

Business Ethics Team makes it to Nationals

By Wendy Hernandez
Staff Writer

CSUB's first business ethics team made it to nationals to compete against top-ranked business programs.

This is the first year CSUB has an Ethics team. The team will compete at the Loyola Marymount University's 10th Annual National Intercollegiate Business Ethics Competition April 10-12.

Lauren Jacobs, Briana D. Tucker and Jason Matson form CSUB's Business Ethics team and are advised by marketing professor Jeana Jaymes.

Last year, after hearing about the ethics competition, professor Jaymes attended the competition to observe the level and witness how the competition was structured.

This year, "competition looks equally stiff and it's interesting, because the topic they selected is very similar to the team Dartmouth chose, an AV leaguer that won the competition last year, but based on what I've seen, I truly believe they are going to make the final four. I just feel it," said Jaymes.

The topic selected is "Predatory Lending-Countrywide Home Loan's Focus on Sub-Prime Lending Directed toward Mid- and Low-Income Families," a very distinct topic.

This year the qualification was a competitive selection process. Over a 100 teams applied, but only about 30 teams were selected based on their written proposal.

There are three sections to the presentations, which include a financial, legal, and ethical section. Each team is evaluated more on the ethical section.

At the beginning of winter quarter an email was sent out to business students regarding the competition.

"However, for the future we welcome all majors," said Jaymes.

Jacobs wanted to join the team for the purpose of networking.

"I joined the team, because I knew a lot of executives, CEOs, and other important people in the business sector would be there," said Jacobs. "I thought this would be a great opportunity for me to network. That was my initial reason for wanting to join the team."

Tucker used to be a debater in high school.

"I wanted to join because I used to be a debater in high school, this went along similar lines, and I thought I would at least try. The email originally was sent out to Business majors and I just happened to be on the list for that," said Tucker. "But I am actually an English major so I emailed Dr. Jaymes and asked if it was okay and it was so I was



The CSUB Business Ethics Team with advisor Jeana Jaymes.

excited."

Jacobs loves to speak in front of people.

"I am very, very excited. I love speaking in front of people, especially with this topic that I enjoy," said Jacobs.

Matson feels that it is "a very unique experience, especially because this is the very first time that CSUB is participating. It's a great opportunity to put CSUB on the forefront. It's a great way to put our name out there and show people that the business program here is a very strong and solid part of this university. They can compete internationally with no problem," Matson said.

Being on the ethics team is no easy task for these three students. Most of whom are working full time and going to school full time.

"I work 30-40 hours a week, three jobs and full time student. Sometimes it's difficult, but I stick to prioritizing my time. I just make sure I keep everything in line," said Tucker.

Matson has a very busy schedule.

"I work 50-60 hours a week, plus I have a family to care for. I work one job and I teach at Bakersfield College and instruct a leadership program at the police academy. So it's a lot of things to balance on top of trying to get this," said Matson. "And on top of that I got a work related class in San Diego that same week that is making my advisors and team members a little nervous."

Jacobs agrees but feels it is worth it in the end.

"I agree it's really difficult. I'm working two jobs and going to school full time, so it can be quite difficult. But in the end it's worth it because I'm excited to compete," said Jacobs. "I just want to get my name out there. I just want them to see me speak and network hopefully at the dinner, and down time in between the different presentations. That's what I'm hoping to do."

Their advisor truly believes they will succeed at the competition.

"It is a mix of undergraduate and graduate teams. Everyone I saw last year was pretty polished. They were pretty good, but I have seen our team speak before. I just really feel they are going to hold their own with no problem," said Jaymes. "I believe it is two graduate teams and two undergraduate teams that will go to the final four and compete against each other. So the winner can be a graduate or undergraduate team."

Preliminaries are Thursday and Friday and the final is

Saturday where they have to present again in front of everybody on a shortened version of the same subject primarily based on the ethics section. The only other CSU is Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and that's a graduate team.

"I love the fact that I have walked down campus and I have had people that I don't even know come up to me and say 'I saw you on the website. Congratulations!' And also the recognition from different teachers that recognize me in class. And the fact that we were selected from so many different schools that applied. And even being selected to be part of the competition is a big achievement in itself already. I think it has helped get CSUB on the map just for us being there and being one of the competing teams," said Jacobs.

"It's really nice to see that people really support each other students and staff alike," said Jaymes.

Boards start discussion

By Ekaete Udoh
Staff Writer

The Jesus Boards on campus evoked a plethora of responses.

The boards were placed on the west and east ends of the DDH building from the Monday of the first week of this quarter until the following Friday. The boards were left unattended and open for anyone passing by to write on them. They were accompanied with markers hanging from strings and three various questions on each side of the boards.

The questions were as follows: "Who is Jesus Christ? What did Jesus do? Does He even matter?"

One response from the question asking who Jesus was said that he is "[George] Bush's tool." Another comment stated that "He has become a capitalist symbol," while another stated that he is "Imperialism at its best."

Other responses were the more in favor of the Sunday school answers: "He saved my life," and "He helps me with my midterms." Various answers were given to these three questions some responses opposed the view while others praised the notion of Jesus.

During the period of time the boards were up, some commented on the boards and others did not.

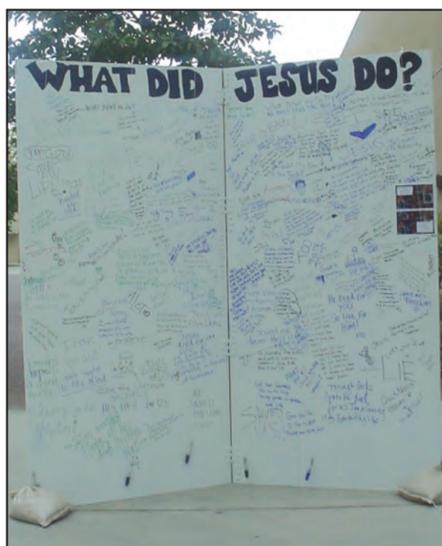
When asked why she did not comment on the board, Erica Martin stated, "I didn't want to, because what was written was inappropriate and what other people wrote irritated me."

Victoria said, "There was no room; I thought I'd do it later and it filled up very quickly."

Nick Strobl who did comment on the board said, "I liked it because it got people to start talking about Jesus and start talking out loud; it is not brought up in usual conversation."

When talking to Abigail Dizon and Tyler Barksdale of Campus Crusade for their reason for putting up the board, they said they wanted to see the campus presented with the proper message of who Jesus is. Dizon said that they wanted the opportunity to present the gospel but also hear the voice of the campus.

Barksdale stated that American culture has taken



Ekaete Udoh/Runner

People answered the question "What did Jesus do?"

the concept of Jesus and turned it into many images that he is not. He also commented on the fact that many people from Bakersfield were raised in church, which is the Bible Belt town of California, but are apathetic. He commented that people should question who Jesus really is to them not just what they have been raised on.

When asked what the Campus Crusade response was to the negativity, they said that they welcomed it. Barksdale commented that he was more at ease about hearing what people really felt opposed to the Bakersfield norm of "I love Jesus."

As for all of the positive Christian comments, they felt that there was an absence of a Christian presence and community on campus, though there were many positive comments. They ended by stating that if there are Christians on campus who wanted to do something about what they believed in, they can find them on campus, their doors are always open.

Campuswide forum planned

A forum for the California State University, Bakersfield community on the state budget crisis - and how it could impact the university - will be held Thursday, April 3 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. in the CSUB Icardo Center. The meeting will highlight the negative impacts that the governor's proposed budget shortfall of \$386.1 million for 2008-09 would have on CSUB and the California State University's 23-campus system.

Participants at the summit comprise a cross-section of the university community including representatives of:

- The Academic Senate
- California Faculty Association
- California State University Employees Union
- Academic Professionals of California
- Statewide University Police Association
- State Employee Trades Council
- Associated Students, Inc.

The budget summit is part of a systemwide effort to detail the potential impact to campuses, and to encourage the entire CSU community to take part in an alliance urging lawmakers and the governor to restore funding. Although the specific budget impact on CSUB is not yet known, systemwide the governor's proposed \$386.1 million shortfall would mean:

- 10,000 eligible students will not have an opportunity to attend the CSU.
- Currently enrolled student may be delayed in graduating.
- Current efforts to increase college-going rates of underserved communities will be impacted just as real progress is being made.

Industries in California that rely on CSU graduates for their work force will be impacted.

"The message we need to send to lawmakers and the governor is, 'CSU is a major part of the solution,'" said CSUB President Horace Mitchell, noting that the CSU generates \$4.41 in economic return for every dollar invested. "Before any final budget decisions are made, we need to make sure state leaders understand that a \$386.1 million

reduction in CSU funding translates into a loss of \$1.7 billion in future economic activity in California."

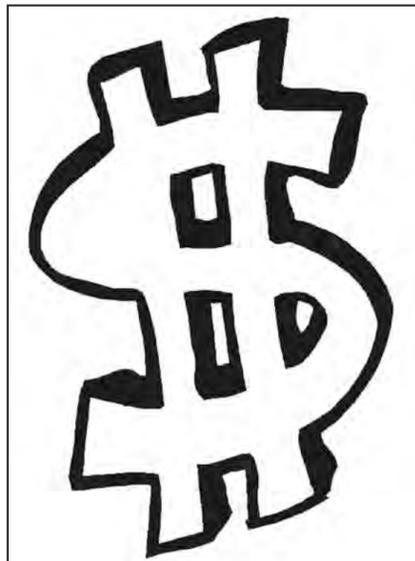
Producing nearly 90,000 graduates each year, the CSU educates the bulk of California's work force in key industries such as education, business, engineering, nursing, public safety, agriculture and more.

"The CSU is an investment to be augmented, not an expense to be cut," Mitchell emphasized. "Full funding of the CSU is part of the solution to the state's budget crisis. That's why we say: The fight for the CSU budget is a fight for California's future."

The CSUB budget summit will be broadcast via live stream video on the university's website at www.csub.edu.

For further information regarding the summit, please contact Dr. Jacqueline Hughes, chapter president of the California Faculty Association at (661) 654-6807 or Evelyn Coyle, executive assistant to the president, at (661) 654-2241. Information about the Alliance for the CSU can be found at: www.alliancefortheesu.org.

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Film and stage legend to perform at CSUB

By Emily Shapiro
Assistant News Editor

Hello Dolly... Hello Carol. Carol Channing, the original Dolly Levi in "Hello Dolly" — for which she won a 1964 Tony Award — will be coming to CSUB to raise funds for the Dr. Carol Channing-Harry Kullijian Performing Arts Scholarship.

She will be performing one night only on April 25th, at 7 p.m. in the Doré Theatre. Tickets are \$25. VIP tickets are \$100, but are expected to sell out quickly.

According to Sheri Horn-Bunk, the development and major gifts officer, this scholarship will help to keep fine arts and music at CSUB.

"As far as she is concerned it's all about the kids and keeping arts and music in the schools," said Bunk.

To help establish the scholarship Channing has agreed to the provision that all proceeds made from her per-

formance will be donated to this cause. The night's program will consist of two acts.

The first will be CSUB theatre and music students who will sing and perform songs from past musicals and a preview of some of the pieces from the May 2008 musical Evita.

The second act will be all Channing. Songs like "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend," "Before the Parade Passes By," and "Hello Dolly," will be performed. For the finale, all of the performers including Channing, will come out and sing "One" from A Chorus Line.

Channing has been a stage and screen performer for 60 years. She has appeared on Broadway in plays such as, "Show Girl," "Gentleman Prefer Blondes," "Lend an Ear," and "Let's Face It." Her film credits include Muzzy in "Thoroughly Modern Millie" for which she won a Golden Globe Award and an Oscar nomination.

Her awards include a 1995 Lifetime Achievement Tony Award. She was

honored with an honorary doctorate from CSU Stanislaus. According to Bunk she prefers to be called Dr. Channing.

Channing will also be conducting a Master Class with the CSUB theater students and local high school students on Thursday, April 24.

"This is not a performance, it is a class. Dr. Channing will instruct the students in musical theater," said Bunk. This class is closed to the public.

Channing can be best recognized for her scratchy baritone voice. At 87 she is still very involved in what she does best. For more information call Sheri Horn-Bunk at (661) 654-3209.



Photo courtesy of broadwayworld.com

Dr. Carol Channing



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Author Zoe Ann Nicholson

Women's rights activist coming to CSUB

By Ellen Piris
Staff Writer

Author and women's rights activist Zoe Ann Nicholson is scheduled to speak at CSUB on April 7 at 7 p.m.

Nicholson and six other women fasted for 37 days in 1982 at the Illinois state capitol to bring attention to and support the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. She published her personal journal that she used to record her thoughts and feelings during this time and it is titled "The Hungry Heart: A Woman's Fast for

Justice." In it she describes all her fears and expresses her incredible dedication to the issue. She was willing to risk her health and even her life to gain equality for all women in this country and should be an inspiration to women everywhere.

Nicholson also wrote "The Passionate Heart" and "Matri: Letters from the Mother." She holds a B.A. in Theology and a M.A. in Religion.

Nicholson's speech will take place in the Multipurpose Room and parking in Lot K will be free for the event. For more information contact Dr. Liora Gubkin at 654-2314.

Leading your student organization

By Ashley Sizemore
Assistant Sports Editor

Starting this spring quarter, CSUB is offering a general studies class that will benefit many clubs and organizations.

The class is General Studies 277. It's titled, "Leading Your Student Organization." The instructors are Marina Avalos-Kegley and Emile Callahan.

"It's a new class, so we are expecting it to grow," said Kegley, "I thought of it at the beginning of the year and the purpose is to help students obtain more leadership development."

Kegley is the head of Student Activities. She listens to the problems of the student organizations and offers suggestions.

The organizations would mainly talk to kegley one on one. She found this beneficial, however most of the problems the organizations had were alike in many ways.

"I found that the same organizations had the same problems so I found that creating a class that helped deal with conflict resolutions, it would get back to

each organization. Plus, it would also help to validate the leadership that we have on campus," said Kegley.

According to the syllabus, the course is designed to teach the student organization group leaders and members practical techniques and strategies that will enhance their leadership abilities within their student organizations.

The syllabus goes on to say that the participants in the course will have the ability to critically analyze both their student organization and their role within their organization to develop a short and long term strategic plan for success.

There are currently five students enrolled in the class. Three are involved in the Greek life at CSUB.

"It gives them the opportunity to dialogue their leadership abilities. We're also going to learn what various positions and student roles do in the organizations," said Kegley, "We want the students to incorporate the roles in the future as well."

Kegley will be offering the course during the fall of 2008 as well.

Over the term of the course, the students will be

talking about various aspects of student life and also going over topics that will help them and the organization to grow successfully.

"I will be very flexible with the course. We want to get a general sense of the the students' need," said Kegley.

The class will go over discussions and interactive projects.

"We will be mainly focusing on how to better communicate within the organization. We do want to implement some projects into the class. I was thinking of community service, that way it would provide a positive outlook," said Kegley.

The class is two units and graded credit/no credit. Assignments are dependent on the students, and are graded on attendance, participation, and a Leadership Reflection paper due at the end of the quarter.

There are no prerequisites for the course. However, Kegley recommends that the student be in a student organization, that way the topics are relevant. However, they do welcome anyone interested.

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RUNNER ON THE STREET

By: Ariana Estrada

This Week, The Runner asked, "How did you feel about the 'Jesus Boards' displayed on campus?"



Alonzo Aguirre
Senior, Mathematics
"Upset, I didn't get my say, 'I'd like to picture Jesus singing lead guitar for Lynyrd Skynyrd while I'm in the front row plastered.'"



April Rosendo
Junior, Sociology
"It was offensive; It's not a joke."



Kyle Orndorff
Senior, Philosophy
"I treated it as a piece of art. I thought it was interesting."



Timia Moore
Junior Liberal Studies
"I thought it was good. I got to see people's opinions."

Spring Club Fair

Club fair is a quarterly event where student organizations have a chance to recruit new members. This quarter it was held in the Student Union.



Photos: Ashley Sizemore/ The Runner



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Associated Students Elections



If you are interested in running for an Associated Student Body office, please pick up a filing packet, starting April 7th in the ASI office. Filing period begins April 7th and ends on April 18th at 12:00 noon exactly!

Offices include:

- Executive Officers
- Directors representing each class level and each academic school
- Housing Directors



For more information contact ASI in the Student Union or at 654-2418.

Deadline for filing is Friday, April 18th at 12:00 noon.

Chi Alpha Epsilon Chapter at CSUB

By Eman Shurbaji
Features Editor

The Chi Alpha Epsilon, Beta Upsilon Chapter at CSUB is the crown jewel of the STAAR program. STAAR, a program that assists students in excelling academically, also seeks to reward students by allowing for entrance into XAE. Although a relatively new club on campus, its mission has not changed since its inception in 2002.

Rey Cuesta is the adviser for XAE. He, along with Gillermina Martinez, provide support for students and help with internal logistics in the club.

"We were invited by Arizona State to attend a conference, and then got the paperwork and worked on getting members," said Cuesta.

Cuesta said he feels that the way staff and faculty members at ASU presented XAE made him excited to start a branch at CSUB. Like the STAAR program, XAE is linked to Student Support Services (SSS) at Arizona State and other schools across the nation.

In 2005, the first alpha class graduated with 15 students,

although 25 students founded the club. After the creation of the first graduating class, many activities spurred, including a new website linked to the STAAR program. For two consecutive years, the XAE was nominated for having the best



Courtesy of Chi Alpha Epsilon Honors Society

club website at CSUB.

In the years after, XAE students put together CBEST and GEAR workshops, and hosted other activities in an effort to promote awareness and build personal character.

Currently, a second wave of students are working to preserve the honor of XAE. Although all of the students who are in XAE are also STAAR students, all students are welcome to join, Cuesta says. The only requirement is a 3.0 GPA for a three consecutive quarters.

"I have a lot of faith in these students because they are trendsetters," said Cuesta.

The current president, Simon De La Rosa, also has many hopes and aspirations for XAE. As the main speaker for the fall induction ceremony, he was instrumental in induction of a group of students.

"We recognize individuals in the program, and strive for high grades and foster that," said De La Rosa.

As the shining star of the STAAR program, XAE has initiated numerous activities this year, including selling tickets for gift baskets and putting together a newsletter. Further information about XAE may be found at <http://www.csub.edu/staar/alpha.htx>.

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Crime Beat

By Erica Juarez
Staff Writer

3/19 Wednesday

8:09 am Found Property Report. Occurred on Don Hart Dr West. A pole in the middle of the road with a bag wrapped around it Disposition: Report Taken. The property was seized for safekeeping.

3/20 Thursday

4:20 pm Suspicious Subject. Occurred at Vice President's Office. Disposition: No Further Action Required. The subject was reported to have a firearm. Upon contact, it was determined the person was a law enforcement official.

3/21 Friday

1:12 pm Suspicious Circumstances. Officer initiated activity at President's Office. Disposition: Report Taken. Victim received a suspicious email message.

10:47 pm Suspicious Vehicle
Officer initiated activity at Parking Lot B.

Disposition: No Further Action Required. Determined the vehicle ran out of fuel.

3/22 Saturday

8:18 am Suspicious Circumstances Occurred at Walter Stiern Library. The Lower level of the library door pushed open with the alarm going off. Disposition: Checks OK. Area was checked.

3/23 Sunday

5:02 pm Suspicious Vehicle
Officer initiated activity at Amphitheater Disposition: Warning (Cite/Verbal). Subjects were directed to park their vehicle legally.

11:04 pm Suspicious Circumstances Occurred at Parking Lot F. Vehicle reported to be driving recklessly in the parking lots. Disposition: Advised and Complied. The vehicle left the area.

3/24 Monday

12:51 pm Petty Theft Report
Occurred at Dining Commons. Wallet taken from book bag on 03/14/2008 Disposition: Report Taken. Investigation is continuing.

1:37 pm Found Property Report
Occurred at Science 1. MP3 player Disposition: Report Taken. The property was seized for safekeeping.

2:24 pm Suspicious Vehicle
Occurred at field south of Extended University Vehicle with its hood up. Disposition: Checks OK. Vehicle will be moved.

3/25 Tuesday

10:14 am Disturbance (on campus)
Occurred at Runner Cafe . White Male Adult, tall, Last Seen Wearing dark shirt w/ white stripes, jean shorts Disposition: Gone On Arrival.

12:11pm Suspicious Circumstances
Occurred at Dorm Area. black bag left near tree west of substation. Disposition: Checks OK.

1:05 pm Grand Theft Report
Occurred at Modular East 1. Payroll check taken between 03/17/2008 & 03/21/2008 Disposition: Report Taken. Investigation is continuing.

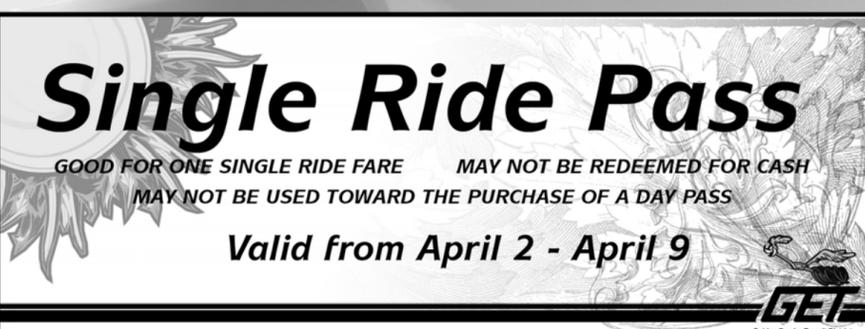
1:42 pm Found Property Report
Occurred at Science 2. Wallet Disposition: The property was stored for safekeeping.

3:04 pm Suspicious Subject
Occurred at Parking Lot I. Recycling bins. Subjects inside bins. Disposition: Report Taken. Suspect was cited for theft.

5:11 pm Incident Involving an Animal
Occurred at Icardo Center. RP reported a baby snake was in front of the Icardo Center Disposition: Gone On Arrival.

6:02 pm Suspicious Subject
Officer initiated activity at Dorm Area. Ten males drinking in the dorm area between the Children's Center. Disposition: Advised and Complied. Subjects went inside.

7:53 pm Emergency Phone or call 9-1-1
Occurred at Parking Lot J. 911 open line coming from center emergency phone Disposition: Unable to locate anyone needing assistance.



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FUNDING FOR INSTRUCTIONALLY RELATED ACTIVITIES

The time has come again for the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Committee to consider requests for funding of campus proposals for Instructionally Related Activities during the 2008-2009 academic year.

The Instructionally Related Activities fee exists to help fund "activities which are considered to be essential to a quality educational program and an important instructional experience for any student enrolled in the respective program."

With the anticipated decrease in campus funds due to budget constraints, faculty are encouraged to submit a proposal to help fund essential instructional activities. Any academic/instructional program or activity is encouraged to apply.

Completed budget packets are due no later than
Friday, April 4th, 2008
By 12:00 noon

*** Please note that you must submit the
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Applications and Information is available from the ASI office or can be downloaded from the ASI Website at:

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Please contact the Associated Students office at 654-2418 or the Dean of Student Life's office at 654-6098 if you have any questions.

Q&A with Runner softball seniors

By Bryson Paul
Staff Writer

The Lady Roadrunners softball is always ready for a battle this season as they look to be a dominant force in the league, no matter who the team is. The California State University Bakersfield softball team has finally gotten their taste of the very different Division 1 competition this year and is looking to finish the season over 0.500. The Lady Runners are currently 12-16 and are at the half way point of the season. The Runner sat down with three seniors: catcher Hilary Taylor, 2nd basemen Cara Klein and Outfielder Bethany Snow to discuss their final season and what is next for them after the season.

How does it feel being the veterans on the squad now?

Hilary: It feels good. Cara and me are the only two who have been here [CSUB] all four years, everyone else transferred in from other colleges.

Cara: A lot of blood, sweat and tears finally paid off.

How do you feel about this year's team?

Hilary: Good, we still have a lot to learn but we are a strong team in both areas of the field.

Bethany: Our best game had to be against Oregon State, we lost by 1.

Cara: We are fighters, we're a young team but they [opposing teams] realize we're not a walk in the park. We are the true underdogs.

What are some of the rituals you ladies do before a game, individually or as a team?

Cara: The Pikake Cheer, we [team] all do that. We hold a pinky during the National Anthem.

Hilary: I think we all have individual rituals as well as team rituals. We have a saying we all do, even our coach. It changes each year. It's like a motto and this year's is: "Play with no ifs, teamwork make the dream work, think big ya dig."

Bethany: We put green on the helmets, a metaphor to keep your mind clear and focused.

What are your plans after your final season?

Cara: I'm going to the Olympics in May. I'm going to play softball fast pitch against the Dutch and American team.

Bethany: We all got invited to play overseas; I'm going to be doing co-ed intramurals.

Hilary: I'm studying Spanish abroad in Central Mexico, I'm Mexican and have relatives that live in Mexico, and I want to learn Spanish.

How has the game had an effect on your life?

Bethany: It paid for all of us to get here; it teaches you a lot of self-discipline.

Cara: Hard work and teamwork.

Hilary: My social life has gone from up here to down here due to the road.



Juan Torres/The Runner

Senior Bethany Snow at bat against San Jose State.

What is one thing you will miss and one thing you will not miss about the game?

Hilary: I will miss just going out and not being active and just bonding with the other players since we are all going to be so far apart after this.

Cara: I won't miss being sore, I will miss Kelly bugging me every day.

Bethany: I won't miss missing class and having to retake tests and I won't miss not being able to go home on the weekends due to games.

Do you women have a message for the returning women players?

Hilary: Yea, just be patient with each other.

Bethany: Respect everyone above you.

How do you you've developed through softball?

Bethany: Through softball I really came to terms with who I am, I don't think I can see myself around any other people other than my teammates.

Hilary: You're forced to be on a team, that's different personalities you are stuck with from September to May. It's like having a girlfriend times 12 and all of them have different personalities. It takes a lot of patience and that's what you develop through the game.

Describe the energy out in the field during a game?

Hilary: Sometimes we are dead and sometimes we are excited, it all depends on the flow of the game.

Bethany: Us and Dominguez Hills are always exciting because of the rivalry we have which has been missing since we enter into DI because we have no past with any of the other teams and I think that also is what makes games themselves more exciting when you have history.

Jones jumps her way into second place at Cal-Nevada Championships

Courtesy of Sports Information

Freshman Ke'Airra Jones was one of four athletes to clear 5-7 in the finals of the women's high jump Saturday earning a tie for second place at the Cal-Nevada Championships hosted by Fresno State.

Three other CSUB track and field athletes competed in finals events Saturday, including Peace Nwosu in the high jump, Brian Lopez in the javelin and Derek Johnson in the discuss. The Roadrunners' fifth finalist, Steve Trojanowski, was unable to compete due to a prior commitment with CSUB's men's soccer team.

"I'm happy with today's performance," said Runners Head Coach Alan Collatz. "This was a high-caliber meet and we had a number of solid finishes."

Jones, who has now competed in three meets so far this season and increased her top mark by two inches each time out, joined two athletes from UCLA and one from UC Santa Barbara in clearing the 5-7 mark. Nwosu finished in a tie for eighth in the same event, clearing 5-3.

In the men's javelin, Lopez earned a mark of 184-02, five feet shy of his distance in the preliminaries, but still good



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Freshman Ke'Airra Jones tied for second place in the high jump.

enough for a third place finish.

The 'Runners' fourth finalist, freshman Derek Johnson, surpassed his previous personal-best in the discuss by nearly five feet with a 177-10, fifth place mark.

"Derek did really well today," said Collatz of the Agoura Hills native. "That was a big throw for him and a big PR."

Next weekend, the men's and women's squads travel to Claremont for the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational.

NCAA Tournament: Final Four preview

Kansas v. North Carolina

By Phillip Barnett
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How they got here:

The Kansas Jayhawks, and especially head coach Bill Self, were able to shed a tremendous amount of weight off of their collective shoulders when Davidson's Jason Richard's 25-foot desperation three-pointer hit the backboard about a foot wide of the rim as time expired in the final Elite 8 game of the tournament.

Self's Jayhawks have failed to reach the Final Four in each of the last four seasons (including two first round losses and a loss in the elite 8 last season to UCLA) despite having some of the more talented rosters in the nation.

This year, Kansas would not be challenged until they faced a surging Davidson team lead by Stephen Curry.

Kansas defeated each of their first three opponents, Portland State, UNLV and Villanova by at least 15 points and wasn't challenged in the second half of any of those games.

North Carolina has arguably been the tournament's best team thus far.

They scored an average of 110 points per game during the first weekend of the tournament blowing out both Mount Saint Mary's and Arkansas by more than 30 points.

In the Sweet 16 they faced a Washington State squad that

came into the game playing some of the best defense in the tournament. Ironically, North Carolina won that game with their defense holding Washington State to just 47 points.

The Tar Heels then saw Louisville in the Elite 8. The Cardinals tied the game at 59 midway through the second half, but the Tar Heels' Tyler Hansbrough scored seven straight points before leading his team to an eventual 10 point victory.

What to watch for:

North Carolina's head coach Roy Williams already has a few Final Fours under his belt, and won a national championship with North Carolina in 2005, after leaving Kansas for his alma mater.

This game is going to be all about tempo. North Carolina likes to run the floor and everyone on the roster can fill the lanes during the fast break. If Kansas wants to win this game, they're going to have to take the air out of the ball and make it a half court game.

Kansas' Darnell Jackson and Darrell Arthur are going to have to keep North Carolina's bigs, most notably Hansbrough, off of the boards because misses will turn into layups for North Carolina.

Prediction:

North Carolina wins by 4.

Players to watch



Darrell Arthur

Darrell Arthur had been big for the Jayhawks all season, but his on court production has fallen dramatically during Kansas' last three games of the tournament. Arthur is most likely going to be assigned North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough, a three-time NCAA First Team All-American selection.



Ty Lawson

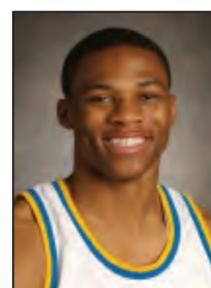
North Carolina has not lost a game since the return of point guard Ty Lawson, who suffered an ankle injury on February 3rd in a win over Boston College. Lawson tweaked his ankle in the last play in their win over Louisville, so his mobility could be the key to this game. Lawson is one of the fastest point guards in the nation and his speed will be much needed.

Players to watch



Robert Dozier

Robert Dozier is the perfect role player for this Memphis team. He rebounds, he plays tough defense and can score when needed. Dozier isn't usually called upon to have big games, but he'll need one against UCLA. With so much attention Chris Douglas-Roberts and Derrick Rose, he'll need to fill any offensive voids.



Russell Westbrook

Russell Westbrook has been the X-factor for UCLA all season. He's just as quick as Darren Collison, and he can jump with the best of them. He's sparked runs all season with some of the most exciting plays of the 07-08 season by dunking on defenders of all sizes. If he can get off early, it could do a lot for the Bruins moral and it could mean trouble for Memphis.

Memphis v. UCLA

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How they got here:

Memphis, much like Kansas has spent the last few seasons on the outside looking in to the Final Four. Head Coach John Calipari has averaged 27 wins per season and has posted three consecutive 30-win seasons, something no coach has ever done, but will make his first trip to a Final Four with Memphis this year (Calipari coached UMass to the Final Four in 1996).

After falling in the Elite 8 two years in a row, Memphis, led by First Team All American Chris Douglas-Roberts have finally broke through the round of eight. After an easy win over Texas-Arlington, Memphis had won a close three point game over Mississippi State to blow out Michigan State and Texas, two teams pundits across the nation picked to defeat the Tigers.

UCLA has a different story coming into this game. The Bruins are playing in their third consecutive Final Four and will be playing for their first championship since 1996 and their 12th overall.

The last two seasons UCLA lost in the last weekend of the tournament to Florida, the two time national champions. This year, there is no Florida in their way, and they have freshman phenom Kevin Love to help push them over the top.

Although UCLA hasn't played great on the offensive end of the floor, they spent the first five halves of the tournament playing suffocating defense holding Mississippi Valley State and Texas to a combined 78 points. Things looked to be the same against Western Kentucky, holding them to just 20 first half points until the Hilltoppers exploded for 58 in the second half. UCLA finally got back on track defeating Xavier for the right to play in the Final Four.

What to watch for:

There are going to be two very intriguing match ups in this game.

The first is on the perimeter with Memphis' Derrick Rose and UCLA's Darren Collison. Rose has not seen a point guard as quick Collison all season and Collison has not seen a point guard with the size Rose has. Both of these guards have to play well for their respective teams to win

The other is a battle of the bigs. Love brings the physical play UCLA has lacked the past two seasons and Joey Dorsey of Memphis is just as physical. This battle will be all about keeping the other off of the glass.

Memphis is also a terrible free throw shooting team. The Tigers will have to hit the free-bees down the stretch in a close game.

Prediction:

UCLA wins by 3.