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CSUSB

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Health center to charge for optional care
by Stacy McClendon
Chronicle editor

The Student Health Center will now be charging nominal fees for elective procedures. While these fees are still under actual costs, they are in line with other CSU campus' health charges, said Dr. Jill Rocha, director of the center. Cal State, San Bernardino was one of the last campuses to charge for elective procedures.

"We could either eliminate services or continue to provide them with a fee. The fees are still greatly reduced compared to seeing a private physician," Rocha said.

Under the new fee schedule, students will pay for elective physicals ($15-$25), augmented laboratory tests ($6-$9), Injections and Immunizations ($5-$10), Orthopedic Supplies ($1-$25), Cryptotherapy ($10), Medical Records ($3-$20) and Quarter Break visits ($5).

Acute care and Required immunizations will remain free.

"The main focus is to provide services for acute care," Rocha said, noting that the health center mostly deals with acute injury or illness.

The Student Health Center believes the fees will raise approximately $13,000. The budget will be cut by the amount that they collect.

Budget cuts have already affected the operations of the center. It is now a 11-month operation, closed in July and August. It is, however, still selling pharmaceutical and over-the-counter drugs at a greatly reduced rate.

On the spot

"What are you looking forward to during this academic year at CSUSB?"

Pamela Cortez
"I would like to be more involved in clubs and extra-curricular activities. Academically, I'd like to improve my study habits."

Andrea Storm
"I'm here mostly for academics. I just want to get out. Maybe less people, more teachers and more parking, you know."

Ron Tregillis
"I graduate. So I can make money. So that I can bet more money on college football."

Ken Cooke
"Graduating, getting my B.A. My last year at KSSB as a D.J. Being with my friends before it all ends. I'm going to miss CSUSB."

Allison Besemer
"I'm most looking forward to developing my mind and becoming a more intellectual individual."

Cough up an extra $124, please
by Dehlia Umunna
Chronicle staff writer

In the next four days, students will have to come up with $124 in order to make their fee hike.

Cal State, San Bernardino students were notified of a 40 percent increase over last year's fees. The notices were mailed Sept. 18 and the money is due on Oct. 16.

California's budget sustained an 8.8 percent cut this year; the system's university budget was slashed by 9.2 percent. With the fee increase, the total budget has decreased by 5.3 percent representing $3.5 million.

This situation has taken its toll on the university. There are fewer classes and the average class size is bigger to accommodate more students.

Equipment purchases have been cut, which has hit the science department hardest. The number of staff positions has been reduced, slowing down the pace of services. The financial aid office has more students applying for aid than they are adequately prepared to deal with.

The computer labs are no longer open on a 24-hour basis, they close at 11 p.m.

"I expect that the fees will increase by approximately 10 percent next year."

-Dennis Hefner, CSUSB Vice President

The campus is trying to honor its commitment to students, said Dennis Hefner, vice president for academic services.

"With CAR (Computer-Assisted Registration) we opened up classes with greater student demands, shut down others with fewer demands, and moved classes to larger rooms," Hefner said.

Hefner is not too happy with the state of affairs. His department, which makes up 70 percent of the campus' budget, has resulted in 102.1 staff positions being eliminated. In addition, all off-campus sites, except the Cocheila Valley Center, have been eliminated. Two degree programs at CVC have been eliminated.

The department also eliminated the money for faculty recruiting and had operating expenses cut by nearly 50 percent except in the academic department offices.

The fee increase did not adversely affect student enrollment this fall, instead there was an increase of around 300 full time-equivalent students. Enrollment will not be affected in the future, university officials say, but they expect the increase will cause hardships.

Students paying out-of-state fees were not affected. They are charged non-resident fees which see "BUDGET" page 5.

Walk-through registration days numbered
by Donna Espinoza
Chronicle staff writer

Walk through class registration is now a thing of the past. Effective winter quarter, students will be encouraged to use Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) because there will be no regular walk through registration offered. Those that do not go through CAR will be required to pay an additional $25 late registration fee.

"The late fee has always been imposed, however, because of the cuts made in the admission's and record's staff and the calendar of holidays, we cannot offer the regular walk through registration process," said Associate Vice-President, Academic Programs, Jerry Prichard.

Because of the days in which the holidays fall during the months of December and January all registration must be completed before the quarter break because Winter classes will start immediately following the break on January 4.

"By encouraging CAR, we are enforcing a mechanism to benefit students," said Vice-President see "Registration" page 5.

Swell
Enrollment now stands at 12,392 students at Cal State, San Bernardino, according to the Admissions office.

This translates to 9428.1 Full Time Equivalent students which is a little more than the office had originally projected.
Opinion:
'Fast Food' administration: Are good teachers 'to go?'

by William Lundquist
chronicle staff writer

McDonald's management theory: build an automatic system with disposable employees. Anyone can operate a cash register with burgers instead of numbers on it. Anyone can pull fries out of grease when a red light goes on.

You don't need experienced or intelligent employees in this system; in fact, they cost too much. When someone does gain some seniority, it's cheaper to replace them with several new part-timers.

What does this have to do with Cal State, San Bernardino? Plenty, as it turns out. Ask Joe Long who, after 20 years as director of Recreational Sports, has been transferred to Financial Aid.

Fortunately, Joe still has a job, and he will still be a great help to students. And Joe's creation will survive its creator. This writer and several part-time employees of Student Life have been given the job of running a good intramural sports program.

The bitter irony is that now, without having to pay for Joe's experience and expertise, there may even be enough money to fund more activities. Good news for the hundreds of students who participate in Recreational Sports, good news for several students who needed a low-paying job.

So what's the problem? Four or five part-timers do not equal Joe Long. Humans are not interchangeable units.

Another casualty of Big Mac management is Everett Sheffield, former Chair of the Industrial Technology Department. Two years ago ITec was the fastest growing department on campus. It hired CSUSB into Southern California industries by giving companies graduates who had the exact skills they were looking for.

ITec should have survived the first round of budget cuts. This administration supposedly prefers programs that tie into the surrounding community. Look what it spent to create a great basketball team.

Also, the administration promised that no departments would be closed, so ITec was first demoted to a branch of Physics. Later, the program was phased out entirely.

ITec's demise ended a 30-year teaching career for Dr. Sheffield. He is now happily developing property in Montana. It's the students who lose. Many are still working towards their ITec degrees, but lack qualified faculty to guide them through the program. Humans are not interchangeable.

The faculty is certainly a victim of the McDonald's mentality. Every year, more classes are taught by low-paid, part-time professors who must drive to campuses all over Southern California to scrounge a living.

Some deserve full-time positions. Others shouldn't even be here. By encouraging early retirement for our best people, then replacing them with less experienced, less qualified professors, the administration is eroding the quality of education at CSUSB.

No one is immune. The McDonald's system inevitably consumes the individuals who use it. Somewhere in Sacramento, some bureaucrat is surely wondering if an assistant vice-president and six student assistants could do President Evans' job.

Don't wonder. The McDonald's management style can't even produce a really good burger. McDonald's Education cannot turn out truly qualified graduates. Low-quality education is not a bargain at any price.

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Opinion: Fees: Pay, and pay again.

It's easy to complain about the dramatic increases in educational costs at Cal State, San Bernardino. And costs at both public universities are a Utopian dream, compared to private colleges.

While Cal State students are obliged to count their many blessings, it would be ludicrous to say "we can't complain." People who say they can't complain are either liars, or they have no imagination.

A major complaint heard throughout the campus this quarter was about the manner in which the fee increase was imposed.

The battle over the state budget kept the University - and the students, in the dark about whether there would be an increase, and, if so, how much of an increase there would be. Students' educational plans, and the existence of jobs and educational programs were in limbo.

When the budget was finally approved -two months late, millions of dollars short, and days before registration was to begin, the fee hike began to take its toll.

Many students, unable to pay the increase, were forced to postpone or cancel their educational plans. Those who remained had to scramble to scrape up the extra cash.

The real tragedy of this is that both groups - those who stayed and those who had to go - included large numbers of students who thought they had already paid their fees, months ago.

Students who prepaid their fees when they registered last spring opened their mailboxes to find bills for $124 - the difference between the money they paid and the adjusted fees.

True, the students had been warned that fees could go up. It is also true that if Governor Wilson and the State legislature had settled the budget time, students would have had two months to raise the extra money for fees.

And it is true that the user fee for students was raised to avert a tax increase for the general population.

Still, it is hard to imagine any business other than a government agency that can get away with imposing fee increases retroactively on those who have already paid, and still have the option of cutting back on the availability and quality of service.

Isn't that the definition of a tax increase?

'Throw the bums out' clashes with 'vote new bums in'

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
Opinion editor

I have always believed in the power of the vote. I like the American political system; flawed as it is, it is still the best in the world. And I love the idea of democracy.

What I'm having trouble with are the choices we have been given in recent elections. I find it amazing that the major political parties can't come up with candidates a little higher up on the food chain than the gentlemen currently vying to become the world's most powerful individual.

This time around, we have an incumbent president who would have enjoyed a landslide re-election, had the election been held a year ago. At present, the best he can hope for is a photo-finish victory. His chances for re-election are not enhanced by the fact that he is running mate seems to think about whether there would be an increase, and, if so, how much of an increase there would be. Students' educational plans, and the existence of jobs and educational programs were in limbo.

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The CHRONICLE welcomes your letters to the editors.
Sigma Chi raises funds for charity

by Jeff Freeman
Chronicle staff writer

This October 17 will go down in history as the date Sigma Chi once again presents Derby Days. This year's presentation will be their sixth annual Derby Days competition.

The Sigma Chi fraternity stages this annual competition between the campus sororities Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta in order to raise funds for Sigma Chi's community philanthropic programs. It is projected by Sigma Chi Derby Days Chairman Steve Lyles that this event will raise $1500 to be given to "Kids Under Construction" and "The Bethlehem House," both programs of the San Bernardino 4-H Club.

Originally called the "Channing Way Derby," Derby Days was started in 1930 by the Alpha Beta chapter of Sigma Chi at U.C. Berkeley. Drawing crowds of up to 5000, it was hailed as the premier Sigma Chi social event as Berkeley students flocked to Channing Way to see competing sororities battle for the prestigious honor of Derby Days champion.

Sigma Chi Welcomes all to cheer on their favorite sorority in all the Derby Day events. For more information, call the Sigma Chi hotline (714) 783-7575.

KSSB seeking staff

KSSB, Cal State, San Bernardino's student-run radio station, is looking for on-air personalities for its fall broadcast schedule.

The station will resume broadcasting at 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 28. KSSB is heard at 106.3 broadcast FM, and also on the same frequency on the Comcast and Chambers cable FM.

KSSB has a number of time slots available for disc jockeys (any kind of music,) as well as talk radio hosts, newscasters, and sportscasters. No experience is necessary, and training is provided that will help applicants get their FCC licenses.

Applicants must prepare or submit a demonstration tape. Facilities and assistance in preparing demo tapes will be provided.

First time staffers are encouraged to enroll in Communications 243B, the Radio Practicum.

For the first time, the station will be able to put listener telephone calls on the air.

Interested parties should visit the KSSB studios, in the Creative Arts building, room 134, and leave a note for the station manager "Rockin' Robin Diamond. Aspiring newscasters should leave a note for the news director, Anthony Bruce Gilpin.

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GLBU celebrates 20 years

**Anniversary coincides with National Coming Out Day**

by Amy Heritage
Chronicle managing editor

"Our club is a safe place for people to be who they are."

-Jaye Pound

The twentieth anniversary of Cal State San Bernardino’s Gay, Lesbian and Bi-Sexual Union and National Coming Out Day were celebrated last Thursday in front of the creative arts building.

The celebration included musicians, D.J.’s from Grand Central and Skylark, line dancing, free legal advice and spiritual readings. The event raised money for the Inland AIDS Project.

Jaye Pound, GLBU president, said the event was successful in establishing good relations with the campus community as well as providing fun and fellowship for GLBU members. She said, “We were able to have an event that allowed people to get to know us as a people and not just as a concept. By getting to know us and talking with us, people dispelled a lot of fears and myths.”

Aside from Greek organizations, the GLBU has been the strongest club at CSUSB since it was first established in 1973. Pound said, “We have been here a very long time and that does say something for the students. It has to do with commitment but more than that it has to do with the oppression that homosexuals suffer. Our club is a safe place for people to be who they are. We’re a very inclusive club. Everyone who is supportive is welcome, heterosexuals as well as homosexuals.”

The GLBU offers a scholarship open to anyone who does community service in the gay community or related fields. Dr. Henderson can be contacted for further information.

Pound said that their most important service is the support members provide for each other through the university, keeping up each other’s enthusiasm for school. She said, “GLBU fulfills both social and academic needs.”

The GLBU also promotes education off campus. Pound says this is beneficial to university relations. She said, “The people we educate see Cal State as a safe place for them to be, a good place.”

Registration

Continued from page 1

Hefner. “Through CAR we are able to meet student demands as much as possible. Through it we are able to revise the class schedules by adding and dropping courses to best serve the needs of students.”

Budget

Continued from page 1

approximates the full cost of providing education. California residents pay lower fees which are highly subsidized by tax payers.

Even though the resident fees are among the lowest in the country, the percentage change looks high. The 40 percent amounts to $372 per year. University of California students had their fees raised by 24 percent totaling more than $600 per year.

Students returning for duplicate degrees will be charged additional fees above the 40 percent increase.

The California Masterplan for higher education was prepared 30 years ago and modified five years ago. It was comprehensive and was supposed to provide free and quality education in community colleges, the CSUs and the UCs. However, the budget cuts have greatly altered the masterplan, according to Hefner and he expects another increase next year.

“This is my third year at Cal State, San Bernardino and this is the third reduction in the budget we’ve had. If I were to make a prediction, I will expect that the fees will increase by approximately 10 percent next year because of the state of California’s economy is somewhat depressed,” Hefner said.

Despite the cuts, the administration is optimistic that the budget will improve and university funding levels will stabilize.

“It’s been a very difficult for us, but we have kept the University moving forward, trying to serve the students as best as we can,” Hefner said.
Where to find a parking place

Most students regard this campus as a drive-up window for education. They pay their fees, pass their courses, and receive a slip of paper at the end. Many have full time jobs and families. They have no time to learn anything about Cal State, San Bernardino except the quickest route from their car to their classroom and back.

This column will attempt to help students too busy to gather basic information essential to life on campus such as where to find an open parking space, or where to grab a meal in twenty minutes between classes.

The first step when arriving at CSUSB is to park your car. Most students arrive on University Parkway, turn left into the parking lot in front of the bookstore, and come to a halt behind twenty other cars.

To make matters worse, some drivers stop in the middle of a row and wait for someone currently applying makeup to vacate a space, while they block twenty other cars that just want to get out of that row.

You don't need this hassle. Turn right when everyone else is turning left. Drive past University Hall towards the dorms, then turn right again and go up a row towards North Park Boulevard. There will usually be a space here.

Better yet, turn right onto North Park before you enter the campus. Turn left onto the access road that goes to the Physical Education Building, then left again towards the dorms, then left again back towards North Park. This lot is never full.

Too far to walk? Not likely. This campus is not as big as it looks. Most people can walk from one end to the other in ten minutes. You can spend thirty minutes just driving around looking for a space. Besides, if you walk, you've just earned yourself an extra donut at lunch, or maybe a beer.

If you live within two or three miles of CSUSB, the best solution is to ride a bike. You can actually get to class faster than if you drive, park, and walk. Besides, you save $36 a quarter in parking fees.

Next issue: food. There are more places to grab a hot meal on campus than you might expect.

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*The statistics in this illustration are based on 1990 and 1991 financial data gathered by the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores. These numbers are averages and don’t represent any particular publisher or store.
Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci,' or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...yes, there is hope.

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