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Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Pottential threats at CSUSB have a new shelf deterrent product to fight them.

The DataDot is a microscopic dot with its own unique information tamper-evident features. The customer’s information is then registered, on a national database available to law enforcement in cases of stolen or lost property.

The Coyote Bookstore currently sells the DataDot DNA kit, which is distributed by MicroID Technologies, for $13.95. Each kit comes with 400 little dots with individualized information that cannot be reproduced.

Each kit sold will never have the same information as another one and thus aids in its security features.

DataDot can be placed on anything, including laptop, ID cards, cell phones, bikes, and cases. They were first used extensively in Australia to track the growing number of stolen cars.

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Director of Financial Aid
Shane Olgin
Staff Writer

Rosanna Ruiz was recently named the new Director of Financial Aid for CSUSB, and she brings a wealth of experience to the job.

Ruiz has worked at CSUSB for two years as an associate director and interim director of financial aid. She was named the director in July of this year.

Prior to working at CSUSB Ruiz was the assistant director of financial aid at CSU Fullerton for four years and a financial aid counselor at Cal Poly Pomona.

Additionally, she was the director of a non-profit organization for two years.

The responsibilities of the financial aid director include overseeing large funds, ensuring state regulations are followed, and managing financial aid applications. She said those regulations "are the fairest way possible," Ruiz said.

The Financial Aid office oversees approximately $120 million in funds provided by federal, state, and private sources. Approximately 72 percent of the student body is a recipient of some form of financial aid, be it in the form of a scholarship, a student loan, or a grant.

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In addition to NASFAA and other regional organizations, Ruiz is also a member of a network of CSU financial aid directors who work together in an effort to keep track of their possessions.

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New perspective on disaster preparedness at CSUSB

Roy Diaz became Coordinator of Disaster Preparedness at CSUSB in August this year.

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Green thumb volunteers help to plant seeds of change

Frank Beatty
Staff Writer

Early on the morning of September 30, 2006, volunteers from La Verne, CA caravanned into the wild lands southwest of Big Bear Lake to replant native shrubs and trees on an abandoned road.

Led by Ann Wyatt of the Forest Service, the citizen volunteers were participating in the Big Bear Greenthumbs Native Plant Restoration District Program that hosts several planting trips a year.

Denise Kopf, a member with the Big Bear Ranger District, explains the Greenthumbs program and oversees the propagation of seedlings in the greenhouse.

The seedlings are local natives that are endangered and rare. According to Kopf, the local San Bernardino mountains are a "hotspot of biodiversity."

Shane Olgin/Chronicle

Rosanna Ruiz is CSUSB’s new Financial Aid Director.

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**CSUSB professor honored**

Matt Phelps

Staff Writer

A letter in the mail can mean a lot of things. For CSUSB Associate Dean of Arts and Letters Leo Connelly, it meant he had won the Richard H. Emmons Award for Excellence in College Agriculture Teaching.

"I feel quite honored," Connelly said. The Richard H. Emmons Award is from the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and was made possible by a contribution from Jeanette Bishop, the daughter of Richard H. Emmons. The award is given out to honor those who excel in teaching about extraterrestrial astronomy, especially to non-science majors. This is the first time the award has been given out and will be done so annually.

Connelly is 59 years old and has been teaching for over 30 years, 13 of them at CSUSB. When Connelly found out about the award, he was in the process of switching from teaching to being an associate dean.

Connelly thanked everyone in the Department of Physics involved in his nomination for the award, "I was really pleased that the department was so thoughtful," Connelly said.

Connelly flew to Baltimore to accept the award at the ASP annual convention. He and other award winners were honored with a banquet.

Connelly 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. Connelly said he has been trying to bring an observatory to the campus since he started working here.

Connelly is married to his wife of 33 years, Jackie. "If there is anything I could wish for, it would be for my wife to be by my side for the award," Connelly said. He is very thankful for his wife and everything she has given him by his whole life.

Some grants depend on matching funds, and those volunteers count toward those matching funds as well.

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

Guest Columnist

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 empowering to the university's many different constituencies.

New ASI President Anthony Conley, Executive Vice President Angelina Jones, Vice President of University Affairs Tobias Rodriguez and Vice President of Finance Marco Valdemez, have already met with students, administrators, faculty and staff over the summer in an effort to help university and mobilize the entire campus community.

"One main goal this summer was to create an atmosphere of community among the different areas on campus so that we can ensure that we have the best year possible," Conley said.

At this year's Convocation, President Albert Karrig commented that the university has an ambitious group of ASI leaders. His description couldn't have been more accurate.

Throughout July and August, the ASI officers met with university administrators about plans for a University Year, Greek Row and how to make CSUSB a more

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**Controversy over DataDot**

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"People have been asking a lot of good questions and are excited about how this can protect their valuable property," she said.

The CSUSB police are also enthusiastic about the possibilities of the DataDots.

"If there's a black light they also can locate and remove the dots as it is essential to make it as difficult as possible for them.

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**New DataDot**

The technology has since spread to South Africa and The UK. CSUSB is currently one of 16 schools in the CSU and UC systems that is selling DataDots.

According to bookstore comptroller department sales person, Olga Hernandez, many have been quite receptive of the product.

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New Financial Aid Director

Ruiz is a graduate of two universities with a degree in public administration from Cal State Fullerton. On average, Ruiz works as many as 12 hours a day, and has to commute nearly an hour to and from her home. The financial aid office has normal business hours but she often stays past closing to work on casework for students and coordinate with other staff members.

Even the long days don't dissuade Ruiz from giving students the best service she can. "I appreciate the students. I know it's not easy going to school," Ruiz said. "I love servicing students and that's been my goal."
Reel news

New program showcases student talent in front of and behind the camera

Alexandra Cales
Staff Writer

CSUSB is one step closer to claiming their minutes of fame on Charter Communications local cable access stations. In fact, they’re already marking what will many call CSUSB’s very own news program. The auditions held in early spring 2006 for reporters and anchors has birthed a demo reel that surpassed the expectations of many deputies.

“The news broadcast will be a discovery of things, basically soft stuff,” said Mike Wichman, advisor of Charter Communications local experience on an entirely different charter.

Wichman, advisor of Charter Communications local experience on an entirely different charter, has birthed a demo reel that surpassed the expectations of many deputies. “I think this as a great learning experience and a chance to face the challenges of creating some great exposure to the campus,” said Muslim Ibrahim, Assignment Editor.

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Each Greek Council has their own executive board that meets regularly to discuss business with each fraternity or sorority on their floor. Each Greek Council enforces orders and mandates to each charter-organized organization so that all understood and follow campus rules.

Becky Southworth prepares a sign-up sheet for the College Legal Clinic.

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? Legal consultations can range from $50 to $150. A big chunk of change, right?

The Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) offers a free legal consultation to students and faculty here at CSUSB.

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

Becky Southworth and Adele Robb are 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) 537-9312.

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Becky Southworth signs up a sign-up sheet for the College Legal Clinic.

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Delta Sigma Chi members discuss their news team’s responsibility.

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Suicide rates show decline

Aaron Blize Staff Writer

Suicide rates among young adults and the elderly have been dropping since the 1990s within the United States. Researchers do not know what has spurred this decline since the 25 to 64 age bracket has not.

It is unclear why these two groups have decreased in the same age bracket and has not. Speculation of the two groups are that the growth in the elderly population may be a possibility for their lack of declining rates.

Although the rates have been declining, the public has continued to believe that suicide attempts have been increasing. This myth may have originated from the fear that anti-depressant drugs risk suicide.

Aaron Blize Staff Writer

Kabbalah spreading further than ever

Jill Marie Kay Staff Writer

The practice of Kabbalah has become more popular in Hollywood, according to representatives from representatives of Mobile ESPN, the official website of the practice, Kabbalah Center, and Kabbalah Center, the website of the Three levels and eventually reach the ten spheres. The three spheres are said to represent the human body, thus gaining such hype. But, what is Kabbalah really about? Kabbalah is a spiritual practice that aims to help spread awareness.

The practice of Kabbalah has grown in popularity, according to representatives of Mobile ESPN, the official website of the practice, Kabbalah Center, and Kabbalah Center, the website of the practice. Kabbalah is an ancient mystical tradition that has been around for thousands of years and has inspired the Torah, which is a compilation of Jewish scriptures and sacred writings. Knowledge and enlightenment are the main goals of the practice. Kabbalah teaches the practice seems to be expanding from its Los Angeles base to many of the surrounding communities. These resources are vital to the continuing decline.

That's why we go, it is to help those contemplating suicide. The Kabbalah suicide prevention ribbon, for instance, uses heart-felt testimonials from those affected to help spread awareness.

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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 $50,000 donation. The beautification process is being spearheaded by San Bernardino Mayor Morris and James Watson the President of Watson & Associates. Morris and Watson have collaborated in an effort to rejuvenate the city's downtown. The heads 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. The artworks from students can already be seen in some parts of San Bernardino, including several squares where local downtowns are. Watson and his wife Judy have also donated hundreds of dollars to the city's arts and culture programs.

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New fall fashion

Michelle Graham

The fashion of the ‘90s is back! Not all of it (thank goodness), but a few of the old trends have reappeared with a modern flair.

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

CSUSB student Cori Miles said, "I love the leggings under a short skirt. You can still spot the cute short skirt in the Fall because the leggings keep your warm." When was the last time having jeans with a right 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 spky heel or with a round-heel flat are hot! However, he’s not banned. We want to wear clothes that flatter us. Who do these jeans look the best on?" yes, the women of Hollywood can pull them off, but they don’t. I usually have any "junk" in the trunk. Those jeans are just not flattering on women with a large backside. The Swooner and flare Jean are more complimentary and balances the look of a full-figured woman.

The goal is to emphasize our positive assets, not accentuate our bad ones. The belt trend has officially gone from being on the hips to being up around the waist! Again, this is really nice if you have a cute waist line, but if your waist is a big hip, it really dents your waist line that well.

The popular 80’s ankle 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 outfit. 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-neck ties is over! Move on! But UUUgly is out. Try out a pair of very sexy, clunky heels. Too much show 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 think that 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 it and leave the rest in the magazines. Emulate your individual style and make that the trend now!
The summer brought October 9, Summer. It's still a hot summer, so be sure to stay cool and enjoy the music!

Christina Aguilera hasn't released an album in four years. Her "Back to Basics" album was released on August 15. According to reviews from Amazon.com Tammy LanGore, "The disc contains tracks that are influenced by old-school jazz, funk, and soul."

The album contains songs that were executed by Aguilera.

"Each disc seems to be its own album because the music differs on each CD," according to reviewer K.J. Bryan from Amazon.com. Christina Aguilera fans everywhere are sure to find something they like on this release.

A few went from the underground scene to the mainstream airwaves with their album, "Sing the Song." On June 6 they released their seventh single titled "Decemberunderground." MTV and radio stations have been playing their first single release "Miss Black." AFI brings on the orders that the tunes had onBond and that the tune has been on the New York Times the album.

Bub "United 93" and "World Trade Center," honor the heroes of that tragic event. "United 93" is on the passengers while "World Trade Center" keeps its focus on the rescuers. The film was produced by Warner Bros. as I watched these films my nation was still very real and far the Sean (Nolan) believes these films were released too soon.

"Idols" attempt breakaway

All Xavier Gonzalez & The Identities

This Fall will bring a wave of "Idols," the show that was instrumental in determining who next to enter the music industry. "Idol" is a music competition that offers the chance for vocal artists to be discovered and become household names.

"Idol" van Clay Aiken, Ruben Studdard, and Fantasia Barrino caught the attention of music lovers worldwide. The Red Hot Chili Peppers have been around for over 20 years, yet they are consistently putting out hot records. On May 9 they released the highly anticipated "Stadium Arcadium," their third album ever to make the Top 10 on the Billboard charts. The album was met with critical acclaim and established themselves as full-fledged musical artists.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers have been around for over 20 years and will continue to do so with this album.

The album covers courtesy of www.amazon.com

The summer brought lots of new releases to groove to this fall.
Ancient bling on display at the Fullerton Museum

Mayra Saldiva Staff Writer

The Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum is presenting an exhibit on the art of ancient jewelry from the Burton Y. Berry collection now through December 9. From the Indiana University of Art in Bloomington comes a golden legacy of ancient jewelry for over 5,000 years. It showcases decorative jewelry from Eastern Greek, Roman, Byzantine and Islamic eras. The jewelry showcases the talent and creativity of the culture during these times, and are made using craft 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 their society. Some ancient jewelry was made was more significant than in the Roman culture, and related to their beliefs in the gods and magical powers.

The exhibit will be well worth seeing because the beautiful jewelry is ineluctable to anyone you might see on a celebrity. Jewelry from the Roman culture has a simple geometric shapes, including disc-like shapes and star patterns. The jewelry from the different eras shows surprising diversity. The Eastern Greek jewelry used different techniques and techniques and colored stones and agates to provide protection against the "Evil Eye." Serpents associated with the cults of Isis (Egyptian goddess of fertility) and Serpents (Egyptians god of the underworld) are also found in the exhibit.

Jewelry from the Roman culture was not as significant as in the Roman culture, and related to their beliefs in the gods and magical powers. In its time, the Eastern Greeks, there were several significant symbols that represented the culture and the attributes of the people. The way their jewelry was made was more significant than in the Roman culture, and related to their beliefs in their gods and magical powers.

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**How about jail time?**

Clarissa Zamora
Staff Writer

Just this past month, another school shooting occurred in Nickles Mines, Pa., 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 toward metal detectors, camera surveillance and more security guards.

Another area that might help would be the monitoring of troubled students, and referrals to psychiatric counseling. This would include students dropping classes, who have made threats, and who are members of a gang.

**BIOTECH UPDATE:**

Vegetables and fruits such as these are quick to prepare, easy to take on the road and cheap.

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

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

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Kicking and screaming

Sophomore, Daniel Rodriguez dribbling the ball up the field getting ready to make a pass.

California Collegiate Athletic goal to lift the Broncos past Cal game, scored the game-winning Pomona (6-5-2, 4-4-2) rallied from Antelope Valley, Victory Christian with five minutes left. utes remaining to post the win.

helped Cal Poly Pomona's men's State San soccer team earn a much-needed Sophomore, Daniel Rodriguez dribbling the ball in the penalty area. Brandon Steele converted the penalty kick

Cal Poly Pomona took a 2-1 lead when Lorenzo Loson scored with an assist from the far sideline to give

Noe Dominguez Hills on Friday at 4 p.m. Cal Poly Pomona managed just three of which required a save by Ryan while Pomona managed just two shots on goal.

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Robert Whitehead/CSUSB Coyotes volleyball continues to succeed in their matches as the season progresses.

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Sports

Golf tee's off the weekend

Dane Bagnell and Bill Clayton: courtesy "Bernardino's men's golf team to a Invitational at Butte Creek par. Monday and Tuesday in the 54-hole total of 235, 19 over par. Bagnell came in at 212, four under par for the tournament.

Sophomore Joe Alldis came for the Coyotes.

Bryden Jones tied for third place at 70-72-68 while Jason McHargue of Cal Stanislaus , 71-71-69.

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Sophomore Christa Wong/Chronicle

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Half-time is almost over

A late start by the Lady Coyotes' soccer team came up short in a 0-2 loss against Cal Poly Pomona at Coyote Premier Field on Oct. 4. After a disappointing start to the beginning of the season, the women's soccer team tried to turn their luck around in their game up against the Broncos.

However, an early first half deficit proved too much to overcome for the Lady Coyotes.

The Broncos struck first in the second half on a goal by a Bronco forward on a spectacular crossing pass. This goal pushed the lead to 2-0 for the Cal Poly Pomona.

Freshman Kimberly Roman was finally able to put the Lady Coyotes on the score board in the second half with her first goal of the season bearing Cal Poly goalkeeper Amanda Cunningham.

The score came off as assistant from senior forward Merita Allah cutting the deficit to 2-1.

The game was put out of reach in the 82nd minute when Cal Poly Pomona freshman Cody McClure sent in the deciding goal increasing the lead to 3-1.

The Lady Coyotes were able to score one more goal before time expired in the second half.

Linsey Jordan was able to make the save. The Broncos were awarded the fouls, bearing a live ball.

Senior midfielder Amanda Cunningham, a late substitute in the game, received her first assist of the season on the play.

The lady coyotes record dropped to 1-11-5 overall and 0-6-0 in conference play, while Cal Poly Pomona improved to 7-4-2 overall and 5-3-2 in conference.

The upcoming schedule does not get any easier for the lady Coyotes as they host No. 1 ranked University California San Diego on Oct. 6 and California State Dominguez Hills on Oct. 8. The lady Coyotes have an game schedule to try and turn their season around.

A short article about the game.