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A new bill is in the works to consider California state legislation.

In the past, textbook publishers were not required to list faculty by the list of pricing during the sales conversation. Dave Rosenfield, National Program Director of the Make Textbooks Affordable Campaign states, "The root of this problem lies in the way the textbook market is set up, in which the person who orders textbooks (faculty) is not the same person who purchases textbooks (students)."

The Connecticut bill states that each publisher of college textbooks will make available to a prospective purchaser the price of the product as well as the price which it will be made available to the store.

The overpriced cost of textbooks is yet another financial burden for students. The Connecticut bill states about $900 per year on textbooks, which makes up 20 percent of tuition and fees for a four year public institution, stated in report published by the California Student Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

In 2006, 287 college professors participated in a survey conducted by the PIRG. In the survey the professors identified three main areas of interest: First, publishers are not adequately disclosing price information to the faculty.

They said that when they use sales representatives to research books that they rarely or never voluntarily the pricing information. Second, publishers need to provide unbiased alternatives to bundled textbooks and disclose the availability of these alternatives. Bundling refers to the practice of shrink-wrapping a textbook with additional materials such as CDs, pass codes or workbooks. Third, most professors often find new editions unnecessary.

Since new editions are on average 12 percent more expensive than previous editions, many professors spend more money for very little educational gain.

"My books average about $50 a quarter," Edith Olson, a CSUSB senior, said. Financials can quickly stack up. Some in senate bill 832 was filed on February 23, 2007 by

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eliminating the needs for applic­ants to вообще income and asset information they have already provided on their tax forms and improving online access to the FAFSA, according to the actual piece of legislation. "The issue of the IRS should be re-addressed in a future bill," Ruiz said. "There is a risk as to the risk of protection social security numbers and associating them with incomes," she added.

This bill is still in its primary stage of review.

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"For part time students it's expensive because students are pre-occupied with trying to find time with the money to even come to school," Junior America Viveros said, "I work and go to school, taking five classes and it's really hard to keep up with everything, but hard to work to pay for schools.""Financial aid is not enough for me, so I have to work, because I have a car loan and I have to buy food. On top of that, I'm also an RA, so there's no possible way I can take more than 16 units with two jobs and get out of here in four years. People who can maintain more than a full load, usually don't use as many classes. I actually don't use as many classes as they go in their first. But, I'm involved with a dorm on campus so it's a little harder," Higgins said.

The Commission also reassessed the success of transfer students from community colleges. Students enrolled in community colleges have to complete two years of coursework before transferring to a four-year university.

Data on the success of students that transferred to the CSU system showed that 21.8 percent of those students graduate by their second year, compared to 52 percent of those students that graduate by their third year.

"I went to school at Buffalo State College in New York was a semester system, and I took five classes and had two part time jobs, but I still managed to get a 4.0, so I think it's completely possible to succeed. It was overwhelming at times, but it made me organized and it made me learn how to manage my time," sophomore Stephanie Krysta said.

In its evaluation of student success, the Commission noticed a number of CSU campuses demonstrating innovative leadership in improving student outcomes.

The Commission found that CSU Stanislaus was among the top 25 percent of colleges in national comparisons of freshmen performance of a second year of college.

The Commission also found an ongoing effort at CSU Fullerton.

The CSU Fullerton (CFU) Student Diversity Program (SDP) provides academic and social support to "underserved" students.

SDP students graduated at twice the rate of comparable CSUF students who lack the benefits of participating in such a program.

What also caused me to enter a fifth year was the fact that I didn't receive proper advis­ering from my major's department to keep me on track. Yes, they give you a capstone," Higgins said.

"Capstones are classes that we have to take here are the problem. I have to wait about two more quarters before I can graduate. At my old school, we didn't have capstones," sophomore Elizabeth Bosch said.

"Capstones and the remedial continued on Pg. 3

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Fire consumes the southland

Little Mountain warns that this year's fire season could be very destructive.

The fire broke out around 5 p.m. on May 8 near Miramonte Drive and Grande Vista Avenue and quickly spread up Little Mountain due to the dry, hot and windy conditions. Around 60 horses were evacuated but besides an aluminum storage shed no structures were damaged.

"The potential is there for this to be one of the most severe fire seasons," said California Department of Forest and Fire Protection spokesman Bill Peters according to cbs2.com.

The blaze drew a response of close to 160 firefighters from San Bernardino and surrounding cities. The fire was contained around 10 p.m. and mostly extinguished by midnight.

The Little Mountain fire was not the only fire that brought concern about a dangerous fire season to Southern California residents.

Los Angeles' Griffith Park fell victim to flames and got attention from Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa. The fire started Tuesday afternoon in the Hollywood Hills.

Griffith Park's Dante's View gardens and the Capitan's Road area were destroyed by the blaze whose damage is estimated at $50 million according to the LA Times.

The Los Angeles Zoo also took precautionary measures and moved all of their animals indoors to safety.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation but it started when a homeless man fell asleep while smoking a cigarette according to cbs2.com.

A blaze that consumed around 400 acres of greenbelt occurred south of Cucamonga in Temescal Canyon. This fire was also sparked around 5 p.m. Tuesday evening east of Interstate 15.

One person suffered heat-related injury, but was released at the scene according to Sheri Peterson, Riverside County Fire spokesman.

On Monday night a 1250-acre brush fire on a remote section of Camp Pendleton's target practice area caused dangerous driving conditions on Interstate 5. No structures were damaged and no injuries were reported.

The San Bernardino Fire Department will hire 24 additional seasonal firefighters in response to the recent fire. California Department of Forest and Fire Protection spokesman Bill Peters said according to cbs2.com.

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Graduation

courses also add to time in college. I want about two to three quarters taking remedial classes for math and English, so those took up a lot of time," Higgins said.

"Sometimes classes aren't offered when you need them, so you have to wait another quarter until it's offered again," McKinney said.

According to CPEC, the state needs to ensure successful and timely attainment of postsecondary goals equally across all ethnic and gender groups.

It suggests expanding programs such as EOP and creating better connections between postsecondary education pathways for community college transfer students.

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Textbooks

California legislators.

The bill omits prohibition on institutions, but requires publishers to provide a list of all products, prices, revisions and intended time on market.

The original bill adds a section which encourages practices to reduce the cost of course materials to public institutions.

The new section prohibits those institutions from buying or selling textbooks, or allowing the sale of textbooks on campus, unless the publishers or distributors have provided a full list of products, prices, and the length of time each product will remain on the market.

The list must be published on the publisher's web site. Assembly Bill 1548 was also filed on February 21, 2007 and is similar to Senate Bill 832.

Both of these bills are up for final review at the end of May 2007. This means that students may see an improvement as early as fall quarter 2007.

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scholarship would benefit me greatly.

The scholarships are available to full-time students for one academic year and cover tuition and school fees only.

Scholarships for the 2007-08 academic year will be awarded around the end of July 2007. The completed applications are to be received by the Trust no later than June 30, 2007.

Applicants must have graduated from or be about to graduate from high school or its equivalent, or be a student at an accredited college, junior college, university or other educational institution.

Recipient of scholarships are selected from qualified applicants on an objective and nondiscriminatory basis, based upon qualification standards, regardless of the race, color, religion, sex or disability.

Those who are recipients of the Campbell Family Scholarship have the opportunity to readmit to an application each year, for up to four years, but they must reapply for the scholarship each academic year.

For more information visit at www.banfieldcharitabletrust.net.
We are the champions!

Members of Sigma Nu pose after playing a winning game of basketball.

Samantha Ranui/Chronicle

The Clothesline Project displays its works in the Student Union.

Jennifer Minter/Staff Writer

The Clothesline Project advocates for raising awareness of domestic violence.
Coconuts for cars

Matt Feilker
Staff Writer

Coconuts for cars? Not something you would expect to see driving around. But with the rising fuel prices, alternative fuel sources are gaining popularity. One of those sources is coconut oil as fuel.

The article states that the coconut oil is a bit more expensive than diesel fuel, but it would be a huge source of energy for small island communities that struggle to keep up with gas prices. It suggests that islanders of New Guinea are using coconut oil as a fuel to power their engines.

The study also indicates that there is a correlation between drug abuse and co-occurring mental health disorders. The article states that people with a substance use disorder should also be evaluated for mental illness, and a person with a mental disorder should be evaluated for possible substance abuse.

In conclusion, it seems that the idea of using coconut oil as fuel is a promising solution for those facing high fuel prices. It shows that there may be alternatives to traditional fuel sources, and that maybe the future of transportation is looking more like the past.
Alumnus' new film heading to Cannes

Samantha Clark
Staff Writer

One of CSUSB's own graduates may be heading to the Oscars. Craig Velardo, or Kico as he likes to be called, co-produced PVC-I, an independent documentary film with Frank Ramirez and Marti Esteva, along with director Spinos Strabalisopoulos.

The film is not only up for a Golden Camera Award at the 2007 Cannes Film Festival but is also getting Oscar buzz.

Even some big name movie companies want a piece of the independent film including Sony Pictures Classics, Warner Bros. and Miramax. All three are in negotiation with the small film company PVC-I, Marti Esteva, along with director Spinos Strabalisopoulos.

The movie is based on an actual event about a Columbia woman whose family is unable to pay a ransom. She is forced to wear a bomb fastened around her neck and made to go from her farm into the city in a sort of terrorist act. She and her family struggle to break free in this frightening true story.

About six years ago, Velardo was in one of his classes and read a Newsweek article about a woman in Columbia who was forced to wear a bomb around her neck. "After I read it, I thought, wow that's really sad," Velardo said.

As luck would have it he was presented with this film project which happened to be about the same story that he read about in Newsweek. He jumped on the chance to work on the film.

A unique twist to the making of this film is that it was made in one continuous shot without any cuts throughout the entire 85 minutes of film.

"For the time of the opening to the last shot, the film is never cut," said Velardo.

The film was four days to shoot in Columbia and each day they shot the entire movie straight through with only one take.

Out of a cast of 50 only three were professional theater actors. Merida Urquia, Daniel Paez and Alberto Somoza played the leading roles while the rest were individuals from Columbia.

A Cal-State Northridge student, Strabalisopoulos is considered with high regard by Velardo. "He's 25 years old and shot an Oscar-potential film and he is still in film school," Velardo said.

Velardo and Strabalisopoulos both come from the schools in the Cal State system.

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Spiderman 3 wins big at the box office

Elizabeth Temlich
Campus News Editor

Spiderman spun its web and roped in $315 million at Spiderman 3's first week of release.

Spiderman 3 was one of the most anticipated films of 2007, but did it live up to the lines of fans awaiting its release?

"It was mostly enjoyable," Colby Cover, critic at Minneapolis Star Tribune said.

"But a stripping effect compared with the first two. The trilogy had its way when it should have won," Cover said.

Not quite everyone agrees.

"The most impressive franchise since 'Star Wars,'" writer AskMen.com said.

The movie follows Peter Parker played by Tobey Maguire as he battles inner demons, a complicated love life with Mary Jane, and new ending villains that plague him.

The movie introduces three new characters including new love interest Stacy, played by Bryce Dallas Howard, and nosey photo journalist Eddie Brock, played by Topher Grace who takes the role of Spiderman's arch nemesis, Venom.

Harry Osborn, played by James Franco continues Parker's friendship with the former enemy of crime censor Aunt May played by Thomas Haden Church who isstill mad at Spiderman for transforming into the Spiderman in a freak physics experiment.

Peter Parker has become rather fond of his June and a wedding is in his future, or so he thinks.

Parker is also still dealing with the loss of his father and the supposed mother of Cobert's father, the Green Len.

It isn't until Park is attacked by a bonding skull like creature, that literally falls out of the sky, that he lets loose and goes on himself from all of his work. Thus, the dark suit emerges. We follow Parker through his transformation into a character and maskman unknown to this.

This isn't the Spiderman we've known to grow and love. This side of the character is a bit odd, but nonetheless entertaining.

The soundtrack of the movie is symphonic and truly flows with the movie. One hardly notices it there till the suspenseful scenes are practically singing of emotion in one's ears.

The special effects capture a bird's eye view of Spiderman as he saves the city from barreling cars. It is truly exciting.

New York City was the perfect setting for the film, providing characters enough space to maneuver while providing a dramatic background in the action scene.

In no other city can one imagine a suited man being waved in a model of honor for using the police chiefs daughter Grace as a modelling shoot go in a row.

Rumored $300 million to make, movies like Spiderman 3 are definitely meant to be seen in the big screen.

Spiderman 3 is a winner, if even for the special effects alone.
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The simple act of holding hands may not be as straightforward as one might think.

The Pride Center sponsored "Same-Sex Hand Holding Day" on May 9, as a way to support the LGBT community by holding the hand of someone who is the same sex as you. Challenge the heterosexual norm and support diversity.

The Pride Center informed its members that the event is a great way to experience first hand one of the many struggles that LGBT individuals face everyday.

The idea for the event came from Pride Center Student Assistant Kristen Tahour, who first heard about a similar event that the University of Florida has as part of their annual week long "People Awareness Week" every January.

Tahour felt that the Pride Center should hold its own Same-Sex Hand Holding Day on the CSUSB campus and thus the idea was born.

"This day is about challenging the heterosexual norm and supporting the LGBT community," Tahour said.

"Holding hands hopes to show people the struggles that many LGBT individuals face everyday. Even holding hands with their same-sex partner can generate hostility towards them and this is to change that by allowing everyone, LGBT or straight, the chance to experience this struggle themselves," Tahour said.

Tahour added in regards to the importance of the day's event that "the goal should be met in order to ensure all people have the right to not be discriminated against."

Tahour sat outside the SMSU with information about the Pride Center and provided ways for students to learn about the center and sign up for its email list. She also observed that there were any same-sex students publicly participating in the day's events.

Tahour commented that she knows quite a few people who participated despite the fact that visible participation for the event was almost nonexistent.

Tahour explains the lack of visibility by speculating that students who did participate did so inside of campus buildings as they walked from class to class.

CSUSB students Sandy Narang and Minder Thind did however participate in the event and hold hands discreetly in the SMSU.

Various CSUSB students of the opposite sex were seen holding hands publicly on campus. Their holding hands did not raise any eyebrows or catch anyone by surprise, while Tahour speculates that if the couple holding hands were same-sex, then attention would definitely be paid to it.

"I feel that holding hands and facing first hand (quite literally) the many struggles faced by LGBT individuals can help generate support for equality of all people," Tahour said.

Tahour provided her own observations of the level of unity and support for the LGBT population and the straight population at CSUSB.

"I think that many people on campus do not realize just how large a LGBT population there is at this school," Tahour said.

It goes to show that holding hands does not seem to be as simple after all, considering the occurrence of same-sex students participating in hiding.

For more information regarding the Pride Center and their upcoming events, please visit its website at http://studentunion.csusb.edu/programs_and_services/pc-des.htm.
getting the perfect gift for Mother’s Day is a preschooler’s dream come true. Most people are willing to spend a good chunk of change to make mom happy, so much money, in fact, that Mother’s Day is the third largest retail spending holiday in the United States, behind the winter holidays and Valentine’s Day.

Diamonds, flowers, gift cards and chocolates are some of the best selling gifts on Mother’s Day. For those tech savvy moms, iPads and Blackberry’s are popular gifts.

The celebration of Mother’s Day started nearly a century ago. A school teacher named Anna Jarvis wanted to honor her mother who passed away a few months before the holiday could receive a funeral.

She began a movement to honor all mothers around the country. Her dedication paid off because Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday in May to be Mother’s Day.

Shortly after Mother’s Day became a national holiday, the school teacher turned Anna Jarvis into an icon. Jarvis believed that the true meaning of the day was being sacrificed by good and money hungry businessmen.

A lot remains true, thanks to Jarvis, Mother’s Day was spread around the world in many countries, including Italy and Turkey, that celebrated the same day.

In the U.S., Mother’s Day spending is expected to be at $15.7 billion this year, according to the National Retail Federation’s “2007 Mother’s Day Consumer Intentions and Actions survey conducted by BIGResearch.”

The 2007 survey asked respondents, “What is your best gift for mom, what do you like about her?” The most common answers were:

- Flowers
- Candy
- Jewelry
- Hats
- Gourmet foods
- Plants
- Gift cards
- Jewelry
- Food
- Clothes
- Scents
- Gifts

In the end, most people want to do something special for their mom, and that’s exactly what they receive. Mothers Day is a perfect example of a tradition that has stood the test of time and will continue to do so.

Larry Palacios
Staff Writer
Billboard speaks to few, angers many

Dallal Salama
Staff Writer

It is no surprise that in modern society more than half of marriages end in divorce. In the second half of the 20th century alone, we have seen divorce rates increase at a steady pace but have done little to reverse the trend. Last week in the downtown streets of Chicago, residents and neighbors were incensed over a billboard put up by FGA Law Firm which proclaimed “Life’s short. Get a divorce.”

At first glance of the billboard, one would catch racy half-torso men and women. Closer inspection would reveal the bold slogan previously stated. The billboard caused quite an uproar from local residents, but also from law practitioners in the area who expressed their disdain for this particular jaw-dropping advertisement.

Attorneys claimed it reflected poorly on their profession, as quoted in an article from the Associated Press.

As members of society we should each do our part to restore faith in the institution of marriage. People need to realize that marriage is a union between two people for the purpose of joining their separate lives into one for the sake of love and family, it is not an agreement that should be entered into in hopes of achieving status, fame, or riches.

Not to say that there is no novelty in the billboard put up by the Chicago law firm. It is understandable that some would get a chuckle out of the billboard. But one can only hope that the laughter is due to its silliness and not an accurate assessment of today’s attitude toward marriage.

Last week, the billboard was taken down due to an improper permit filed with the city but the message and its impact remain. We still do not take marriage seriously.

It is our expression that the importance of this institution is sterile and regresses the respect that is so long overdue.

The average businessman would probably say this advertisement is an ingenious marketing play, and right he might be. However, moving away from the fact that it drew in a significant amount of traffic and complaints for FGA, this advertisement is partly the root of the problem.

Due to our society’s light-heartedness about something as serious as marriage, we have found ourselves in a recurring cycle, treating marriage as an easily broken bond.

One would think that seeing our generations experience the turmoil of divorce would create seriousness about divorce.

Maybe the media is to blame. Maybe it’s faulty ethics passed down by our parents.

Whatever the case, it is never too late to make changes on our own.

We should not follow the примерs of Betty Ford’s two divorces, Elizabeth Taylor’s eight divorces and Larry King’s seven divorces. White divorce wasn’t invented in the United States, it’s shameful that we have the third highest divorce rate in the world.

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Nancy Simpson, Coyote Sports director is off to South Carolina to take over their sports program, are equally important to me. It’s been a balance of success that I hope continues after I leave,” Simpson said.

Simpson has been an active member of several on-campus committees as well as active in CCAA conferences and NCAA national and regional committees. She has also been active in support of the San Bernardino community through service on the boards of directors of Arrowhead United Way and the Convention and Visitors Bureau Board.

Simpson was born in Berkeley College in Georgia, where she was a four-year letter winner in volleyball and basketball and MVP of her national champion basketball team in 1976. She earned her master’s degree from University of Southern Mississippi, where she also served as an assistant basketball coach and tennis coach before coming to California to work at UC Riverside.

“I will truly miss my Coyote family. I thank the campus and the community for all of their support through the years,” Simpson said. Simpson and her husband, Wayne Simpson, who recently retired as a general contractor and custom home builder, have lived in the Victorville area for many years.
Kristen Angon Staff Writer

The 2007, CSUSB men's golf team has set a record by winning in first NCAA Division II West Regional championships. This is the CSUSB men's golf program's first created. The title is a national title that has ever been got since the CSUSB men's golf program was first created.

"It feels really good to be a part of the first personal golf school record," Coach Tom Mainzer I said. On May 6-9, the Coyotes were looking to do well enough to push them along on National, and went above and beyond their expectations.

For the second time into the NCAA West/Northeast Super Regionals, was to finish in the top four, Mainzer said. Finishing in the top four would have given the golfers a secure spot in Nationals. Now the Coyotes are able to go into the Championships with the hope of making it to nationals, high and to note an "A big courageous booster," Mainzer said. The team made such a huge impact how well the team played as a whole.

Mainzer said "The golfers' putting and short game seemed to be right on this tournament." Another factor that contributed to the Coyotes's success was being able to capitalize on the other team's mistakes. There were high rough around the fairways, making it more difficult for the golfers to drive the ball. "This hurt many of the other team, but it seemed that driving the ball off the tee for us, was crucial to our success," Mainzer said.

"We are always playing on the road, which automatically sets us at a disadvantage to the other team," Mainzer said.

"But one thing our men's golf team has learned is how to adjust to elevation changes, climate and the difference in course conditions," Mainzer said.

Each of these things really helped us, but I would not create the conference's record that quickly," said Mainzer.

Sophomore Joe Alford I added an extra boost by shooting a 69 in the second round.

"Alfords were beyond their usual score, and really gave the team a comfortable cushion lead," Mainzer said.

Another player that did exceptionally well was freshmen Gene Webster. It is Webster's first year playing NCAA golf, and is already setting a name for himself.

"He is Webster's first-year player playing NCAA golf, and is already setting a name for himself," Mainzer said.

"Our performance in this last tournament was excellent, and we definitely have the potential to place in the top three, if not win the entire championship," the NCCA Division II National Championships will be held May 20-25, at Mendosha/Allandale, Michigan.

Kristen Angon/Chronicle CSUSB golfer, Joe Alford.

Aparna Huser Staff Writer

Two CSUSB softball players were placed on the All-California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA).

Senior shortstop and outfielder Krista Hernandez from Rancho Cucamonga and senior outfielder Michelle Calero from Camarillo was named on the first team. Senior catcher Crystal Frazier from Lemonielde was named to the second team. Junior second baseman Jamie Lowe from Lansing was an honorable mention.

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"But one thing our men's golf team has learned is how to adjust to elevation changes, climate and the difference in course conditions," Mainzer said.

Each of these things really helped us, but I would not create the conference's record that quickly," said Mainzer.

Sophomore Joe Alford I added an extra boost by shooting a 69 in the second round.

"Alfords were beyond their usual score, and really gave the team a comfortable cushion lead," Mainzer said.

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"Our performance in this last tournament was excellent, and we definitely have the potential to place in the top three, if not win the entire championship," the NCCA Division II National Championships will be held May 20-25, at Mendosha/Allandale, Michigan.

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