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Boycotts ‘for rights’

Kristy Evans
Staff Writer

The CSUSB campus remained quiet last Monday while around San Bernardino the words “si se puede” or “yes we can” were heard loud and clear at local protests. B.R.447, a law that could charge undocumented immigrants with a felony if caught in the United States.

Over a million demonstrators took to the streets in cities across the country is what is being called the biggest civil rights protest since the marches of the civil rights era.

According to the Ventura County Star, “It came to our city many years ago and now I have my papers,” said demonstrator Salvador Rivera. “I came to help my family and work hard. Immigrants don’t come here to steal from Americans. We want to do a better way of life,” he said.

The House Resolution 447 began to draw attention when it was first introduced to the House Administration Committee Chair Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin.

The school sought the extra funds to complete a new multipurpose room in the future.

The district needed to pair with a government agency, a high-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 to the Verdemont neighborhood.

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Dirt mound baffles students

The mound stay? Is it going to be permanent? Or are they going to grow something there?" said Katie McPheron, a student director of services to students with disabilities.

Javorkski also states that Services to Students with Disabilities have recently made a multi­

titude of new and additionally benefi­
tcial improvements within the Services to Students with Disabilities by hiring an additional counselor who has reduced the wait time for students with psy­

tological disabilities to receive services.

Ag. clock takes into consideration
difficulty through additional staff and
couples to continue to develop procedures to
improve their services.

CSUSB also provides specific services on campus through the Services to Students with Disabilities. "Equal access is vital for students with disabilities to participate in the academic environment. They also strive to provide quality services and accommodations in a timely and efficient manner," according to Javorkski.

Services to Students with Disabilities are committed to ensure access programs and pro­
motion in awareness and understand­
ing of students with disabilities across the CSUSB community," said Javorkski.

Before the tarp was placed, a student director of services to students with disabilities said Katie McPheron, a student director of services to students with disabilities.

"I don't understand why it is there. Can I sit and have a study next to it? I can't find any parking on campus, Can I park next to it?" How was this feature chosen for campus? How long will the mound stay? Is it going to be permanent? Or are they going to grow something there?" said Katie McPheron, a student director of services to students with disabilities.

The mound of dirt appeared last quarter covered by a blue tarp for many days. Before the tarp was applied, a protest was held in front of the library in response to the tuition raise and lack of tenured faculty.

The subject matter of the protest came down to proper spending of money at CSUSB. It has not yet been discovered where the money can go because the students have been made to commune Public Affairs but no one from that office has returned calls to the Chronicle.

Continued:
Services to Students with Disabilities getting out there with disabilities in the workplace." The key point of view" the Chronicle says, "is that CSUSB is an outstanding example of a school that is making strides in the field for over 20 years.

Silkstone spoke on some perceptions toward disabled individuals, and educated others common mistakes the public makes when interacting with individuals who are disabled. This includes sounding statements that may detract or create a "stereotypical" image instead of being friendly.

Asteroid also attempted to educate others on more respectful ways of interacting and understanding people with disabilities.

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The Access Disability Awareness event offered hope for individuals who are disabled because the speaker was disabled himself, and he was able to over­
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Karnig speaks of future plans

President Karnig started by simply pointing out some of the "discomforts and trouble spots" for CSUSB, including architectural barriers for students with disabilities, cars break-ins, backpacks being stolen, and some intimidating areas around campus.

On Tuesday May 2, at an open forum in the Panorama room, Karnig said that he wants to attempt to reduce the amount of students leaving the department, faculty, staff, and the general public.

There were many topics covered, such as admissions for the campus community and some challenges of getting people to attend college and recruitment.

It was very informative about issues that have been ignored.

Karnig and that there will be a bond that the state may pass which will not be very favorable to the campus because only an approximate 50 percent of the bond itself will be offered to CSUSB.

A possible use of the money is the Performing Arts complex because it needs to be presented better, according to Karnig.

As of now, Karnig does not know the budget but said, "It will approximately be about 3.5 to 3.6 for salary funding," and disposed to additional funding is negotiable.

Additional money will be distributed to other programs such as Nursing.

"This year is going to be challenging for us as an enrollment gose," Karnig said.

CSUSB may only generate money from one percent short of the bond itself.

"This area is growing, people are not necessarily going to college."

Despite efforts to increase interest in education and enhance enrollment, the San Bernardino Unified School District ranked last in graduation rates. Karnig says that some of the reasons for this, were urbanization, demographics and mobility problems. There was an approximate 90 percent difference in attendance from September to June.

Karnig emphasized that good mentors, help for encouragement and the development of self worth, Clubs and organizations, such as Key Club, are valuable because they speak of the importance of higher education to children.

Karnig said that when he was younger he cared more for the "respect of friends over the respect of family."

Something that has also been a pressing factor for children and adolescents is their own discipline and sacrifice for school. Karnig said, "The less you get on track in middle school, the less you'll be on track at high school."

If you can read, write and do arithmetic, then you have a chance to be successful.

"The early years are critical in childhood," said Karnig. Many beneficial programs for students include: I'm Going to College, AVID and Gear Up.

"Approach missions work with schools and youngsters as effectively and often as successful in schools," said Karnig.

You cannot control the schools unless there is productive education being learned and applied to students.

So far, Karnig has been recruiting at churches and sparking some interest among the younger generations about wanting to attend college. His suggestion is to seek advice and find out which courses students should take in high school to be qualified for a university.

Vanessa Crutz: "CBU believes in me."

"Know that jobs were out there. But I wanted a career and these days a career require a man's degree. I owe that foundation for my career at CBU because of the Christian environment and the quality education they offer. The individual attention and quality instruction CBU professors offer warranted the investment. My CBU professors were experts and gave me the support I needed to keep going and finish. They gave me more than a degree - they gave me an education that has propelled me into the career of my dreams.

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Jennifer Kent
Staff Writer

From bionic eye implants to cornea transplants, mod-
ern technology is increasingly making the human body more resilient. There is now another advancement that promises to reverse vision loss and impairment by enabling us to see through our tongues.

The new technology, known as the BrainPort, operates by brushing microscopic vibrators against the tongue, which serve to take inside sensory information and contact it to the brain. The brain then interprets this information and, essen-
tially, translates it into a visual component within your head.

Developed by Dr. Paul Bach-
Yalta, a neuroscientist from the University of Wisconsin and founder of Wicab, Inc., BrainPort has been in the making for ten years. It was originally designed to be attached to the back, but Bach-Yalta discovered that the tongue served as a better sensory conductor in practice.

At this point, BrainPort is roughly the size of a handkerchief, but it is still in development and there have been attempts to shrink the device to a size able to fit onto a belt for portable use. If this is accomplished, the implications could be astounding.

As the proposed balance approaches, BrainPort device substrates for the lack of combin­ed input for transmitting informa-
tion about head position, as sensed by an accelerometer, to an electro­de array placed on the tongue.

said a representative of Wicab, Inc., the biomedical engineering company that owns the BrainPort trademark.

Testing has shown that blind subjects had enough sensory com­munication from the cornea to the BrainPort to catch balls thrown at them and find doorways when walking without any other assistance. These tests lost their balance from inner ear ailments and Parkinson's have found similar success in motioning their abilities.

Investigations applied the device for giving 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 mental image of a terrain that previously had zero visibility using the eyes alone, allowing agents searching for bodies or evi­dence to accurately navigate their crime scenes.

Those with autism also stand to benefit from the BrainPort's restoration of sensory abilities. Autism has been shown to greatly inhibit 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.

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Purgatory is a belief of the Catholic faith that is still very real and well in today's world. Shiite-Achsel 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 Christanity, you might want a little more time to become enlightened.

Today, the word Protestant is defined as "to be against." Originally, the term meant, "to be in favor," with the prefix "pro" meaning "for." In general, the early Protestants were formed as those who advocated a formal separation from the Roman Catholic Church.

Martin Luther, who believed that the Catholic Church had over­ complicated the gospel with tradi­tions as well as distorted the mes­sages of salvation, headed the reform. He, along with the other reformers, wanted to return to the simplicity of the gospel and what they believed was the correct interpre­tation of "justification" before God.

The Protestants devised the five solas, which outlined and defined the main issues in their beliefs differed from the Catholic faith.

The first is Sola Scriptura (Christ alone). This means that Christ is the only mediator between God and man.

Catholics believed that the pope was the head of the church, and in the concept of meritorious works and the rescue of the merit of the saints. This led the Protestants to believe that this was proof of their denial in Christ alone.

The second major differen­tiation was Sola Sacramentum (scriptural alone). Protestants hold that Catholics' seven sacraments and "purifi­cations" cannot be justified without the grace of God. Protestants believe that only certain necessary ordinances of the church are necessary, such as the Eucharist, the only sacrament believed in by the church.

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**Jewel says 'Goodbye'**

Jewel says goodbye to a past she struggles to hold onto and a future she cannot predict. Her music is a reflection of her journey, one that evokes a mix of emotions and stories. Jewel's latest album, a departure from her previous sound, explores personal transformations and the complexities of life.

**You know her...**

You are familiar with Jewel, a multifaceted artist known for her soulful voice and heartfelt lyrics. Her music is a journey through emotions, personal experiences, and the beauty of vulnerability.

**Jewel organizes Staff Writer**

Jewel has been an artist for years, and her music has evolved with her journey. Her latest album, "Out of the Wreck," is a collection of songs that reflect her growth and transformation.

**It has been three years since Jewel released her last album.** Beginning to end, "Goodbye Alice in Wonderland," released May 2, is a good album. This album officially made its debut at number two on the Billboard charts.

Jewel abandoned her slick dance-pop album "Venus" for a warmer sound closer to her "Pieces of You" album. She wrote this album as an autobiography of her life.

Jewel said, "Goodbye Alice in Wonderland" is about my life and is the most autobiographical album I have made since "Pieces of You." By the end of the 13th song, if you have listened closely, you will have heard the story of the sisters song that set me off, of a path I both followed and led, of blustery twists and turns that opened my eyes, forcing me to find solutions so that discovering the truth would not lead to a loss of love. When people read the lyrics to the songs on this album, they may find themselves in a sad mood. Although Jewel is a talented artist and her music moves you, some songs are a bit like reading poetry on a gloomy, rainy night.

"Again and Again" is one of her popular songs played on the radio that is about a relationship. The arrangement of the melody will keep you coming back for more.

Some songs depict a sense of her everyday life. "Goodbye Alice in Wonderland," is about how she feels living in Los Angeles, about her relationships and the people around her. Lyrically she is the chorus, each song is a good goodbye.

**Jewel takes a new approach to her music—back to the old.**

Jewel's music is a testament to her personal journey and growth. With "Goodbye Alice in Wonderland," she continues to explore her life and emotions through her music, offering listeners a glimpse into her soul.
Stellar performance

Pablo Garcia
Staff Writer

Capote is one of those rare movies that does not necessarily keep you at the edge of your seat, but still holds your attention. Philip Seymour Hoffman plays the role of Truman Capote, the B-movie gay writer who visited a small town in Kansas in 1959 to write an article. He ended up writing one of the most popular books of the 20th century, "Cold Blood.

The movie begins when Capote sees a story about a family that was murdered in Kansas. He calls his editor and goes down to Kansas to do some research for his article. He takes off for Kansas with his longtime friend and research assistant Harper Lee (Catherine Keener). The first person Capote meets in town is Alvin Dewey (Chris Cooper), the town’s sheriff. When Capote inquires about the murders, Dewey says, “I don’t care if you catch who did this.” Capote says, “I care.”

Capote then goes to a funeral home to see if he can get any more insider information. He sneaks into a room and opens the victim’s suitcase to discover their hands were wrapped in cotton.

In a twist, the murderers were around, tried and convicted. Capote hands money to a prison warden to get unlimited access to murderers Perry Smith and Richard Hickock.

Capote builds a friendship with both Smith (Cillian Murphy) and Hickock (Mark Pelligrino), gaining their trust and forming a strong bond with Smith. Capote feels like if they had the same childhood struggles, moving from place to place and being raised in dysfunctional families.

“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.

Capote’s first love was himself. He spent hours at parties in New York. Being himself and the book he had yet to write. Finally, Capote starts writing his book and takes off to Spain before getting any details of the murder from Smith. He later returns to Smith to find out the murder details in what was one of the biggest twists in the movie.

Capote is one of the best movies I have seen in a long time and I definitely recommend it.

Joséal Parker/Guest Writer

A little something for everyone

Joséal Parker
Guest Writer

The hottest place to be on April 29 and 30 was the Coachella Valley’s 7th annual music & arts 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 with the swimming 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 space to fit it all. So you get 2 days to choose as much as you can.

I started off with a little. Danielle "B. Deej" Melvin with a dash of Sugar Rays, a hint of Franz Ferdinand, Eagles of Death Metal, a side of Atmosphere, and topped it off with Daft Punk. I wanted to go back for Dan Deacon, Atmosphere and Daft Punk. It was just enough to get me hungrier for more.

The next day was even more delicious. Beginning with Malaysian, Stereolab, Beastie Boys, Paul Oakenfold, Gnarls Barkley, Dizzle Planet, Madonna, Massive Attack and still had enough room for Colored Camera. I did not even come close to the ingredients to Gnarls Barkley were CoS & Green Day. Oh what a day. They had not served up Daft Punk in 10 years, but it was well worth the wait.

As far as dessert go, there were so many 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 sort of symmetric named Metatron's Transformer rolling around the venue.

New edition to the festivals interactive installations was the Cyclocade Bike Rodeo. This was a pedal powered carnival and consisted of a dizzy toy, carousel and cyclodrome. 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 email 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 year 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-received affair and make the main stream open its eyes to this no longer festival in the Desert. The best thing that has been said about having such a massive conglomeration of art and music is that everyone who goes to the festival in the desert has come from somewhere 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.

Joséal Parker/Guest Writer

Gnarls Barkley’s Cee Lo Green (top) and Madonna (bottom).

Most concert-goers were only able to see Madonna on screen.
Members of SAAB's first chapter, located at Georgia Southwestern State University.

SAAB fights college drop-out rates

Jason Palmer
Staff Writer
A new organization helps young black students to take full advantage of a bright future ahead.

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 strive for education among young African Americans. They teach young students how to dress properly when in the corporate world, as well. Kijana Cash said, "We want to focus on helping young African Americans to function in the corporate 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 brotherhood 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. Cory 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 Friday at 5 p.m.

Day of prayer at CSUSB

Elisabeth Teztek
Staff Writer
Students and faculty gathered by the flagpole, May 4, 2006, to pray for the nation.

Ian Smith, youth pastor of Oak Valley Family Church, led students and faculty in prayer for both our nation and for CSUSB. "I have a prayer for unity, that people will forget about things that are not important but remem­ber what is right and right," Smith said.

The National Day of Prayer was established in 1952 by a joint resolution of Congress and was signed into law by President Harry Truman.

This was the third official year that CSUSB hosted a National Day of Prayer at the school’s flagpole. Smith prayed for the national and local governments, President and First Lady Bush, the troops at home and overseas, the local police, all the faculty of the univer­sity, as well as Dr. Albert Kanig. "Prayer for our nation is a mandate," said Smith.

"We are to pray for our leaders, whether we voted for them or not. Prayer brings peace. We need peace (that), we need prayer in the U.S."

The event opened with a song of worship and was preceded by the Pledge of Allegiance, which was led by CSUSB police Lt. Jimmy Brown.

"This is not a political or re­bellious rally," said Steve Wiggam, formerly of Big Tom Revival, who led the song of wor­ship. "This is an event to pray for our nation."

"I used to go to See You at the Pole in high school," said CSUSB senior Leslie Miskuin.

"What better way is there than to spend a part of my day than to be encouraged by prayer?"

Lilliana Hernandez, committee member of the CSUSB National Day of Prayer, said that she was "praying to the Lord and He led me to host this event on campus."

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"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 host their first ever Corporate Mixer that will be held at the university's Santos Manuel Events Center, from 6-9 p.m. on 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, Ashburn Bouch, and Wells Fargo.

In addition, there will be many members from the 13 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 car wash on May 21, which will be held in Redlands; the location is still to be announced.

Also on their list of upcoming pertinent events is a social on May 25 at Trinitas 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 Rivera, 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 $15 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 myspost.com account: LSBA at CSUSB. This is their virtual website where many pictures and events are being posted regularly.

Freddie Martinez, president of LSBA, may also be contacted at (909) 520-2549.

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Same Path, New Talent

Steve Johnson

With expectations always high, CSUSB’s Women’s Cross Country team has to continue to make strides this year. After finishing fifth in conference and 16th in regional last season, the team is looking to be more competitive than ever this season. When it comes to scoring for the Thunderbirds, a strong performance by one runner can compensate for the lack of All-American Tanya Zeferjahn.

Zeferjahn holds school records in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs and finished 29th in the 2004 NCAA National Championship.

Coach Tom Burleson, in his 17th season as coach, is not worried about the prospect of losing a quality runner like Zeferjahn.

"Obviously, when your num­


bers 1 runner leaves you, changes are going to take place. People are excited to see who will step up," Burleson said.

The top five runners this year are expected to be senior Rebecca Smith, Janties Holley Daniels and Megan Holt, and Sophomores Kar Brandt and Kristin Tomor. However, the team finds itself in a formidable position. Coach Burleson believes that any of the runners on the team has the capability to be a top-five runner.

Also, the team’s dynamic has changed since the departure of Tanya Zeferjahn. The squad remains focused and dedicated.

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

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