



## THE TOROS' DYNAMIC DUO

Making return appearances to the South Bay Athletic Club, CSUDH Athletics Director Patrick Guillen and men's and women's soccer head coach Joe Flanagan (pictured) were the guest speakers at a South Bay Athletic Club luncheon on Friday, March 2, a weekly forum comprised of professionals and sports buffs from the south bay and surrounding areas.



Reflecting on the progress CSUDH Athletics has made over the past year, Guillen was introduced by longtime *Daily Breeze* columnist Mike Waldner, and spoke of the Toros' great involvement in the community, the athletics department's dedicated and committed staff and its innovative programs designed to help fund student-athlete scholarships.

Waldner then passed the microphone to Flanagan, who shared a few anecdotes about the direction of the soccer program, the 7th CCAA Championship won by the men's team last October, and the upcoming women's season which will feature 11 seniors playing their final season in Cardinal & Gold, including five from the south bay and neighboring areas.

The SBAC, currently in its 42nd year, holds its luncheons at the South Bay Grill in Torrance, where moderator Fred Petersen undertakes master of ceremony duties after lunch is served to its members and their guests of honor.

## DISHING OUT SOME HOLIDAY CHEER!

A contingent from nearly all Cal State Dominguez Hills athletic teams made its annual visit to the Harbor-UCLA Hospital and received much more in return than the dozens of presents they brought to the hospital's children.

Welcomed by Cristie Suzukawa, Director of Child Life Services at Harbor-UCLA, and her staff, the Toros spent an hour and a half at the hospital, visiting nearly 60 children on two separate floors.

Accompanied by CSUDH Athletics Director-turned Toro mascot Patrick Guillen and CSUDH Assistant Athletics Director Lamel Harris, the student-athletes went door-to-door to visit and hand out both presents and holiday cheer to the children, their families and hospital staff who monitored their condition around the clock.

"I think this has been my best day as CSUDH Athletics Director," said a soaked Guillen, who spent most of the evening donned in the mascot uniform. "Being able to see the development and maturity process of our students is exactly why I am in this business, and seeing the reaction of both our student-athletes and the children we visited was so worthwhile, and I know everyone involved will never forget tonight's visit."

The 12 student-athletes were split up into two groups, with each taking turns playing the role of Santa and Mrs. Claus. Baseball's Chris Abbott, Brandon Hayes and Kelvin Kondo, men's soccer's Derby Carrillo, Alberto Garcia and Jesse Graham, softball's Homa Shafii, track and field's Kelly Corral and Valarie Tucker, volleyball's Travette Pettigrew and Caitlin Williams, and women's soccer's Monique Castro, who also serves as president of this year's Toro Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), each hand-delivered multiple presents to children ranging from infants to teenagers.

The group also was greeted by Dr. K. Renee Roberts, an instructor in CSUDH's College of Education as well as a developmental specialist in the division of neonatology at Harbor-UCLA, who gave the Toros a tour of the hospital's neonatal unit, where the student-athletes saw premature babies in incubators and infants afflicted with various ailments.

"I was really pleased with our student-athletes and the effort they made for tonight's visit" said Harris, who spearheads this annual outing. "I knew the children we brought presents to would be happy, but to see the faces of our kids and the genuine caring they all displayed just added to the holiday joy we tried to bring. I couldn't be more proud."

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## GET READY...IT'S TIME TO HIT THE LINKS

Cal State Dominguez Hills Athletics has confirmed its 2007 Toros Scholarship Golf Classic for Friday, June 1, at the regal Meadowlark Golf Club, located in Huntington Beach, California. This annual event, which serves as one of two major fundraisers for the Toros athletics program, welcomes Honorary Chairman Walter Neil, the External Affairs Manager of British Petroleum - Carson Refinery.

The Classic looks to sell the event out for the second-consecutive year, with all proceeds from the Golf Classic going towards student-athlete scholarships.

The day begins with a 6:30 a.m. registration and continental breakfast, followed by a 7:00 a.m. shotgun start. The four-person best-ball scramble will include contests for closest to the pin and the longest drive, along with many other surprises for the day's participants.

Lunch precedes the live auction and will be served immediately following the round of golf and ensuing silent auction, with both auctions consisting of many one-of-a-kind items. Additionally, opportunity drawings will take place throughout the afternoon featuring CSUDH merchandise, apparel and other valuable prizes.

The deadline for entry fees, participants and sponsorships for the 2007 Golf Classic is Monday, May 14, and should be sent to the CSUDH Athletics Department.



...The Voice - Continued from page 1 realizing it had gone out of vogue," says Lien. "You learn the technical lingo over time," he submits, as 'hit' and 'kill' now replace 'spike'.

Women's basketball's Ashley Johnson shows her support toward Lien and what he does for the sports here on campus.

"Dennis is one of a kind, there's no other announcer like him," she says. "He is very supportive of everyone, and most of all me."

Besides CSUDH, Lien has announced at the Pyramid at Cal State Long Beach for basketball tournaments and at the Home Depot Center for soccer games.

His most memorable sports announcing moment was the 1997 women's soccer NCAA D-II Final Four game between the Toros and four-time defending national champions Franklin Pierce College, with a 4-3 final needing three sudden-death overtimes to decide the outcome.

"We lost, but man what a game," reflects Lien. Another thing Lien enjoys is the ability to cultivate friendships with the officials.

"Athletes come and go through the years, but the referees and coaches stick around, and you get to meet really cool people and I definitely have," says Lien.

Although Lien did not become the announcer for the Lakers or Dodgers, he is satisfied with where he is now.

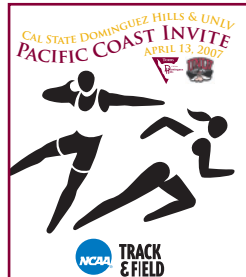
"I honestly just love the emotional high I get from these competitions. That's all I really ever wanted."

## ON YOUR MARK...GET SET...GO!

The CSUDH Athletics Department, in partnering with UNLV, is proud to present the inaugural "Pacific Coast Invitational," scheduled for Friday, April 13, 2007, at the Home Depot Center on the campus of Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The Invitational, which takes place the same weekend as both the prestigious Mt. SAC Invite and the Rafer Johnson/Jackie Joyner-Kersey Invitational at UCLA's Drake Stadium, will feature a full array of track and field events, with the first events scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m.

The Pacific Coast Invitational is open to unattached, club, college and open competitors, enabling entrants to compete with the nation's best just over a month prior to the 44th Annual Men's and Women's Division II Outdoor Track and Field Championships, taking place from May 24-26, 2007, at the Irwin Belk Complex in Charlotte, North Carolina.



## NEWS AND NOTES

CSUDH Athletics welcomes you to the Toro Quarterly, where you can catch up with what's happening in the world of Toro Athletics.

### "MONTE CARLO NIGHT" HITS JACKPOT!

Cal State Dominguez Hills Athletics welcomed a nearly sold out contingent of local businesses, faculty and staff to CSUDH Athletics' Inaugural "Toro Monte Carlo Night" on Saturday, February 24, at the newly-opened Loker Student Union, one of the department's major fund-raiser towards student-athlete scholarships.



Presented in part by CSUDH Athletics corporate partner The Trusperity Realty Services, the Toro Monte Carlo Night featured dinner, dancing, a silent auction, opportunity drawings and an array of standard gaming options including blackjack, craps and roulette.

As guests entered the Loker lobby, they were greeted by student-athletes introducing them to 20 silent auction items ranging from tickets to this year's NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Final Four and rooftop tickets to a Chicago Cubs game to a weekend getaway to the Holiday Inn Santa Monica Beach and a round of golf at the PGA's Southern California Golf Club, where all the pros play.

Once dinner began, members of the men's and women's soccer teams served dinner to all attendees while KDHR, CSUDH's on-campus radio station, provided the music. The gaming then commenced, highlighted by a lively craps table headed by CSUDH baseball head coach Murphy Su'a and a very lucky blackjack table, benefiting CSUDH track and field head coach Warren Edmonson and CSUDH soccer assistant coach Jeff Tuttle, whose card-counting acumen proved rather advantageous.

"Monte Carlo night was a huge success for not only CSUDH Athletics and our student-athletes, but also for the campus as a whole and everyone who enjoyed themselves," said Deann Schlobohm, CSUDH Athletics' Special Events Coordinator.

"We were thrilled by the turnout, and by the festive atmosphere our Toro friends and family brought to the event, including all the people who helped make this night one to remember. We couldn't have been more pleased, and we're already looking forward to making the 2nd Annual Monte Carlo night bigger and better."



## GIVING AN ASSIST TO TOROS ATHLETICS

What's your favorite part about the partnership with CSUDH athletics?

I really enjoy the level of visibility I receive from advertising in the gym and on the field.

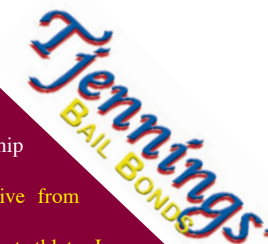
Also, because of the diverse makeup of the student athletes I am able to reach a broad demographic that would not be possible at other universities.

How has the partnership benefited T. Jennings' Bail Bond thus far? Because of the high number of people that attend Toro athletic events and other events that are held on the campus, I have really increased my advertising in a short amount of time.

Any big changes we can expect at your company? In the future I would like to increase my level of partnership and take advantage of some of the other opportunities for people to hear and see the name of my company. Can you give us a little history on your company?

While attending USC as an accounting major, I interned at a small Bail Bonds Company called "Bloumart Bail Bonds." It was there that I not only learned the ins-and-outs of the business, but also noticed how attractive the numbers were.

This led me to start my own Bail Bonds Company in 1987. The first location of T. Jennings' Bail Bonds was at 10814 S. Main. Although that location no longer exists, there are now two locations in Los Angeles (7701 S. Broadway & 1413 W. Imperial) that keep me active in the community.



## THE VOICE OF THE TOROS

Contributed by Tiffany Bull, member of the CSUDH volleyball team

Dennis Lien was the type of kid who dreamed of one day announcing for the Dodgers or even possibly the Lakers. With his unmistakable booming voice, Lien has volunteered his time to nearly every home Toros athletics event for the past 12 years.

Lien, 40, got his break in 1995 when Patrick Guillen, then the sports information director, heard his audition tape.

"A friend of mine was secretary in the Athletic Department and he dropped my name to Pat," says Lien.

Patrick Guillen is now the Toros Athletic Director, and remains satisfied with his decision of bringing Lien into the Toro family.

"I heard Dennis' audition tape, and I just knew we had to get him here," says Guillen. "His voice is smooth yet deep and reassuring," he continues. "Dennis is a passionate guy, I can count on one hand the number of times he has missed an event."

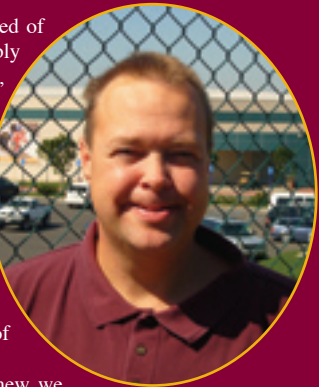
Guillen also calls Dennis "One of the smartest men I have ever gotten the opportunity to meet. He is intelligent on many different levels and brings that to this Athletics Department."

Lien feels that being a part of the sports here on campus is emotionally satisfying. He gets to watch the teams develop over the years.

Some programs, such as soccer, have always been good, and others such as women's basketball have been very consistent, says Lien. One sport that has really accelerated since Lien began to announce is softball.

"Coach Jim Maier has been outstanding," says Lien.

"I remember my first game I ever announced for the school was a volleyball match. I just remembered saying the word 'spike' and having everyone look at me not



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## A FAMILIAR FACE IN CHARGE

Cal State Dominguez Hills has named Scott Davenport the Toros volleyball interim head coach, CSUDH Athletics Director Patrick Guillen announced on December 21, 2006.

Davenport, who had been an assistant on the Toros volleyball staff since the 2004 season, replaces Randy Cline, who left to pursue other opportunities.

"I'm pleased to announce the hiring of Scott Davenport as the CSUDH interim volleyball head coach," begins Guillen. "He's been integral to the growth of our program over the past three years and, with his knowledge of the game and dedication and familiarity to our student-athletes, he's the right person right now for the CSUDH volleyball program. Although this hiring is on an interim basis, I'm confident Scott will prosper in this role."

In 1995, Davenport moved to California in pursuit of a professional beach volleyball career, which began in 1997 and continues to this day. In 1999, Davenport played and served as team co-captain at the Pan American Games for Team USA, where he and his partner earned a 7th-place finish internationally.

Locally, Davenport founded Club Performance Volleyball, a small junior boys and girls volleyball club located in Palos Verdes, California. He was the head coach of the Palos Verdes Peninsula HS boys program from 2000-03, where he earned consecutive CIF Bay League Coach of the Year honors. Under his direction, a number of his players have earned Division I volleyball scholarships.

"I'm very excited to have the opportunity to continue building on the strong foundation we have begun to build here," begins Davenport. "Over these past three years, I have experienced challenges that have given me the experience I need to take our program in the right direction. In that time, I not only have become very familiar with the competition in our conference, but have confirmed my belief that a sense of consistency and stability for our girls will translate into greater success on the floor and a much more positive overall experience for our student-athletes as well."



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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It was a wild ride for the Toros women's basketball team that culminated in a trip back to the NCAA Tournament and participation in "March Madness" after missing out last season.

The season kicked off with a bang in more ways than one, first with Brigayle Iglehart (right) scoring 27 points in her Toro debut, which would be the first of five 20-point performances on the season, to lead CSUDH over Cal State Stanislaus 74-64.

The next night the Toros would show no fear and put the rest of the nation on notice that they were serious about making the playoffs by knocking off two-time defending CCAA Champion and then 6th-ranked Chico State Wildcats, 72-54.

The Toros would win three of their next five games before heading into their conference schedule.

Conference would prove tougher for the Toros as they split their next six games, followed by a rough stretch in which they dropped three-straight, with two of the three losses coming to nationally-ranked teams.

CSUDH again would split again over the next four games, before rattling off four straight wins to conclude the 2006-07 regular season and secure a playoff berth.

The last game, a 83-56 win over Cal State Monterey Bay, gave head coach Van Girard his 250th career victory in 19 seasons at the helm of the Toros, and earned CSUDH the 5th seed heading into the NCAA D-II Regional Tournament and a date with No. 4 seeded Alaska-Anchorage, the GNAC runner up.

Against the Seawolves, the Toros would jump out to an early 13-3 lead over the first six minutes, but UAA would chip away at the Toro lead and tie the game at 26-26 just before intermission.

In the second half the two teams would battle back and forth with the Toros holding a slight edge down the stretch, but a costly turnover with the Toros up by one and less than two minutes left would prove too costly.

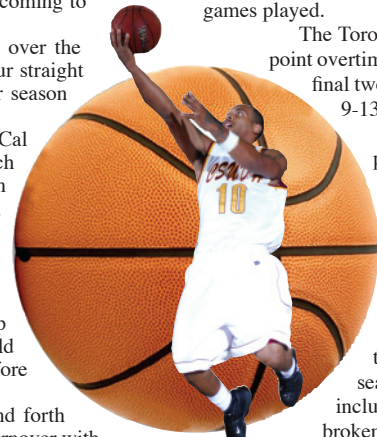
CSUDH would get one last look with time winding down, but an attempted 3-pointer by Aujané Baldwin at the buzzer would rattle out, ending the Toro season.

Individually Iglehart would earn the inaugural CCAA Newcomer of the Year award along with 1st-Team All-CCAA honors, while sharp-shooter Jessica Liang (top left) would earn 2nd-Team All-CCAA honors after leading the conference in 3-point field goal percentage and 3-point shots made per game.

The Toros will return every member of the team except for Ree Browne (right), who concluded her five-year career.

"As far as next year, hopefully something like this motivates them to want to get back to the tournament, and if we use it right then it is a lesson learned," begins head coach Girard.

"We have a nice core returning and are trying to add a couple to that core, but I like what we have and I think we are going to be a factor next season."



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's basketball senior Shamont Brown (top right) made a repeat appearance on the 2nd-team All-CCAA squad, highlighting a season in which the Toros earned one more win in both their overall and CCAA records and bade farewell to seniors in Brown, Gabe Bernard, Murphy Cooper and Trevon Bryant (bottom right), the latter who etched his name in Toro men's basketball lore by establishing the CSUDH all-time record for blocks in a career.

Brown finished his senior season 11.4 points, 5.5 rebounds, 2.0 assists and 0.9 steals per contest. Amongst the CCAA leaders throughout the year, Brown finished the regular season 9th in FG% (52.9%), 11th in rebounds and 23rd in scoring. The New York native started 25 of 27 games played, and also led CSUDH in rebounds 10 times, in assists and steals on six occasions and in scoring five times. Brown also scored in double figures in 18 of his 27 games played.

The Toros ended this season on a roll, dropping a one-point overtime decision at perennial power Cal Poly Pomona before winning their final two games of the season by an average of 22.5 points to finish at 12-15, 9-13 CCAA.

On the year, Carlos Rivers' 10.3 and Mike Steed's 10.0 respective per game contributions followed Brown's lead. Newcomer Jamaal Barnes (left) established himself as one of the most athletic players in the conference, chipping in 7.5 points and grabbing 5.0 rebounds in 24.3 minutes a game, a few of which came well above the 10-foot rim.

CSUDH started competitively, dropping a 3-point game to then No. 2-ranked University of Montevallo to open the season at the Seattle Pacific-hosted Thanksgiving Classic. After a loss to then 4th-ranked SPU and to Cal State Stanislaus to open the CCAA season, the Toros ran off five-straight wins to close out December, including a 70-69 overtime thriller at Grand Canyon. That streak was broken in a road contest at defending CCAA Champion Sonoma State to open the 2007 calendar year, which preceded a 65-64 loss at CCAA preseason favorite Humboldt State in what will be remembered more for HSU's final bucket that should not have counted than the final score.

In perhaps CSUDH's best game of the year in the tail end of its toughest two-game stretch of the season hosting HSU and SSU in early February, the Toros dismantled the defending CCAA Champs, 79-57, as Jonathan Toliver hit 5-of-6 from 3-point land and tallied 19 points while CSUDH held the offensive Seawolves to just 38.6% shooting from the field, including 33.3% in the second half.

In 2007-08, CSUDH returns eight players including Barnes, Toliver and Mike Steed in hopes of earning their first CCAA Conference title since the 1986-87 season.



## SOFTBALL

One year and eight seniors removed from forging its deepest NCAA postseason run in the history of the program, this year's Toro squad welcomed eight freshmen and seven transfers to its three returning players, and currently sports a 16-15 record, with an 8-10 mark in CCAA Conference play.

Freshmen Katie Jordan, Jennifer Frazier, Jodi Nakawatase and Michelle Medina (pictured bottom left with the rest of the 2007 freshmen class) have emerged as bright spots, while junior transfer Bri Mahr leads the Toros with her .382 batting average. Offensively, Nakawatase and Frazier have combined for 28% of the team's total hits, 29% of the team's extra base knocks, and 23% of the squad's RBI. Additionally, the phenoms have made 29 and 30 starts, respectively, in the team's 31 games, giving head coach Jim Maier a solid foundation for the future.

Senior Araceli Martinez (top left), meanwhile, has tallied 19 hits and 18 RBI, with her run production tops amongst the Toros in her final year in Cardinal & Gold. In addition, she has garnered 19 walks against just nine strikeouts, a walk-to-strikeout ratio of 2.1.

Junior transfer Jennifer Martinez has been the primary threat in the circle with 23 complete games in 29 starts, logging 177.1 innings and 66 strikeouts, allowing opponents just a .271 batting average against while freshman Medina, in her first stint as a college infielder-turned-spot starter, boasts a 2.14 ERA and a 2-1 record in 19.2 innings pitched.

In the biggest win of the season thus far for the Toros, CSUDH rallied in the bottom of their 7th inning at-bat to take a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over then No. 4-ranked Humboldt State and All-American pitcher Liizzy Prescott on March 4, giving the Toros their second win over the Lumberjacks in three games.

In the contest, CSUDH's Mahr opened the frame with a single, and Katie Jordan followed by reaching on an HSU throwing error, allowing the runners to move to 2nd and 3rd with none out. That brought up Nakawatase, who blooped an 0-2 offering just in front of the 'Jack left fielder, after which her throw home bounced in front of home plate and ricocheted into the dugout, allowing two unearned runs to score as CSUDH gained the hard-fought win.

Nakawatase led the Toros with two hits, while J. Martinez battled a tough 'Jack line-up to pick up the win. In a drastic turn of events from the last time these two teams met at the "Best of the West" Tournament earlier this season when the Toros committed four errors in the loss, HSU's three miscues on the day proved the difference in the Toro triumph.

The Toros have just 14 conference games left in the regular season after this weekend's Mizuno Tournament of Champions this weekend, held in Turlock, and look to qualify for one of the four spots in this year's inaugural CCAA Softball Tournament, scheduled for May 3-5, at a location TBD.



## BASEBALL

The Murphy Su'a era has had a hard time getting going, with the Toros currently sitting at 8-18-1 overall and 4-12 in conference play.

After dropping three-straight to nationally ranked Cal State L.A. in a non-conference series to kick off the season, the Toros rallied behind an impressive pitching performance by Gus Hernandez in the fourth game to come away with a 2-2 tie.

After dropping the game one in the first ever meeting between the Toros and Cal State San Marcos, right-handed starter Jeff Phillips would keep the Cougar bats at bay in the nightcap to give the Toros their first win of the season.

CSUDH would next welcome Division I opponent Southern Utah University, and decimate them in the series opener 14-1, pounding out 19 hits while only allowing five.

That high would not last long, however, as the Toros committed six errors in game two to fall 7-4.

CSUDH would respond and take games three and four of the series.

Senior transfer Scott Moore (right) would be named CCAA Baseball Player of the Week for his efforts in the series, batting .529 and driving in eight runs.

In the conference opener against Cal State Monterey Bay, the Toros pitchers would struggle, allowing 45 runs in the four-game set, as CSUDH was only able to win one game.

CSUDH would then head up north and take on San Francisco State, where Phillips turned in another strong performance on the mound, allowing one run on five hits as the Toros picked up the 2-1 win.

The Toros would split the next day's double-header and then be shut out in the series finale.

The rough ride would continue as the Toros returned home and dropped three of four to Sonoma State, and then stopped off in Turlock where they dropped all four games against Cal State Stanislaus.

CSUDH then hosted the Setters from Pace University and seemed destined for a win with a 9-4 lead heading into the 9th inning, but those final three outs proved harder to come by than the previous 18.

The Setters would come alive in the top of the 9th, capitalizing on three Toro errors to push across seven runs and hand the Toros their seventh-straight loss.

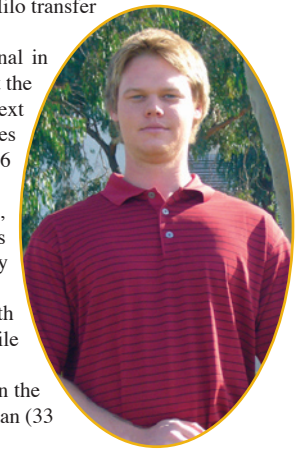
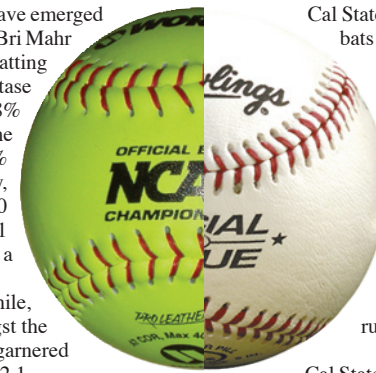
Offensively on the season the Toros have put up some impressive numbers, and as a team currently have the fourth-highest batting average at .314.

Individually, Moore sits fourth in the CCAA in batting average while Mateo Marquez is eighth, making the Toros one of only two teams to have two players in the top eight in batting average.

However, negating much of the offensive success has been the lack of consistency in the pitching staff and defensive breakdowns.

The Toros have a team ERA of 7.07, and have allowed 122 walks, which are both last in the CCAA.

Meanwhile, the defense has a fielding percentage of .954, committing 44 errors on the season.



## TRACK & FIELD



During the Indoor Track & Field season, hurdles specialist Grace Fitchett (left) would earn her second consecutive trip to the NCAA D-II Indoor Track & Field Championships, riding the fourth fastest time in the nation in the 60-meter hurdles heading into the Championships.

Fitchett would crush the competition at Northern Arizona during the regular season with a time of 8.61 to send her to the national championships, but Fitchett struggled in her qualifying heat and did not reach the finals.

After the Indoor National Championships the Toros would waste no time in the outdoor season, setting three provisional marks at the UNLV Duel Meet.

Fitchett would transfer her indoor hurdling success to the outdoors, finishing the 100-Meter Hurdles in a time of 13.88, easily eclipsing the provisional time of 14.65, and coming close the automatic time of 13.80.

Deborah Bowser (right) would leave her mark in the 200-meter dash with a provisional time of 24.76, beating runners from Division I schools such as Texas, UNLV, and USC.

For the Toros to receive their third provisional time of the day it would take a group effort, and the four legs of the 4 x 100 Meter Relay would combine for a time of 46.57.

The relay time would fall right in between the provisional time of 47.50 and the automatic time of 45.50.

Provisional times qualify runners for the Outdoor National Championships to be held in late May in Charlotte, NC. Every athlete across the nation who receives a provision time is compiled and only the top times will be invited to the Championships, while an Automatic time automatically qualifies the athlete for the Championships.



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## MEN'S GOLF

This year's golf team welcomed two returners and four newcomers, including University of Hawai'i-Hilo transfer Zach Jones (pictured right), who has led the Toros in each of their four invitationals thus far.

Jones made his impact felt immediately, leading the Toros at the Cal State San Marcos Invitational in February, tying for 25th place. The junior fired a 4-over 76 and a 1-over 73 over the first two rounds, but the course took a turn for the worse as Jones managed an 84 for the final round. Miguel Saucedo was the next highest finisher, enjoying a 2nd-round score of 79 as his invitational low. Raphael Malabanan was 6 strokes behind Saucedo, while Ronk (10 back of Malabanan), Keith Johnson (12 back) and Matt Giamberdino (16 back) rounded out the Toro contingent.

At the Cal State Bakersfield-hosted Poor Boy Invitational a week later, Jones again paced CSUDH, firing a respectable 6-over 222 for the three rounds of action. Malabanan finished four strokes back of his teammate, while Saucedo (21 back), Ronk (23 back) and Johnson (26 back) finished the day competitively for the Toros.

One week later, Jones continued his stellar play at the UC San Diego-hosted SoCal Intercollegiate with an 8-over par and total score of 229. Ronk improved his play to the tune of 4 strokes behind Jones, while Saucedo (5 behind), Malabanan (7 back) and Johnson (19 back) closed out the Toro linksters.

Most recently at the CSUB/Elco, Inc. Intercollegiate, Jones fired an 11-over to further put his stamp on the Toros' program. Saucedo took his turn behind his teammate in trailing Jones by 28 strokes, with Malabanan (33 back), Giamberdino & Ronk (36 back), and Johnson (41 back) rounding out the CSUDH linksters.