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Welcome back Coyotes!

Omnitrans offers free rides to penny-pinning students

By KYLA COOK and ERIC SANCHEZ
News Editors

Students may be able to avoid paying the newly increased $102 parking permits by riding the Omnitrans for free the entire school year, starting today.

“All students need in order to get a free ride is their student identification card, for CSUSB students that would be the Coyote One Card,” said Vanessa Mejia, student intern for CSUSB Public Affairs.

Students can swipe their I.D. cards where traditional Omnitrans pre-paid passes are wiped when entering a bus.

Mejia said that the Omnitrans routes that visit CSUSB are routes 2, 5, 7, and 11. The frequency of the rides are between 15 to 30 minutes for routes 2 and 5 and may be up to an hour for routes 7 and 11 during the weekdays, with weekends differing.

The exact times and maps of these routes can be found on their website omnitrans.org.

“Even though those four routes are the ones that visit the campus, students with Coyote One Cards may take the Omnitrans for any route at anytime in San Bernardino,” said Mejia.

Students from Chaffey, Crafton, and San Bernardino Valley Colleges are also welcome to take part in this promotion. Omnitrans offered free rides to students in a similar promotion last year.

However, the promotion this year is more inclusive than last year’s and will run long.

Last year free rides were available only to CSUSB students from the beginning of the school year to the end of October, while this year the free rides will last throughout the entire 2011-2012 school year.

“I rode the Omnitrans a few times my freshman year since I didn’t have a car,” said student Lindsay Lenaus.

“Now that I have one, it’s still nice to have the option of saving a little gas, especially since this program will last a full year,” Lenaus continued.

Other students see this as an option to not only save gas money, but save on a parking pass since their recent increase in price.

“I had a friend that had to walk to school every day because he couldn’t afford to pay a parking pass, let alone bus fees every day,” said student Jose Quezada.

“So this is a great thing,” he said.

“$102 is a lot to pay each quarter for a parking pass, especially when it used to be $84. I have never ridden the Omnitrans before but I will definitely take advantage of the opportunity,” said student Melissa Wolfe.

The offer is not valid for Omnitrans’ other services like Access and Omnilink, which cater to more specialized transportation needs.
Back to School

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Let’s get digital, digital

The Coyote Chronicle takes to the web, refuses to be left behind

By RICHARD BOWIE and TYSON ELLINGSEN
Executive and Online Editor

Here at the Coyote Chronicle, our staff writers and editors put forth a crazy amount work, time, and effort to provide campus with a quality independent student newspaper every week. But we’re no dummies. Everyone of us have heard, a multitude of times, “You know no one reads the newspaper right?” Yeah, we know.

This isn’t a local trend, but a worldwide phenomenon. Print journalism is dying, newspapers are going out of business, the staffs that remain are being slashed and newspaper subscriptions are down. It seems the masses are setting their papers down and turning to the Internet. And why not? Up-to-date information, endless amounts of photos, video, sound clips, reader comments and interaction, blogs, tweets, posts, likes, diggs; all of it is so fast and so convenient.

We here see where the future is headed and we want to be a part of it. So this year, we’re looking to improve upon our online section and really give Coyotes the full, interactive coverage you deserve. Here’s a quick preview of what we have planned:

-Sound/Video Clips - Instead of hearing how one of our sports games went, you’re gonna hear from the players themselves. Like a story in our print edition, check our website for exclusive accompanying video and audio clips to-"A more aesthetically pleasing, functional site - We’ve been revamping our website’s look, adding more photos and making our archives more accessible. We’re going to fix that and bring other additions.

-More student involvement - Everything we do, we do it for you, dear reader. We’re looking for students to get involved with us by writing us letters and contributing content such as blogs. This paper is the independent student voice of CSUSB so give it yours.

-Social Media - Want to know what’s going to show up in the Chronicle before we hit the stands? Hate having to rely on your friends to text you back with the score of the game while you’re stuck at work? Want to triple check (and pray) to see if there’s a wind closure day? Have an idea for a great story you want to see in the paper? Well then, ‘like’ and ‘follow’ us so we can connect with and get a better idea of how to serve you.

The digital age is upon us, so open up another tab and howl at ya paper.

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If tuition came out of your bank account this fall, you certainly noticed the additional 12 percent tuition increase enacted this quarter. Students whose income sources are limited to federally granted financial aid and the labor of their own two hands might find themselves pressured to earn some extra income this fall.

Good news is that for a struggling job market, there are always openings available for which college students are perfect candidates. These may be usually categorized as unskilled labor, but they pay nonetheless.

Businesses that particularly hire students during the summer may be hiring soon due to students moving back to school and away from summer employment.

Servers, bussers, baristas, and sandwich makers are always in demand this time of year. Unskilled labor as it may be, hours are heavier on the weekends when you have time outside of school.

There are many businesses involved in the food service industry around campus. A job at a restaurant could also mean perks such as free meals and tips.

Speaking from experience, pizza places usually offer very convenient hours for a typical student. Nights shifts on the weekdays and longer hours on the weekends. If you have a car, delivery driving is one of the easiest gigs you can get.

You won’t be making Chris Brown type of paper, but you’ll be getting tips. Try not to forget that California minimum wage is one of the highest in the nation at $8.25 an hour.

If the real possibility of getting mugged while delivering an order of cheesy bread puts you off, there are many different positions to be filled on campus. Every quarter paying positions are filled around campus.

Your very own student newspaper is even looking for help in their sports department, with a paid position opening up next quarter. Anyone interested who has a passion for sports and a penchant for writing can contact editor-in-chief Richard Bowie at coyoteexecutiveeditor@gmail.com.

In some cases, campus jobs offer the unique convenience of catering to your class schedule. For more information on jobs and internships offered with the Career Development Center log on to Coyote-Link at career.csusb.edu/coyotelink.

If all other possible avenues fail, craigslist can be a reliable last resort for employment. There are always many security guard opportunities open if you have your California guard card.

Finding a job, even just a part-time position, can be a little discouraging if you only apply to the most obvious and pursued establishments. Olive Gardens, Macaroni Grills and the like should be left to seasoned servers with experience to apply.

Stay resilient and open minded to any job within the work force.
Creating endless opportunities with extracurricular activities

By REBECCA BENFIELD
Copy Editor

This article is six years in the making. OUCH! Yes, my fingers hurt and I have now memorized the keyboard alphabet, QWERTY, but I have also learned how to maneuver the college landscape while not driving myself insane.

Here is some of what I wish I knew when I was a freshman and what I want to leave you all as fellow college students, a fresh perspective and some advice to keep you sane.

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Though these clubs represent certain cultures, all ethnicities are welcomed. There are Honor Society, political, social, hobby and support clubs. For example, there is Chess Club, Society for Anime & Manga Appreciation, Muslim Student Association, and Enrichment Through Action (ETA) just to name a few.

These clubs represent their beliefs, values and practice what they love. So, if you share the same passions, they will welcome you with open arms.

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There’s Coyote Wrestling Sports Club, Roller Hockey Club, University Dance Company and Pack Tennis Club, which are working their way up to competitions and putting on spectacular shows.

Maybe you are looking for some religious guidance, there’s a club for that too. Campus Crusade for Christ, Catholic Newman and Latter Day Saint Student Association are just a few clubs that can give you that spiritual boost that you are looking for. Some of these clubs offer weekly services.

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By ISABEL TEJADA
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Back to school season is finally here and many of us want to get involved in some extracurriculars to break up the monotony of classes, but do not know where to start; the possibilities seem infinite. It seems like there is a new club being born everyday and you don’t know which ones to check out.

The clubs vary form academic to support clubs and everything in between. Joining an academic club seems to be a no brainer, but some have eligibility requirements.

For example, Psi Chi Club requires a minimum GPA of 3.5 in psychology courses for undergraduates and a minimum overall cumulative average of 3.0 in all graduate courses.

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Fall into place by planning ahead

By R. ANTHONY DIAZ
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After a long and hot summer, it will take some major adjustments to get back into the swing of things this fall season.

Hectic class schedules, work, study habits and snacking are among the most important things to consider when delving back into the school year.

Catering to your mental and physical health will not only make the grade but create pieces of mind when it is all said and done.

One of the first things to consider is how to balance work, school and free time. Many times we begin our quarters unplanned, thinking everything will fall into place. However, you may want to consider finding what study habits worked and which ones didn’t.

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By ANGELINA GARIBAY
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Know how much time to give yourself for studying, and transitioning from work to free time and school time. It is said that you can study at your best after a nutritious meal, during the day and with classmates.

The best study habits are created when you have a routine set in place and keep in mind that for every hour of class time, you need two hours of study time.

Although many of us like to work in order to have that extra cash, know that sometimes it is not always better to pick up an extra shift.

Know what assignments and projects are due, if picking up a shift will not allow for sufficient study and relax time, then the extra money may not be worth it.

Be smart and utilize your resources around you. CSUSB offers help for every situation, all you have to do is reach out. Whether it’s the psychological counseling center, tutoring, or the career center, they are there to help with any situation.

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Keeping a calendar is the key to productive planning. Second comes balance.

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The IE’s new and fun summer sport

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Only 35 minutes away from campus, the Navitat Canopy Adventures gets you in touch with nature from a bird’s eye view. Their ziplines have incredible views of the Mojave Desert, the San Gabriel Mountains and Mount San Antonio.

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Fall quarter heralds uncertainty

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Furthermore, a family trust, the Zaple Charitable Trust, has donated $30,000 to assist CSUSB students who are military veterans and their families.

The trust will help to cover tuition fees, books, room and board and other educational expenses, said Jamal Nassar, dean of CSUSB’s College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, as reported by the CSUSB Office of Public Affairs.

The slew of commendations and scholarships that have amassed over this past summer differs from summers before, when students and faculty alike seemed to come back to an institution that was less grounded than the year before. Despite such successes close to home, the CSU and its Board of Trustees have some upcoming and very important meetings where they will discuss the budget for the CSU system, of which CSUSB is a part.

With the state of California already having passed the Dream Act in August and some funding coming back into a system seemingly sucked dry due to the economy of the past few years; the Golden State stands on shaky grounds as its institutes of higher learning proceed on more borrowed money.

This academic year will mark the first full year that Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown will preside over, as his state’s colleges vie for what funds he both has, or hasn’t.

CSUSB students will take solace in the fact that community support remains strong, but federal, state, and CSU aid can change drastically and at anytime.

Financial uncertainty arrives at CSUSB, albeit laureled with good tidings from summer’s progress.

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For more information regarding the CSU: www.calstate.edu/pa

College travel made easy

By ERIC BROWN Managing Editor

Everyone talks about traveling, especially abroad, and most certainly when in college.
Up to this point I’m right there with you, I would love to go. Take me to Europe, study abroad in South America, tour India or just get out of the U.S.
However, short of time, money, any feasible scholarship, study programs or benefactors, the cost of these trips would rest with me.
And that’s where the dream ends.
Well sort of, I’m optimistic that one day I will go, but not now with all that I have going on at home and the little money I have.
So instead of travelling the world, I decided to take up a professor on some sage advice to travel to some of the major cities and interesting corners of my own country.
It’s a fraction of the cost, I know the language, and as it turns out, a blast.
Having grown up most of my life in the Inland Empire I can tell you almost anything about Southern California, but most of the other 49 states have only been seen through family road trips and quick pit stops.
This past year I was able to visit a dozen or so states all on my own dime (Okay, save for one family reunion), but I still made it cheap.
Air fares are cheap if booked more than two months in advance for going anywhere within the country.
Booking with websites such as Priceline and Expedia worked great for hotels, but I found airfare cheaper if I looked up individual companies myself, specifically Southwest, Jet Blue and Virgin airlines.
For the cost of two paychecks, I was able to travel to the East Coast, and at various other times and prices other places all on a retail job budget.
My point is, get out there. I was able to experience some of the greater things our nation has to offer while also discovering little known places hidden from the masses.
Las Vegas is close, San Francisco is within driving range, Boston is beautiful and Miami is a riot. Get out there!

Student lays future foundation in hard work

By OMAR GUZMAN Asst. Online Editor

Fall season is here and that means a start to a new school year, which brings excitement, hope and even that familiar nervous feeling in our stomachs.

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So it is, that amongst my coworkers, I have many co-workers who have more than 10 years of experience, the most veteran of which have more than 20 years in the company.

Since day one these men would always tell me “echale ganas a la escuela” which is a saying in Mexico that can be equivalent to “don’t give up in school,” but to me basically means “give ‘em hell,” and I use this as a motivator to maintain a determined attitude throughout school and perhaps the rest of my life.

My father along with my coworkers has always told me stories of their past, how they chose to drop out early or how they chose not to go to school in the first place and they tell me now that they have regretted not finishing school.

They do not want me living the same hard life they are living, and that’s why I intend to do the most I can do while I’m in school.

It may not be the same exact situation for every student on campus, but the sentiment applies to everyone here.

We should all be prepared to start off the year strong and continue a positive academic spirit throughout the entire year, because we really are paving the way for our own futures and now is the time to discover our true potential.
CSUSB’s Theater Arts Department is gearing up for another wonderful and successful year, with an impressive lineup of shows that are guaranteed to entertain the Cal State crowd.

The department, headed by Professor Kathryn Ervin, has been going strong for years and has shown absolutely no sign of stopping.

“This is going to be an awesome season filled with awakened excitement for this art form,” said Kiersten Olsen, one of the many students involved in the program. “I’m very excited about it.”

The theme for the upcoming season is “Make your Mark,” which is exactly what the department plans to do this year.

Coming up in November is “Romeo and Juliet,” the classic tale of doomed love by William Shakespeare with a special Cal State twist. The production will run from Nov. 11 to Nov. 20.

Also on the lineup for the theatre arts department is a bonafide CSUSB original. “An Un-Puppet Show,” created and directed by professor Johanna Smith. The show promises to be a treat for the whole family, using the power of imagination to turn everyday items into anything one can imagine. The show runs from Dec. 1 to Dec. 4.

Later in the year in March is another Obie award winning show. “No Child,” directed by Professor Ervin, is about a failing school and one educator who struggles in the face of insurmountable odds to touch the educational heart of every child. The show runs from March 8 to March 18.

And in grand theatrical fashion, the school year plans to end with a stirring rendition of “Cabaret.” The classic musical about the Weimar Republic in the 1920s and the decadence surrounding it will run from June 1 to June 10.

A streamlined ticket system, new for this year, promises to make the most of buying seats for these upcoming productions. There will be two options for ticket buyers: a four-show season subscription and an eight-ticket season pass.

The season subscription option will get you tickets for all four shows of the upcoming year for only $17 for CSUSB students, and $50 for others. The eight-ticket season pass entitles the buyer to eight individual seats, to be used whenever and however the buyer wishes. That season pass is $40 for CSUSB students and $105 for everyone else.

However, if you want to purchase a single ticket for a single production, tickets are $6 for CSUSB students and $15 for others, depending on availability.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office located at the front of the Performing Arts building, or by going online at theater.csusb.edu/tickets.

Whether you’re into decadent musical revues, heartbreaking tragedies, or innocent fun for the whole family, the upcoming schedule for the Theatre Arts department definitely has something for you.

By MATTHEW BRAMLETT
Arts & Entertainment Editor

CSUSB Performing Arts presents...

Romeo & Juliet

This classic Shakespearean tale of the iconic and doomed love between two star-crossed lovers will run from Nov. 11 to Nov. 20.

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Cabaret

Germany, 1929. The dawn of the Third Reich looms ominously in the background as the denizens of the Kit Kat Klub live and love. Runs from June 1 to June 10.
After celebrating many of 2010's accomplishments, the 2011 version of the women's volleyball, men's soccer and women's soccer teams are heading to practice and re-form at their highest level.

Two teams are focused on continuing their extremely successful 2010 campaigns while the third is trying to build upon an encouraging 2010 season.

The historic 2010 volleyball team set a pretty high bar for this year’s version. Last year, the team was 28-3 overall and 21-1 in conference play.

The Lady Coyotes went on to play in the Division II National Championship game in Louisville, KY but fell just short of winning the championship for the first time in school history.

This year’s team is out to avenge that championship game loss. With 11 returning players from last season, the team is not short on experience.

The team now has eight seniors led by middle blocker Samantha Middleborn, who was named Daktronics National Player of the Year in 2010. All eight seniors remember what it felt like to fall just short of a national championship and will work that much harder to complete that goal.

They are off to a good start as they are already 8-0 on the season.

The Coyotes men’s soccer team enjoyed their own success in 2010 as they ran to a 13-6-1 overall record and an 11-4-1 conference record.

The ‘Yotes earned a regular season CCAA title but fell to Sonoma State in the conference tournament; the team also earned a Div. II Men’s championship berth, but lost in the opening round.

Just like the volleyball team, this year’s men’s soccer team hopes to avenge a few heartbreaking losses such as the conference tournament loss to Sonoma State where they conceded the winning goal in the 89th minute.

The men return 16 players including All-American goalkeeper Tanner Olinger. Olinger, along with 2010 teammate Obi Agwu, were the first CSUSB men’s soccer players to be named to the All-American team.

With the help of Olinger, the Coyotes were able to shutout opponents a total of nine times in 2011, including four in a row late in the year.

The Coyotes are not off to the start they were hoping for as they have lost both of the games played so far, but are sure to put up a fight in their quest for the conference title.

Meanwhile, the women’s soccer team is hoping to achieve some of the same success that the men’s team enjoyed last season.

The Lady Coyotes were 9-8-1 overall last year and 7-8-1 in conference play.

They went into the final three games of the 2010 season with a chance of qualifying for the conference tournament but were denied when they lost all three games, two of which went to double overtime.

The Coyotes have never made it to the conference tournament but they have taken the steps necessary to finally compete for a conference title. It is yet to be seen if this is their year.

The team, lead by forwards Jani Carmona, Kristina Gomez and Casey Hirsch, return 14 players that earned at least one start last year. Their experience will be vital as the ‘Yotes fight for their first ever conference tournament berth.

They are already off to a good start as they have jumped to a 2-1-1 record.