CSUSB-ASI representatives rallied alongside 4,000 students, teachers and parents from the U.C., CSU and community colleges on Capital Hill to protest the Governor’s proposed $386 million cut to the CSU system. (Shantel Anderson/Chronicle).

Shantel Anderson
Staff Writer

In fear of financial aid being taken away from students, Associated Student (ASI) rallied alongside 4,000 students on Capital Hill in an effort to get the Governor’s approval of $386 million out of the CSU system.

Thirteen students from ASI showed their support for higher education by marching from West Sacramento to the steps of Capital Hill.

ASI president Anthony Conley helped lead over 4,000 students, teachers and parents from the UC, CSU and community colleges. The California State Student Association (CSSA) organized the event.

State Democratic legislators Lt. Gov. John Garamendi, Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, Assembly members Anthony Portantino, Julia Browley and Senator Pro-Tem Darrell Steinberg all spoke on behalf of students and gave words of encouragement during a press conference held at Capital Hill. ASI students had the opportunity to lobby in Capital Hill and speak to 13 different assembly members, senate senators and legislative assistants from both the Republican and Democratic parties.

In lobbying with legislators, students discussed budget issues, the importance of funding higher education and the need to support a Cal Grant program.

Discussions also included the California Dream Act, which helps finance college education for students without aid eligibility.

Curtis Briggs, ASI’s Natural Science Director, spoke to five legislators from the Republican Party. He was able to gain insight into the complexity of the budget.

In speaking with the Republicans, all I knew is that we have to work really hard if we are going to protect the CSU budget,” Briggs said.

ASI students had the opportunity to march and chant next to Lt. Gov. Garamendi. Garamendi was a leading voice against budget cuts and escalating fees.

“I have asked my fellow UC regents and CSU trustees to halt these increases, which amount to a hefty tax on students and I will keep up this fight to ensure that California keeps its historical promise to students and community colleges on Capital Hill.

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Sacramento hears the blues

Melissa Perez
Staff Writer

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Some 370 faxes were sent to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger during the first set of phone/fax day protests the state-wide “Can you bear us now?” campaign held at CSUSB on April 16, according to Dr. Tom Moseley, President of the San Bernadino chapter of the California Faculty Association (CTA).

The campaign was launched to protest the Governor’s proposed $386 million cut to the CSU’s 2008-09 budget, according to the California Faculty Association.

The Governor’s proposed cut would have a devastating impact on our public state universities and we feel compelled to speak up for the sake of us, just not our students and the jobs created in the communities where we have campuses,” said Moseley. "It’s California as a whole,” CFA President, Lillian Taiz said.

Budget cut concerns also include plans to terminate tuition, cut classes and decrease enrollment availability.

The Alliance of the CSUSB hosted the first campaign event at the San Manuel Student Union where supporters gathered to fill continued on Pg. 2

Earth Day attracts low turnout

Breanne Diaz
Staff Writer

A lizzard and parasite displays were just some of the fascinating ways that CSUSB’s Earth Day attracted a few hundred students, faculty and staff to commemorate Earth Day.

The event has become an annual celebration to recognize and educate the community on environmental awareness.

Earth Day started in 1970 as a grassroots movement and has evolved into a global awareness campaign. Due to the lack of financial support from the state, this event only benefited a few hundred people this year.

Many of the attendees were children from the community who gathered information about life on Earth and how to take care of it.

CSUSB’s two-day Earth Day celebration took off with a showing of the film, "The 11th Hour", produced and narrated by Leonardo DiCaprio, on Mon., April 21.

The second day of the celebration was held by CSUSB’s Health Science and Science club and CSUSB Outdoors.

Thus involved this year run on the Pila Library lawn.

The Biology Club educated visitors about the biological aspects of current environmental practices. It is important to know the advantages of taking care of the environment," said Richard Fernandez, the Biology Club. Outdoors.

One of the many features Earth Day had, was the opportunity to utilize a microscope to look at parasites. CSUSB Outdoors and the California Department of Fish & Game were there to promote keeping the environment clean and safe.

Various pamphlets were distributed to attendees.

The "Can you bear us now" campaign was launched to protest the Gov’s proposed budget cut to CSU (Breanne Diaz/Chronicle).

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One of the stars of CSUSB’s Earth Day celebration was this little alligator who was rescued (Brian Spears/Chronicle).
Mother nature gives back

Felice Deduyof, Staff Writer

Darlene Stoner received the 2008 Environmental Achievement Award (Felice Deduyof/Chronicle).

The award recognizes Stoner's work and commitment to protecting the environment. Unaware that a graduate student had nominated her for the award, it came as a shock to her when she was told she had won the honor.

"I'm completely surprised," Stoner said. "I want to especially thank all of the students and graduates of the environmental education program, as well as community partners, who have contributed to the success of the campus outreach environmental programs." Stoner, founder of the Environmental EXPO, said that she is retiring in June and will have time to write a book about how children can have fun while learning about the environment and how to protect it.

With our annual Environmental EXPO, I want people to both learn about and to have fun celebrating Planet Earth. Under all this enjoyment is the critical message: a healthy environment is absolutely necessary now and in the future; we need to do all we can to protect it," Stoner said.

The Environmental EXPO is an important celebration of Earth Day at CSUSB. "Earth Day, since its inception in 1970, has continued to be an important annual event for people to celebrate life on planet Earth and remember the importance of all the natural resources that we rely on every day," said Stoner, who advises the university's Green Earth Club. "Deduyof received the support of the Alliance for Environmental Education at CSUSB in 1990, which assisted her in her work. It will be "suspended" temporarily for lack of funding and staff.

Stoner embodies mother nature...

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The Alliance has already made a local and political impact across California. "People around the community are very proud of the Alliance and are beginning to ask questions," said Meisenhelder. "Yes, for Sacramento, our legislators are beginning to call, and have been curious about the issues," Meisenhelder added.

Student participation is crucial for the budget cut issue to be heard, according to Meisenhelder. "Students are reached more productively in this case than faculty and staff," he said.

"If students want change, they have to want change. Students are the ones who can do the change," Meisenhelder said.

"For the Alliance to be effective, students are advised to become involved in the current budget crisis." The Alliance encourages students to come together and form a group to support the Alliance goals as an organization.

"The best thing students can do is come together and get the word out in their community that the CSU is facing a 19 percent budget cut," Meisenhelder said.

S A SI goes to Capital Hill

ASU President Diane Cervantes, chair of the CSU Board of Trustees, said that students from various colleges and universities in California are fighting for their budgets and are fighting for the state's economy.

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Memoirs of internment
Japanese-American struggles remembered

Daniel Aguilar
Staff Writer

T he truth needs to come out. Most Japanese-Americans stand on memories of what it was like during World War II. Japanese-Americans were placed in internment camps without citizen rights or due process.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss what type of treatment Japanese-Americans face. I am a huge fan of history. What kind of potential other Greeks expect, I am.
Got health insurance?

Kimberly Knauk
Staff Writer

I f the stresses of college are not enough to throw in health insurance, there is a very high percent of college students who are uninsured, according to a study of college students who are uninsured at CSUSB.

There are many campus resources that can help with weight loss.

Getting started on the right path does not have to be difficult or not done if it has to be done alone. The Recreation Center offers personal trainers.

The Wellness Center offers a nutrition program that provides a "road map" on healthy food choices that will keep one's hunger satisfied.

"Students are not using the resources available to them," said Carlos Carrio, wellness coordinator at the health center. "Students do not know about the plans available. It's first in line to look to their campus site."

CSUSB is known to be a commitment school, but there is some extra time to take advantage of campus resources.

There are various tips to help stay healthy. Park a little farther, instead of driving in circles for ten minutes to find closer parking. The extra walk will do some good. Take the stairs instead of the elevator. If you eat fast food, choose wisely.

"Instead of a Miss America, choose Quizno's or Subway with turkey breast," said Carrio. "Also stay away from pepperoni and choose options which are both high in fat and sodium.

The plans can be picked up through the Health Center on campus and the insurance will help you with any medical visits at CSUSB. The cost of each plan depends on the age of the applicant and any personal medical history.

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**E-Street Keyboard dies**

**Federici loses battle to melanoma**

Ken Dillard

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**Bitter Sweet record**

Adrianna Mencerec

I have almost been three years since the release of the last album. Simpson's last fan, and fans have been waiting for this long.

Wait no more. Simpson's new album "Bittersweet World" was released on April 22. So wait for the word. Absolutely.

The music is filled with a variety of tracks from fun dance songs to slow emotional heart-break songs. Simpson either write or cowrote every track on this album.

I never want to be handed a song in art, I don't want that," said Simpson. "I want to sing it. I don't think it's personal. If someone else writes the song written in my input, it doesn't feel like my song."

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Small village makes big noise

Andrea Putnam
Staff Writer

Just south of Mexico City is a small green valley cut by erratic cliffs, the traditional Mexican village of Tepoztlan remains as it was a hundred years ago. Chickens and donkeys wander through open-air markets and the citizens live their lives just as their par­ents and grandparents did.

Today's residents of Tepoztlan are fighting the encroachment of globalization on their village. As the town of Tepoztlan is known for its environmentally conscious citizens, some residents believe the town is being overrun by developers.

The movie, "Red Azalea," highlights this struggle. The documentary was screened at the Palm Desert campus on April 19.

Landau's documentary re­veals the sentiment that globalization is a positive force for poorer countries like Mexico. To prove his point, Landau drove the camera crew between two countries where one intends to protect the environment and the other will destroy it for money.

The most memorable scene, and the one that gave the film its name, is when the people of Tepoztlan are protecting federal troops from the horror striken by the construction of a corporate golf course.

The town of Tepoztlan is known for its environmentally conscious citizens. This scene alone illustrates the effects of foreign investment and globalization on the local economy and traditions. The film does this by showing how Landau fully documented the horror striken by the clear-cutting of local forests to throw grenades as they ran to the film's location. The film also showed children's bodies found by child laborers who flowed from a battery recycling plant.

Once they mastered the tech­nique, they were taught how to fight for more than one person. They learned to throw grenades as soon as they made Min never able to make them leave.

According to the documentary, Mexican workers and local farmers who protested against the clear-cutting of local forests were tortured for participating. Landau's film also highlights the effects on the local economy and traditions. There are scenes where workers of the Levi Strauss factory are fired because of chaparrel labor in China. The film also showed chil­dren's bodies found by child laborers who flowed from a battery recycling plant.

This message can be read by her burning books, "Wild Ginger," " Becoming Madame Mao," "Empress Orchid," "The Last Empire," and "Red Azalea.

For more information on Landau and his site at www.saullandau.com Min brings past to life

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Clinton should stay in the race

Lauren Pala
Staff Writer

A large fuss has been made recently about the bitter rivalry between the two Democratic hopefuls. Many are saying that the attention they are bringing to the party is mostly negative and driving people away from the Democratic sport. Now is the time when the Democratic party should make nice and use it in order to maintain confidence throughout the entire party and four in Republican opposition. Sen. John McCain, who is leading in the Republican race, is hoping to gain the Democratic nomination.

The College of Education at California State University, San Bernardino has programs in elementary, secondary, bilingual and special education.

Cost-of-living reality check

Robert Graner
Staff Writer

It's not how much you make, it's how much you keep. It's not how much you save, it's how much you keep. It's not how much you spend, it's how much you keep. It's not how much you borrow, it's how much you keep. It's not how much you invest, it's how much you keep. It's not how much you give, it's how much you keep. It's not how much you inherit, it's how much you keep. It's not how much you inherit, it's how much you keep. It's not how much you inherit, it's how much you keep. It's not how much you inherit, it's how much you keep.

The world's banks and corporate red ink is ruining our ability to get profits, pay our debts, pay for the military and pay for the government. The endless task of keeping up with credit card debt, mortgages and other forms of living, is so out of reach. Even when I have my diploma in hand, the dollar won't be worth much. I can't do it. I can't do it. I can't do it.

I wish I could even hope for 50 cents per gallon, a soda was so out of reach.

I wish I could even hope for a six-pack of your profits, profits, profits? I wish I could even hope for a six-pack of beer and have one to remember.

From the gas pump to the grocery store, Americans are feeling the pinch everywhere. (Courtesy of www.caglecartoons.com)
Senior Jamie Lowe plans walks for the Coyotes. Lowe has faced a number of obstacles this past year, but it has not stopped her from doing something that she has a passion for (Justin Delos Reyes / Chronicle).

"I went through treatment while playing softball," said Lowe. "I was extra sick for my students," said Lowe. "I've always willing to go the extra mile for my students," said Lowe.

At some point, the ball is released, it gets attention from the pitcher, it gets the batter guessing, and Lowe finds out that it bad curve in the air, and Lowe found found it to be strong for herself and to support my team, and to support my teammates," said Lowe. "I'm able to channel the confidence with Lowe played softball for California State University, San Bernardino, and her teammates, at any time, and I know that I can call my teammates, at any time, and I can go on to miss the rest of the team in the CCAA conference champion Lancers. In her first season with the Coyotes, she led the team in pitching in the CCAA conference honorable men- tion. According to Lowe, Cal Baptist is a wonderful institution, but she made the right decision is transferring to CSUSB."

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When the game was tied and Lowe went on to bat, she saw the Lites-LF-Putoff the pitcher's mound. The ball was released, it curved in the air, and Lowe found the strength to break that back out of the park.

Reichel signs on to play in the IBL
Scott Hunter
Staff Writer
CSUSB’s David Reichel is playing professional basketball, but his is not the end of the road for him, he has had a three day try-out, signed a contract with the Las Vegas Lightning, a team in the International Basketball League. However, this isn’t your typical league.

"My goal is to network with great players and, ultimately get a contract with a team overseas," said Reichel. "I have a lot of potential in this league for the money, it’s for the exposure." Reichel’s senior season at CSUSB was marred with a thumb broken from his pitching hand that put him on the disabled list for six games. Reichel played in 17 games, all five 3-point per game for the NCAA championship final.

Reichel has found out that playing professional basketball is not from playing to college. "There are a lot of politics involved, the team is at the league and they want to win," said Reichel. "They have been bringing in guys to fill the right formula you can get it in any time."

"We do give them a week off nothing but impress so in his young professional basketball career.

"The coaches liked him from the beginning. He’s a great pitcher with a great basketball mind."

Fethia McLaughlin
Staff Writer
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Matt Long warms up at practice and wears his molded baseball cap for practices and games (Fethia McLaughlin / Chronicle).

Long says as a team, the Coyotes would like to finish up as they have in the past...