prior made for an even better movie-going experience. However, if you think it’s only going to be about karms, you’re wrong.

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Music for the Wallflowers

Andrew Trench Staff Writer

The movie is a freshman release by Cat Power, "The Greatest," slows the steps of these musicians have developed over the past eight or nine years.

Touted by Chan (pronounced Shaw), Marshall, Cat Power is definitively an impressive and powerful vocalist who possesses an enthralling and mesmerizing style of music that is in production these days. Various songs such as "The Greatest" show Cat Power over the past albums her songwriting skills have mastered conversant defensive elements with her signature voice, together with a particular sound that has brought them to a pinnacle.

Three sequels come amid West tale through a shared season become matching the love dilemmas the times have changed! Male fashion of his time.

Oh, how the times have changed! There is a new fashion, a new sense of masculinity that has come along with the metrosexual. A long with the metrosexual is a term for the fashion and sexuality because of his obvious masculinity.

Simpson's seminal essay, "The Male Sex and Sexism in the Media," is a cornerstone for the debate on how media has contributed to the erosion of masculinity and how it has been replaced with a more feminized version. Simpson defines the term "metrosexual" as a man who enjoys shopping and bas his interests in looking good, with a focus on grooming and personal hygiene.

In his seminal essay, Simpson characterizes the metrosexual as a man who is "girly" to want to wear "pink blouses and pink heels." However, Simpson also acknowledges that the metrosexual is not just a trend or a fad but a genuine shift in masculinity, one that has been influenced by social and cultural changes.

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Coyote Baseball Preview '06

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"We always plan on finishing first in conference and then we see how things go," said the Coach Dan Parnell. Parnell is in his 5th season at the helm of the Coyotes baseball team and has all the teams in the world to be competitive about the upcoming season. The Coyotes, under Parnell's direction, have turned CCAA conference tournament births in four of the past five years. CSUSB won the conference tournament in 2002, and the Coyotes have rounded their efforts in an effort to make it back to the conference this season.

Parnell to the key to the ways' success being the ability to stay consistent. "It was a long season, 56 games that we just to focus on keeping everyone healthy and being able to put the same caliber of team on the field game in and game out."

This year, Parnell definitely has the talent to compete as long as they stay healthy. Lead by returning All-American designated hitter, Billy Embert, and reliable, accurate Antone, it is far superior.

The Coyotes will rely on good team speed and solid defense to forge their path back to the tournament.

"Last year we would just sit back and hang, just relying on the line hit," said Parnell. "But this year we are going to focus more on fundamentals, bunting and solid base running, to succeed."

Parnell is also expecting big things from outfielder Erik Simmons. Simmons has battled injury problems throughout his college career, but has made a full recovery from multiple surgeries and should anchor the Coyote outfield in 2006. This season, the Coyotes boast a few very solid junior college acquisitions. At the head of the list is Justin Robertson, a switch-hitting catcher/fielder who Parnell is liking hat he looks to lead the offense. Another key contributor will be catcher Patrick Walker, a catcher out of Cajon High School and Riverside Community College who figures to play a major role in the Coyotes success for years to come.

For any baseball program, especially at the collegiate level, consistent pitching is often the difference between a talented team and a successful team. This season the Coyotes have three returning players with the probability of replacing their three top pitchers from the 2005 campaign, all of which signed, with major league deals this past spring.

According to Parnell, the Coyotes are turning to right-hander James Kenney to anchor their rotation. Stikee’s four-pitch mix and will rely on his experience and good location to lead the Coyotes.

Parnell is also very excited about a College of the Desert transfer, Mike Rocco, who is expected to make an instant impact in 2006.

Coach Parnell’s Coyotes seem to be determined to improve on their 25-23 season in 2005. With Cal Poly Pomona and Chico State posing the biggest threats in the CCAA, CSUSB has their work cut out for them.

However, Coach Parnell focuses more on what his team has to do to win, as opposed to worrying about the opponent’s weapons.

RONALD WHITEHEAD/CHRONICLE

44 Coyote Athletics Earn Academic Honors

Coutesy of
The Coyote Online

The women’s cross country team rounded the “Cody Coyote Award” presented to the team with the highest cumulative grade point average for the quarter with a combined GPA of 3.67.

The overall grade point aver­ age for the 2005-2006 student-ath­letes was 2.86 for the fall quarter. The following student-athletes earned a 3.4 or higher GPA: student-athletes Cody Joy, Matthew Proctor, broccoli, Steve Brown, and Steve Brown.

Teresa Dillin, Aurora Medina, Cathleen Cat-aligue, Ashley Sides, Lauren Williams.

Women’s Cross Coun­ try: Jordan Armand, Andrea Brandt, Kari Brandt, Holly D’Amor, Brooke Miner, Megan Holt, Susana Munoz, Becky Southworth, Kristen Torres, Tanya Zelijcnik.

Women’s Volleyball: Kaela Hauck, Shania Humes, Kassandra Mcneer, Traci Wagner.


Women’s Soccer: Jessica Stockwell.

Women’s Basketball: Ashley Alderson, Staci Harrits, Rachael Johnson, Jaclyn Rainville, Briyanna, Megan Sturgill.

Softball: Daniel Brown Jr., Steven Wright.

Baseball: Raya Raza, Melissa Rodriguez, Heather Smith.

Women’s Tennis: Debbie Christ, Priscilla Cooper, Dorothy Edmonson, Michelle Leslie, Cortney Honor.

Women’s Water Polo: Sarah Reznek, Megan Tifford.

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Senior guard Curtis Williams and outfielder Christian Day were honored this week by the Coyotes during the CAA's Male and Female Athlete of the Month for December. Williams, the second leading scorer on the Coyotes team, averaged 13.5 points per game in six games last month, with a high of 23 in a victory over Cal State LA on Dec. 2. He also averaged 3.8 rebounds per game. Williams also averaged 13.1 points and 7.8 rebounds per game in the 2005 season. She was named the CCAA player of the week.

JACLYN BALDWIN/CHRONICLE

The New and Much Improved Rec. Center

JACLYN BALDWIN/CHRONICLE

A new and exciting Recreation center is underway and is scheduled to open late spring, early summer, next to the tennis courts. The new center will be a home for free weights, aquatic, rock climbing wall, fitness and wellness centers, intramural sports, CSUSB outdoors, and a indoor soccer field.

After representatives from Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) and the Student Union meted to other schools with the same population of students as CSUSB, they realized our school needed a new student union square and recreation center.

Before adding the new building, a survey was conducted that found that students wanted more free weights and cardio machines, as well as individual lockers and a wall-climbing wall.

Many students are looking forward to the new recreation center. "It will be great for all incoming students," said senior, Ricky Hawkins. "It is an exciting new improvement." When asked about the new rock-climbing wall, Hawkins said, "Everyone will use it, and it will possibly add more events for the students."

CSUSB student land in the new recreation center after passing a referendum on March 1, 2001, which passed with a 73 percent vote from the students. The vote allowed for student fee increases in order to pay for the new recreation center, new student union, ASI funding and the cross-cultural center scholarship programs. "I’m excited. It will be nice to have a full gym for everyone to use," said junior, Breany Caruth.

The school has set up an alumni credit system for all alumni that graduated or seniors that will graduate before the building is complete. Depending on their attendance since 2001, it will allow those students to use the new facility for free.

Alumni and students that paid fees since Fall 2001, when fees went into effect, will receive four free quarters of membership for each quarter of paid tuition. The current recreation center has a three-person staff and the alumni credit and it only takes three days to pay off the fee that one can receive.

This building shows pride in the school and the city, as well as being a legacy for the following students to come," said Raulabel Gonzalez, sports services director.

"The students pulled together to help the new building for financial generations. It is a way to bring life back into the school and have more . . ." said Gonzalez.

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Men's Golf Welcomes New Coach
Ryan Plemon

When the men's golf team begins its spring season it will be with a new coach. Coach Greg Price, the Coyotes coach from 1990-1996, then again from 1998 through the fall of 2003, was the first coach for Cal State when the golf team began in 1986. He left after the 1990 season; however, he was asked to return in 1998.

Coach Price has coached the Coyotes at both the Division II and Division III levels. While coaching at both levels, Price developed a very respectable resume. While at Cal State, Price has coached the Coyotes to three Top Three finishes in the NCAA tournament in 1988, 1997, and 1998. "Coach Price will be missed, it is sad to see someone who coached for so long to leave," said senior Bryan Newman. "Change can be good, however, we are looking forward to the future. I am sure this is the majority of the team will feel." 

For this upcoming season, the new coach will be Cal State San Bernardino graduate Tim Martinez. Martinez was appointed interim head coach after the retirement of Coach Price at the end of the 2005-06 season. Martinez will become the third coach in school history to step into the head coach position for the men's golf program since 1990.

"I am looking forward to working with this group of young men," said Martinez. "I am going to stress the mental approach to the game because that's where players at this level would benefit. The mental approach is what really makes a difference along with course management and course know how.

Coach Martinez will be taking over a solid team with a lot of potential. "These young men can be a good team, and hopefully will be good for the team," he said. "I was shocked, and did not expect this to happen," said junior Bryan Newman. "However, I wish him the best in the future." According to Martinez, the Coyotes Online Nanny Simpson said, "I am thrilled to have Tom return to the Cal State family," said Nancy E. Simpson, director of Athletics. "He has proven himself to be a well-liked and competent coach in the field.

The Coyotes begin practice Feb. 1 with a new beginning. They will have a new coach with a new outlook. The team has to take the slate clean and start over.

Tennis Ready to Serve Up an Ace

With a new head coach, the return of star players and an incoming of new promising recruits, the Women's Tennis team looks to advance the course for this upcoming season. The Coyotes will create some competition against their opponents.

Westham Leon, Cal State's most victorious tennis player in history of the program, has taken up the head coach position for the 2006-07 season. Leon will become the third coach in school history to step into the head coach position for the tennis program.

"Top returners this season include sophomore Jennifer Joy, all-CCAA first teamhonors and Freshman of the Year for 2005. Joy had a record of 13-3 in the regular season and was 6-4 in ITA. She called the best record on the team and 15 out of 22 for the season on Feb. 4 at Bakersfield.

Men's Basketball Perfect 5-0 at home in January

Cal State San Bernardino's men's basketball team earned season record for the first time since Dec. 3 Saturday night with a 71-57 CCAA victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills before 90 fans on Cheerleader Camp Night in Crusader Arena.

The Coyotes are now 7-0 at home in the season thanks to winning all five home games this month to improve to 6-2 in the CCAA and 11-5 overall.

Coyotes freshmen forward David Hughes became the first player in school history to score 20 points in a game since 1979-80.

The Coyotes 70-point win improved the team to 7-1 in conference play and 8-2 overall in the CCAA.

Cal State Dominguez Hills fell to 0-9 in the CCAA and 3-14 overall. The Coyotes outscored the Toros 47-16 in the first half.

The Coyotes improved to 1-0 overall and 2-0 in the CCAA.

The Coyotes hit 12 of 23 three-pointers (52 percent) and shot 49 percent (26 for 53).

Dominguez Hills hit seven of 10 (70 percent) and shot 40 percent (20 for 50).

The teams combined for 33 turnovers.

The Coyotes led by six at the half 35-29, and came out shining in the second half. Jason Brunette hit a three-pointer to put Cal State Dominguez Hills in front 10-7 with 10:12 left in the game.

The Coyotes maintained the lead from there, never trailing throughout the game.

The victory was the 20th for the Coyotes in the all-time series with the Toros against just three losses.

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