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It's about time

The Santos Manual Student Union opens in gala fashion.

Mallahil Riley Staff Writer

It is the moment we've all been waiting for! The new Santos Manuel Student Union is officially open!

After two years of remodeling the student union, students and staff have been anticipating its new appearance. On April 6, everyone was invited to attend the grand opening of the Student Union.

"The reason for this ceremony is to show diversity of the campus and to bring the community together," said James Ramos, San Manuel tribal singer. Ramos also said that such events were important for the community to pass on knowledge of the tribe's Santos.

The ceremony began at 10:45 a.m. starting with Brief Singing from the San Manuel tribe singers. Afterward, Vice President Dr. Frank L. Wilson welcomed everyone to the building, followed by remarks from Carey Jackson, chair of the Student Union's board of directors. Finally, the ribbon was cut.

The student union provided food, cake and apple cider. Stilt walkers were seen throughout the event and people gathered to the sounds of music performed by DJs and live bands.

Punished twice?

Kris Evans Staff Writer

Almost 200,000 students have been found guilty of a violation in the Higher Education Act (HEA) since 2000.

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According to the SSDP website, "The lawsuit challenges individuals twice for the same infraction." The website also asserts that "Defendants have already begun with the judicial criminal system. Taking away their access to education after they've already paid their debt to society is unnecessary. This violates the 'fundamental property clause' of the Fifth Amendment."

"Some people should not be punished twice for the indiscretions many of our nation's leaders got away with," said Kris Kramer, executive director of the SSDP in the March 27 press release. "For too many students have lost their education in collateral damage in the war on Drugs. It is time to stand up and take our aid back," said Kramer.

The lawsuit filed by the ACLU and SSDP calls for the government to stop in and change or eliminate the provision in the HEA rating it "unconstitutional." Many SSDP activists believe that the provision unfairly discriminates against would-be students who want to get their lives back on track.

According to the complaint.

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Palm Desert recieves health grant

Yesenia Martinez Staff Writer

The new Health Science building now under construction at Cal State San Bernardino's Palm Desert Campus will be the first building to provide science labs for all students.

They will include facilities for the school's nursing program, as well as biology and chemistry.

The new Health Science building gives a chance to all nursing majors to get hands on experience with new technology. "Modern equipment for the nursing program will include classrooms and computer labs, as well as SIM Labs, which have computer full, live-size human Cook," said Greg Judd, PDC Dean.

The facility will give for students a chance to practice in a realistic setting, since the computer mannequins have a heart beat, a pulse, they breath, and also speak," Judd said. The technology will help students considerably.

The facility will be located adjacent to Indian Wells, along Coach Street. Not only will this new building benefit the nursing/science majors, but other PDC-controlled students.

Economic challenge

Kristy Evans Staff Writer

High school students from across California gathered on campus last week for the 6th Annual Economics Challenge.

The CSUSB hosted event featured a "college bowl-style" meet, compete with five rounds of questions.

The yearly event, which made its debut back in 2006, was organized by the California Council on Economic Education (CCEE) with the goal of increasing student interest in economics.

One of CSUSB's own, professor Jim Charkins, has been the executive director of the CCEE, a nonprofit organization which attempts to promote economic literacy in the classroom.

Professor Charkins has been the Executive Director of the Council for ten years. According to Charkins, "Students who compete in the Economics Challenge are usually going to win National Finals."

The Economic Challenge brings students from across the nation and even internationally to compete with other teams.

The Adam Smith Division for advanced placement, international.baccalaureate and honors students, and the David Ricardo Division for students enrolled in a single semester economics class.

This year, students from Dos Pueblos, Ponderosa, and Lincoln High Schools participated in the challenge event.

During the competition, students try to surpass one another by answering multiple economics questions.

The questions are categorized according to topic into five separate categories including microeconomics, macroeconomics, international economics and a final Economics Quiz Bowl Round.

The top two teams from the first three rounds advance on the Economic Quiz Bowl Round held at the end of the competition, which determines the first winner in both divisions.

This year, Dos Pueblos High School from Santa Barbara took first place in the Adam Smith Division and Ponderosa High School was first place in the David Ricardo Division.

"This event is really cool and a great opportunity to meet other students from across the state," said Dos Pueblos student Diane de Guzman. "I originally wanted to participate in.

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Aid at stand still

David McKay Staff Writer

Almost one million college students and many others from CSUSB may be affected by a $12 billion cut to student aid included in a measure federal legislation.

The House of Representatives approved H.R. 1669 on March 30 to reauthorize the Higher Education Act over the next five years.

It includes a number of provisions that will affect students, but doesn't help to make college more accessible or affordable.

Anheal Palomino, a CSUSB senior majoring in Human Communication, expresses the pain Grant and unsubsidized and unsubsidized loans to help pay for college.

Palomino worked at a local department store at $12 an hour for 20 hours a week and used that loan to pay $5,900 as a down payment on a computer car to travel to campus from Ontario.

"They say we have equal opportunities to go to college, but how is the average middle class and lower class student going to get a degree if loans are cut back?" said Palomino.

It's really unfair for students like myself who have to work and get a degree if loans are cut back? " said Kristy.

According to the complaint.

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Sarah De La Cruz

San Manuel Tribal Singers sang traditional bird songs at the opening.

Kristy Kunihin/Chronicle

Adrian Chavez and Claudia Pasy of the financial aid office discussing the availability of the loan programs.

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Notice hard hat area

Yezenia Martinez/Chronicle

Pay attention to construction boundaries on campus.

If any Heath issue is in to be conducted, the facilities of the Health Center will take charge in the matter.

This will benefit all students that need aid in some sort of way. Students do not need to worry about paying any fees when in need of the facility, all fees are paid upon registration.

The Health Science building is to begin construction sometime before December of this year," Juarez said. The building should be done by 2008.

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Students have adjusted to seeing construction sites on campus as a part of everyday life.

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Participants of the 2006 Economics Challenge

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Correctional literacy program

August 4, 2006

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Student aide bill in congress

By Jacob Stark

A new program helps youths in the San Bernardino County Probation Department to develop reading skills and experience the college environment.

The CSUSB college of Education and the San Bernardino County Probation Department have teamed up to create the program, which works with young people ages 14-18, in conjunction with the GED program. The goal is to help the young people from dropping out of school before they have a chance to continue their education.

The program came about from a request from San Bernardino Chief Probation Officer Gary Quinn. He wants to develop a literacy program to help the young people in probation, according to the CSUSB Public Affairs.

The young people are brought to the campus experience to understand college campus environment, they receive CSUSB-Talbert grants and have their literacy needs acquired through a certified specialist.

After which the teens will meet with tutors once a week. The goal of the program is to keep the young people from dropping out of school. Better reading abilities can lead to better job opportunities, and a better chance of getting into college, according to Skilling.

It also provides college as a viable option that those kids may not have considered in the past.

According to the CSUSB Public Affairs, the literacy center program is a part of the support development of Western Wm Associates.

Student Fabiola Fernandez and Arlene Reyes crack open the book.

Drug convictions eliminate federal aide

by the ACLU and SSDP the federal government eliminates federal aide for students with drug convictions, yet very non-drug offender, from a murderer to a shoplifter, can receive financial aid.

The complaint contains this statement by an individual who is caught with any amount of a controlled substance, including a small amount of marijuana, is automatically denied aid by the federal government.

"People want to have their cake and eat it too," said policy manager Garrett Archer.

"When you ask your parents for students who have want access to action suit. The HEA Aid is designed to help students who have received a B or better in their last grade to be a runaway."

On March 27, 2006, the SSDP sent out a press release stating that along with the ACLU, they are seeking plaintiffs to join their class action suit.

The SSDP website has even dedicated a specific section to the lawsuit with special sections for students who have been affected by the HEA provisions.

"The government does not have to give financial aid to aid with drug convictions," said Debt Ryan Sorba. "Financial aid is not a right it is a privilege." said the HEA. The government can be found in Section 432 of the HEA Amendments of 1998, also known as the 101A Aid Elimination Provision.

The campus crime incident reports

Date: 03-31-06 Incident: Theft of an electric car and Hot Start with cart, non-injury Description: At about 23:35 pm, an unknown person(s) took an electric car without permission without a key or a specific part. The vehicle belonged to a department in Health and Physical Education (HPE) Building. Later it was discovered that the motor car has been involved in an accident, and collided with a fixed object in the vicinity of the HPE. No suspect was found on the cart and accident is still under investigation.

Date: 04-03-06 Incident: Runaway juvenile Description: A SSUS student was seen running away from the campus without a specific reason. The juvenile was taken home by the Juvenile Court of the Juvenile Court.

Campus Incident Reports Provided by the Campus Police.
The business majors due: An in depth view of the majors and concentrations within the College of Business and Public Administration.

Amber Garlington
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Public Administration provides over 17 concentrations in both undergraduate and graduate degree programs. The CPBA has produced over 13,000 graduates, the majority of whom live and work in the growing and booming economy of Southern California, according to the CPBA website.

Some of the departments that are offered throughout the college of business are accounting and finance, information and decision sciences, management, marketing, public administration, MBA Program, and MPA Program. The CPBA competes with some of the best business schools in the U.S. for its facility. The program offers a substantial amount of faculty with full-time professors with doctoral degrees and 40 highly qualified business professionals teaching part-time.

According to Karen Boweswaran, Dean of CPBA, nine-ty-four percent of our student responded “Yes” that they would recommend our campus to a friend who wished to pursue a degree similar to their own.

Strong ties and partnership are increasing the quality of this program,” said Dr. Chung, Associate Dean and professor. The graduate and undergraduate programs in the CPBA are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools in the arts.

As well as computer resources accessible from on campus and off campus, course offerings and facilities expertise that permit students to pursue an assortment of professional career opportunities, and unique training and learning opportunities through unique melding programs stock market investing, real world case studies, and research partnerships with the college’s research and business centers.

In order to apply, undergraduates should submit applications by September 1 for fall, November 1 for winter, and March 15 for spring.

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Get your cap & gown

Vanessa Cruz
Staff Writer

June is around the corner and it's time to prepare for the event that will be a huge step toward your future. Graduation.

"Communications major Ashley Vidal will be graduating this June. According to the major, "It is really important to look into the graduate programs that you're interested in. Find out important dates and talk to professors for insights.""

Completing the Graduate Record Examination, GRE, is essential for students looking into a graduate program here at CSUSB. "Grad Days" is a time in which students will be offered items needed to participate in the commencement ceremony such as tassels, caps, gowns, etc. Grad days are scheduled for April 25-26, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and will take place in the Coyote Bookstore.

Discourts will also be available to those who would like to take advantage of special offers on packages. Prices are as follows: Bachelor's cap, gown, and hood is $33; Master's hood, cap, gown, and hood is $55; Doctor of Arts (Ph.D.) Individual tassels are $5, and all prices are subject to change. Ceremony tickets will be available during "Grad Days" in addition to being obtainable on print to Webster registration through the Graduate Records Office.

Around 3,500 seats will be offered in the Coyote Stadium, with overflow tickets for the Coyote Greens being offered in the Coyote Bookstore on June 7 at 7:00 a.m.

Ticket allowances are as follows: College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, 7 tickets; College of Natural Sciences, 13 tickets; College of Business and Public Administration, 7 tickets, College of Arts and Letters no tickets; required of College of Arts and Letters, 10 tickets; College of Education no tickets required.

Backroom seats for hotel rooms at the Quality Inn are also available for hoteliers who have out-of-town visitors.

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for June 15-18, with doors opening one hour prior to the event. Final commencement arrangements are still pending and can be found at http://commencement.csusb.edu for future reference.

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Spiritual health

The Yin Yang is a symbol that is visually well known throughout the world, but few people have no idea what exactly it represents or where it originated. The Yin Yang symbol is a symbol of the balance of opposites in the universe. It is the most common symbol of the Taoist theology, which is a religion that has shaped Chinese culture for over 3000 years.

Scholars Luo Tao and Chuang Tzu are the most prominent religious figures. They devoted their lives to attaining balance and inner peace.

During a time of great warfare Luo Tao wrote the Tao Te Ching. He wrote the book in hope that it might aid in bringing peace to the universe and end to all conflict. This became the original book of Tao.

The Tao Te Ching contains moral and spiritual teachings on living. Some parts of it are considered to clearly resemble the 10 Commandments from the Bible. One of the best known phrases from the Tao Te Ching is, “I am good to the man who is good to me, likewise, I am also good to the bad man.”

The Tao is the “force” that flows through everything in the universe. It is considered to be a constant. It can not only exist when the Tao is in balance. It is the expression of the Tao within all things. Once one has achieved in one has obtained perfect harmony and has returned to one’s original nature.

Wu-wai is the essence of the teachings of Tao Te Ching. It consists of action through inaction. Their age old example is a man standing still in a river. To an observer it would appear that he is taking no action, but in reality he is letting the stream do all the work by not struggling against it. Thus, he has taken action long before others see the need for him to take action.

One of the main focuses of Taoism is self-transformation. It takes that its followers observe the quietness of nature for periods of quiet contemplation. Retreating into the wilderness and all that it contains is to a balance.

If you ask any Taoist, he will say that Taoism is “not a religion, nor a philosophy is it a ‘Way of Life.’” If you are seeking a handbook for health and happiness, Taoism just may be what you are looking for.

On-campus organization making new technology work for us

Jennifer Kent

A recent technological advancement promoted by the Office of Technology Transfer & Commercialization (OTTC) is promising to clean up our ground water. This remedy to our notoriously contaminated water will not only correct harmful pollutants, but will also preserve our current limited supply of fresh water. Its implication would drive down the cost of our water bills.

The OTTC is a company based on concepts that commercialize military technology. The OTTC aids in the development of military technology by putting military officials in contact with organizations in academia and the private sector. They also aid academic and business institutions in marketing, research and funding.

Military leaders continuously work with the OTTC by contributing to its projects. The OTTC tracks this information into its database, matching them at various points with the projects of their clients.

Matches are ranked according to how closely they resemble the other seeker’s goals. These matches are considered to be highly skilled experts including a medical doctor, a communications expert, a water department manager, and various university officials.

Panelists, grade the demonstration and the highest collective grade is awarded a grant of $75,000 to $100,000 to be used towards technological development or the development and marketing of a prototype.

"The prototypes of this technology is already proven in a lab and applying it’s to the real world,” said Greg Zerovnik, OTTC’s Communications Manager. This prototype is funded, monitored and researched by the OTTC. Business mentoring and market research is also done to boost product success.

The OTTC has 80 clients who are dealing with 41 different technologies. One client, Nova Research & Development of Riverside, has developed a X-ray with more energy efficient implications in addition to a higher resolution color image with resistance from the OTTC.

GEM Power of Raillands has developed a unique machine with software chip that monitor the battery’s status to prevent overheating. The success of the OTTC’s work has done quite a bit for the Island Empire. Aside from funding local research and development labs, it has also helped Island Empire companies obtain large contracts with government agencies and other large clients.

Furthermore, $4.02 million dollars have been funded by the OTTC to create products successful enough to earn $38.4 million dollars more from outside sources.

Currently, the OTTC is planning to hold an seminar to address the problem of perchlorate contamination of our underground water. The remedy proposed by OTTC, and the Center for Environmental Microbiology (CEM) is called a biosorbent. It has this far proven extremely promising results. The implications will not only make our drinking water safer, but will also cost the community a lot of money to clean up contamination which will drive down the cost of our water bills.

"The EPA and the water companies already know about this technology. Now it’s a matter of promoting awareness to the public,” said Zerovnik.

The seminar is being held by the OTTC and the University of Redlands has scheduled an seminar for April 26, from 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Samson Student Union Building. Lunch and a TGIF reception will be included.

Tickets are regularly $30, but the sponsorships from Terra Tech EC, Inc., Wise Valley Waste and TRC have arranged for free admission and food to the students and faculty of CSUSB. Phone registration is required by April 19 for all who plan to attend. To register, call (909) 537-7766.
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Some of the works on exhibit are "Rover" by Elena Van Gent, a piece that I believe many will find interesting in an odd, yet pleasing sort of way. "Twins" by Dan Collins is a self-portrait with a northern hemispheric twist. "You will know what I mean when you see it." Also exceptional is "The Circle of Life," by the curator Mary Hale Visser, that depicts her feelings toward a woman's place in the world.

Rapid Prototyping technology has not only helped artists pursue another medium of expression, but is a very exciting addition to the world as a whole. It is now even­more possible than before to have anything your heart desires. All you need is an imagination and a mind —all you need is an imagination and a vision, and it can be yours for the taking, even if it is only a few inches tall.

What will we think of next? The free exhibition runs through May 13. Go check out the exhibit so you can tell your kids one day, "Oh yes, I saw them when they first started doing that."

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Image photo (left) by Jaen-Paul LaBrada/Chronicle. Sculpture photo (right) by Mary Hale Visser.
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"The Circle of Life," by the curator Mary Hale Visser, that depicts her feelings toward a woman's place in the world.
Two former "Alumni of the Year" returned to CSUSB to perform works by Bach, Debussy and Shostakovich, as well as a few other pieces.

Michele Brosseau-Tachia, cellist, and Michael Tachia, pianist, composed their musical talents in 1972 and formed the Brosseau-Tachia Duo. The couple married in 1980 and have brought music to their community with their participation in the San Bernardino Symphony.

The performance, which was part of CSUSB's First Wednesdays concert series, began with the short composition, "Adagio," by J. S. Bach. It was originally written by Benedetto Marcello, but was adapted by Bach and used for the basis of an arrangement for cello. The piece was calm and relaxing, and set a peaceful mood for the night.

The next piece, "Sonnete Cavato," was specifically written for the duo by Richard Taylor of CSUSB. The piece was very airy and quite different from the rest of the pieces, Before they performed his music, Michael Tachia mentioned that the sonnet’s writer was in the audience.

My favorite piece of the night was "Sonata for Cello and Piano" by Claude Debussy. This was my first concert in which there was only a cello and a piano performing, and I thought the instruments flowed elegantly. The sonata was a part of a projected six sonatas that Debussy was commissioned to write. Unfortunately, this piece was the third and final number he finished before he died of cancer in 1958.

The next piece of the performance was "Pompous X" by Alberto Ginastera. The music was comprised of fiercely charged rhythms and melodies, which were hard to ignore. The piece left an excitement in the air as the performers took a break for intermission.

The final number of the night was "Sonata for Cello and Piano Op. 66," written by Dmitri Shostakovich. This sonata explored the entire range of the cello and really displayed Michele Brosseau’s playing ability.

Both Brothers and Tachias were accepted to the New England Conservatory of Music for graduate study after receiving their Bachelor of Arts degrees from California State University, San Bernardino.

In 1997, CSUSB named Brosseau and Tachia the University’s Alumni of the Year.

Robert Mogenmen/Chronicle

Cello and piano to musical fame

Robert Mogenmen
Staff Writer

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Wednesday performance.

Both have gained esteem as a duo as well as soloists. Michele Brosseau has performed as a soloist and chamber musician in Viana, Bacau, Los Angeles and Mexico. Michael Tachia has played throughout the United States, Europe and Mexico.

Mr. Brosseau has been noted by critics for her "soulful, beautiful, and rich voice of pitch accuracy and range," beauty and richness of tone and was named the Most Valuable Player by the San Bernardino Symphony Guild. Mr. Tachia has also been praised by the critics for the "song-like sweetness of his tone" and his "stylistic mastery of works spanning 4 centuries."

Everyone interested in exploring different genres of music is encouraged to look into the series of concerts held on the first Wednesday of every month. For ticket information contact the box office at (909) 537-2116.
Poetry spoken with ‘Pride’

Krystal Klaiter
Staff Writer

The dimly lit room thrums with anticipation as the next poet strides towards the stage; she steps up, introduces herself and initiates her time on stage by screaming and posting while reading a passionate display and message of the abstract nature of her poetry.

The Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender campus resource Pride Center organized the “Queer As Coffee Poetry Slam” on Wednesday, April 12.

The event included a stylized jazz band, free and tasty food, and an extensive amount of skilled and passionate poets. Queer as Coffee was held in a darkened room next to the Coyote Express inside the Student Union.

The purpose of the event was to provide and inspire awareness of the diversity of spoken word poetry. The poetic interaction itself is also far more personified.

There was enough entertainment and intellectual stimuli to appeal to all audiences, and the crowd left empowered and potentially enlightened.

The Pride Center is located on the second floor of the Student Union suite number 223, next to the pool. If students are interested in attending the next poetry event they are always looking for more poets/performers so feel free to contact them.

Make friends with P.A.S.O.

Michelle Organo
Staff Writer

Lubos Philippine American Student Organization (P.A.S.O.) was developed to increase cultural awareness at CSUSB and surrounding communities.

According to their constitution, the members of Lubos P.A.S.O CSUSB developed the organization to preserve and spread the Filipino and Filipina American culture.

Recently chartered in 2003, the welcomed students and non-students of any race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender and age.

Those who want to have fun as well as know more about Filipino culture are more than welcome to come and join the club.

Angelica Jones, the club’s president, said, “We’re a social organization that offers a second family. There is always a guarantee that we’re there for each other.”

The club has meetings and events to bring together Filipino and Filipina Americans in cultural events like the CPC, an event that will be held on May 13.

The club meets every Wednesday, April 12 and other up-coming events to look out for are a beach trip and a benefit dance. The beach trip “Bring Your Own Beach” will be held on June 3.

There will be games and a bonfire. The dates will stay the same for the benefit concert. However, the plans are subject to go on in the future and the performances will be donated to Saints Jude’s Children Hospital.

If you are interested in more information on this club, visit their website at Lubospaso.com, or contact them at their club email address lubospaso@yahoo.com.

This day in History

April 10
1960 The U.S. Senate passed the Civil Rights Bill.
1980 Kent Griffin Jr. became the youngest player in major league history. He played in an exhibition game for the Brooklyn Dodgers.
1970 Apollo 13 blasted off on its mission to the moon that crippled the spacecraft.

April 11
1844 - Napoleon was forced to abdicate his throne.
1954 - King Leopold II, became the first black player in major league history.
1970 - Apollo 13 blasted off on its mission to the moon that crippled the spacecraft.

April 12
1811 The first colonists opened in Marne, France.
1923 - Insulin became commercially available.
1929 - The U.S. law requiring a medical test for a marriage license was enacted in New York.
1992 - Disneyland Paris opened in Meure-La-Vallee, France.

April 13
1862 - Thaddeus S. Cushing a Union cannon shot killed John Wilkes Booth. He actually died early the next morning.
1900 - The John Steinbeck novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" was first published.
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April 15
1815 - The first American school for the deaf was opened in Hartford, CT.
1850 - The city of San Francisco was incorporated.
1912 - The ocean liner Titanic sank at 2:22 a.m. in the North Atlantic after hitting an iceberg the evening before.
1939 - The John Steinbeck novel "The Grapes of Wrath" was first published.
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April 16
1862 - In the U.S., slavery was abolished by law in the District of Columbia.
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Multi-Cultural

The Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender campus resource Pride Center organized a poetry slam.
CSUSB Celebrates Earth Day

Michelle Organo
Staff Writer

CSUSB’s Environmental EXPO is celebrating 20 years of environmental education. CSUSB holds the largest Environmental EXPO’s in Southern California. This free event has an annual attendance of more than 8,000 people.

The event will be the largest outreach event on campus, according to Dr. Darleen Stone. Dr. Stoner is the Director of the event and a professor of environmental education on campus; she also added that there is a master’s program that allows students to be involved in many of these events.

This event will be held on April 22, 2006 from 9 a.m. -3 p.m. at Cal State San Bernardino’s Cowell’s Arena. Along with free admission, attendees can park free of cost in lots H and I.

The event will celebrate Earth Day by recycling cell phones, aluminum cans and tennis shoes, and to be involved in many of these event’s program that allows students holding the Largest Environmental Expo in Southern California CRY.

Many exciting events will happen during this day. For example, the Environmental EXPO will take an avid group of students through the shape of an owl, the program’s trivia, and much more. In the past, the groups have split out the word “love” and even formed the recycling symbol.

If anyone wants to be a part of this impressive shot be sure to head over to the grassy area where the old temporary gym used to be at 11:30. The picture will be taken at 11:30 and all your friends to go with you because you need hundreds of people to make this look as beautiful as possible.

More than one hundred exhibitors will be displayed at the event with free giveaways. An educational fair fun for the whole family will be available as well.

There will also be a car exhibit that will show Toyota, Hyundai, and Ford hybrids and hydrogen-fueled car. There will be a total of eight cars, including a bio-diesel vehicle that runs on vegetable oil. Be sure to stop by the car exhibits if you want any information on these cars of the future.

Dr. Stoner said, "There will be several very knowledgeable people there to answer any questions.”

"It’s a celebration of Earth Day. There are a lot of events and students can see what environmental education is all about.” said Ada Ramirez, event coordinator.

The EXPO needs volunteers to come help out with the event. Each volunteer will receive an official Environmental EXPO certificate and a commemorative 20th annual shirt.

There will be several environmental companies in attendance that will be giving out information to college students in need of a job after graduation. It will be a great event for those interested in a career involved with the environment.

The goal of the EXPO is to celebrate a sense of community, raise awareness of current and global environmental issues, and engage in hands-on experience.

Is the interaction with local public agencies and with students important. The Department of Kleinfeld, 2004 EXPO Partner, according to http://www.mdash-shift-a-dash. For more information go to info@mdash-shift-a-dash or call Ada Ramirez, at (909) 537-5681.

The Department of State urges young Americans to use caution when traveling out of the nation.

Vacation with caution

Ashley A. Jones
Staff Writer

Department of state warns young Americans on the importance of obeying foreign laws when traveling. As spring and summer approaches, many college students will travel to foreign countries for a vacation.

Although many of them go in anticipation of an enjoyable and exciting experience, a large number of them may come back with a criminal record.

This may occur due to the possession of illegal drugs, alcohol, reckless behavior and preventable accidents.

The State Department’s Bureau of Consular Affairs has reported that over 2,900 American citizens get arrested and imprisoned during their vacation, most of them being for possession of marijuana, charges of drunk driving, public intoxication, underage drinking, all behavior that could have been prevented in the U.S.

Risks and regulations vary from country to country which victims states Americans because what may be legal in America may not be legal in select countries.

What may be considered a misdemeanor in America may be considered a felony in other countries, which are punishable by weeks, months, or life in prison, prolonged trials and or the death penalty.

The State Bureau of Consular Affairs does take responsibility in the safety of American travelers.

The State Bureau of Consular Affairs can help American citizens by visiting them while they are in jail. They can contact personal friends or family.

They can present a list of local attorneys and they will interview with local authority if an American citizen has reported experience of abuse, inhuman acts and/or mistreatment.

In situations of imprisonment, The State Bureau of Consular Affairs cannot guarantee release. They cannot pay legal fines or fees on any American’s behalf. They will not represent American citizens during their legal trials.

Improvement is only one concern about international traveling. Another concern is the fact that some young Americans leave America to go vacationing, but they never come back.

They leave their jobs behind because they do not see a risk and many of them lose it. Many young people have died in the ocean from drowning, as well as in hotel pools.

Many of these Americans were not licensed to operate water-sport machines and have lost control and died or were badly injured. Some Americans were reported to have even fallen off balconies or open decks.

The concern about international traveling is proving American citizenship when a time to re-enter the United States... Some foreign countries may not require a passport to enter but it is unquestionably demanded upon coming into America. The U.S. authorities of immigration do require some proof of American citizenship for re-entering the United States. They have settled that a passport is the best proof of citizenship.

Ultimately, young American travelers are encouraged to think first. Wise behavior may help decrease the risk of becoming a victim in an unfortunate accident. It is crucial to get as much information about the foreign country you will be traveling to before going abroad. The State Bureau of Consular Affairs is dedicated to providing as much information as possible about international traveling at http://travel.state.gov.

The Bronze Goddess of CSUSB

Remember the risks when traveling.

The statue’s name is "The Bronze Goddess". It was donated to the San Manuel Student Union by Mr. Coussoules, who also donated to the Coussoules Arena. You can see this statue in the center of the student union.

Samantha Ramirez Chromov

The Bronze Goddess of CSUSB

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child prostitution is Atlanta's social disease

Furman Motel 

Rent: a sixteen-year-old girl, waited for the men to arrive in a sleazy hotel room. According to ABC news, her pimp sent as many as seventy clients each evening. The door. A man can even pre-book the young girl for $1,000 a night.

We always hear about prostitution, even if we spend much of our time in front of the United States and most countries caught up in sex trade runaways. Up to 90 per cent of runaways are believed to end up as prostitutes, with a third found in prostitution for 841.

Some are even sold into sexual slavery by their parents. This is the kind of stuff we hear about going on in third world countries, but the United States of America is not a third world country; the reason is that many of these disgusting and helpless children are going right here in the U.S.

According to experts, half of the street level prostitutes in Atlanta are believed to be under the age of eighteen. That means some of these are coming to Atlanta have sex with a child. A child at the age of ten should be playing on sports and with Barbie rather than being led into sex.

Atlanta has become the sexiest one sex center in the United States. As the United States of America we said to be a country that stands for equality and civil rights, but there is some activity going on that would prove otherwise.

Child sexual exploitation is now believed to be the world's third-biggest money maker for organized crime, so we need not be ignorant about the situation but realize this is a problem that is going on in our country and a steps needs to be stopped.

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I wish that someone would explain to me what any of this has to do with the quality of education students receive from this pro-conservative institution. Everyone has encountered professors that they do not necessarily agree with, but they do not necessarily lose the joy of their knowledge or instruction. Offering bounty for using "radical professors" is not criticism, it is an attack of political strong-arm techniques.

I challenge Mr. Jones to debate his case against any professional educator.

There is the problem with this issue. There is no debate, no exchange of ideas, and no substantial argument. It is not about flouting academic ideals, it's about imposing the personal political beliefs of a few individuals while diminishing the beliefs of many others.

None of the targeted professors have faced a student file an official complaint about political views, and if there were, it would be the obligation of the administration to investigate by having an administra-tor sit in on classes.

I salute our educators for the sacrifices they have made in order to further education, and I fail to devise whatever opinion they wish to teach to their students, just purely by paying on their knowledge and wisdom, not the paycheck.

To disregard this is not only disrespectful, but also totally igno-rant. It is my belief that ignorance has a name, and it is Andrew Jones.

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Cagle Cartoons
Yotes go 2-3 at Togo Tourny

Shan Johnson
Staff Writer

Central Oklahoma edged Wayland Baptist who came on strong in the final round to win the Grand Canyon University Men’s Spring Invitational at the Palm Valley Golf Club in Goodyear, Arizona on Tuesday afternoon.

Cal State San Bernardino wound up with two wins and three losses in five games at the Togo’s Tournament of Champions hosted by Cal State Stanislaus this past weekend. The Coyotes edged Santa Maria’s University 3-2 in eight innings in the first game and a 6-1 win over Central Washington in the second. Then they lost to Hawaii Hilo 1-0, Seattle University 2-1 and Western Washington 3-1, 4-3 in five innings.

What a difference a year makes. With a mark of 14-15-5, 7-7 in conference, the Coyotes softball team has already surpassed last year’s win total. And they’re doing it with youth.

The squad had only five returning starters from last season and only one of those is a senior. Still, they have made waves of progress under first year coach Tacy Riddle. They are currently six games ahead of last year’s pace when they finished 41-42, 7-21 in conference.

Coach Riddle acknowledges their improved play but is not willing to accept the credit. According to Riddle, their success is due to the “belief” they have in themselves. They should get all of the credit for playing 100%.

Roffield freshman standout Rose Rios leads the pack of underclassmen that have made an impact this season. “They came in and worked just as hard,” Coach Riddle said when speaking of her younger players. “Rose Rios has come in and stepped up.”

This is not to say that returning players have not played an instrumental role in the team’s improvement. “Michelle and Lindsey Caraballo have been huge for us,” Riddle said. Junior Krista Hernandez, the former CCCA Freshman of the Year, leads the team thus far with 3 home runs, 22 RBIs and a .368 batting average.

“If we do not finish above 500 in conference I’m going to be disappointed,” Riddle said. The team is currently standing at 300 with all but two of their remaining opponents in their conference. One more conference win would already give them more than they achieved all of last year.

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Fourth round leads slip away

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Shed speaks donors listen

She has operated youth basketball camps for the San Antonio Spurs for the past 20 years.

Recalling his collegiate days in a special 40th anniversary website at www.urealathletics.com, Shed said: “I remember one of those practices as clear as if it was yesterday.

Coach (Don) Hanslik called us together and said we were one of the worst teams he’d ever seen. He said we really needed to beat anybody. I looked turned off, looked down the line and we did take a little prep.

The team went 28-1 in that magical season, finishing Pat Riley, loss Dampier and Kentucky in the NCAA title game.

The donor reception raised $10,000 for Coyote Athletics, according to Mike Kovach, associate athletic director.
Tennis strings a pair of tight victories together

Cal State L.A. opened the day with wins in two of the three doubles matches, but lost Cal State San Bernardino's rally to take out two of the six singles matches as the Coyotes knocked off the Golden Eagles in the early afternoon in L.A. on April 9.

San Bernardino, 5-4

CSUSB improves to 3-7, 2-4 CCAA, while Cal State L.A. falls to 4-5, 2-4 CCAA.

Cal State L.A. picked up doubles wins at No. 1 and No. 3 spots, as the teams of Ray Miller/Scott Jackson and Jennifer Avalos/Kat Gesley gave the Golden Eagles a 2-1 lead in the team score. Elana Pak and Avila won in straight sets at Nos. 4 and 5. The Coyotes picked up a win at No. 2 doubles with the Coyotes knocking off CSULA.

The Golden Eagles and Coyotes lined up for a rematch on Monday afternoon with the Golden Eagles picking up a win over the Coyotes in the conference.

CSULA defeated Cal State San Bernardino with a few wins in singles and two in doubles. The strategy of getting through the early games worked very well for the Coyotes. One of the highlights is senior first baseman Ryan Nettles, currently batting .481, who is not only leading the team, but also pulls in his sixth in the conference leaders.

Another player who is in the league leaders is junior outfielder Brad Croxton. Croxton is tied for fourth in the conference with seven home runs, and leads the team with 25 RBIs.

As for pitching, junior Michael Rozo leads the team in wins with a 6-1 record. Rozo has a 3.98 ERA with 61 strikeouts on the season.

One bright spot for the pitching staff was sophomore pitcher Douglas Branch, who is fifth in the conference leaders with 44 strikeouts.

The Coyotes have had a few games postponed due to rain. They were scheduled for a non-conference double header Tuesday April 10 against Grand Canyon. They pick up conference play Thursday April 13, when the Coyotes host the Trojans of Cal State Dominguez Hills.

'Votes keeping pace in the play-off race

The Coyotes baseball team has had a roller coaster first half of the season, which has led to a record that has hovered around .500 all year. Despite this up and down beginning, the Coyotes are still in good position to make the play-off.

The Coyotes, winners of four out of their last five games, are 14-12 overall, and sit in a tie for second in the CCAA conference with a record of 1-2-1. The baseball team is only a game back of first place Sonoma State with 20 games to go.

While the pitching has struggled, with a team ERA of 5.20, the Coyotes have had great fielding and timely hitting to secure their wins this year. The strategy of getting on and getting over has worked very well for this team.

One of the highlights is senior first baseman Ryan Nettles, currently batting .481, which is not only leading the team, but also pulls in his sixth in the conference leaders.

Another player who is in the league leaders is junior outfielder Brad Croxton. Croxton is tied for fourth in the conference with seven home runs, and leads the team with 25 RBIs.

As for pitching, junior Michael Rozo leads the team in wins with a 6-1 record. Rozo has a 3.98 ERA with 61 strikeouts on the season.

One bright spot for the pitching staff was sophomore pitcher Douglas Branch, who is fifth in the conference leaders with 44 strikeouts.

The Coyotes have had a few games postponed due to rain. They were scheduled for a non-conference double header Tuesday April 10 against Grand Canyon. They pick up conference play Thursday April 13, when the Coyotes host the Trojans of Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The weekend of April 6-9 they are at the UC Davis Aggie Invitational. Loyola Marymount University, Cal State Bakersfield, Santa Clara, and Juduana are all teams that will be in the tournament. Finwall said, "It would be a big weekend if we did well." Finwall was also asked about different matches that he admired. He said Mike Shandman and John Graven were favorites of his, because of their level of interest. He also said he liked Bill Bellchick for his blue-collar work ethic and the fact that "it is one to be, they all play in a team." Tom Finwall is not the only coach that helps run this on the CSUSB Water Polo team. Lawrence Maya and Travis Stuller are his assistants.

Lorenzo Maya has actually assisted Finwall for all his years as a Coyote Head Coach. Maya has been a water polo official for the University of Utah and other collegiate tournaments.

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