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Ham Mui Ho receives the Achievement Academy award and reflection at CSUSB. The overall grade point average of a truly benefit when being honored. Academic Excellence and leadership qualities or for Collegiate faculty and alumni, showed for the 40th anniversary gala. The theme was all glitter, jazz, and reflection at CSUSB’s 40th Anniversary Gala, held as part of the university’s 40th anniversary campus last weekend.

Some of the most prominent figures from the city of San Bernardino, including CSUSB faculty and alumni, showed up for the campus fundraising event which celebrated “A Legacy of Pride and Promise,” the 40th anniversary theme. The event, a “black tie gala,” is reminiscent for some of CSUSB’s most notable founders to the university and its past and present faculty. Among those being honored at the gala were founding President Ph.D. John M. Pfau and Prosser CSUSB President Albert Karnig. Redied CSUSB professor and Librarian, Michael Burgess pictured with his wife Mary A. Burgess.

The new version has twice as many pages and has over 1,000 entries, ranging from chemistry and physics to the arts, literature, and humanities. Burgess suffered a near-fatal heart attack in July 2003, an event that prompted him to retire from his library position, though he is still working for the library part-time. It’s an enormous increase for just a decade,” said Louis A. Ferretti, president and provost of student affairs. “It’s a record that’s earned a lot of respect, and I’m proud of it.”

That is exactly what retired CSUSB professor and Librarian John M. Pfau has done. Writing under the pseudonym Reginald Burgess, Burgess has published 112 books, including many mystery novels featuring a “Phantom” character. Writing these books, Burgess has also been involved in the production of many more publications this year alone that are nearing completion. One of them, “Cal State San Bernardino,” is a collection of essays from the university’s faculty, staff and administration. It is a collection of 23 short essays about my life and thought, including the pieces that I have written over the past 40 years. Its theme is an enormous increase for just a decade,” said Louis A. Ferretti, president and provost of student affairs.
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From left to right, Karla Sundstrom, Jose Curuz and America Sarmiento play on the astro jamps.

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Treating addiction with God

Jessica Acheson
Staff Writer

When venturing out on the journey of sobriety, an addict must decide whether to take the religious/spiritual or the secular approach. The question is, with so many different sobriety organizations out there, how does an addict choose between them? Is there one approach that is more fitting for a certain addict?

Over the past 30 years, sobriety organizations have multiplied. The variety and diversity within the organizations are numerous. There are Christian, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, and secular sobriety organizations, as well as many others that offer support to addicts.

"There are three parts involved in overcoming addiction," said Phil Rydman, director for the Association of Rescue Mission Organizations (ARMOS), a Christian organization, "the mind, body, and soul spirit."

ARMOS promotes the idea that the individual alone is powerless in overcoming addiction. "Belief in God in God gives addicts courage beyond the individual," said Rydman.

When asked if the thought that the religious/spiritual approach lends to be more successful than the secular, Anne Goldfein, president of the National Association of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), said, "that’s hard to say.

According to Goldfein, some people do have a compulsion towards alcohol or various other addictive substances, but at the same time free will also plays a role.

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On the other hand, secular organizations place more emphasis on simply getting off of drugs. "Life may have no meaning, it is up to me to give meaning to it," said Christopher.

In terms of whether addiction is psychological or a moral choice, Christopher said, "SOS does not limit itself to one theory. It is a combination of nature and nurture."

When it comes right down to it, who can say if one approach is better than the other? Both approaches are aimed at accomplishing the goal of sobriety. Only the addict knows which approach is working the best for him/her in helping him/her reach the goal of sobriety and a healthier life.

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Lauren Flaherty
Staff Writer

GPS tracking for sex offenders

There are an estimated 61,000 convicted sex offenders currently living in California. Nearly 18,000 of them are now somewhere to be found. However, use of a satellite tracking system coupled with a new piece of legislation is helping to bring that number down.

Global positioning systems (GPS) have been available for hand-held devices and vehicle navigation systems for a few years now, but recently there has been a push to use them in the corrections field to track sex offenders and, in some areas, known gang members. The system operates by putting a GPS system in a tamper-proof bracelet, similar to the ones already in use for home arrest, and linking it to a satellite for constant surveillance of the offenders’ whereabouts.

Though this system is not yet a legal certainty, paroled sex offender David Allen Dokich was fitted with the GPS bracelet during his release, perhaps in an effort to placate the outraged community to which he was released.

Dokich, a level 3 sex offender (meaning he is most likely to recidivate), was the first to be fitted with the GPS bracelet. He was re-arrested and is being sent back to prison after his bracelet reported him as being in a place that violated the terms of his parole. He released after only 7 months.

Dokich is just one more example of exactly why these animals should never be released - they will never stop being criminals.

Cases like this and several others have resulted in a widespread effort to get tough on sex criminals. Current proposed legislation is largely focusing on making parolees wear GPS devices for a wide range of other sex-related crimes.

The Sexual Predator Punishment and Control Act of 2006, most commonly known as Jessica’s Law, came about after 9-year-old Jessica Lundefsdon was sexually assaulted and murdered by a convicted sex offender.

To prevent further crimes like this one, the act stipulates that all sex offenders, upon release, will be fitted with the GPS bracelet, which will track them on satellite for the rest of their lives.

Proponents of Jessica’s Life argue that GPS technology is valid as it ensures public safety by keeping tabs on parolees in ways that even the most intense psychotherapy cannot.

Colt’s Jeffery, of San Francisco, is one of those concerned that once offenders are out, they keep their debts to society and do not deserve to have a lifelong means to their parole. There are also those who claim that GPS bracelets would further stigmatize sex offenders, making their reintegrations into society even more difficult.

The act has already been signed into law by Florida Governor Jeb Bush, and has collected enough support to be placed on the November 2006 ballot in California.

To find out more about Jessica’s Law and the GPS tracking system, visit the website at http://www.jessicallaw2006.com.
For mission fans only
Too much 'action' for an action film

Pamel Garcia
Staff Writer

"Mission Impossible III" falls flat.

The big budget action film has much action and you
got lost in it. It was directed and
vanilla by J. Abrams, the man
behind "Alias" and "Lost.

The 126 minute long movie
is filled with explosions and small
love scenes. Tom Cruise (Ethan),
who revisited his role for the
third installment, fails to take the movie
beyond explosions and somewhat predictable action scenes.

Flash back several days to
pick up Ethan in happier times.

We are at a party in the suburban
home of Ethan and his family,
Jill (Michelle Monaghan). When
asked about his profession
by one of Jill's friends, Ethan
goes on and on about his job
studying traffic jams for the
Department of Transportation. It is
easy to realize that Ethan is living
a double life, one he hides even
from the woman he loves.

Ethan still works for the
Impossible Mission Force
headquarters, where he has retired from
field duty and now directs opera-
ons performed by others. He
comes out of retirement when an
agent he personally trained (Keri Russell)
is reported missing and is
captured by an arms dealer.

Ethan launches a new rescue
mission and calls on some old
friends to help. Computer geek,
Simon Pegg, guides their
every step from his monitor in D.C.

From here, Ethan jets around the
world on explosive and death
defying journeys.

Most people know that you
do not watch "Mission Impossible"
for the plot. You go in for
big stunts and action scenes that
MI1 delivers. The special effects
in the movie are good and so are
the stunts.

As for the drama, it is silly.
Despite the welcomed addition of
a romantic relationship to Ethan's
life, the film is essentially a series
of big action sequences so over-
powering that we forget what our
toys are trying to accomplish.

Cruise does a great job per-
ferring his role as a hero, but
women often forget the point of the
movie because all the crazy scenes
are distracting. All of the support-
ing actors did a good job
attempting to save the movie, but
in the end they did not enough.

There was no real down in the
movie, just a sequence of action
scenes that had nothing
do with one another.

This installment of "Mission
Impossible" had something miss-
ing. If you are already a big fan of
"Mission Impossible," check this
one out. If not, I would wait to rent
the DVD.

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Beyond the scene's scene

Stephanie Moshrouch
A & E Editor

Despite what you may think, Winona Ryder has
weary her girlfriends' jeans. Although, they
admitted, they would like to
see her wearing pants in Books.

Winston and the Telescience is
an extremely talented and expe-
rimental force with their eyes
strictly on the prize, and rightly
so, as their sound is as friendly
as their face is friendly to the
infer. They come from the musical
heart of the IE - Rossmoore - with
David Tetz on vocals and guitar,
Pauley Akers on keyboard, Trevor
Tetz on bass, and James Beeker on
bas.

They appear extremely well in the
blurry popular "punk rock
genre (or self-labeled "wes-
rave"). WIN can be unique in
that they feature a refreshing collective
uplifted musical message and skill, something that's
never been heard so often,
and is often in the indie world.

But the fact that they have
some highbites in the music cat-
ology - Akers earned his B.A.
Music Composition from Boston
University and Monks teaches
for Southern California Music
School - should not go unnoticed.

The band has nine studio albums and have
sold nearly fifty million copies of their
albums worldwide. I would still recommend buy-
ing the album even with its short-
comings. It only cost me around $12 and came with
two disks. It's not the "Rock & Roll" style of
music I was expecting when I
bought it, but it was still pretty
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A video game art exhibition?

Jae-Paul LaBrada
Staff Writer

Video games have become so influential in our culture that their impact on art, literature, fashion, and cinematography has made a significant dent in pop culture and entertainment in general, along with consuming a few people's lives.

However, when we hear the word "art" we typically think of paintings, drawings, sculptures, etc. Sometimes it's the best art exhibition of the Art of the Video Game.

Ryan Church, an ITP judge and senior art director for Industrial Light & Magic said, "I once swore I would never use a computer to produce art... Now I can't see working any other way.

Now in its third year, "Into the Pixel," the only juried art exhibition in the world, allows digital artists to showcase their work in the entire digital and fine arts community.

The exhibition contained the six top 2006 nominees, along with previous years' nominees. Basically, the pictures exhibited were of future video game concepts or games that are currently in design.

Kevin Salatino, one of the ITP judges and curator of "Pixels & Drawings" at the Los Angeles County Museum, said, "Call it life influencing art, or games influencing art, or games influencing life, or art influencing games. Or better yet, why not call it art?

Some of the computer-rendered pictures were so life-like that it was no wonder why they were chosen out of the 150 other applicants.

The exhibit was located in the West Hall of the convention center. Techno-hop music played in the background and there were three full bars to quench their thirst.

The space had really bathing chairs and couches that helped set the mood, along with sexy, relaxed lighting that helped emphasize the art being shown. It is a bit unfortunate that the exhibit only ran May 19-21. I imagine that next year's exhibit is also going to be a blast.

Church said best when he said, "The level of talent displayed by the artists this year is really high... it's clear that these artists have pushed the boundaries of their capabilities to new levels."

For instance, "Creating the World" by Yuji Shimakawa is from Konami Digital Entertainment's "Metal Gear Solid 3: Subsistence."

In the Garden of Eva" by Yuji Shimakawa is from Konami Digital Entertainment's "Metal Gear Solid 3: Subsistence."

More than just a flop
Theron flick not given enough credit

Michelle Organs
Staff Writer

The film "Aeon Flux" is more intelligent and interesting than most people realize. Even though the movie flopped at the box office, it was truly entertaining. This film made $72,875,687 at the box office and an additional $13,300,000 in rentals.

Charlize Theron stars in the Karyn Kusama-directed film "Aeon Flux," with co-stars Marton Csokas and Jenny Lee Miller. The chemistry between the actors will keep viewers engaged.

This science fiction/fantasy film is about life in the future. Aeon Flux is part of a gag of rebels known as the Monicans who want to stop the government from kidnapping subjects and performing experimental tests on them. The Monicans are trying to stop a plague that will break out and destroy all mankind.

I was really impressed, while viewing the movie at home, at how the quality of the film is almost like watching it in the theater. The DVD had an anamorphic 2.35:1 transfer that looks nice on home televisions. All of the colors are very vivid. The film color is well defined. Flash is a new life-like and natural look. The DVD includes English and French subtitles. The dialogue is clear, crisp and easy to understand. The thing that was nice was that the background music did not overpower the actors' voices like it does in many other DVDs.

The added DVD features include a commentary track with Charlize Theron and film producer Gail Ann Hard. The second commentary is with Phil Hay and Matt Manfredi, the two screenwriters of the film.

There are also some features that explore different aspects of the film's production.
Chaudhry said, "Pakistan will be able to have their general secretary of the North American chapter for the American Club held a public discussion last week on Tuesday, May 9, and a student at Cal State San Bernardino.

Chaudhry has devoted much of her education to helping the women in Pakistan who have been victimized by honor killings, and to spread public awareness of this issue. Although she was born and raised in the United States, her family is from Pakistan. Her goal is to go to Pakistan and educate the youth and women about their rights.

Over time, the women in Pakistan will be able to have their voices heard on the ongoing domestic violence, which will put an end to the practice of honor killings. This process will be a long-term labor, as Pakistan is a country very traditional. Chaudhry said, "Seeing their pain, they want to do something about this issue because being in the position with the men is very hard."

Some members in the SIK club believe that this is due to so much political pressure about other issues going on in the world. Chaudhry said, "Bearing awareness here at Cal State San Bernardino is good because I am able to get feedback from students about what they think about this problem."

The Student for International Knowledge club has discussions every week about these issues. For more information you can contact Andrea Castillo, President of SIK, 909-558-9255 or caselli@gmail.com.

Catherine Unevalled Guest Photographer

The members of Sigma Nu received the President's Award for overall fraternity participation.

Elizabeth Tomicks Staff Writer

The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council (PhC), and the United Sorority Council (USFC) came together to award top Greek societies and the top chapters of the Greek system.

Albama Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Sigma Chi, Delta Pi Sigma, Kappa Delta, Lambda Theta Phi, Lambda Theta Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha were the finalists and sororities in attendance of the event.

The honor society of Gamma Sigma Alpha presented honor cords to its graduating members. The society also presented Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta and Lambda Theta Phi with awards for holding the top GPAs of their councils.

Zeta Tau Alpha took trophies for having the highest GPA by chapter of the Panhellenic sorority, as well as member Alisha Melberg having the top GPA of the Greek system.

Top GPA by class for the Inter Fraternity Council was split equally between Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu, and was also split throughout the United Sorority and Panhellenic Council.

In addition to academic and philanthropic awards, chapters were recognized for their achievements in Greek Sports Week. Sigma Phi Epsilon competed not only in Greek Sports Week but the IFC Sports League as well.

The women of Delta Sigma Chi were commended for their winning of the women's Greek Sports Week. Alpha Phi was also awarded a trophy for their win in the Lip Sync.

Other awards given to individual members of the different councils included the Unsung Hero Awards, Greek Man of the Year, awarded to Christopher Cruz of Sigma Nu, Greek Woman of the Year, awarded to Karin Serrano of Kappa Delta and Leader of the Year, awarded to Vanessa Flores.

The most prestigious awards included Most Philanthropic Individual, received by Christopher Cruz, Panhellenic Presidents Award, received by Kappa Delta, Inter Fraternity Presidents Award, received by Sigma Nu, United Fraternity and Sorority Council Presidents Award, received by Lambda Theta Alpha and the United Sorority and Fraternity Council Most Involved Chapter, received by Delta Sigma Chi.

Ashley Jones-Chronicle

Pictured is Chani Beeman, CSUSB'S first Ombudsman as of March 2006.

Ashley A. Jones Staff Writer

CSUSB promotes fairness and integrity with the aid of a brand new service to the university community.

As of March 2006, CSUSB selected Chani Beeman for the position of University Ombudsman. Beeman is a long time employee of CSUSB who has served as an information technology consultant, human relations counselor, sexual harassment advisor, diversity officer, and an active member of various committees.

The Ombudsman service provides support, resource information, guidance, and informs individuals of their rights and responsibilities.

The service attempts to work out problems for those who feel they have been treated unfairly or unreasonably before the dilemma goes out of hand.

Our University Ombudsman can address concerns such as acts of harassment from peers or faculty, impolite treatment over the phone by a University staff member, issues dealing with discrimination regarding gender, race or status, or even simple questions such as where to buy box office tickets.

Beeman said, "The service is important because, as the University gets larger, it becomes more difficult for individuals to recognize university policies, learn the system and get questions answered."

According to Beeman, about 75 percent of the service is utilized by the students.

Beeman said, "When individuals aren't sure where to get the questions answered, they can come here and see me."

The University Ombudsman can help individuals by facilitating communication, obtaining inaccessible information, guiding individuals to support services, and helping them find constructive ways of promoting concerns.

Beeman said, "The service's key goal is to bring about change by improving current policies because fairness matters."

In the immediate future, the Office plans to create workbooks to talk about conflict, communication and fairness.

The Office of the Ombudsman is located in the Student Union, Room 202. Beeman's hours of availability are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Beeman can be reached by telephone at ext. 5635.
LBSA prepares students for the future

Ysabella Martinez
Staff Writer

This is a corrected reprint from the previous issue.

Providing endless possibilities for the students of Cal State San Bernardino, the Latino Business Student Association (LBSA) can provide help to all those who seek it. Established as a Latino business organization, LBSA is diverse and open to all ethnicities and majors.

As their mission statement states, "LBSA exists for the purpose of exemplifying and encouraging professionalism amongst Latino students of all majors at CSUSB. Furthermore, we will provide our members with the opportunity to participate in programs and activities that will enhance their academic, personal and professional abilities."

"Our organization introduces our members in aspects of corporate and professional America, creating opportunities for interaction with accomplished individuals, creating a support network on campus, active involvement in the Latino community/cultural awareness through education for this and future generations," said Yvette Vasquez, member of LBSA.

Every month, LBSA has some type of event. This month they will be hosting its first-ever Corporate Mixer to be held at the university’s Guameta Manual Events Center, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 10. This event will be to develop a sense of communication with many of these companies, and a competition to see who gets more business cards to win a prize.

There will be representatives from local and national corporations, including: Target, Enterprise, Beneficial Financial, Anheiser Busch, and Wells Fargo. Also, there will be many members from the 13 California State University campuses. These 13 campuses give network opportunities to LBSA, since it is linked with the large United Latino Students group.

Another event that LBSA will be hosting is their car wash on May 21, which will be held in Redlands; the location is still to be announced. You can find more information and dates on their myspace.com account: LBSA at CSUSB. If it is their visual website where many pictures and events are being posted regularly.

Also on their list of upcoming events: a social at Tremors Club on May 25, in the city of Riverside, they will pump the energy of every student; on June 2, LBSA will host their Casino Night. Casino Night will be held at an Alamo’s house where a small fee will be charged to enter.

"LBSA is providing their students with a great asset to their college experience by providing them with the privilege of performing as guides," said Vasquez. Their associated advisor, Dr. Tom Rivers, always has a task for them.

LBSA is always participating in community service such as, "I'm going to college," activities.

Students may attend their weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in rooms SMSU 210-211. A $15 charge for the year, and the ability to commit, is all that is required to become part of LBSA.

For more information contact Freddie Martinez, president of LBSA, at (909) 537-2454.

Mike Arregui member of LBSA

Members showing support to the community at the LBSA walk.

Artistic genius from the youth

Teresa Woodfork/Chroonicle

The "Clore Cherry Exhibition" is currently being shown in the Dutton Family Gallery in the Visual Arts Building. The art is from students attending surrounding elementary schools and Pre-schools. The show will available from May 15-21.

May 15

1930 Ellen Church became the first airline stewardess.

1942 Gasoline rationing began in the U.S. The limit was 3 gallons a week for nonessential vehicles.

1957 Britain dropped its first hydrogen bomb on Christmas Island in the Pacific Ocean.

1979 U.S. President Nixon appointed America's first two female generals.

May 16

1888 The capital of Texas was dedicated in Austin.

1946 Jack Mullin showed the world the first magnetic tape recorder.

1984 Venus 5, a Russian spacecraft, landed on the planet Venus.

1985 Michael Jordan was named Rookie of the Year in the NBA.

May 17

1792 The New York Stock Exchange was founded at 70 Wall Street by 24 brokers.

1948 The Soviet Union recognized the new state of Israel.


1999 Alex Trebek received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

May 18

1642 Montreal, Canada, was founded.

1880 Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor by the French Senate.

1974 India became the sixth nation to explode an atomic bomb.

1980 Mt. Saint Helens erupted in Washington state. 57 people were killed and 3 billion dollars' damage was done.

May 19

1088 The Spanish Armada set sail from Lisbon, bound for England.

1857 The electric fire alarm system was patented by William F. Channing and Moses O. Farmer.

1956 Thomas Edison spoke on the radio for the first time.

1962 Marilyn Monroe performed a sultry rendition of "Happy Birthday" for U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

May 20

1775 North Carolina became the first colony to declare its independence.

1902 The fountain pen was patented by H.D. Hyde.

1902 Cuba gained its independence from Spain.


May 21

1790 Paris was divided into 48 zones.

1881 The American branch of the Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton.

1934 Oklahoua, IA, became the first city in the U.S. to fingerprint all of its citizens.

1998 In Miami, FL, five abortion clinics were hit by anhyaetic acid-attackers.

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Albert Sabati Larra

The World Wrestling Entertainment has been hosted on campus for a number of years. Given San Bernardino’s embarrassing reputation as one of the most times oftentimes cities in the country, why is CSUSB hosting and promoting that gloriously violent sport? I had never paid much attention to the show, I thought it was silly. In one of my classes I was exposed to a film that analyzed femininity. It was a Hollywood film, and gave diverse reasons for the way women are seen. It is not an easy thing to discuss things like this.

When the world’s螺说 news we all think of something different. CSUSB has our own definition of it or idea of success.

For some, being successful may mean having tons of money and being filthy rich. For others, their accomplishments may be measured by their level of success or how much $ is equivalent to being successful. Some believe that if you’re just having fun you’re doing well.

We all have different ideas of what being successful means, but you’ll notice there are some recurring themes because everyone sees their lives in this context and want different things.

To accomplish great things we must first dream. Once we dream we can plan and begin the most important work of reaching our dreams.

"It brings in so much money for the students," I read on CSUSB’s website, "and is a huge success." It was brought to my attention that the end justifies the means.

"The ends justify the means," Do they really? The argument that the negative is justified by the money it brings is a fallacy. As previously stated, the university’s main purpose is to improve society through education.

This university does great things that must also be recognized. There are great organizations on campus that do organize and host many social events and celebrations on campus and in the community, such as CSUSB’s Outreach, Sociology, College, clubs, and many more alliances and fraternal organizations. Apart from WWE, the Alcorniaus Has hosted some stimulating events such as a presentation by Maria Angel另有.

If WWE continues to be allowed to hold events on campus, the high expectations that we value, so dearly will disintegrate. CSUSB still has a lot of room for growth. Do we want to be an accessory to the promotion of today’s most insidious ideology? No, not for WWE.

If I didn’t speak English and I was poor I would want to stay in school longer and get better in school and eat free food and English, Spanish. Not, for out with WWE!

In issue 23 Alice Ricardo Velasquez was mistakenly labeled in the caption as Greg Mahler, she are the "New production." If you feel the Chronicle has made a mistake please feel free to contact Diana Reyes or Christine Guisado at 537-5289 or e-mail sbchron@csusb.edu.

As I was writing I received a response to my OpEd piece, "Christian Club Daniel Charles," published March 13, 2006.


"That statement, "But a Christian must commit suicide completely wrong. Se" is ineffe..."<ref>20</ref> screen with.<ref>21</ref> press release, freedom of association ensures that groups, even the one we are discussing at the moment.

However, the process differs. The scheduling the meeting and the gathering is for a different reason. The meeting is different. The press release was sent to some student groups.

I hope that this clarification has been helpful.

What do you think? I would love to hear comments and feedback on this issue. Please feel free to contact me at 537-5289 or e-mail sbchron@csusb.edu.

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CSUSB Student-Athletes Honored

Lorena Macias
Staff Writer

CSUSB water polo star Sarah Renaker and men's golf team member Dane Bagnell were honored on May 8 by the Coyote Athletic Association as the Male and Female Student-Athlete of the Month.

Sarah Renaker is a senior at CSUSB and closed out her collegiate career by scoring 12 goals in 2004.

The Coyotes finished fifth in the Western Water Polo Association Championship Tournament. She led the team in goals this season, and still holds the record for goals scored in a single-season with 117 in 2004.

Renaker has always remained a strong leader and teammate.

The men's golf team finished with a vengeance.

The team is made up of core players like Dane Bagnell, Ryan Flannery and Bryan Newman who could bring back the title this year.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB
Sophomore golfer Dane Bagnell (L) and senior water polo player Sarah Renaker.

The Cal State Community Counseling Center offers confidential one-on-one counseling serving individuals on campus or the community for personal or emotional problems.

For more information, please contact the Community Counseling Center at (909) 537-5569.
Bonds

Amber Garlington
Staff Writer

--- Forty thousand fans stand up in their feet to capture the moment when Barry Bonds steps up to the plate and attempts to break Babe Ruth's career home run record. Although many people may not like Bonds, they still want to see him crush his 714th home run.

Giants fans these days are not just here to see Bonds. It seems that the crowds were indifferent towards Bonds. It seems that the fans are more interested in seeing the game than the player. It seems that the fans are more interested in seeing the game than the player.

With a 5-1, 6-3 sweep of the San Francisco Giants, the Seattle Mariners scored 16 runs against Bonds' Giants. Under first-year head coach Taddy Riddle, the Mariners outscored Bonds' Giants by a combined score of 12-8 in a successfully completed series.

The fans may believe that Bonds pumped an assortment of drugs into his body to hit more home runs or not because he may have been used to playing with them out, call me for any

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cial.

His list of accomplishments on the ice is lengthy, but compet­
ing is not the only thing Evans is involved in. She played in a Cosy-Cola commercial for the 1998 Olympics. In 1999, she did some choreography and was a principal performer in a Fidelity.com Super Bowl commer­
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Cutting Edge Talent

Jaymes Merritt
Staff Writer

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Sixth place disappointment

Justin Blasco
Staff Writer

Game Over. There are no more chances for the Coyotes basketball team, whose season ended last weekend at the hands of the Golden Eagles of Cal State L.A. The Coyotes lost three out of four games this past weekend, dropping the Coyotes' 19-17 CCAA, 25-22 round, in a sixth place tie for the conference and finishing four games out of the conference tournament.

Although the season ended in disappointment, there were some bright spots. In a game that caused several individual awards given to some Coyotes.

There were five players that were selected to the all-CCAA team, Senior Roger Nieto and Jake Puckett made the first team, as well as junior Michael Rosco. Junior reliever Ryan Hanks and junior outfielder Brad Croxton made the second team.

Nieto finished the season leading the team in hitting with a .365 average, as well as leading the team with 38 RBIs. Nieto's average was also good for fourth place amongst the conference leaders.

As for the deep ball, Junior Patrick Walker and Brad Croxton tied with 11 apiece. The ir eleven home runs coupled with Nieto's 38, places the Coyotes tied for the most in the conference.

The Coyotes, who compiled their best record since they went 32-32-1 in 2002, were 16-7 in games which they lead after six innings. They were 14-3 when they held opponents to 0-2 runs.

Red shirt seniors standout, Ronz Bos, led the Coyotes in batting (.404), hitting pitched (148), appearances (36), and strikeouts (34). Fifteen of those runs could come with the bat (looking). Bos finished the season with a .462 start and a .415 school record.

Three base back-to-back batters in consecutive games, March 7 and March 8, against Cal State Stanislaus and UC San Diego, respectively. The bats-bite were the first and second of her collegiate career.

With only one senior's squad this season, the Coyes are expected to have plenty of that caliber back for next season and hope to build on the momentum of this year's 10-game turnaround.