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Boycotts ‘for rights’

Krisy Evans
Staff Writer

The CSUSB campus remained quiet Monday while around San Bernardino the words “si se puede” or “yes we can” were heard loud and clear at local protests in B.H., a law that could change undocumented immigrants with a felony if caught in the United States.

Over a million demonstrators took the street in CSUSB and across the country is what is being called the biggest civil rights protest since the 60’s. However, you will not find Monday’s boycott the May Day Protests, A Day Without Immigrants, or the Great American Print day, the nationwide demonstration is called the Cesar Chavez Day.

In San Bernardino, local business called their doors in recognition of the ongoing boycott of work by school workers. Many of those business owners even employers could be seen actively involving themselves at a variety of locations that included: high schools, and churches.

CSUSB gives funds for Cesar Middle School

Jaheb Stark
Staff Writer

CSUSB has partnered with the San Bernardino Unified School District to fund construction of a new building for a local middle school.

The district needed to pair with a government agency, a high-er-education institution, a non-profit organization, the county office of education or another school district. According to the San Bernardino Sun, the city entered into a joint-use agreement early on in April 2004. The agreement was that the city provides the extra funds to complete the multipurpose room and in return share use of the multipurpose room. This partnership would provide a community benefit and the Verdeño neighborhood.

The district and the city could not agree on the proposed use of text of textbooks and course related material, and heading of approved course related printed materials.

Seventeen years ago, the disability awareness program was initiated here on campus to promote disability awareness and education on campus. A variety of groups are here to help students with disabilities.

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The new facility though, and the agreement came to an end. The district however, still needed the funding for construction on the new building and came to CSUSB with a proposition.

“We saw it as an opportunity to have access to this beautiful new multipurpose room,” said David DeMauro, Vice President of Administration and Finance for CSUSB. By paying for certain costs, such as insurance, CSUSB will gain shared use of the Cesar Chavez middle school’s new facility.

With the building now almost complete, city officials have expressed interest in reusing the partnership, according to the San Bernardino Sun. Linds

The focus is on ability rather than ethnicity. The district spokeswoman, Hill, the district spokeswoman, said the district already has one partner, but the city as with any organization is welcome to look at an application to use the facility anytime that it is available.

The district can partner with more than one agency, however District Superintendent Arlen Delgado said, “We’re interested in maintaining the partnership that we have now.” According to the San Bernardino Sun, Delgado also said, “We’re always open to talk to the city regarding partnering opportunities.”

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Many students are questioning the existence of the mound.

Jessica Acheson, Vanessa Phelps, Krysde Kleitz, Daniel McKay/Chronicle

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Musician Eric Calatañas (Left) and music lecturer Stuart Green (Right) pose for a picture.

Stuart Green performs

Ashley A. Jones Chronicle Staff Writer

CSUSB’s Department of Music welcomed faculty music lecturer Stuart Green and professional musicians Eric Calatañas as they performed a classical guitar concert on behalf of the “First Wednesday” concert series.

The concert event took place in the Performing Arts Recital Hall, congregating a great number of diverse individuals.

Dr. Jerry Pritchard, retired music professor of CSUSB, said, “It was a delightful program, well balanced, nice variety, and quite special.”

Another CSUSB student attendee, Juan Robles, said he found watching the performances pleasing, focusing on the details of the finger work and expressions of each music piece. He said, “It was good, a good experience.”

Green and Calatañas performed 17 song selections from a variety of well-known composers.

Some selections presented were: “Imagens do Nordeste,” “Ministro do Rio Lento” and “Boliviana” from Brazilian composer Celso Machado; “Predilect & Figura No. 5 in D Major” from Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich; and “Overture to the Opera “La Clemenza di Tito” from European composer W.A. Mozart.

Green has been a lecturer with the CSUSB Music Department for three years. He began studying music at the age of seven, his interest in guitar playing developed in his last ten years. He expressed that his greatest satisfaction is teaching classical guitar is passing on a tradition and creating a community. He said, “When I started at CSUSB, there was not much guitar music, as of today there are eight.”

Green said, “It admits performing for the educational purpose that viewers have an opportunity to learn something new. Performing is most rewarding when the viewers enjoy themselves.”

He concludes by saying it’s important for students to find a way to be happy making music. He encourages them to continue practicing and enjoying playing.

Green and Calatañas’s next concert event will be in the summer of 2006.

Green has another concert event scheduled for May 14, 2006 with Flutist Dr. Jerry Pritchard. For more information visit the Music Department in the Performing Arts building.

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Sight without eyes

Jennifer Kent
Staff Writer

From bionic joint replacements to corneas transplants, mod-

dern technology is undoubtedly making the human body more

realizable. There is now another advancement that promises to

make the human body more resilient. There is now another

achievement that promises to give them the ability to sense the

intricacies of a murky underwater crime scene that was a

mystery before the device was made. The advanced sonar system

creates a neural image of a terrain that had previously been

visually impossible to see. Using the eyes alone, allowing

agents searching for bodies or evi-

dence to accurately navigate their

crime scene.

These with ambition stand to

benefit from the BrainPort's

rejuvenation of sensory abilities.

Autism has been shown to greatly

Inhibil sensory function, which

is thought to contribute greatly to

cognitive and social disabilities.

With compensation for the sensory
dysfunction, autistic people have

the potential to gain abilities that

were once unknown to them.

It is still in development and there

may soon become reality.

Jessica Acheson
Staff Writer

If you are anything like me, who
grew up in a Christian home not

knowing what the differences

are between Catholicism

and Protestantism, which is one of the

three main branches of

Christianity, you might want a

little more time before you

could finally be able to

understand its origins.

In the Fourth Solas, the term

Sola Fides (faith alone), ori-

ted towards the idea that one

can gain salvation only through the

acceptance of Luther was not such a bad
guy after all. Catholics and Protestants

had great 

understanding of Luther's ideas,

so they could be against one another

and live in peace.

Today, the word Protest, is

used in a different sense, which

is not a bad thing. As an

opportunity to grow and

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Jewel’s music has continued to evolve throughout her career, and this album is no exception. Her latest offering is a collection of songs that are both personal and universal, reflecting the challenges and triumphs that come with life. The album is driven by Jewel’s powerful vocals, and her lyrics are filled with emotion and depth.

The album kicks off with “Goodbye Alice in Wonderland,” a song that sets the tone for the rest of the album. The track is a powerful statement of Jewel’s love for her husband, Brian, and her appreciation of his support throughout her career.

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The winner of Best Supporting Actor in a Leading Role was a small town in Kansas in 1959. He wanted to write about a family named Smith. "In a twist, the murderers were arrested, tried and convicted. Capote builds a friendship with both Smith (Cillian Murphy) and Hickock (Mark Pellington), gaining their trust and forming a strong bond with Smith. Capote felt as if they had the same childhood struggles, moving from place to place and being raised in dysfunctional families.

"If I leave here without understanding you, the world will see you as a monster. Always, I don't want that," said Capote to Smith trying to pump him for information.

Although Capote and Smith were becoming friends, Capote's behavior would mess up the friendship.

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A little something for everyone

The hottest place to be on April 29 and 30 was the Coachella Valley's 76th annual music & art festival in Indio.

The festival had over 90 different artists perform in 2 days on 5 different stages, and a bunch of art installations on display. It would be the equivalent to Woodstock, the California way of the swirling heat, mountains and palm trees.

If you have never been to Coachella, it's like a buffet of music, so much to choose from and not enough time to fit it all. So you got 2 days to try and see as much as you can.

I started off with a little dance "I'm On Fire" by Marley with a dash of Sugar, a taste of Franz Ferdinand, Eagles of Death Metal, a side of Atmosphere, and topped it off with Daft Punk. I wanted to go back for more on Daft Punk, Atmosphere and Daft Punk. It was just enough to get me hungry for more.

The next day was even more delicious. Beginning with Meltaya, Strange-Keeny, Blue Party, Paul Oakenfold, Gnarls Barkley, Diplo, Planets, Madosha, Massive Attack and still had enough room for Colored Classroom. I did not even know the ingredients to Gnarls Barkley were CeLo Green and Singer Mama. They had not served up Digable Planets in 10 years, but it was well worth the wait.

As far as desserts go, there were an installations all over the place. A Coachella classic Tesla coil sculpture, which shoots millions of electron volts into the nights sky. There was a life-size Japanese robot that was an interactive sonic synth, synched named Metatron Transformer rolling around the venue.

Now edition to the festivals interactive installations was the Cyclocity Bike Rodeo. This was a pedal powered carnival and consisted of a dizzy toy, carousel and cyclophone. There were also igloo-like domes all over the place with exhibits inside of them.

The festival had a test where you could check your e-mail and even send pictures from the live performance you just photographed. The best part about that was that they had a special section for you to upload your digital picture to the Internet and save them to a disk in just minutes.

This years Coachella festival had an unusual twist to it since it featured mainstream artists like Madonna and Kanye West. This just helped Coachella be a well-respected affair and make the main stream open its eyes to this no longer little festival in the Desert.

The best thing that has been said about having such a massive congregation of art and music is that everyone who goes to the festival in the desert has come from some far and distant land. This enhances the journey and the experience. That is what makes Coachella different from any other concert. It is all about the experience that you have there.
SAAB fights college drop-out rates

June Palmer
Staff Writer

A new organization helps young black males to take full advantage of a bright future ahead.

The Student African American Brotherhood (SAAB) has helped to ensure the continued academic success of African American males by helping 86% of SAAB participants persist from freshman to sophomore year, and helping 80% of SAAB participants graduate.

Over the years, SAAB has proven that through strong leadership and personal dedication, African American college men can achieve personal and academic success.

This organization is not a club or fraternity, but an addition to the Student Union, which will help benefit African American students at Cal State San Bernardino.

They are involved in many programs such as tutoring high school students, financial planning and much more. Some of their other programs for members are financial, spiritual and personal development.

Appearance and demeanor are huge factors to this organization because they promote leadership and drive for education among young African Americans. They teach young students how to dress properly when in the corporate world, as well.

Kijano Cash said, "We must be very focused in order to help young African Americans to function in the world."

One of the main goals for the organization is to change the campus, and keep more black students in college because the dropout rate for African American students is at an all-time high.

Cash said, "Everyone is treat­ed equally in this organization," which sets them apart from a club. And there are no egos involved, which sets them apart from a frater­nity." On Thurs., May 11, 2006, at 7 p.m. in room 210-211 of the Student Union, the brothers of SAAB invite you to learn "the sys­tem," as well as what they will not teach you in the classrooms.

The meetings are hosted by Mr. Corey Jackson, who is the assistant to the Governor of California.

A new member to this organization, Jeremy Vasquez, said, "This organization is a breath of fresh air, and I am loving every moment of it."

SAAB organization meetings are held every week on Fridays at 5 p.m.
Different twist to ceramic art at CSUSB

"Our organization introduces our members to aspects of corporate and professional America, creating opportunities for interactions with accomplished individuals, creating a support network on campus, active involvement in the Latino community, cultural awareness through education for this and future generations," said Yvette Vasquez, member of LSBA.

Every month, LSBA hosts some type of event. This month, they will be hosting their first ever Corporate Mixer that will be held at the university's Santos Muscle Events Center, from 6-9 p.m. on Wed., May 10.

The purpose of the Mixer is to develop a sense of communication with various companies. There will be representatives from local and national corporations including: Target, Enterprise, Beneficial Financial, American Bank, and Wells Fargo.

In addition, there will be many members from the 15 California State University campuses. These companies give network opportunities to LSBA, since it is linked with the large United Latino Students group. Corporate Mixer attendees will also have the opportunity to participate in a business card-collecting competition.

Another event that LSBA will be hosting is their career week on May 21, which will be held in Redlands; the location is still to be announced. Also on their list of upcoming events is a social on May 25 at Trimmers Club in the city of Riverside. On June 2, LSBA will host their Casino Night. Casino Night will be held at an alumni's house, where a small fee will be charged to enter.

"LSBA is providing their students with a great asset to their college experience by providing them with the privilege of performing as guides," said Vasquez.

Their associated advisor, Dr. Tom Rivers, always has a task for them. LSBA participates in community service such as, "I'm going to college."

Students may attend their weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in room SMSU 210-211. A $5 charge for the year, and the ability to commit, is all that is required to become part of LSBA.

Those interested may also find pertinent information on their mycsusb.com account: LSBA at CSUSB. This is their virtual website where many pictures and events are being posted regularly. Freddy Martinez, president of LSBA, may also be contacted at (909) 520-2429.
First impressions

Deborah Miller

"Don't judge a book by its cover.

We probably heard this a million times from our mothers, teachers and preachers. But if we don't judge a book based on its cover, we are not to look for it in ways that are completely different.

Imagine walking into a dirty room with a collection of things that you can see, and try to imagine what your first impression of that room would be.

Without a doubt, we would see that it was dirty and filthy. We would also see that there is a lot of trash and waste in the room. We would then be able to form an impression of the person who lives in that room.

In other words, when we first see a person, we are able to form an impression of them based on their appearance and how they present themselves.

Similarly, when we see a book, we are able to form an impression of the book based on its cover and appearance.

So, let's say that you are a reporter for Fox 11 and you are assigned to write an article about the public impression of Jennifer Kent, who is a reporter for Fox 11.

When you walk up to this reporter and talk to that person that you are interested in, you should be aware of your first impression and how it affects your perception of the person and their work.

First impressions are important, as they can shape our understanding of a person and their work.

When you are covering a story, it is important to have an open mind and be willing to form an impression of the person you are covering.

In conclusion, first impressions are important and should be taken into consideration when forming an opinion about a person or their work.
Athletes above the allegations

Amber Curthoys
Staff Writer

Kwanee Brown, Kobe Bryant, Mark Sanchez, Reade Seligmann, and Collin Finnerty are all high-profile athletes that either are, or have been accused of alleged sexual assault. This has always been an issue in the sports industry but, luckily it has become an ongoing subject. 24-year-old Lakers center Kwanee Brown, is being investigated for a sexual assault that allegedly happened early Saturday after the Lakers beat Phoenix in Game 3. Brown denied any wrongdoing shortly before the Lakers’ Los Angeles night in Phoenix.

The other thing the team is doing their spring conditioning usually without the. The team is not training as hard as they would during the regular season. The team is in the midst of an ongoing investigation of an alleged sexual assault with a stripper. Meanwhile, the two students are suspended from school.

The team is fundraising. The team will also be hosting a car wash that will have to lose players to ineligibility for next season. The team will be working on keeping up with the car wash, each player will be involved. The athletes to work on keeping up attendance for next season.

Kooiman is in his second season of sexual assault. The case was dismissed after the alleged victim decided not to participate in the case. The common thread among these high-profile athletes is that they are young. Many of these sexual assault trials with the high-profile athlete don’t make it to court because some of these women are scared that they may ruin the athlete’s career. This does not seem to be the case anymore.

According to the USA TODAY Sports, Off these 168 allegations, involving 164 athletes, only 22 saw their cases go to trial, and only six cases resulted in convictions. In another 46 cases, a plea agreement was reached. Combined with the six athletes convicted at trial and one who pleaded guilty as charged, that gives the athlete a 32% total conviction rate in the resolved cases. That means more than two-thirds were never charged, saw the charges dropped or were acquitted.

These sexual assault cases have become very prominent and will continue to be prominent if these athletes keep putting themselves in these positions. They may be wrongly accused of something they may not have done.

It is very important to learn both sides of the case involving the accused and the accuser. The facts may be very misleading and may have negative or positive effects of both him and her stories.

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Conditioning equals camaraderie

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Staff Writer

The off-season provides CSUSB men’s soccer team a time to train and fundraiser for the upcoming season.

The team does their spring conditioning usually without the coach. This allows them the chance to do things on their own and grow as a team. They also practice without the seniors from the last year. Coach Noah Kooiman said he likes to empower the younger players to do more for the team. He likes to open up leadership roles for the players who feel they are ready to lead.

The team is not training as hard as they would during the regular season. Kooiman said he thought it was more important for the athletes to work on keeping up their grades. He doesn’t want to have to lose players to ineligibility due to bad grades.

The other thing the team is doing is going to work on the off-season in fundraising. Kooiman said he hopes to raise $15,000 - $17,000 for next season.

The team will be working together on a car wash that will hopefully put forth some good money towards their goal. Along with the car wash, each player will have to send three letters to people and ask for donations for the programs.

The team will also be hosting a soccer camp July 10-12. Team members will teach many youth on how to play soccer.

Kooiman and his team get to work on in the off-season in fundraising. The team ended last year with nine wins, ten losses and two ties. They made it to the CCAA and lost their first game to Cal State Dominguez Hills in overtime.

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An Angel of Change

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Same Path, New Talent

Sha Johnson

With expectations always high, CSUSB's Women's Cross Country team is in a fortunate position to remain stable this year. After finishing fifth in conference and 13th in the regional meet, the team hopes that newcomers and returning runners alike can compensate for the loss of All-American Tanya Zefeldt.

Zefeldt holds school records in the 5,000 and 6,000 meter runs and finished fifth in the 2004 NCAA National Championship.

Coach Tom Burton, in his 17th season as coach, isn't worried about the prospect of losing a quality runner like Zefeldt.

"Obviously, when your num­

ber 1 runner leaves you, changes are going to take place. People are entitled to see who will step up," Burton said.

The top five runners this year are returning to be Senior Rebecca Smithworth, Juniors Holly Dillaha and Meghan Holt, and Sophomores Karin Brandt and Kristen Turner. However, the team finds itself in a fortunate position.

Coach Burton believes that any girl on the team has the capability to be a top-five runner.

Also, the team's dynamic hasn't changed since the departure of Zefeldt. The squad remains focused and dedicated.

That dedication has carried over into the classroom as well. The Coyotes achieved an average of a 3.86 G.P.A. in the fall of 2005. The G.P.A. was the highest of any Division II women's team in the nation. Grades are a top priority for the team, and it makes it a point to recruit with that in mind.

For the first time in a few years, the Coyotes will travel out of state for an invitational this season. Coach Burton coined the team's trip to Salem, Oregon as the easiest of any invitational they have been to in the past.

Ten girls will make the trip, and Burton sees an opportunity to further build on the already established excellence.

Watch for the cross country season's efforts on excelling on and off the track this August.

Must win situation

Justin Houston

Staff Writer

There is no waiting until next season to worry about the Coyotes' baseball team as they had their final series of the season against the Golden Eagles of Cal State L.A.

The Coyotes (23-18 overall, 16-14 CCAA) used to win all four of their games against the Golden Eagles in order to guarantee a spot in the conference championship tournament.

The Coyotes had a tough task this past weekend as the Golden Eagles have won eight of their last 10 games, to put Cal State L.A. alone in first place in the conference.

Coyote pitchers are hoping to have their work cut out for them as Cal State L.A. boasts the second best offense in the conference, with a team batting average of .327.

Not only is Cal State L.A. a good hitting squad, they also have good pitching and have allowed the least amount of earned runs in the conference. This could prove to be a difficult task for the Coyotes, who have one of the conferences worst offenses with a team average of .292, for third worst in the conference.

The Coyotes have a tough road ahead of them, but are confident in their chances to make the conference tournament.

"I feel confident that if we play our game we can win Conference and go as far as the regionals," said seniorArgumentNullException.

The reason the Coyotes are in a must win situation is due to two factors. One being the fact that the 'Yotes split another series, this time against Chico State.

With this past split, the Coyotes dropped from a tie for the final spot to make the tournament to a tie for fifth place with Cal State Stanislaus.

Another reason the Coyotes are in this spot is because two of the teams they are battling with played weak opponents.

One team ahead of the Coyotes, UCSD San Diego, placed last place Cal State Monterey Bay, who have only won six games in conference to their 26 losses.

Sonoma State, who the Coyotes are competing with, wins only a few percentage points behind the Coyotes. Sonoma State took on the second worst team in conference, San Francisco State (8-21 CCAA).

The teams that make the tournament will not be based off of their win-loss record, but rather by their winning percentage.

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