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By LENA TORRES
CSUSB President Dr. Albert K. Karnig announced on Sept. 19 that he will retire June 2012, ending a 15-year stint as head of the CSUSB campus.

The position is a 24/7 job and Karnig feels it’s time to put his focuses elsewhere. “It’s a good time in a sense to retire,” said Karnig.

Karnig mentioned the campus has strong leaders and is fully capable of undergoing the transition. When asked what his plans after for after retirement were, Karnig said he still has nine months to decide. However, he does plan to travel with his wife Marilyn, visit his grandchildren and focus on his writing.

Karnig began his career as president of CSUSB in 1997. He is only the third president in the history of the campus.

Some of the milestones of Karnig’s tenure include: expanding student housing, decentralizing the budget, raising over $40 million towards building the non-state funded campus in Palm Desert, as well as expanding the campus by 1.5 million square feet with the development of new facilities such as the Student Recreation and Fitness Center and the university’s own observatory, which is currently under construction.

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By KARA DEMENT
Staff Writer

CSUSB President, Dr. Albert K. Karnig led the annual Convocation Ceremony, an annual campus wide address, this past Sept. 19, 2011. Budget cuts and rise in tuition were amongst the numerous topics the President of CSUSB announced at the Convocation Ceremony. “I’ve never been more proud of what the CSUSB faculty and staff has contributed to the lives of our students and for the wholesome way you interact with one another,” said Karnig before he started the ceremony.

Karnig, who has been President of CSUSB since 1997, shared with his fellow colleagues and students the everlasting rise in tuition and budget cuts that are due to the lack of support from the California government. He announced that in the last year the CSU system was “slaughtered” by $650 million and could receive another $100 million cut. CSU system was “slashed” by $650 million government.

Budget cuts and rise in tuition were due to the pressing budget cuts issue. During his Convocation speech, Karnig explained his suggestions he presented to the University Budget Council which included having the enrollment team look for resident enrollments, and the development of online programs that would be available to students in the military and outside of the region.

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With these two suggestions in action revenue would increase. However, there aren’t very many alternatives. “Personally I agree with President Karnig’s opinions. I don’t think there are many alternatives. The university is aggressively fundraising to offset the budget cuts,” said ASI President Aaron Jimenez.

The Convocation Ceremony was not all bad news however. Karnig recognized numerous groups on the campus and some new additions as well. The Executive Committee members, ASI officers, new deans, new assistant deans and directors of departments were some of the many different organizations, teams and personnel recognized for their hard work and dedication.

Various awards were given out to faculty and staff as well such as, the President’s Outstanding Employee Award and the President’s Achievement Award. Mary Texeria was presented with the Golden Apple Award and Steven Tibbits was awarded the Outstanding Faculty Award.

Once the Convocation video was shown to those who attended the ceremony Karnig praised the faculty, staff and students mentioning that we’re among the top 25 percent best universities in the U.S., according to the Princeton Review and Forbes.

Before ending the annual Convocation Ceremony, Karnig announced his shock plans for retirement as he reaches his fifteenth year as the campus’ third president.

Karnig will truly be missed on campus by many faculty, staff and students.
Karnig to leave June 2012

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Sure success at CSUSB. “During my time here my vision and focus has been on student success,” said Karnig. Karnig has also focused on creating a diverse campus. “We have worked towards creating a comfortable place for all, no gaps between races,” said Karnig. Prior to coming to CSUSB, Karnig’s experience includes work as the provost of the University of Wyoming, associate vice president of Arizona State University as well as working as director of public affairs at Arizona State University.

In addition, Karnig has already published two books and over 60 referenced articles. Karnig said he will miss the students and staff of CSUSB.

I really have loved it here, working with the students and staff,” said Karnig. “The student should see the college years as a transformation process, a time in which you learn to view the world in a different sense. Take what you learn here and use it to be successful elsewhere. Last but not least work hard, work smart, sacrifice, and seize opportunity,” he said.

After a 15-year legacy, Karnig will leave CSUSB, a bittersweet moment for him, as well as many of the faculty, staff and students.

CSU Chancellor denies plan

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pected mid-year, the Chancellor’s office is confident in their plans for the 2011-2012 year because of anticipatory cuts. “We are more efficient, the most effi- cient in the nation,” said Fallis in regards to spending per student, “but state support has drastically declined the last decade.”

“Costs for students have doubled since 1998 because of the state is unable to sup- port education,” said Fallis.

CSUSB students have already expressed their gratitude of the Chancellor’s decision. “It’s good to hear that the Chancellor cares about the students,” said Courtney Sims, CSUSB student. In times of economic hardships, the news of tuition not increasing again this year was a relief to struggling students. “I’m very excited,” said Jorge Mejia, CSUSB student. “Especially since I’m up in my financial aid and knowing that I don’t have to take out more loans and work three jobs takes away the stress.”

“Glad to see that someone is standing up for the students and that education is starting to become important again,” Mejia continued.

The budget concern will not be an issue until the 2012-2013 year, if the state continues the route of raising support for education. In order to manage the budget crisis, the CSU has requested funding of $350 million. “The (state) revenue does not look good,” said Fallis. “Something is going to have to give. Whether it is increasing stu- dent costs or program cuts.”

In result of the anticipated “trigger cuts,” the CSU state funding will reduce 27 percent. “We need to be careful of the $100 million trigger that is expected,” said Fallis.

CSUSB is raising. The Vice President of Public Affairs also commented about his employment at the university. “He’s on paid leave,” said Rob- inson. “We’re just letting the situation play out and will make appropriate decisions as needed.”

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Kinesiology professor accused of drug trafficking

By VERONICA NATAL

Kinesiology Professor Steve Kinzey pleaded not guilty after allegedly being accused of lead- ing the Devil’s Disciples motorcycle gang and drug trafficking, according to The Huf- fington Post.

After all the issues surrounding Professor Kinzey, the ques- tion about his employment at CSUSB is raised. “He’s on paid leave,” said Vice President of Public Affairs Sid Robinson.

An FBI investigation lead to an arrest warrant being issued to an arrest warrant being issued for the professor after authorities found weapons and methamphet- 

For this quarter were dispersed among all the Kinesiology pro- fessors,” she said.

Along with the findings in the professor’s Highland home, his live-in girlfriend along with six others were arrested on drug related charges.

Kinzey’s father also testi- fi ed that he provided a portion for the $300,000 bond according to Southern California Public Radio. A judge set a hearing to con- sider prosecutors’ request to raise Kinzey’s bond to $425,000 on October 27.

As far as Kinzey’s future em- ployment here at CSUSB, Rob- inson said “We’re just letting the situation play out and will make appropriate decisions as needed.”

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CSUSB kicks the habit

has taken us a year to enforce it,” said Carrio.

With the help of Carrio’s Peer Health Educators, made up of 15 CSUSB students, awareness of the harmful effects of smoking and second-hand smoke has begun to travel around campus.

“We are in what I call an implementation phase in that we want to bring awareness about the policy to the students and the harmful effects of smoking,” said Carrio.

“The fine would be something that would occur in the future,” he said.

“We don’t enforce it,” said Alma Flores, a peer health educator. “We just let them know about the policy,” Flores continued.

According to Flores, educational awareness takes place by displaying information tables and one-on-one communication with students.

“We all carry fliers with us and pass them out to the students that we see smoking while we’re on our way to class, work, or home,” said Flores.

One CSUSB student’s reaction to the new policy was shock. Zach Alamarri said he was unaware that there was a new policy about smoking as he was standing by one of the new notification signs outside of Jack Brown Hall.

“We’re adults,” said Alamarri. “I think we know what we are doing”, he said.

Alamarri said that smoking is supposed to be a stress reliever.

Students usually step outside to smoke a cigarette real quick and then go back into class, said Alamarri.

“If we have to walk a certain distance just to smoke a cigarette, by the time we get back to class we will have missed 15 or 20 minutes of lecture. It’s not worth it,” said Alamarri.

Carrio said that he hopes to get more advertisements promoting the No Smoking On-campus policy on monitors around campus, as well as campus maps, and the CSUSB website.

E-mails have also been e-mailed out campus-wide to students, staff, and faculty.

The No Smoking On-campus policy can be found on the CSUSB website.

Carrio, who possesses a background in public policy, said that one of the main reasons the policy was enacted was to discourage smoking to CSUSB students as young as 18 years of age.

He also said that assisting those who are trying to quit smoking, and maintaining student wellness were important, as well as spreading awareness and promoting a tobacco-free environment at CSUSB.

In total there are 16 areas designated for smoking around campus, the locations of which can be found on campus maps.

Assistance programs for those that wish to quit smoking, such as Smoking Sensations are available through the Student Health Center.

Dream Act gives a new hope

Although the California Dream Act enforces a policy towards helping undocumented students receive privately funded scholarships while attending any University of California, Cal State or California Community College.

According to the facts and stats on the CSUSB web site there are over 17,500 students enrolled. There are no statistics available that show the percentage of undocumented students that are enrolled.

However, there are students who attend this campus that are being directly affected by the California Dream Act.

Diana Arreola, a second year Spanish major at CSUSB said she entered the U.S. illegally with her parents at the age of six from Mexico, which makes her a qualified candidate for the California Dream Act.

Before this bill passed, financing college was not an option because she was ineligible for any grants or loans she said.

Arreola said that many students in her situation “are not at fault, we grow up with the idea that we’re going to college only to attend and find out there is no financial help.”

With the California Dream Act, any student who was brought to the U.S. illegally before the age of 16 and earned a high school diploma after attending school in the states for at least three years is eligible to receive financial aid.

Arreola explained that she always knew she was going to college regardless of her citizenship.

She believes that the California Dream Act is a positive move towards helping students who want to better themselves.

“Coming from a Hispanic family, education is a big part of working towards a better life,” said Arreola. She finds it “important to stand out and show people that Hispanics can do something.”

Her future goal after graduating is to learn another language aside from English and Spanish, and become a court translator.
Peace, love, unity and respect: Raving

By NICOLE MALDONADO
Staff Writer

Raves erupt throughout the planet. San Bernardino is home to these mind-opening experiences that transport you from reality to another world after dusk. Pounding bass, eye catching costumes, euphoric smiles, energetic carefree dancing and colorful lasers slicing through the night sky are a few of my favorite things. I don’t mean for Christmas-time, but for my favorite experience in life, raves.

Rave stands for Radical Audio Visual Experience. It feels like you are in a room full of sweaty kids on drugs. To me, it is an unrestricted, creative environment for people of all origins to express themselves and who live out P.L.U.R.R. I think that all students should experience a party to open their mind to the rave culture of music, P.L.U.R.R., imagination and pure fun.

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Fourth-year student Lavonne Marrett who resides in Lydo Apartments in San Bernardino explained the amount of stress she was relieved of because of Omnitrans. “I skipped out on a $102 parking pass,” said Marrett. Most importantly, CSUSB has gained more points in the educational establishment work for us more if we have to pay more. However, we still need to tip our hats to the little things that CSUSB has done for us just to make the day slightly less expensive.

In the meantime, don’t forget to take advantage of anything free or discounted while it lasts. You cannot be a true penny pincer unless you pinch the penny until it screams.

Get CSUSB to work harder for you

By VICKI COLBERT
Staff Writer

My eyes almost fell out of my head when I checked my charges due for Fall 2011 on MyCoyote last spring. Pounding bass, eye catching costumes, euphoric smiles, energetic carefree dancing and colorful lasers slicing through the night sky are a few of my favorite things. I don’t mean for Christmas-time, but for my favorite experience in life, raves.

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There are robberies going on in campuses across the nation. Students are having to pay more than ever before for their education.

However, there are some schools such as CSUSB, who are attempting to direct more aid to minority students and students of low economic status, according to the CSUSB financial aid website.

More affluent and privileged families can afford to send their kids, or themselves, to any campus and not worry about expenses.

Some of the underprivileged students can at times receive an amount of aid which is understandable in some cases because that extra cash can be used to help out a family member and to support a household.

Meanwhile, other students who receive an excessive amount of aid blow that money on shopping and having a good time.

Where does that leave the middle class, and how are these idiotic financial need decisions being made?

I believe to some degree that the financial aid system does not address the needs of middle class families.

Students of middle class parents, who are accepted to their “dream schools,” or any school for that matter, are sometimes forced to turn the other cheek and deny acceptance due to high costs and lack of aid coming their way.

And if you’re like me, you hate filling out that horrid FAFSA application.

The government’s decision on who deserves what amount isn’t working. Some families have three or four students to put through college.

How does a parent tell one of the kids, “Ok you’re the dumb one, so you stay home?” It is sad to say that, but it happens.

As students, we all know how important it is to gain money to maintain a stress-free study and school environment.

Books, parking permits and tuition are all on the rise; along with greater competition for classes and financial aid.

Grants of all forms are getting cut and more and more students are forced to accept larger loans putting them in long-term debt.

In my opinion, those determining final say on tuition prices are the original and true thieves of our society.

FAFSA has left students steaming mad after realizing that the loans offered cannot cover their yearly expenses at CSUSB.

Everyone knows times are hard and the best option for people who aren’t employed is to be in school.

Those students who are serious about their education will more than likely have to accept being robbed and pay the fee increase.

This leaves students on the short-end of the stick considering the fact that classes are being cut, teachers are working less and making themselves less available due to a decrease in their pay. Our pockets are too shallow for the current FAFSA distribution policy.
Stepping into my dreams across the pond

By LINDA TRAN
Loyola Contributor

Living in a different country is like starting over again, I feel like a freshman. A year ago when I started my third year of college I decided to take my university experience to another level. As much as I enjoyed the sunny days in California and the familiarity of the cities at home, I have always wanted to study abroad. After attending all of the meetings, the requirements to study abroad intimidated me, but I realized the fear of accomplishing all those achievements were the first steps of being responsible. A year has passed and all of the hard work has led me here today to Swansea, United Kingdom.

The day I left LAX to study abroad was the day CSUSB started their fall session. It was weird knowing that I wouldn’t be studying there for a year. As much as I dreamed of traveling to a different country, saying goodbye to my family and friends for a year was a hard thing to do especially since I have never been on my own. This trip has definitely showed how much capability and strength I never thought I had.

I have reached out to people, asked so many questions and now I know my way around campus and the city. Swansea is a beautiful city and living by the beach is one perk that makes this place so enjoyable. I fear that when I go back home to California my driving will be rusty because I have been walking everywhere and using public transportation to go to places. I have read about culture shock but I think I have been more fascinated and entertained than stubborn and depressed about the culture. Though the climate is very gloomy people seem very happy and friendly here. I have met lots of people from so many different countries. Besides missing the food at home, one other problem I have encountered is that some people here think I am from Asia and other problem I have encountered is that different countries.

I don’t bother me that people have mistaken my nationality, but I realized how difficult it was living with two cultural identities at home and now trying to integrate one here. But like every new beginner, we all learn and adapt. We also grow without even knowing because our dreams and our passions drive us to do so.

Stepping into my dreams across the pond After a year of hard work Linda Tran is finally living her dreams in the beautiful city of Swansea in the United Kingdom. Though the weather is very gloomy that doesn’t stop her from having unforgettable adventures with her new colleagues.

Obtaining life changing experiences

By JHONISE HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Volunteering is not only about giving your time to others, but it can also be life changing.

A few organizations that you could volunteer for are the Habitat for Humanity, the Youth Action Project and the Human Society of San Bernardino Valley (HSSBV).

The Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization whose main goal is to eliminate poverty housing. They plan to reach this goal by providing low income families with decent, affordable housing.

Volunteers, experienced workers, suppliers, city and government officials all work together to help achieve this main goal. The Youth Action Project is also a non-profit organization established in 1998 to encourage the youth in San Bernardino to develop the skills needed to be economically and socially successful.

This is achieved by helping San Bernardino’s youth receive an education, work experience and engaging them in activities that help the community.

The HSSBV has a goal of protecting animals to improve their quality of life. This is done by providing care, homes, shelters and veterinarian clinics to San Bernardino’s youth receive an education, work experience and engaging them in activities that help the community.

With the help of the Student Union, AMF Bowling Center brought together over 300 students for an unforgettable night.

“Strike out” with Student Union

By KORY HERAMIL
Staff Writer

Bowling night knocked down all the pins Wednesday when more than 300 people showed up to try for a perfect game.

AMF Bowling Center sold out tickets Wednesday night for CSUSB students. The Student Union program board hosted the event and had an expected showing of 200+ people but ended the night with 329 individuals bowling in packed lanes.

“There are 32 lanes and six people per lane, definitely more people than what we expected,” said program coordinator Rosemary Zometa. The program board works closely with student housing and recreation sports to bring students together as a community by creating fun, unique events.
CSUSB students of faith speak out

By LITA GAITHERS
Staff Writer

Despite student demonstrations, on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2011, UC Berkeley Republican students held a bake sale based on race and gender with prices ranging from $2 for Whites, $1.50 for Asians, $1 for Latinx, 75 cents for African Americans, to a quarter for Native Americans. Women were given a discount of 25 percent.

The UC Berkeley Republicans’ bake sale was in response to another campus organization’s event in support of Gov. Jerry Brown’s California SB-185, that would allow UC and CSU colleges to consider race, ethnicity and gender as an admission factor.

According to a CNN story, other college campuses such as UC Irvine, Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, and SMU in Texas were scheduled to hold bake sales, but decided to cancel due to the controversy and protests.

CSUSB students of religious organizations were asked if they would support a bake sale on campus in opposition of SB 185.

“I would support it in the sense that people have every right to voice their opinions as long as they do not suppress the ability of others to voice their opinions,” said Andrew Farison, a Christian student.

However, another student stated, “No, I personally would not. If these students wanted to protest the bill then so be it, but I personally would not. If these students wanted to protest the bill then so be it, but I personally feel that it would not move the controversy in the way they wish,” said Steve Khatib, a Muslim student.

“It’s not the best way to prove a point, and an event like that on campus may cause bad feelings among the student body,” said Maria Torres, who was a June 2011 graduate and a Christian Bible study leader on campus.

The legality of the bill is in question because in 1996, Proposition 209 passed by Californians in support of forbidding ethnicity from being a factor in UC and CSU college entrance decisions.

According to the LA Times, “In a legal brief filed recently in support of a federal lawsuit seeking to deem the initiative unconstitutional, Brown cited a 2003 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that found race could be considered in admissions if it did not involve quotas or predetermined weight in decisions.”

When asked if diversity was important to obtaining a good education, CSUSB students of faith responded, “Diversity is essential to knowledge. One must learn about the world around themselves before they can ever start applying the knowledge they’ve obtained to the world around themselves. In the Qur’an there is a verse that goes along the lines of, ‘We created you from a single soul, male and female, and made you into nations and tribes, so that you may come to know one another.’ To me, this means diversity and knowledge correlate,” said Khatib.

“I believe a better question is ‘does a diverse campus create a better learning environment?’ The answer is yes. You gain more cultural viewpoints and have a greater range of ideas to defend against and hone what you know is true,” said Farison.

According to the LA Times, a spokesman for UC President Mark Yudof, who created an advisory council last year to respond to campus incidents that proved offensive or intimidating to minority students, said Monday that Berkeley was handling the controversy “just the way we’d like it to be handled. They listened and turned it into a teaching moment.”

Lend a hand to those in need

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Chi and Shelby Swank, member of Kappa Delta believe that volunteering is good PR for their organization.

A few other organizations here on campus accept volunteers. They include Associated Students Inclusion and Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer (LGBTQ) Pride Center.

Megan Rush, the Graduate Assistant in the Pride Center office, said the Pride Center welcomes volunteers for a good amount of their big events dealing with human rights, social justice and LGBTQ issues.

Volunteering will empower you because knowing that you were able to make a difference in your community and in another person’s life.

Even if the volunteering is not done for a big organization, volunteering time to teach your little cousin how to read makes a difference as well.

Bowling Night met expectations

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for students to enjoy. CSUSB students were notified about the event through text, e-mail and both the Student Union fan page and its website.

“Because we promoted the event a lot, the outcome was bigger,” said student Chance Castro.

Throughout the event, students also were cheering their fellow peers and giving each other high-fives. Students enjoyed free food with the choice of a grilled cheese sandwich or sliders.

What also made the event fun were the cash prizes and other gifts that were raffled off to students. The feedback from students about this event was positive. Many will most likely come out again to any events hosted by the Student Union.

“I will definitely come out again to any events,” said student Julie Rael.

“I knew there would be a lot of people, but it turned out to be a lot better,” said student Lee Nishanian.

Like Nishanian, the expectations of other students were more than met.

The Student Union will also be hosting more upcoming events. One of them will be a Scare Factor, which will be held Oct. 13 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. The other will be a poker tournament that will take place on Oct. 20 during the same slot.

Look online at coyotechronicle.com for exclusive content from Bowling Night!

Gend Assistant Megan Rush welcomes students to volunteer at the Pride Center with the planning of upcoming events.
Stress: It just comes with being a student

By RENEE ETCHEBERNA

It’s only the third week of classes and stress is already slapping us in the face. The life of a college student is often consumed with the stresses of everyday life and one way to compensate for that is to live a safe and healthy lifestyle.

That lifestyle includes regular exercise, eating healthy foods and keeping a sane mind.

First, it is important to have a healthy mind. Keeping your head on straight while juggling school, work and a social life can be tough, so finding a way to balance the stress is important.

Four ways to keep a sane mind are meditation, volunteering, traveling and exercising.

Ignore the stereotypes when it comes to meditation; it can improve your overall life. Meditation can improve concentration, patience and general contentment.

The key to successful meditating is practice makes perfect. Do what works best for you and get on a schedule. The length of time can vary but for beginners it is best to start with ten minutes twice a day.

Next, is travel. Wouldn’t it be nice if we could all take that Caribbean vacation we need and deserve? Yet, reality reminds us that is not always a possibility. So keep your travel plans simple and designate a weekend to enjoy a getaway at the beach or mountains.

Lastly exercise is not only good for the body but it is beneficial for the mind. Exercise can be one of the best stress relievers. It releases endorphins in the body which help reduce stress, anger and promotes a good mood.

According to the Mayo Clinic, there are many benefits to exercise and physical activity. It can control weight, fight off health conditions and disease, improve mood, boost energy and promote sleep.

Exercise is not just limited to a gym workout but consists of an active lifestyle that includes regular exercise and making conscious decisions.

For more information visit the Health Center for peer education or the Center for Disease Control and Prevention at cdc.gov.

Free legal advice for students

By ANTONIO SUAREZ

Student services are one of the major benefits a school can provide to its students. At CSUSB, the College Legal Clinic (CLC) offers students a place to meet with lawyers in order to receive free legal advice.

Students who may be facing legal issues and would like to consult with a lawyer without paying out of pocket and visiting several law offices, can schedule an appointment to meet with one on campus for free.

“The average price of a similar consultation in the San Bernardino/Riverside counties is $30,” said Sarah Gass, a student who works at the CLC.

Students are also encouraged to attend Attorney Nights.

These are special nights where attorneys specializing in a specific area of law come to campus for those students who know which type of lawyer they would like to meet with.

The consultations are completely confidential, privacy is paramount, and the atmosphere of the clinic allows students to feel confident in sharing their personal information with their lawyer.

Lawyers do not sign any paperwork at the consultations, but do refer on a case-by-case basis to a lawyer specializing in the type of law that would better suit each individual’s needs. This service is not only provided to registered students for free, but it is also available to staff and faculty at a small fee.

The CLC is a resource students and staff should take advantage of.

There are many situations students can find themselves in that would be better resolved with legal consultation.

Issues can range from: estate planning, custody of a child, DUIS, immigration, criminal, bankruptcy and so on.

In addition to those services, the CLC can also be beneficial when involved in a car accident.

Many daytime TV commercials advertise to victims of car accidents to contact a lawyer immediately. In the case of CSUSB students, this should be a high priority since the consultation is free.

Students should take advantage of all the benefits that are offered to them.

Though many CSU campuses are facing financial hardships, there are still services that are available to students completely for free.

The CLC offers services to victims of car accidents to contact a lawyer immediately. In the case of CSUSB students, this should be a high priority since the consultation is free.

The CLC on campus is just one of those services our campus has kept in order to advance students in all facets of student life.

The CLC is located in the Santos Manuel Student Union in room 108E or you can directly contact their office at 909-537-5234.

CSUSB MARC Program

The CSUSB MARC Program (Minority Access to Research Careers) is seeking excellent undergraduate students who plan to continue their academic careers and gain a Ph.D. in research-based disciplines that have relevance to health such as psychology, biology, chemistry, etc.

Program Benefits

- Receive a stipend of over $900/month
- Travel money for conferences
- Partial tuition waiver
- Tutoring services

Application Deadline: March 1st, 2012

For more information contact Brittany Washington, Program Coordinator
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CSUSB's art museum gets a little tastier

The “Uberyummy” exhibition is guaranteed to excite all of your senses.

The artists’ pieces were created to make the viewer want to touch, smell, and maybe even taste them. Through the vibrant colors and different textures, viewers will feel an emotional connection to each piece.

You will find this exhibition at CSUSB’s Robert and Frances Fullerton Museum of Art.

According to the representative for the museum, Andrea Callahan, the pieces were created to “entice the senses.”

The title, “Uberyummy”, accurately displays the emotions that the exhibition will display. All of your senses are aroused from the moment you walk into the museum, which is exactly what the artists were hoping to achieve.

Some of the artists that will be featured in the exhibition will be Tim Berg, Rebekah Myers, Kathy Butterfly and Rebekah Bogard.

Tim Berg and Rebekah Myers often collaborate on their collections. Typically, their pieces are used with bright colors that attract the eyes of the viewers. Some of their most famous pieces are glossed over with a shiny coat that calls out for you to touch them.

Another artist who will be displayed is Kathy Butterfly. Kathy is a famous porcelain artist that tends to portray feminine personalities through her art work.

The grand opening, which took place on Friday, featured ten different artists along with their installation pieces.

For the exhibition, each artist was given a designated space inside the museum to display their art. Each space created by the artists will evoke a different emotion from their viewers.

The artists created their collections wanting to take the viewers into a whole different emotional world through their pieces. However, the pieces are not being displayed in your typical style.

At the “Uberyummy” exhibition you will see art in a new dimension, hanging from the ceiling or clinging to the walls. The artists were given free range when it came to displaying their collections.

The exhibition, which was created by professional artists, will display mainly contemporary ceramic pieces and other genres of art. The exhibit will be open to the public from Sept. 30th through Dec. 15th.

The museum is open Monday through Wednesday, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. While the general admission is free to the museum, it is asked that viewers make a donation to help support future exhibits.

This free exhibition being displayed in our very own museum at school should not be missed. It is a great opportunity to view creative installation pieces from artists who want to awaken your sleeping senses.

The “Uberyummy” exhibition is free to the museum, it is asked that viewers make a donation to help support future exhibits.

San Bernardino Symphony starts a stellar season

By MARISSA GRAHAM Staff Writer

Saturday night comes and the question of what to do comes to mind. Instead of the typical dinner and a movie, go to the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra and enjoy a night of wonderful music.

The San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra was established in 1922 by James Guthrie. The orchestra, headquartered in one of the oldest buildings in downtown San Bernardino, has been thriving in the community for years.

Music lovers would consider the orchestra hidden, but a gem nonetheless. The orchestra consists of some of the most respected professionals in music.

Maestro Carlo Ponti is the music director and conductor. Ponti was Associate Conductor of the Russian National Orchestra in 2000, awarded the Premio Galileo Award in 2006 and is currently leading the San Bernardino Symphony to their eighty-third season.

The first concert, “Contrasts”, takes place Oct. 1 in the California Theatre. This concert is going to consist of interpretations by George Kleinsinger.

The second concert, “Evening on the Rhine”, is Nov. 9 with Norman Kriegel playing the piano in this production. Kriegel is famous for his talent and has played at several cities across the United States, Asia, Europe and Mexico.

The third concert is called “Wondrous Sounds” which begins on Jan. 16, 2012. This concert consists primarily of winds and brass sounds as well as “Tubby the Tuba,” a San Bernardino original composed by George Kleinsinger.

The fourth concert, “Orchestral Treasures”, will be performed on March 10, 2012. Internationally renowned and award-winning cellist Jesus A. Morales will be performing with the symphony.

The fifth and final concert, “Tchaikovsky’s Finest”, will happen on May 19, 2012. It will prove not only to be a loving tribute to the legendary composer but a great finale to the season as well.

To get a good gauge on the orchestra’s talent, a sample of the music is provided on the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra’s official website, sanbernardinosymphony.org.

Overall, the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra looks like it is going to have another great season ahead of them. There are five different concerts to attend and all have something to grasp your interest.

Further your source of entertainment and attend the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra. It won’t disappoint.
The Dum Dum Girls dig deeper yet stay dancey

By CAROLINA McCARTHY
Staff Writer

The Dum Dum Girls’ new album has an intoxicating sound that seems to exist Only in Dreams.

This pounding album by the all-girl band from California allows listeners to experience the journey of overcoming death and detachment. Just by looking at the album cover it seems like the music will give the listener some sort of out-of-body experience. However, Only in Dreams is much more than just a good album cover.

Before signing to Sub Pop Records in 2009, the lead singer, known as Dee Dee, would play shows in the San Diego area. Since then, the music and lyrics produced by this band have developed into songs of great force that are all projected in this album.

In contrast to their previous album, I Will Be, the band wrote about extremely real things they were experiencing in their lives. The Dum Dum Girls stated that they just wrote about things they knew and were familiar with.

When you first listen to the album, it reflects a very positive vibe. Even though the lyrics express despair, the upbeat persona passes the message of overcoming hard times in life. One main thing Dee Dee was experiencing when writing these songs was the passing of her mother.

In the song “Hold Your Hand”, Dee Dee writes about when she discovered her mother’s fatal illness. “Coming Down” was written right after Dee Dee received news that her mother had passed away.

“That song came out of being in and out of awareness of the depth of the situation,” she said.

Other songs were written as a reflection of facing the challenge of detachment not only from Dee Dee’s mother, but from society as a whole.

One main idea the lyrics reveal is the challenge of being apart from her husband, Brandon Welchez.

Since the duo both have their own hands, they constantly face the battle of being apart due to tour scheduling. Many of the songs in this album deal with that separation.

“Bedroom Eyes” was written right after Dee Dee had returned home to a lonely and empty house from a European tour.

Only in Dreams is an album of genuine lyrics where people from all walks of life are able to connect to on a personal level.

The feel-good vibe mixed with absolutely amazing lyrics is what definitely makes this album a success.

After finishing the album and connecting with the lyrics the listener is able to have some sort of closure. It’s the kind of closure that whispers to the listener that no matter what struggle or issue people are faced with in life, everything will eventually be alright.

The Hunter goes straight for the jugular

By NIGEL HAMBLIN
Staff Writer

If Metallica and Pink Floyd made love and had a baby, that baby would be Mastodon.

The Hunter is an album that fans will be pleased with and an album that will welcome new listeners.

Mastodon is all about a nice blend of thrash metal and grunge riffs with trippy guitar effects. Every part of this album brings out Mastodon’s unique style, from the music all the way down to the song titles.

According to Mastodonzrocks.com, The Hunter is “another universe bending, high energy masterpiece” and is “the band’s most ambitious to date.”

One of the best qualities of this album is the conflicting emotions the music triggers. For one song, you’ll get an aggressive tone, while another track has a somewhat relaxing and eerie atmosphere. Most of the time, the music combines the two.

The Hunter is an album that will have the listener not knowing what to expect next.

The song “Black Tongue” opens the record off with a bang. A nice melody and elaborate drum fills start it off, followed by an aggressive guitar riff. “Blasteroid” merges these two tones. The verse is upbeat and light but takes a sudden turn when the chorus comes with chaos and screaming vocals. This is definitely a bi-polar song if there ever was one.

“Stargasm” is probably the best song on the album that showcases the eerie, psychedelic, space-like feel that Mastodon does so well.

It’s layered with phaser effects, transporting the listener to what feels like another dimension on an acid-induced trip. Even the lyrics add to this effect by speaking of dancing around the moon.

However, “Stargasm” isn’t the only one on the album that will trip you out.

“Creature Lives” will have you wondering if you’re on drugs or not. The first quarter of the track is purely a synthesizer repeating itself by playing high for several seconds and then dropping very low and dragging out.

You might even think you were watching a THX logo appear. This song has the slowest tempo out of any on the album, which is good considering how it gives the listener plenty of room to breathe.

When it comes to the grittiest track on the album, “Spectrelight” is the one. The guitar riff on this is dirty and draws largely from sludge metal and grunge influences.

Among all the tight melodies and phased out guitar, metal-heads will be pleased to hear something that is straight to the roots while making them feel like thrashing around.

The vocals on this record are cleaner than what Mastodon was known for in their earlier work, with the exception of “Blasteroid”. This change began in their 2009 album Crack the Skye and became more dominant in The Hunter.

Mastodon will benefit by capturing a wider audience and more attention in the mainstream - although it doesn’t really matter to die-hard fans.

In the end, The Hunter is definitely a step forward in the evolution of Mastodon and will make current fans happy while creating new ones.

In an era of pop, the rock still lives with Mastodon.
You have to be a Taylor Lautner fan to really enjoy the film Abduction. The film can be accurately described as a low budget version of the Bourne Identity Trilogy. Although Abduction falls short in the action genre, the plot is still interesting and easy to follow. Taylor Lautner plays Nathan Harper, a high school student who discovers that his parents are not really what they seem. The film quickly turns into a cat and mouse chase between him and the CIA. The mystery of the film stems from the fact that his foster parents have held secrets from him his whole life and trained him to be very talented in mixed martial arts. After he witnesses his foster parents’ murders, Nathan can’t trust anyone except his neighbor Karen, played by Lilly Collins. Collins gives a good performance as Taylor Lautner’s love interest and is almost equal to Lautner in the ‘eye candy’ factor. During the film, Nathan rapidly has to become somewhat of an action hero in training. The conspiracy behind Nathan’s past gives the film only a minimally interesting edge. Similar to most action movies, elements in the film’s plot are highly unlike- ly. If those scenes were slightly altered it could have made the movie more believable. At one point Lautner jumps from a stairway and breaks his leg, but then con- tinues on as if his broken leg never hap- pened. In another scene, Lautner dials 911 and the call transfers to the CIA and the Europeans that are searching for him are also listening in. That situation seems far- fetched and just a simple and dumb way to move the plot along. The dialogue could have been better and ultimately made scenes a little cheesy. All regarded actors such as Sigourney Weaver should never use the phrase “Okie Dokey.” All in all, the hokey dialogue was the main issue of the film, and if the actors had better lines to work with, the film could have been better overall. Other well established actors cast in the film include Maria Bello, Jason Isaacs and Alfred Molina. The veteran supporting actors in the film did add to the film’s credibility, but their performances were ultimately wasted. Abduction is a weak attempt at an ac- tion movie, but entertaining for those that just want to see a mediocre movie with Taylor Lautner constantly shirtless. The film keeps Team Jacob fans con- tent until the release of the film Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn. Taylor Lautner has the potential to be a great actor and hope- fully his future choices in films will help him out a little more. Abduction was not a horrible movie, but definitely not Oscar worthy. If a viewer seeks a movie with heart pumping, edge of the seat style action, I would suggest another movie.
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CSUSB men’s soccer team is off to a rough start. They lost five of their first seven matches and will have to win all 13 remaining games to equal last year’s record. “We’re just looking to our next win and then try to get another one to get a little bit of rhythm going,” said Coach Noah Kooiman. “I really think that when we get at least two back to back wins under us things will change.”

One of the biggest differences in the team from last year is the amount of inexperienced players in the squad. There are currently ten freshman listed on the roster. The Coyotes younger players will have to step up in order to fill the gaps that have been left by last year’s players, particularly in attack. “The players that we’ve lost were goal scorers, period. Obi Agwu, Alberto Cabrera, Jose Godinez, those guys were all starters but were very direct in their play. They were players who made their teammates look good by opening up space for the others,” said Kooiman.

Another issue is that many of the new players are unfamiliar with the formation Kooiman has implemented. Modeled after FC Barcelona, the current champions of Spain’s La Liga Championship and Europe’s UEFA Champions League Championship, the Coyotes play a 4-3-3 formation consisting of four defenders, three midfielders and three attackers. “We play [a style] which includes a lot of movement off the ball, a lot of inter-changing and passing,” said Kooiman. “We’ve got to keep working hard for the younger guys to learn the attacking part of the system.” The 2-0 win against Cal Poly Pomona shows Kooiman’s tactics can work.

“We’ve got a really good blueprint with the Cal Poly match. Even though we had a lot of attacking players here last year we know we can get the job done when everybody is on the same page and stays true to the system.” The 2-0 win was the Coyote’s best performance of the season. Cal Poly Pomona is considered one of the favorites to reach conference regionals. “Pomona is expected to do very well this season, and we beat them at their place,” said Kooiman. “But that was the first game that as a new group we played a 90 minute match with no mistakes.”

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**Sports Schedule**

**Mon. Oct. 3**  
- Golf at Grand Canyon, All Day
- Women's Soccer at Chico State, 2 pm

**Tues. Oct. 4**  
- Men's Soccer at Notre Dame de Namur University, 2 pm
- Golf at Grand Canyon, All Day

**Wed. Oct. 5**  
- Volleyball at UC San Diego, 7 pm
- Men's Soccer at Cal State Stanislaus, 4:30 pm
- Women's Soccer at Cal State Stanislaus, 7 pm
- Volleyball at Cal State East Bay, 7 pm

**Fri. Oct. 7**  
- Golf at Grand Canyon, All Day
- Women's Indoor Soccer League is offered.  
- Men's Indoor Soccer will be offered on Wednesday afternoons and early evenings and Saturday afternoons.

**Sat. Oct. 8**  
- Cross Country at UC San Diego, 8 am
- Volleyball at Cal State Monterey Bay, 7 pm
- Men's Soccer at Chico State, 11:30 am
- Women's Soccer at Chico State, 2 pm

**Sun. Oct. 9**  
- Men's Soccer at Cal State Stanislaus, 4:30 pm
- Women's Soccer at Cal State Stanislaus, 7 pm
- Volleyball at Cal State East Bay, 7 pm

**This week in Sports History:**

**October 3, 1920**  
The NFL (known then as American Professional Football Association) plays its first games.

**October 3, 1951**  
Giants' Bobby Thomson hits the “shot heard round the world” as Giants beat the Dodgers for the NL pennant.

**October , 1989**  
Ricky Henderson steals an MLB record eight bases in one playoff series (5 games total).

**Coyote Jock Talk**

Check out the Coyote Jock Talk Blog  
This week: an updated NFL power rankings of all 32 teams and MLB playoff predictions and commentary.  

[coyotejocktalk.blogspot.com]

**Sports Trivia**

Each week the Coyote Chronicle will try to stump the students with sports trivia. The answers will be given in the following issue.

Before this season’s historical collapse by the Red Sox, which previous team lost the biggest lead for a playoff spot during the month of September?

**Answer to last week’s question:**

Norm van Brocklin threw for 554 yards in a single game in 1951.
New logo unites teams

By J. LEVI BURNFIN
Sports Editor

In recent years, it seems as though uniforms have become much more prevalent in everyday sports topics.

From the University of Oregon which uses its football team as a guinea pig for Nike’s futuristic uniform ideas to professional teams constantly trying to brand itself to appeal to the younger generation, uniforms are money.

CSUSB seemed to get the idea as they unveiled a brand new logo for the athletic teams here on campus.

“We were tired of seeing our students walk around in UCLA and USC gear,” said Athletic Director Kevin Hatcher, in the press conference unveiling the logo.

They wanted something that stood out in the community.

The athletics department had four goals in mind for their logo.

First, they wanted to create a modern look that “our students would love.” The new logo is much more modern and flashy, something that can catch the attention of the student body.

Second, they wanted to create something that they could sell. Along with a logo that students love, comes a logo that will sell well. Students can show some school pride while wearing a CSUSB logo without wearing an outdated logo.

Third, they wanted a consistent brand amongst the athletics teams here on campus. The main complaint from athletes here on campus is that they are always mistaken for Santa Barbara.

Coyote Soccer player Martin Esqueda did not like always having to explain that we were San Bernardino, not Santa Barbara.

“Wherever we would go, people would always think we are from Santa Barbara,” said Esqueda.

Obviously, being able to show off where you are from without always having to explain it.

Hopefully, the new logos will fix that which leads to the fourth and final goal. The school wanted to create some name recognition.

The old logo, while nice, only had a coyote head as part of the logo. The new logo incorporates the ‘California State University, San Bernardino’ name. That should aid in the recognition and differentiate our school from UCSB.

 “[The new marks] don’t just identify us, they define us,” said Hatcher.

So while all four goals may or may not be completed, one thing is for sure, the athletes love them.

“I was pumped [for the new logos],” said Casey Hirsch, a soccer player on the Women’s team.

Seeing the change from the old logo to the new logo really energized Hirsch and her teammates for the new season.

Now matching uniforms tailored with the new logo creates a revitalized sense of solidarity and team unity even during practices.

Esqueda and Hirsch agreed that the new logo could definitely help with recruiting as well.

The other reason was that the brand new look of the uniforms and the logo implies team unity, which is very important to recruits possibly coming to CSUSB to play.

The uniforms will be phased in during the year as teams begin their seasons.

But every team will be wearing the new uniforms and logos by the end of the year. The arena floor will be repainted as well.

In addition, the new gear is now available in the student store and online for purchase.

It is also possible that CSUSB uniforms and gear will be sold in local stores like target and Wal-mart within a couple years.

By EILEEN GUTIERREZ
Staff Writer

The 2011-2012 NBA season is in doubt, leading some students to worry about not being able to watch their favorite players compete for NBA glory.

The owners have locked out their players as part of a labor dispute causing the season to be in danger.

“I’m not shaving until I see a Lakers Post game report!” said David Abry, who is sporting an already epic beard.

Obviously, the possibility of a cancelled season is leading some students to take drastic measures while others understand the lockout.

“I support the lockout. Players and owners need to come to an agreement. I hear there may not be a season until the New Year,” said Abry, a student here at CSUSB.

There is a strong resentment among students about professional athletes griping about their salaries as the rest of the nation is trying to recover from a recession.

The two sides disagree over two major reasons, money and age. In simple terms, players want their pay to stay the same because they believe the individual teams are making enough money.

NBA owners, however, argue that they are losing too much money and want a hard salary cap. A hard salary cap would eliminate a lot of possibilities in negotiating salaries.

The good news is that the issues are relatively simple.

“It’s an expired ten-year agreement and teams and owners can’t agree on money distribution,” said Jani Carmona, CSUSB student.

A second reason the owners have locked out the players is that players are requesting a set age minimum.

A minimum age would eliminate players from entering the draft only one year removed from high school.

In 2006, the minimum age was implemented to 19 years old and one year removed from high school. Had this requirement been implemented years ago, such superstars like Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett, Amare Stoudemire, and LeBron James would not have been drafted out of the pros.

Many online articles are suggesting a rule similar to the MLB. Players would stay in college for a mandatory three years if they decline to go to the professional league immediately out of high school. That would allow the absolute elite players to enter the league fresh out of high school but the other players would have to stay in college for a minimum of three years.

One exception would be, players would be allowed to travel overseas while they are not allowed to play in the NBA for the three years after high school.

The prospect of players playing overseas is highly possible now. A few big names have already signed to go overseas.

“I heard Deron Williams signed to go overseas with Turkey,” said Jani Carmona.

A hot topic on campus is where Kobe Bryant will play next season, if he will play at all. According to Yahoo Sports, Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers has a contract on the table with Italian League professional basketball team Virtus Bologna.

The contract includes options to opt out of the contract if the NBA lockout is lifted. Italy hopes to lure Bryant away from Turkey and China who have also made offers.

If a big name like Kobe Bryant signs to go overseas, many big names are to follow. Students can either wait out the lockout or watch big names play overseas.

NBA lockout has students weary

representatives from cross country, men’s and women’s soccer and volleyball modeled uniforms for the grand unveiling of the new logo. there will not be any mistaking CSUSB teams for any other school from now om with the
The ‘middle’ is Middleborn

By BRITTANY FILIPPINI
Staff Writer

Samantha Middleborn, started her volleyball career late, but has blossomed into an outstanding player anyway.

Middleborn did not begin her volleyball career until her sophomore year in high school. Her parents never really pushed her to play sports but they were supportive when she decided to get involved with volleyball.

“I never played sports until high school and that was all on my own,” said Middleborn.

She immediately fell in love with the sport.

Even though her volleyball career did not start until she was in high school, she has made quite a name for herself through her years here at CSUSB.

Middleborn has made her presence known on the volleyball court. She was named Women’s Volleyball Player of the Week for Sept. 19-25.

Middleborn also received this honor earlier this month for the week of Aug. 29-Sept. 4.

With as much success as Middleborn has had, including leading the 2010 team to a run-up National Championship, it is easy to focus on volleyball primarily, but that is not the case with Middleborn.

Middleborn, a senior now, says her first goal is to graduate because, after all, that is why she came to CSUSB. But she then hopes to continue her volleyball career and play professionally overseas in Europe after that.

An obstacle Middleborn has had to overcome when it comes to volleyball is her “impairment within herself.” Middleborn says she is very competitive and critiques herself harder than maybe she should.

“I am my own worst enemy,” said Middleborn.

If she makes a mistake, no one is quicker to point it out than herself. Now that she is a senior, mistakes are becoming few and far between because of her hard work and dedication to the team, which has shown to be a huge asset.

“Volleyball comes first,” said Middleborn.

When it comes to a social event or gathering of some kind, if it conflicts with volleyball, it will always win the battle.

The fact that all the players on the team get along is one of the best things about being part of the volleyball team, according to Middleborn.

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The seniors on the team are definitely bringing a calm intensity to the court and the intelligence gained by past experience.

This year the women on the team are not getting too rattled as they know what to expect and that has only strengthened them more.

On Sept. 23, against Chico State, the Coyote women played with such determination and strength that a Chico State player happened to be at the receiving end of a ball straight to the face.

Our Coyotes have their school spirit but they also cheered on the Chico State player after she signaled she was fine and kept going with the game.

The Lady Volts won 3-0 against Chico State and also capture victories against Cal State Stanislaus and Cal Baptist University.

The team this season has more self-confidence on the court and with eight seniors on board they are hoping to make their last year the best ever.

Our Coyote women are not letting the past dictate their future, they are going out to the court with calm heads and giving it their all in the games.

It seems as if last year’s loss against Concordia-St. Paul in the championship game, has left the team with great experience and insight on the improvements that the team must make in order to finally bring home a championship.

The seniors on the team are refusing to think of anything else. The ability of this volleyball team is undisputed as their wins speak for themselves.

The only obstacle that the team faces according to Coach Kim Cherniss is the ability to “terminate out of system,” to not let the chaos that might be going on the court affect the players.

There are times during a volleyball match where it seems like nothing is going right. According to Cherniss, the difference between a good and great team is how that team responds to adversity.

The seniors on the team are refusing to respond to last year’s adversity.

The next home game for the coyote volleyball girls is on Saturday, Oct. 22 against Cal State L.A. at 7 p.m.

Make sure to mark your calendars and support our girls while they play against the Golden Eagles and continue to progress towards their National Championship goal.