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CSUSB one of the ‘Best in the West’

Rasheda Segura Jr.
Staff Writer

Cal State San Bernardino finished the race once again, with a fourth national ranking for graduate student entrepreneurship programs and a “best in the West” ranking by the Princeton Review and Entrepreneur magazine.

This is the fifth consecutive year CSUSB received a “Best in the West” ranking by the Princeton Review.

Fourth place is also the highest that CSUSB has ever ranked in the graduate entrepreneurship program survey, conducted by the Princeton Review and Entrepreneur magazine.

“The goal of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) is to have every student who needs it receiving financial aid and to keep track of where that money is going,” Ruiz said.

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Elizabeth Suzaedo/Chronicle

New perspective on disaster preparedness at CSUSB

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There are many rare species that only occur in the Lake,” Ruiz said. “It is vital to intervene in this forest because it is the largest forest in the U.S.

Resource damaged areas must be replanted with conifer control, weed control, wildlife habitat restoration and prevention of additional damage caused by casual wilderness travelers.

Tourists often avoid areas that are occupied and trek through areas that are bare or open.

Fire stations all make their own decisions on what to do with the area they are working in, explained that the enabling process can take several years to complete.

The process involves collecting native seeds near the area to be planted, and holding them for up to a year before sprouting them. The seeds are then nurtured for up to a year before being planted in the forest. This progress takes time, and striving for the highest possible level of quality in curriculum, teaching and programs.

Above Cal State San Bernardino were Sineuca, DePaul and Northwestern universities, with higher rankings for their graduate level entrepreneurship programs. No other universities in the CSU system made the survey.

The criteria required to make the cut was success of graduating students and alumni, entrepreneurial emphasis of its curriculum. Continued on Pg.3

Greenthumb volunteers help to plant seeds of change

Shane Olgin/Chronicle

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CSUSB professor honored
Matt Phillips
Staff Writer

A letter in the mail can mean a lot of things. For CSUSB
Associate Dean of Arts and Letters Leo Connolly, it meant he
had won the Richard H. Emmons Award for Excellence in
College Astronomy Teaching.
"I feel quite honored," Connolly said.
The Richard H. Emmons Award is from the Astronomical
Society of the Pacific and was made possible by a contribu­
tion from Jeannie Bishop, the daughter of Richard H. Emmons.
The award is given out to honor those who excel in teaching about
astronomy, especially to non-science majors. This is the
first time the award has been given out and will be done so annually.
Connolly is 59 years old and has been teaching for over
35 years, 13 of them at CSUSB. When Connolly found out about
the award, he was in the process of switching from teaching to being
associate dean.
Connolly thanked everyone in the Department of Physics
involved in his nomination for the award."I was really pleased that
that the process was as thoughtful>, Connolly said.
Connolly flew to Baltimore to accept the award at the AAS annual
convention. He and other award winners were honored with a banquet.
Connolly is involved in trying to bring an observatory on the
CSUSB campus for students. There is no state funding for this project,
so its successful completion relies on private contributions.
Connolly said he has been trying to bring an observatory to the
campus since he started working here.
Connolly is married to his wife of 33 years, Jackie. "If there
was anything I could wish for, it would be for my wife to be at
the award ceremony," Connolly said. He is very thankful that
she had his wife with him the whole time.

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Green thumbs
from Jeanne Bishop, the daughter
of Richard H. Emmons. His description couldn't have
been more accurate. Throughout July and August, the
appeared every Friday for distribution on Monday
and mobilized the entire campus
community.
The new student leaders of Associated Students Inc., at Cal
State San Bernardino are kicking off their 2006-2007 terms in office
by putting into motion plans to be visible, accountable and empower­
ing to the university's many differ­
ten constituencies.
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Frank Beatty/Chronicle

Volunteers take part in the Native Plant Restoration Program on National Public Lands Day.

Associated Students Inc.
take initiative in new plans
for year on CSUSB campus

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Princeton Review gives CSUSB commendation

...remaining, experimental learning, and faculty credentials. CSUSB strives to speak to students and help them get ready for their future entrepreneurship careers.

According to Otto Chang, the Associate Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, this is important but it is not the most important thing when talking about money.

"To the excitement of helping people create these small businesses," Chang said.

"Even though we talk money all the time, it is not our main goal. The main goal is the quality of life and economic independence." Cal State San Bernardino's entrepreneurship program also exists to build leaders, and people who care for the community.

"Leaders give people a meaningful way to look forward to their lives, they give meaning to coming to work, giving meaning to be excellent, meaning to be charitable, and also meaning to be generous to others," that's the type of entrepreneur CSUSB wants to send out in the business world, according to Chang.

"You can use money or power as an incentive, but the strongest incentive is to give meaning to do something that you have some passion to live for," Chang said.

"Leaders have to live their lives as an example, work hard, and make the right choices that sometimes require hard thinking."

A lot of students are here to profit, but Chang says, "That's not what you're here for, you're here for a good purpose, to enhance the quality of life of the community. That's our purpose. That's the College's mission."

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New Disaster Preparedness Coordinator

There is a need for disaster preparedness as Audra Martinez, a nursing student at CSUSB explains.

"In the five years that I've been on campus, the only disaster drills we've had were the fire drills in the residence halls," said Martinez.

Lisa Renne, a junior at CSUSB recalls a school closure due to wind, and agrees that changes need to be made.

"I remember the street lights were all out, people didn't know where to go and it literally took one hour and a half just to get out of the parking lot," Renne said.

That is currently in the assessment stage, and is administrative council preparing presentations and scheduling drills.

"I'm looking at what's been done in the past, and what needs to be done now," Diaz said, "There's always more to be improved."

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Associated Students Inc.

appealing and visible campus.

Above all, they worked on building relationships among students and the campus leadership.

"We turned heads this summer, and made great first impressions," Jones said. "Campus leaders noticed our efforts and encouraged us to continue pressing on, giving us a second wind into the coming year."

Rodriguez and Jones worked long office hours weeks before their official term began to plan programming for the students.

Throughout the summer, Valenzuela worked diligently to manage the ASI budget in order to provide recommendations for ASI programming and money for clubs and organizations.

"This year I have a whole new activities committee with great ideas that we plan on trying out this year," Rodriguez said.

"We hope to rock the campus with a dynamic calendar of events such as movie nights, open mic nights, tailgating events, the CSUSB Pagent, and Pizza with the President, along with sponsorships of many other events."

In addition, the new "Coyote Spirit Card," will give students the opportunity to win prizes for attending ASI and athletic events.

"The Coyote Spirit Card is going to encourage more students to attend events, and at the same time, they will get the benefits of being involved," Conley said.

"After events also planned for the following year are "Fall Quarter Frenzy," "Winter Quarter Warm-up" and "Swing into Spring Quarter."

Each quarter is anticipated to be jam-packed with events and giveaways.

"When students step onto campus this year, I want them to share the same school spirit and campus pride that I have," Rodriguez said.

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) 537-5369

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It's all Greek to me!

America Sarmento
Staff Writer

Going Greek at CSUSB offers the opportunity to join organizations that may change your college experience on an entirely different level.

CSUSB offers four different councils that oversee the different fraternities and sororities. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) chapters include Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon. IFC is the only male council. Members of IFC have received awards for their excellence in workshops and programming for the campus at large.

The National Panhellenic Council (NPC) is the most recent addition to CSUSB's Greek community. It is an all-male organization for men.

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The Panhellenic Council (NPC) is the only female council. Each NPC organization has its own philanthropy, which raises thousands of dollars each year. Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha each belong to NPC.

The United Sorority and Fraternity Council (USFC) consists of Lambda Theta Phi Fraternity, the sororities of Lambda Theta Alpha and Alpha Sigma Pi and the co-ed fraternity of Delta Sigma Chi.

USFC participates in various activities on campus that help students establish friendship options for networking.

Each Greek Council has their own executive board that meets regularly to discuss business with each fraternity or sorority on their elected president. Each organization reports orders and mandates to each chartered organization so that all understand and follow campus rules. 

IFC, NPC, PHC and USFC each have their own unique tools to build leadership skills, to lead a friendly hand to the community and to establish Greek unity on campus.

Each organization works with various charitable functions. Among these include Associated Students, Office of Student Leadership and Development (SLD), located in the Student Success Center. Staff Writer Becky Southworth puts a sign-up sheet for the legal clinic.

Gilbert Henderson/Chronicle

For more information, interested parties may contact the ASS office at (909) 537-9321.

Free legal advice

College Legal Clinic offers legal advice to students

Gilbert Henderson/Staff Writer

Ever had a legal consultation? How much would you say it was worth? South legal consultations can range from $50 to $500. A big chunk of change, right? The Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) offers unbelievably free legal consultations to students and faculty here at CSUSB.

The College Legal Clinic (CLC) is free for currently enrolled students and offers many areas of law such as family, criminal, civil, and many others.

Each month, one attorney is chosen to present the Attorney Consultation Nights, where they give away various legal procedures and other information that one might require.

Becky Southworth and Addy Almohad in charge of ensuring that students are able to make appointments and fill out the adequate paperwork. The pair also take care that the attorneys are able to serve as many questions as possible.

For more information, contact Becky Southworth at (909) 537-9321.
Suicide rates show decline

Aaron Blair
Staff Writer

Suicide rates among young men and the elderly have begun a decline since the 1980s within the United States. Researchers do not know what has spurred this decline since the 25 to 64 age bracket has not been affected. It is unclear why these two groups have decreased and the 25 to 64 age group has not.

Speculation of the reasons behind this phenomena could be due to steep increases in the price of prescription drugs for a variety of ailments. Since the price of prescription drugs for a variety of ailments is too high, the poor have started using illegal drugs which are cheaper.

Suicide in teenagers and adults is a very serious problem. It is important for us as a society to look into the reasons behind this phenomena and work to stop it.

Suicide Prevention Program use felt testimonials from those affected to make an impact. The Yellow Ribbon Suicide Prevention Program was founded by parents who lost their son to suicide.

There is no clear answer why this phenomena has occurred in the youth and elderly group. It is a combination of factors that make the use of antidepressant drugs and the suicide rate decrease.

Use of these resources is vital to the continuing decline.
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Strive a pose! CSUSB student Cori Miles in fall fashion.

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Artists beautify San Bernardino

All Xavier Gonzalez

The City of San Bernardino is about to get a face-lift thanks to the talents of some Cal State San Bernardino Art Students, and a generous $300,000 donation. The beautification process is being spearheaded by San Bernardino Mayor Morris and James Watson the President of Watson & Associates. Morris and James Watson have collaborated in an effort to rejuvenate the city’s downtown. The funds from the donation will be used to create and display public art by those affiliated with the university.

The locations of the art will depend on the pieces, Morris told the San Bernardino Sun. Artwork from students can already be seen in some parts of San Bernardino, including several city streets and locations downtown.

Watson and his wife Judy have also donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to educational programs.

The City of San Bernardino Student Play Festival is directed by CSUSB Professor Perry. The play is very very funny and easy to understand.

The dates are November 17, 18, 19, and November 2, 3, 4 at 8:00 pm. The Student Play Festival consists of six different plays with a variety of characters in one show. Themes of the plays cover many topics. One show is about the life of Rosa Parks and another is about a meeting between Hitler and the devil. Four different character actors whose lives are destined to meet in a submarine stunt is another basis for another one of the plays. Students create and write the plays in class under the direction of De Rea Legrand. A famous NYU theatre chain. The competition is still. Out of thirty plays only six were chosen. Students take on all aspects of production and have four weeks to complete their plays. They’ll perform at the end of October for CSUSB. In February, the six chosen plays will be competing with other plays written by students from other schools.

Don’t miss your chance to catch the Student Play Festival. The play only runs once every other Fall so now’s your chance to see some up and coming CSUSB theater.

The dates and times for this upcoming production are October 27, 28, and November 1, 2, 3 at 8:00pm. Sunday plays are October 29, and November 5 at 2:00 pm.

In addition to offering a chance to see some great talent, the plays are also affordable “They are cheaper than the movies,” said Perry.

“It’s a good chance for the student actors to understand and experience the play,” said Perry. If you are looking for an

CSUSB play fall favorites are full of talented students and unique plots for every audience.

New fall fashion

Michelle Graham/Staff Writer

The fashion of the 80’s is back! Not all of it (thank goodness), but a few of the old trends have reappeared with a modern twist.

Leggings are back and hotter than ever. The last time we wore these in elementary school, and they were in bright colors and worn with matching sweaters and tees shirts! These days they are cropped at the knee and are most popularly worn with mini-dresses, skirt dresses or even under short tops.

CSUSB student Cori Miles said, “I love the leggings under a short skirt. You can still see the cute short skirt in the Fall because the leggings keep you warm.” When was the last time having jeans with a tight ankle was cool? The skinny jean has also made a huge comeback! This is one of the hottest looks in Hollywood right now.

Skinny jeans paired with a spunky heel or with a rond-seat flat are hot! However, he’s he bonnet. We wear those clothes that flatter. Those who do jeans look the best.

Yes, the women of Hollywood can pull them off, but they don’t usually have any "junk in the trunk." Those jeans are just not flattering on women with a large backside. The Skinny jeans and flare jeans are more complimentary and balance the look of a full figured woman.

The goal is to emphasize our particular assets, not accommodate our bad ones. The belt trend has officially gone from being on the hips to being up around the waist! Again, this is really not if you have a cute little waist, but if your waist is a big as your hips, it really dents your work there.

The popular 80’s ankle hugging boot has come back for round two. Zippers and other accents have also been added for a modern touch. Personally I don’t think they look good with any outfits. Just to clarify, there are a few trends that are more than dead, and thank goodness for that.

For example, the trend of super-low nie jeans is over! Move on! Butt lifting is gone out! Try out a pair of very sexy clunky jeans. Too much skin exposure is never good.

Over-accessorizing is over! Do not wear every necklace you own along with enormous earrings, it has passed! All that jewelry is distracting anyways! It might make someone wonder if you have something to cover up!

My rule of thumb is to wear what looks good on you! Some girls have a cute little waist to show off! In the latest trends, others have different features they should be drawing attention to! Also, just like in life take what you want out of it and leave the other parts behind.

Each season new trends are made and old ones are repeated, take what flatters you from and leave the rest in the magazines. Fine your own style and make that the trend now!

Wells Fargo alternative

For Rent

Large Edgehill Village Condo in Cal State. 1 bedroom with new carpet and fenced patio, separate living room and dining area. All utilities paid including cable and internet in addition to a washer/dryer and a parking space. A country wife who has no children and resides alone along with enormous ears. The dates are November 17, 18, 19, and November 2, 3, 4 at 8:00 pm. The Student Play Festival consists of six different plays with a variety of characters in one show.

Fall plays to open soon

The Country Wife, and the Student Play Festival are the new upcoming plays for the Fall. The Fall Play Festival is directed and written by students and The Student Play Festival is directed by Margaret Perry and written by William Wycherly.

The Country Wife director Maria Perry said, “The play is very very funny and easy to understand. The play takes place in London in the 17th century and consists of those main plots.

The first plot is about a really smooth woman who tells the husbands of a group of wives that he is impressed at her sex appeal and safely have affairs with the married woman.

The second plot of the play is about an intelligent woman who will soon be married. The showy woman exudes a bit of confidence. A man that is intrigued by her confidence decides to pursue her.

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Summer albums still hot in fall

Choreography and starring in her own Lifetime movie, season-three winner Kelly Clarkson has been mixed with "The Surreal Life." Clarkson, who released her first single, "Change Me," is about as exciting as watching paint dry. His voice is painful, however, the new musical showcased on his website does little to fix his vocal prowess or produce a memorable song.

While Aiken plays it safe with songs that were proven hits, Ruben's stab at original material falls flat and poses the question, will he be able to "return" with a new album if he continues on this path of backhander material?

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**New Music Mondays**

now at the Pride Center

Jennifer Veal  
Staff Writer

The Pride Center held its sec-
ond New Music Monday on October 2. Students gathered in the 
Bag, located on the first floor of the 
San Bernardino State University. 
The idea behind New Music 
Mondays is to give students a 
unique social and networking 
outlet.

"Students can come to 
this event to meet new people, 
relax, and study a chance to 
hear music they might not otherwise 
have access or listen to," said 
event coordinator Melissa Waren. 
The music played during the 
event comes from up-and-coming 
artists from gay or gay-friendly 
venues or groups. Waren said 
the music played at New Music 
Mondays is "something for every 
type of music lover." 

"It's a great chance to 
explore new sounds and 
artists they might not have 
heard before," she added.

**Cross Cultural Center Director John Futch contemplates his next move.**

John Futch retires in December

Beatrix Haertes  
Staff Writer

Full of energy and ideas, John 
Futch had big plans for the Cross 
Cultural Center when he first 
arrived as coordinator nine 
years ago. He had a lot of ideas about 
how he wanted to see the Cross 
Cultural Center grow and change. 
However, he soon realized that 
the biggest challenge he faced was 
how to get people involved and make 
the Cross Cultural Center 
meaningful to everyone.

"I've been involved in a lot of 
activities and events during my time 
here," Futch said. "But my goal was 
to make the Cross Cultural Center 
more than just a place to hang out. 
I wanted it to be a place where people 
could come together and learn 
from each other.

"I've worked hard to get people 
involved in our events and programs, 
and I've seen a lot of positive changes 
over the years. But I know that there's always room for improvement.

"I'm looking forward to the next phase of my career. I'm excited to see what the Cross Cultural Center will do in the future."

**Ancient bling on display at the Fullerton Museum**

Mayra Saldana  
Staff Writer

The Robert V. Fullerton Art 
Museum is presenting an exhibit 
on the art of ancient jewelry 
from Eastern Greece, Roman, 
Byzantine and Islamic eras.

The jewelry showcases the 
talent and creativity of the 
culture during those times, 
and the unique and exquisite 
crafting skills of the people 
who worked in gold and silver.

The people who wore jewelry in 
these ancient times were known to 
have a certain status in society.

Most of the jewelry shown 
from different eras relies on 
different techniques and mixed 
colors and stones to add to its 
unique appeal.

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shapes including disc-like shapes 
and star patterns," Kirsch said.

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How about jail time?

Clarissa Zamora
Staff Writer

Just this past month, another school shooting occurred in Nikiski, Alaska, which left five Amish students dead, including the killer Charles Roberts who committed suicide.

If this occurred in a small Amish School, what can parents whose children attend larger and more public schools around the world expect? Not to mention the grand question of the day, what can we do on prevent this from happening again?

I believe that since we, the taxpayers, pay so much in taxes, the government should put funds towards mental health, and making weapons inaccessible to children. The courts also bear some responsibility for showing there that there is little consequence to violence committed under the age of 18.

For instance, I live in a small town of a population of 30,000, and there was a situation at our high school where a 16 year old male was sentenced to only two days in jail after stabbing another student.

Yes, he is on probation now, but he is not in jail, meaning he is capable of doing it again. Not only did he get out on bail, the probation officer stated that the County does not have enough vacancies to keep juveniles for this type of crime.

This is bizarre and needs to be addressed by our government officials. There needs to be more facilities built, which means that upcoming initiatives through our congressmen need to be brought up for funds to be available. This would be resolved in an Assembly Bill through Congress.

It is imperative that we take action on all those unjustified school crimes that are affecting our society. What we are seeing is a so-called "real" and "copy cats" that seem to allow the killer to gain fame and justification for their actions.

Allowing young people to know that being angry is a justification for this kind of violence is wrong. In just a one-week period, a sixteen year old was shot dead in Colorados, a high school principal gunned down in Wisconsin, and now the five innocent children in Pennsylvania were shot dead.

Since the Columbine shooting, our society has been dealing with this hardship each year. The violence in our schools seems to be getting worse, and we must put stop it, once and for all.

Healthy eating for college made easy

Bett Price
Staff Writer

Approximately 127 million Americans in the United States are overweight, 60 million are obese and nine million are severely obese.

These shocking statistics are not acceptable or excusable when the solution is as simple as knowing what and how much to eat.

If you are in a hurry have low-fat grab items on hand such as low-fat yogurt, a small bagel or English muffin and fruit juice.

Pack a lunch. Lean meats such as turkey or chicken make ideal sandwiches while providing our bodies with a good quality protein boost.

Use whole wheat bread instead of white to avoid empty calories, and reduce extra fat by cutting out cheese or mayonnaise.

Complete your meal with your favorite fruit and low-fat yogurt.

Whole wheat bread, if you feed it small amounts every day, it will constantly burn, whereas if you pile on a big load at once, it will simply go out. Self-deprivation can also result in bingeing later in the day.

Choose a snack that will satisfy your appetite while avoiding empty calories, and trans fats. Protein shakes, fruit and rice cakes with a little bit of reduced fat peanut butter are great, and yummy options.

Eating healthy is a lifestyle that brings nothing but positive results. Not only will you look better, but you will benefit your quality of life for many years to come. It is also a fact that people whose diets are rich in fruits and vegetables may lower the risk of developing certain types of cancers.

Information on healthy eating is readily available, and the options are out there. Eating healthy doesn't mean you have to give up your favorite foods or completely complicate your health, and in fact the occasional treat is good for your psyche. Simply practice self-control and moderation.

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**Kicking and screaming**

Mike Jackson  
Staff Writer

A well-timed substitution helped Cal Poly Pomona’s men’s soccer team earn a much-needed California Collegiate Athletic Association victory Wednesday.

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**Coyote volleyball**

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Cal State San Bernardino, ranked No. 6 in the nation, and No. 1 in the Pacific Region, will put up its 15-match unbeaten streak on the line in Conference Arms on Friday against undefeated Cal State Stanislaus and on Saturday a powerhouse Chico State team that is ranked No. 2 in the region and No. 12 in the nation.

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Oct. 15: CSUSB at Humboldt State, 12:30 p.m.
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Women's Cross Country
Oct. 21: CSUSB at CCAA Conference Championships, TBA course, TBA
Nov. 4: CSUSB at NCAA West Regional - Chico State, TBA
Nov. 9: NCAA National Championships, TBA, TBA

Volleyball
Oct. 2: Cal State Stanislaus at CSUSB, 7 p.m.
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Nov. 9-12: Regionals, TBA

Men's Golf
Oct. 8-10: CSUSB at Chico State Invitational - Butte Creek CC
Oct. 29-31: CSUSB at Hawaii Invitational - Mount Lani

Robert Whitehead/Chronicle

As cross country's new team leader, Becky Southwell has helped to lead the Coyote team all season long, jetting in the center.

New focus, new drive

Jason Palacios

Coastal Bend - Senior Ralph Baxley carded a four-under par 68, while juniors Dave Bagnell and Bill Clayton shot two-under par rounds of 70 to lead the Cal State Stanislaus men's golf team to a fifth-place finish Tuesday in the 18-team Grand Canyon University Fall Invitational.

The Coyotes shot 865 for 54 holes at the Estrella Mountain Ranch Golf Club to finish just one over par as a team in the tournament won by Cal State Stanislaus with a 19-under-par total of 846.

The host Antelopes were second at 856, eight under par while Abilene Christian and Cal State Bakersfield tied for third place at 859, five under par.

The Coyotes started the final 18 holes in eighth place. 14 shots out of the team lead and improved their team score from 294 in round one to 284 in round three but couldn't catch the leaders.

Head PGA of Cal State Bakersfield said he was pleased with a performance in a tournament for three years running.

Bagnell and Clayton tied for eighth place with identical scores of 712, five under par for the tournament.

Bagnell shot 71-73-74-68 while Bagger went 71-71-70 for 54 holes on the 113.7-yard course.

Claude Murchey, a late substitute in the D9 game, recorded her first assist of the season.

She was able to get into a really good rhythm in practice and carry it over into the game.

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