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Funding for females
Adriana Vargas
Staff Writer

CSUSB students and faculty united to oppose student fee increases at a rally held on campus Tuesday, April 24. Students for Quality Education (SQE) and the California Faculty Association (CFA) co-sponsored the event, which took place in the quad in front of Phi Eta. The rally included a march across campus, a speaking forum, free food and drink provided by the CFA, a table to write letters to government representatives, and music.

"We started out with a march and we went around the whole school and we asked here and up here and we met with student fees," SQE member Katherine Pierne said. "We had an impact and we pulled more students by doing that." The path of the march began in the quad where participants were provided with a sheet of chains and continued by carrying the library, marching through the Santos Manuel Student Union, across campus through the administration building, and back to the quad.

According to information provided by the SQE, the proposed 10 percent hike for the 2007-08 academic year would cause students to pay about twice as much as in 2002, but student services are still being cut.

Information also shows that over the last five years CSU fees have risen 94 percent. Even though community colleges are cutting fees by 25 percent and legislative actions are ongoing, no more than a 2.4 percent increase, the CSU will propose the 10 percent increase.

Both students and faculty spoke at the event, all expressing their frustration with the fee increases.

"Services are being reduced and my parents are frustrated and when I'm channelled I have to do something about it," Payne said. "I encourage the students to unite because we have power when we're together to do something about it, to get something done and to get a reach the way the faculty was able to get results." CFA Chapter President, Torres Meimiehizer also spoke out against fee increases.

"Like everyone, I spoke about the fee increases, but my main point was that in the 1960s the Board passed the California Master Plan for Higher Education. That legislation dedicates the CSU to providing affordable education for working and middle class students," Meimiehizer said. "I told the audience, since they were mostly students, in that the current administration is not living up to the requirements of that plan and in fact trying to pull back on that promise."

The rally was held to write to California legislators to provide active letters that students could add their own feelings to and sign. Each letter gave mailing information for Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, Senate Pro Temp. Donna Duran, and Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez.

"The rally worked to convey the agitation felt from rising costs," Payne said. "It wasn't just my parents that helped me. Even my grandparents help." CSUSB student Amanda Hogan said, "I think it's ridiculous to increase the fees."

Signs were posted around the quad to demonstrate students' and faculty's frustration about the fee increases and to inform those who were unaware about the event.

Jasmine Hunter
Staff Writer

Two CSUSB faculty members were honored for their commitment to education on April 20th. The Giffords Scions of San Gorgonio awarded ten Women of Distinction Awards to those they considered to be the top ten female leaders in the Inland Empire. Their list included Dr. Mary Jo Skillings, chair of the CSUSB's department of language, literacy and culture and Dr. Darleen Stoner, professor of environmental education at CSUSB.

Dr. Mary Jo Skillings' passion for learning and her back to school but it was her dedication for her own children that made her become a teacher.

"I always loved learning, my mother was a teacher and I had a child that had difficulty learning," Dr. Skillings said. "Teaching is the only profession where you start fresh every year."

Dr. Skillings has reinvented the term "teacher." She mixed her love of reading and her devotion to children when she decided to write her award winning series of children's books.

Dr. Skillings' series of books follows the adventures in the life of Aunt Minnie McGrahman. It was inspired by the life and times of her great-aunt.

Her continued desire for education and literacy has led her to create the Watson Literacy Center.

"The center is dedicated to the total education of all youth. The idea for the center started in her office with one boy, one girl," Dr. Skillings said.

Dr. Skillings taught this little boy once a week to help him improve his reading skills.

The extravagant cost of private tutoring centers helped spark the idea of a tutoring center that would be more concerned with educating families than锁定 cash.

"She inspired me to make this passing notion into a full blown project," Dr. Skillings continued. "I saw 8 kids in 2000, the center now serves over 200.

Another program that Dr. Skillings started is an outreach program for incarcerated youth. The program allows those youths to be transported to the center once a week for one on one tutoring and mentoring.

With all of these achievements she still said that her greatest is when her kids are good parents.

Dr. Darleen Stoner was searching for her student of interest after receiving her doctorate degree. It became clear to her that environmental education was her passion.

This passion prompted her to found and become chief operator of the Environmental EXPO. It originally started as a small teacher's conference to help them better educate their students on the environment.

Dr. Darleen Stoner's passion for environmental education lead her to create the Environmental EXPO, which helps teachers educate students and the community about environmental issues.
Controlling your credit

Andrew Burdick
Staff Writer

College students are finding it harder to stay out of debt, according to Nicole De La Rue, the largest provider of student loans.

It was reported that the average undergraduate student has $2,000 in credit card debt.

Graduate students more than double the amount with about $5,800.

Springboard Consumer Credit Management is a nonprofit organization that provides debt management, credit counseling, debt reduction and other financial services.

It has been shown to see that student debt levels do not get out of hand.

"Often, this is a young person's first experience with credit and the costs run up quickly," said De La Rue.

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Kristen Angon, Andrew Burdick, Esrul Omar, Jim Smart and/or children at one of our summer camps are a way for them to get their foot in the door and network so they have more options.

Interests often pay little to nothing at all but any internship stills add on a resume.

They get you in the door of something you would want to pursue later on in your career. It's a good stepping stone, maybe you won't get paid right off the bat, but it's something," sophomore in Communications, Kristen Angon said.

For those who are uncertain of their career path internships are great ways to explore new opportunities. The majority of internships range from six to three months.

"You have to start somewhere, even if from the bottom you work your way up. I have an internship at a hospital currently. People above me give me their work and I do it but one day I'll be giving someone else my busy work," sophomore in Accounting, Nick Gibson said.

Internships sometimes receive.pointer to the next latest article.

Says that the student's field.

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Teach English in Japan

Engaged and professional individuals are invited to apply to teach English in top-rated schools throughout Japan.

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"There are approximately 1.2 million camp staff in the United States today and camps are increasingly hiring interns for a variety of their credit card for everything that they need.

A business management major at CSUSB, didn't know that he needed a credit card and believes there are a few reasons why students find themselves in so much credit card debt.

"A lot of students take their get away for pay they blow their money on other stuff like a car, clothes, cell phones, clothes, glasses," Gingery said. "Some just got their credit card paid for through their mom or dad so it's their debut.

Most students feel frustrated with credit card companies because of the constant advertisements they receive in the mail.

When asked about how often she is sent a letter advertising credit cards CSUSB student Chika Onyanwu said, "I have gotten at least three times in the mail every single week with these.

Onyawan, though, has one credit card, has managed to stay away from spending and uses it primarily for emergency purposes only.

"Unless there is an out and I don't have the money, I will spend it on debt," Onyawan said. "I do probably pay bills with it.

Onyawan further commented that she has managed to stay away from other people's experiences with credit cards.

"I have a couple of friends who have loads and loads, I like a friend who has about $5000 and that's it," Onyawan said.

Another education coordinator for Springboard, Robert Munoz, offers this possible reason for Springboard suggests that students find themselves in so much debt.

"I think that they have a friend who has about $3000 in debt, and not have any credit obligations that they will be able to pay off.

Students can visit Springboard's website, www.creditcard0info.com, for more information.

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Scholarships for women entrepreneurs

"It is great to see these opportunities are available to young women," business owner Kimberly Coughlin said. "I was very difficult for me to begin my own business since I never received the necessary basics."

"I was highly respected by her customers due to her hard work for 20 years of business.

A short essay about the business you want to start or grow must be written and a minimum of one recent letter of recommendation written specifically about your participation in "Life Your Time" program will be required.

A sample of all applications will be reviewed.

Applications and judges will review all completed applications and select the most promising proposals.

All participants will be notified by phone no later than June 15, 2007, and the first grant class in 1991 is expected to continue to grow over time.

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How to become a celebrity

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Earth Day Expo draws environmentalist

DeAnna Yslas Staff Writer

CSUSB celebrated Earth day with one of the largest environmental expos in the United States and the largest in California. The annual free Environmental EXPO in Crossroads Arena featured over 100 exhibitors, entertainment, food and activities for kids.

For Eco-Magician Paul Cash the most important part of his magic show is that the children remember the environmental message. Cash was brought to the EXPO by CSUSB Intelligence Life and Scholars Committee and Zero Waste Communities.

Cash sent an environmental message through his magic by using a recycling-disappearing act with a participant’s tennis shoe. He showed how reusing, reducing and recycling are important by ingeniously making three ropes of varying lengths equal.

“Out of my favorite parts of the EXPO was the Hobo Jazz Band,” co-assistant for the EXPO Leslie Sevillino said, “I think the Paul Cash magic show and the water festival were also a great success.”

The Hobo Jazz Band entertained by playing their contemporary hobo country bluesman music. Their music is described as one part hobo and one part jazz.

Cal Trans and San Bernardsino Associated Governments (SAN-BAG) provided information on the event “Come Play on the Freeway,” student-volunteer programs, job opportunities and the I-15 freeway widening project. At the EXPO’s Water Festival children were able to make hats and costumes out of recycled and reused material. They also participated in the Earth Day Parade which was led by Dr. Darleen Lausten.

“There is a big crowd here. Bringing kids is the most important thing,” Southern California Edison subcontractor for education Mike Gerov said. “When you start with little kids and show them how to save energy, the environment wins.”

Republicans for Environmental Protection (REP) America, participated in the EXPO for the first time this year to sway Republicans toward the environment.

“This EXPO provides a great opportunity to reach a lot of people, especially children for those teachable moments,” said Empire Resource Conservation District representative Renee Latu and Paul Lassam.

“As long as we take care of the Earth, it will continue to teach us,” said Tony Veruggio of the RES.

“We hope to place a robot in every household in the United States,” said Veruggio. “The EXPO is won­derful. It is very well organized, the people are friendly and the staff and security are so helpful,” Robotics Thomas from The Institute for Smart Parenting said.

Parents being able to leave their small children at home with an android as if it were a babysitter, dog no longer being walked by their owners because their android does it, or passing time with a cheese game against an android (although it would likely win 99.9 percent of the time). These imaginary situations seemingly pulled straight out of a science fiction movie like “I, Robot,” may become realities sooner than we think. South Korea hopes to place a robot in every South Korean household by 2020.

“Robotics is a new science with a manifold of applications that can assist humans and solve many, many problems,” Guennario Vannelli of the School of Robotics in Genoa, Italy said. “However, sensitive areas open up and it is the specific responsibility of the scientists who work in this field to face this new army of work and ethical problems.”

“Scientists are saying we shouldn’t be worried about the rights these things might have 40 or 50 years from now,” Veruggio said. “We should be thinking about the powers we’re giving to robots right now.”

“Think of the military applications of robotics, of robots in children’s homes,” Veruggio said.

South Korea, for example, has developed a robotic border-guard that can shoot and kill targets within 50 meters. The best of the video illustrating this robot said that this technology causes many to wonder who would be blamed if these machines killed somebody who wasn’t supposed to be killed.

Invention of the android named Geminoid contributes to the sentiment that robots may need protection from humans about the future. Geminoid was created in the exact image of its maker Hiroshi Ishiguro. The android simulates human breathing and appears to feel pain when pokéd.

Veruggio anticipates that his android will act as a telephone of the future. He hopes that someday we will get to the point where we can send androids like Geminoid, create our own images, to various locations such as business meetings in your place.

Your android would sit in your spot in the meeting. By using special telephone technology, you would be able to talk into some form of a microphone in another part of the world and the android would move its mouth “mimicking” making it appear as if it is you actually talking.

“Any time you feel strange about the android,” Veruggio said, “however, once you are drawn into a conversation with it, you forget every differing difference and feel totally comfortable to speak as you look in the eye. Sometimes it’s easy to forget he’s not human.”
Sylvia Sahawrun Staff Writer

Tommy Davidson, who first released his stand-up comedy deba in a strip club, has now become a rising force in the entertainment business.

Davidson has been a stand-up comedian since the 80's and his latest stand-up comedy show was last weekend in Ottawa, CA. During an interview, Davidson revealed that he knew even as a kid, that he wanted to be an entertainer.

"I always knew I was going to be a singer," Davidson said.

Lately he's been providing the voice for a character named Oscar Proud in the Disney animated series "The Proud Family." He has a new movie coming out this summer which is based on the "The Proud Family." "I think for big break in 1998 when he was cast in a very unique variety show called "In Living Color." However, after a few successful appearances, the show was cancelled in 2001.

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Jagermeister with a shot of metal

Comical talent comes to Ontario

Samantha Clark Staff Writer

The all but normal movie "In the Land of Women," was released theatrically last week. The story follows writer-director Jonathan Kasdan had a good cast but just didn't seem to make a big impact to audiences.

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Good film fizzes at box office

Philip Bee A/E Editor

Three of metals biggest hits--played at the Ottawa "In the Land of Women." Stone Sour headlined the event the crowd song "Come Together" that brought the sound of a directed, electric guitar and deep gravely vocals to the classic sound.

The San Diego show had the local based band Kickin' Kilg open the show. Their short set included a cover of the Beatles song "Come Together" that brought the sound of a directed, electric guitar and deep gravely vocals to the classic sound.

Massachusetts' boss-metal hard bands Full Silent were next on the lineup and performed an intense 30-minute set.

They were equally the house band one the bill and their song "The Lumberjack Finale," which can be heard on the popular game "Guitar Hero II," threw the crowd into a virtuoso-howl state.

The show continued with Lacuna Coil who half from Italy. Although they weren't the edgiest band on the tour their electrifying time stood out and left the crowd with their love for singer Cristina Scabbia. Scabbia's operatic voice is powerful, her female vocals in any musical genre today. Lacuna Coil's performance was their first US hit single "Black Blood" just named one of the most already energetic crowd ever to set a scene. The headline of the show was the metal group Stone Sour who starred with Jim Carrey in "Ace (30's)

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Equality progresses

Wendy Diaz
Staff Writer

The Women’s Resource Center held a bake sale on Tuesday April 24, 2007. Students were surprised to find that the price sheet for the sweats was divided for men and women. A sweet for men was $1.00 and for women $.78.

The bake sale was actually a trick to get people informed about the wage discrepancy between men and women. Who ever was brave enough to approach the bake sale found that the sweats were actually free and were handout informational sheets on the wage gap between men and women.

“We found that the wage discrepancy increases for women of color,” Debbie Engstrom, Student Assistant at the Women’s Resource Center said. Each year, the National Committee on Pay Equity (NCPE) organizes the bi-annual Equal Pay Day to raise awareness about pay for women and people of color in America. Equal Pay Day is observed in April to indicate how far into each year a woman must work to earn as much as a man earned in the previous year. Tuesday symbolized the day when women’s wages catch up to men’s wages from the previous week. Because women on average earn less, they must work longer for the same pay. For women of color, the wage gap is greater.

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Women’s Resource Center (WRC) staff members like Marcella Fairley and Sandy Naranjo(right) what equal pay day is about.

Denim Day’s assault on sexual assault

Nick De Leon
Staff Writer

One in four female college students will be raped, with 87 percent of sexual assault cases coming from an attacker that the victim knows rather than a stranger.

Statistics, such as the one mentioned, were only a portion of the information shared with students at an informal Sexual Assault Awareness Work shop sponsored by the students at an informal Sexual Assault Center of sexual assault cases being known rather than a stranger.

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The Infant/Toddler Lab School at CSUSB allows students the opportunity to observe and participate with children in various ways, which is of great benefit for those looking for a career in child development.

The goal was to promote the well being of families,” said the Institute Director. Dr. Sybil Carmel. According to Carmel, they will be looking for students who will be working with families.

“Members of the Italian Parliament became enraged by the verdict and immediately protested by wearing jeans to work the next day. The actions of the women inspired the Italian Senate and Assembly to do the same. Peace over Violence, among the myths covered in the workshop, one that caught the attention of everyone was sex and gender. The issue of male victims of sexual assault was also addressed, citing that one in ten men are sexually assaulted by the time they are 18 and 16 percent of college males are assaulted while in a four-year university.

“Men do not report being sexually assaulted out of embarrassment or fear that they won’t be believed or questioned about their ‘machismo’ and sexual activity will be called into question because of it. Men need to understand sexual assault against them isn’t a sexual act...it’s assault,” said Center.

According to the official site for Denim Day, the event first came to be in Italy in 1992, when an 18-year-old student was raped by her driving instructor. The instructor was charged and prosecuted for the rape, yet appeals his case in the Italian Supreme Court, where he was acquitted of rape and set free.

“The victim wore very, very tight jeans...she had to help him remove them, and by removing the jeans it was no longer rape but consensual sex,” said the Chief Instructor. The instructor was released.

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Russell Simmons calls for change

Defoe Solite
Staff Writer

To say that society is influ-
enced by the music we listen to is an understate-
ment. The more we
choose to listen to music, the greater the likelihood that we will
be influenced by it.

Hip-hop has evolved from
being a music genre to being a com-
munity with its own culture.

During recent years, hip-hop
artists have been using their music to
address issues such as racism,
sexism, and violence. This is
because hip-hop artists have
a platform to reach a large
audience with their music.

Last Monday, Russell
Simmons, co-founder of Def Jam Records, chose to speak out against
a racial slur. He denounced the
use of three epithets that are of a
degrading nature: "bitch," "ho,"
and "nigger." Simmons has been
working to change the music indus-
tory to voluntarily show
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Simmons is being praised by
many for taking a stand towards
creating a social consciousness in
hip-hop lyrics and putting the
responsibility back on the industry
leaders and artists to uphold a stan-
dard in the product they release to
the general public.

While we have come to expect
that hip-hop artists will not
waver when it comes to
exposing racial slurs, it is
important to note that
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It's not just Simmons who
has been working to change the
music industry; many others
have been advocating for a
change in the music industry for
many years.

One can only hope that the
music industry will continue
to work towards creating a
better and more inclusive
environment for all artists.

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Women’s water polo getting ready for a game.

Hammer time for the series left in the season for the senior who is graduating next fall.

Staff

their record to 18-14 in the field in his faded black Kevin Manning.

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This leaves one conference "We..." They are ranked 9th in the CCAA.

"I..." Moving up the ranks so I kept at it," He has high aspirations. He has taken hours of dedicated practices to get the women's team back into the game with single hit..."

After finishing the season coming from 80-ends Community College. His baseball career started much nifty than that. "I started playing when I was five-years-old," he said. Hammer played T-ball as a young boy and moved up the ranks to baseball. "My parents introduced me to it," he said. "I liked playing, so I kept at it."

He went to RIM of the World High School where he lettered all four-years. After graduating in 2002 he moved on to RBC where he played for two years at second base and shortstop.

Having the experience with the two positions Hammer concedes he likes shortstop the best. "There is always something to do," he said. "Everything is right in front of you at shortstop."

When he came to CSUSB he started at this position in his 26 games. Now as a senior, he has started in 40 games and played almost every inning of every game. Hammer takes his job on the team seriously being in one of the key infield positions. "It’s like the captain of the infield," he said. "My role is to play good defense behind the pitcher and offensively execute good decisions and plays." Hammer does not spend all his time playing baseball, although, it does take a big portion of his day. He is graduating this spring with a B.S. in management.

"The business field has always interested me," he said. He is undecided if he will continue on and get his master’s degree. "I’ll wait and see what I can do with my B.A. than I might pursue my master’s," he said. He has high aspirations. He wants to open his own business, preferably a sporting goods store. However, he is concentrating right now on the Coyotes upcoming non-conference tournament April 27-29 in Phoenix, Arizona. "It would be good if we go in and win a few games," he said.

The Coyotes still in contention for the CCAA conference title though they cannot afford to lose any of their remaining seven games. When they come back from the road trip they will face Cal State Dominguez Hills (CSUDH) in their last series of the season. CSUDH is 9-19 in the CCAA with a 6-16-1 overall.

This may give the Coyotes a chance at their needed wins.

Kevin Manning/Chronicle

Coyote baseball player, Nick Hammner who plays short stop.

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The CSUSB softball team came into Sunday’s April 22, 2007, doubleheader at Cal State University Bakersfield (CSUB) ice cold. The Coyote bats turned red hot pouring out 27 hits to beat CSUSB to a 5-3, 12-4 doubleheader sweep.

CSUSB (24-26, 15-17 CCAA) had lost 13 of 15 entering Sunday’s doubleheader.

The Coyotes were able to put that streak behind them in what was likely their final trip to Bakersfield this year.

Senior catcher Crystal Fraijo had a career day in CSUSB’s softball doubleheader sweep of CSUSB Sunday and the CCAA conference rewarded her as its West/CCAA Softball Player of the Week. Fraijo hit the game-winning, two-run homer to give the Coyotes a 5-3 victory in the first game and then went three-for-five in the second game with two doubles. She also drove in six runs as a 12-4 Coyotes smacked down the host Roadrunners.

The shortstop duo of CSUSB players Krista Hernandez and Crystal Fraijo had the most impact combining to go 11-for-17 with three doubles and one home run. The two Coyote players also combined in the field to commit zero errors while driving in 11. Fraijo had six RBI in game two alone as her bat swung with the rest of the Coyote line-up.

CSUSB scratched its way back into the game with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. The Coyotes then capitalized on the comeback as odd to play it safe. After Hernandez laced a one-out single up the middle, Fraijo hit a high fly ball to left field. Piskacz Nutter-Gaudet drew a walk and seemingly robbed Fraijo of a homerun only to have the ball pop out of her glove as she made contact with the fence. CSUSB raced to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings of game two with player Nutter-Gaudet’s two-run doubles in the second the big blow.

When freshman pitcher Katie Clower extended her scoreless innings streak to 12 through the first three innings the Roadrunners were bashed for a split.

Clower couldn’t keep the CSUSB bats quiet forever as the Coyotes exploded for 12 runs over the final four innings to put the game away.

Coyote player Taylor Baker pitched up her ninth win of the season in the opener after going the distance and allowing six hits and striking out three.

The Coyote now stands at 13-5 on the season which is a new CSUSB single-season record. Cal State Dominguez Hills on Friday, April 27, 2007 and Saturday, April 28, 2007.

Doubleheader Sweep

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