Summer aid will still be available for students

By LINDA TRAN
Staff Writer

Financial aid will be offered for students who will take summer courses.

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CSUSB stands up

By FERNANDO TORRES
Staff Writer

CSUSB students, faculty and staff held a rally on May 10 to encourage people to tell local legislators to stop further budget cuts by California state government to the CSU system.

The crowd of nearly 125 gathered at the Lower Commons to see how increasing budget cuts, higher tuition and limited access to CSU system could have detrimental effects on students, both present and future terms.

The “Stand Up for California” organization, according to their website, is a coalition of community groups, health advocates, education advocates, working families, people of faith, business people and others who support Gov. Jerry Brown’s balanced approach to the budget.

“Stand Up for California” rallies have already been held on the CSU campuses of Fresno and Stanislaus. They have

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Alumnus to run for county supervisor

By MICHELE CRUZ
Staff Writer

“By the looks of things we have in our city, I’m seeing something wrong and I’m sure our city officials come out to put their support his decision to run for San Bernardino County Supervisor against current County Supervisor Neil Derry. Also amongst his supporters was family and Mayor Patrick Morris.

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Travellers: Be terror aware

By DAVID MEDRANO
Staff Writer

Summer is just around the corner and to the majority of the students and staff of CSUSB it means the possibility for vacation travel. However it is important to remain vigilant and to report any suspicious activity to the authorities, stated the TSA.

According to a source to the The Sun, the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) is expressing concern about the situation with bin Laden's death and the possibility of retaliation.

“ Obamacare need to be in high alert, because I think now al-Qaeda will be more active, I hope I'm wrong though," said a CSUSB student who asked not to be identified.

The remaining 32 students admitted to be somewhat concerned to not being concerned at all, stating that it was unlikely to have another incident like 9/11 thanks to the security measures in our borders and airports.

"The U.S. hasn't seen any terrorist attacks since 9/11, and that is because our homeland security is keeping it that way, I'm confident they will keep it that way," a CSUSB student added.
CSUSB granted funds for grandparent study

By ERIC SANCHEZ Staff Writer

CSUSB is one of four universities to receive part of a $2.5 million federal grant to study the psychological challenges of grandparents who raise their grandchildren without the presence of the children’s birth parents, a CSUSB press release stated.

The collaboration of schools will be studying approximately 500 families with grandparents as primary care givers throughout the nation including the Inland Empire, the release stated.

Researchers from the CSUSB branch of the study from information from 130 families with grandparent-primary caregivers, said Dr. Julian Montoro-Rodriguez, who will head CSUSB’s part in the study.

CSUSB’s share of the total grant is $340,552, which will be used to conduct research in community centers in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Montoro-Rodriguez added that research may be extended west as far as Pi- mona and Los Angeles if 130 willing families are not found locally.

The other schools participating in the study are Kent State University, Ohio, the University of North Texas, Delton and the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

“The study is important because there is growing evidence that custodial grand-children are at risk for psychological difficulties due to neglect and abuse by birth parents, challenges to parenting faced by custodial grandparents, and limited access to needed services,” a Kent State press release stated.

Grandparents and their grandchildren will meet researchers once a week for 11 weeks and will be followed up with every three months for a year and a half after the study, Montoro-Rodriguez said.

Much of the grant money will go towards data collection expenses, however, the families involved will receive monetary compensation as well.

Dr. Patricia Little, a CSUSB sociology professor, explained his studies and was given no leeway by the school due to budget challenges of grandparents who raise their grandchildren, Montoro-Rodriguez said.

The families will be paid by session attended to encourage them to stay committed, Montoro-Rodriguez said.

According to an analysis of the U.S. Census by the Pew Research Center, one in 10 U.S. children live with a grandparent. Of those children, 41 percent are pri- marily raised by a grandparent, the analy- sis showed.

Around 50 percent of grandparent primary caregivers are white, while 24 percent are American, 18 percent Hispanic, and three percent Asian.

With Hispanics being the local major- ity, mostly Hispanic families are expected to be studied by CSUSB, Montoro-Rodriguez said.

Approximately 60 percent of grand- parent caregivers in the U.S. are female and 38 percent are male, the analysis noted.

The study will be open to all fami- lies, whether headed by a grandmother or grandfather, Montoro-Rodriguez said.

The efforts and challenges of raising a child again after many years may some- times be overlooked, but this study aims to help their cause.

President Barack Obama has repeat- edly credited his grandmother with playing a major role in his life.

In 2008 The Wall Street Journal re- ported that the then-Senator’s maternal grandmother died of cancer.

In the report Obama, along with his half-sister Maya Soetoro-Ng, announced their grandmother’s death in a statement.

While at a presidential campaign rally in Charleston, S.C., Obama addressed her death again to the crowd but did not want to spend too much time on it for emotional reasons, the report stated.

Obama did talk briefly about his grandmother’s life and how she helped raise him.

“She was one of those quiet heroes that we have all across America,” Obama said. “They’re not famous, their names aren’t in the newspaper, but each and every day they work hard, they look after their families, they sacrifice for their children and their grandchildren.”

Coyotes rally against more budget cuts

The CSUSB community gathered together to stand up against the negative effects of CSU budget cuts

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held rallies to present these issues with their local legislators and communities.

The rally also held an online campaign where everyone who attended had the opportunity to personally e-mail California State Senator Bill Emmerson (R-Riverside) to voice their opposition to potential budget cuts. One of the statistics presented at the rally was that last year in California public college enrollment declined by 165,000, despite and increasing number of students trying to get in.

According to The Monterey Herald, the CSU system has already announced that 10,000 fewer qualified students will be ad- mitted next year and that is assuming that existing revenues are maintained.

According to the The Daily Titan, the state cut the CSU bud- get by $1.3 billion back in 2009. Also according to sfgate.com, the CSU system faces another one billion dollar cut from the state that can potentially raise the cost for attending CSU to $7,400 next year. Also, due to budget cuts the last two years has forced the CSU system to reduce em- ployees, shrink enrollment and raise annual tuition for in-state un- dergraduates from $2,772 in 2007-2008 to $4,884 in 2011-2012.

Four speakers focused on how past budget cuts have affected them personally and the potential harms to the community. “Students will have higher fees, faculty will be laid off,” said student Sean Phillips.

Phillips urged legislators such as Sen. Emmerson to have af- fordable education for all students.

“We are counting on Senator Emmerson to join us,” said Philip- lips.

The next speaker, Xilonin Cruz-Gonzalez, school board member from Azusa Unified School District talked about how these budget cuts and denials of entry in CSU are unfavorable to students.

“What these budget cuts are doing to students is shutting the door in their face,” said Cruz-Gonzalez.

The next speaker Jared McCreary, a UCR student, gave his account of how these budget cuts have affected him. McCreary recalled on how he had a knee injury, fell behind on his studies and was given no leeway by the school due to budget cuts to the university.

Dr. Patricia Little, a CSUSB sociology professor, explained how past budget cuts have affected her students. Little told how students, because of increasing fees, have had to take multiple jobs and sometimes even have to leave class early just to get to their jobs. Little also described how students are more stressed than be- fore.

At the end of the rally, each of the attendees had the opportu- nity to personally e-mail Sen. Emmerson to present their concerns and opposition to increasing fees.

For more information on “Stand up for California” or how to join go to standupforca.org.

Ramos campaigns

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manager for Colonies Partners.

Aiding the other candidate, the ob- ject of the conspiracy was to illegally ob- tain a $102 million settlement from the county for personal gain. Erwin created a Political Action Committee (PAC) that he secretly controlled to accept $100,000 from Colonies for his part in committing extortion and bribery.

Postmus, Blaine, Kirk and Erwin dis- tributed varying amounts of money re- ceived from Colonies into PACs they each created and then directly to themselves. At the press conference, Ramos did not want to comment on the recent scandal concerning Derry.

“I do not have anything on that aspect, but we want to move forward. Today we will put those rumors to rest,” said Ramos. Ramos and Derry are both running in the 2012 elections for County Supervisor. According to Ramos education is some- thing we all need to become successful and if elected he wants to enhance education opportunities for the youth.

Ramos said he hopes to see more jobs hiring in 2013 now with unemployment down. If elected he wants to bring revenue to the city and protect tax payers.
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Should Osama’s death photos be released?

**Pro: Uncensor bin Laden**

By NIC GIBBS

We should allow the public the opportunity to choose whether or not they want to see the images of Osama bin Laden’s death by releasing these images publicly. Not doing so is an act of censorship and denies us our freedoms of press and freedom of speech. Censorship has been used to manipulate populations throughout history and when a government decides to participate in censorship it better have a good excuse.

We have a right to choose to see another, albeit in this case, graphic side of the story.

I have heard many say that we need to release these photos because we need proof that the real bin Laden is not dead. However, releasing the photos does little to accomplish this goal because those who already decided on being a skeptic can merely claim the photos were doctored in some way and thus remain skeptical.

Proof is not the issue. Honestly, I have no desire to view these photos, nor do I have a morbid curiosity to view the grotesque photos of a man shot in the head. The withholding of information or communication by the government is the best way to deal with information responsibly. It is possible that Al Qaeda could use this photo as a rally cry and by releasing the photo we are adding fuel to their fire.

This is not for the government to decide. Once the threat of negatively affecting military strategy is gone, the information belongs in the public domain. The issue of censorship moves out of the realm of military censorship and into a discussion of moral censorship.

On the grounds of moral censorship I believe it was the wrong decision. The public deserves the right to all pertinent information while formulating an educated opinion. This information is pertinent to the American public and thus should be released.

Right now the choice of the public is being made by the government and this can be a frightening thought. The government’s decision to withhold these photos is an active decision to censor the information we receive.

By STEVEN AVILA

In the aftermath of Osama bin Laden’s death, the Obama administration has made the decision not to release bin Laden’s death photo. I believe this was the perfect course of action by the administration.

In an interview with “60 Minutes,” President Barack Obama said “It is important for us to make sure that very graphic photos of somebody who was shot in the head are not floating around as an incitement to additional violence.” He hit it right on the head.

There is already a deep-seated hatred for us Americans among bin Laden’s followers, there is no purpose to give them something to be further angered about.

There are of course those that think the opposite. The Sun reported Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) saying “the best way to protect and defend our interests overseas is to prove that fact to the rest of the world.” Really? As for the conspiracy theorists, it’s not as if Al Qaeda is blatantly denying it. According to The Huffington Post, Al Qaeda has already released a video confirming bin Laden’s death and vowing vengeance.

The opinions on this issue do not end with the politicians. A personal survey of over 20 CSUSB students, professors, and alumni found a variety of answers.

“We can’t really take what they [the government] say at face value anymore,” said student David Prieto.

But while there were a few people on campus who felt the photos should be released, the majority sided with the administration.

“I don’t think it’s ethical,” said student Justin Ivey. “I don’t need to see a guy’s head blown off to believe he’s dead.”

“There’s no reason for us to see the photos other than to satisfy the guy who says, ‘It’s a conspiracy!’” said CSUSB alumnus Elise Turner. “I say have a little faith and some respect for the dead, even if he was an enemy.”

I couldn’t agree more. Bin Laden was responsible for terrible things, true, but we as Americans are supposed to hold ourselves to a higher standard than our enemies.

Exhibiting video or photos of vanquished foes is what our enemy does; we shouldn’t lower ourselves to their level.

That’s why it’s ridiculous, actually downright frightening, to hear an opinion like that of Sarah Palin, who said via her Twitter, “Show photo as warning to others seeking America’s destruction. No pussyfooting around, no politicking [sic] . . . it’s part of the mission.”

First of all, I don’t know why Palin keeps having the illusion she has any actual credibility anymore but that’s a story for another day.

Secondly, it’s foolish to think that we could use bin Laden’s photos as a warning. Our enemies in the war on terror don’t fear death to begin with, so how exactly are you going to frighten them with a picture of their dead leader?

Finally, since when should we show a death as a warning or trophy? We’re not in the fifth century anymore marching around with heads on pikes.

Bottom line: the administration made the right and moral decision. The Dalai Lama said, “In the practice of tolerance, one’s enemy is the best teacher.”

We have held up the actions of men like bin Laden as the wrong thing to do. If we want to defeat men like him, we must not be a nation like him.

**Con: Keep them concealed**

By NIC GIBBS

The withholding of information or communication by the government in order to spare the public may in some circumstances be just, but in this instance it is not.

I understand that when we were going after bin Laden censorship was vital to a successful mission.

However, now that the fear of losing this worldwide fugitive is gone, those who want to know should have the opportunity to know.

According to Politico.com, a number of media outlets have requested or are planning to request for the photos such as The Associated Press, NPR, and Politico. Ironically, the administration invited a few select members of the House and Senate to view the photos at CIA headquarters. Politico.com also reported that Sen. Jim Inhofe (R-Okl.), who saw the photos Wednesday, says the less gory images of bin Laden should be released.

The government has done a disservice to the American people by denying them access to these pictures and being vague about the entire operation itself.

Abstaining from releasing these photos has only done more to increase the level of skepticism throughout the nation.

This is a minor issue to the fact that by not releasing the photos the government is saying it does not trust the American public to deal with information responsibly.

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By ANGELINA GARIBAY
Staff Writer

The CSU system is being asked to tighten their belts once again in the midst of a budget that could potentially reduce state funding by a total of $1 billion.

You can’t open a newspaper or go online without news of California’s budget crisis right in your face. The trouble with so much news is that we can get desensitized to the grave issues that are facing all of us university students throughout the state.

It isn’t just the colleges that are suffering. K-12 schools throughout the state are expected to have their budgets sliced as well. Reducing the number of teachers per class will effect how many are prepared for college. The snowball keeps on rolling. Fewer students to enroll in the universities will cause them to lose even more money.

Newly proposed budgets call for schools to cut their budgets by a ridiculously high amount. CSUSB’s piece of that $1 billion cut would be about $20 million. What that means for students here is increasing difficulty of getting into classes to graduate and rising tuition costs. It will take more money beyond the hikes, because you will have to continue paying tuition and taking classes that might not work in your major.

Furthermore, this means CSUSB facilities and staff will be looking out for those pink slips. Surely everyone can agree that education in California is important for the state’s future and competitive edge. The blame game in Sacramento has to stop. This tug of war between Republicans and Democrats isn’t getting us anywhere. Both parties are guilty of the situation we are now in.

One of the solutions suggested for the crisis is to get into the pension funds set up for government employees. I’m all for reworking those funds, but are the political parties ready to let their own plans get worked over?

It’s crazy that political officeholders serve for one session and then get paid that salary for the rest of their lives. No wonder they don’t feel the fire under them to get the education system fixed.

Another area for cutting the deficit is the prison system. A prisoner costs the state almost $50,000 per year. Compare that to the $6,741 that California chips into the university system, per student, with that student contributing close to $5,000 per year according to The Sun.

You know California is getting a better return for the education tax extensions it has passed. Gov. Jerry Brown was unable to get four Republicans to sign it and the deadline has passed for the citizens to get together and get a measure on a July ballot.

What can a concerned CSUSB student do?

It is easier now more than ever to get your voice heard. You can push those social media buttons and get involved.

By CARMEN HERRERA
Staff Writer

School spirit continues to tumble downhill to the point that running for ASI President no longer involves tough competition, or any competition for that matter.

“Students fail to become involved on campus for many reasons. The biggest point is that we are a commuter school, so our audience is mainly those who come to school and back home,” said Chris Martinez, election coordinator for ASI. “Therefore, when you have those students that do not interact with the campus, they are unfamiliar of what CSUSB has to offer and what I could do for you.”

What’s shocking is the fact that there are only two candidates fighting for a majority vote in this quarter’s elections. The rest of the candidates, unopposed, are a shoe-in. “At the beginning of the year you want to take it easy, so winter quarter by far is the hardest quarter and after all that a lot of people didn’t make it because of grades,” said Vice President hopeful Michael Azzurro.

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There’s no room for school spirit when there is so much going outside of campus life that can take a toll on a hectic student’s academics. “Getting people out of their residence halls is difficult enough, so as a commuter campus it’s even harder to get people who don’t live here involved,” said Azzurro.

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Clubs and organizations also need to find better ways to reach out to the students they are working for. Making events during school time when students are on campus could lead to an increase of participation.

The results of these elections will not be surprising, but have no doubt in mind the new candidates will continue to fight for a majority vote in this quarter’s elections. The more students are involved, the more activities will be available on campus and eventually more candidates running for executive officers.

“I think the school is going to see maturity through programming and well-funded events and meet us halfway and say ‘Hey, let’s try this.’ It’s nice to know were fighting for a mature campus.”

What many students don’t know is that becoming involved in school programs will help you academically and take your mind off stress. The more students are involved, the more activities will be available on campus.

Find pages on Facebook that you can relate to your stance. Comment on articles in the newspaper online and get your concerns heard.

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Opinions
CSU budget tightens belt

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Students will feel the squeeze of a possible $1 billion cut.
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CSUSB has named Professor Jayray Freeman Fiene as one of the three possible candidates to become the next Dean of the university’s College of Education (COE). Jayray Freeman Fiene is currently a CSUSB professor of education and the interim dean of the College of Education (COE). He began this position on July 16, 2010. “As interim dean of COE my duties are the same as if I were the dean but, the position is for a limited time, until I am selected as the dean as a result of the search,” said Fiene. “Therefore, it is my responsibility to make sure that we provide quality programs and courses for students, that we maintain our accreditation and respond to all report and accountability requirements as well as any reporting to the Chancellor’s Office and provide oversight and leadership for all faculty and staff in the college.”

Fiene joined CSUSB in the summer of 2009; he has held a number of leading positions not only here at CSUSB but also at Western Kentucky University and even held the position as president of the National Council of Professors of Educational Administration. Prior to joining CSUSB, “Fiene served as director of the educational administration, leadership and research department at Western Kentucky University and was the founding director of the doctoral program in educational leadership,” according to news.csusb.edu.

Fiene attended Pittsburg State University where he received his master’s degree in music education and in education specialist from Missouri State University. He also received his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Former Social, Behavioral Science pupils recognized

By BRENT THOMPSON
Staff Writer

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CSUSB to honor four alumni for their contributions

By KATHERINE HENLEY
Staff Writer

CSUSB has named Professor Jayray Freeman Fiene as one of the three possible candidates to become the next Dean of the university’s College of Education (COE).

Fiene graduated in 1980 from CSUSB and served as the chair of the Republican Caucus and served as the vice-chair of the Higher Education Committee. As vice-chair he became a strong advocate for the CSU and led the way for CSUSB especially.

When asked what advice he would give to current CSUSB students Bogh answered “Make a difference by starting in your community, because that is where you can make the biggest difference,” said Bogh.

“Your own destiny, but let the university guide you,” Bogh continued.
Three goals for Fiene

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“Education is still one of the greatest opportunity makers. My goal is for our university to build on that,” said Fiene according to news.csusb.edu.

Although Fiene is kept busy being in-terim dean of COE, back-to-back meetings until the late evening and a finalist for the dean of COE, it was easy to get in contact with him. I sent him an e-mail and received one back within one day, answering all of the questions I had asked.

“Fiene really does care about the students and our school, some professors won’t e-mail me back that quickly,” said student Kelly Johnson after hearing how easy it was to get in contact with Fiene.

“Fiene has three goals in running the college: to make its operations and discussions more transparent, become as inclusionary as possible and determine what direction education is headed to make the college more relevant to the inland region.”

Fiene said those goals are attainable and he wants to utilize faculty and staff members to work with him to continue the college’s momentum for change and growth in education and in life, according to csusb.edu.

“I think that those are great ways to keep COE on the up. I agree fully with what Fiene has planned and already put into action. It is refreshing to see a profes-sor genuinely care about this department. I think he would make a great dean of COE,” said student James Maloney.

“Not only is Fiene determined to keep doing what is best for COE but he takes time to respond to students as well. For more information about updates on the dean of the COE finalists please visit news.csusb.edu.

Go to CSUSB? Well, now there’s an app for that too

By HERAN DINGER
Staff Writer

CSUSB students live in a highly digit-al world where we want everything at our fingertips.

With mobile devices that have rapidly become a third appendage for most, it is not surprising that CSUSB is launching a new free application through iTunes, that will make our academic life easier.

According to the Public Affairs office on campus, the app was developed at no charge to the university by CSUSB information technology consultant Kevin Beecher. He wanted to provide students with a quick way to find their classes on campus.

Beecher worked with staff from the university’s Information Resources and Technology division and the Office of Public Affairs to fine-tune the application, which is expected to be updated periodi-cally as new features are added.

“Most had some sort of mobile tech-nology and it seemed the perfect solution to try to help those individuals before they come to the point where they need to ask for help,” said Beecher.

The application will give students a useful tool to navigate the campus, view campus events, and also check weather conditions in the San Bernardino area.

“I hate getting so many pointless e-mails and phone calls from school. I’m so fed up with them that I hardly even read them, so this could be a good way for me to get the important school news without feeling like I’m being spammed,” said student Kyle Johnson.

With this new application, students can be more informed of what is happening on campus through one outlet.

“I know one feature I would have liked to have had while I was at school, was ac-cess to the sports schedules,” said Johnson.

One of the features that I feel will be useful to incoming freshmen and new stu-dents is the map.

“I never really got lost on campus but I guess that feature may come in handy for some people,” said Johnson.

“The campus recognized the interest of students to access key campus infor-mation from their mobile devices,” said Lorraine Frost, interim vice president of information resources and technology at CSUSB according to the Student Affairs Office.

“We anticipate a growing interest in mobile applications and wish to continue updating and adding new links and capa-bilities,” said Frost.

With a growing demand from stu-dents to have more information accessible directly to their mobile phones, it appears this application will only get better with time and throw more upgrades and added features.

According the Student Affairs staff, students in the CSUSB School of Com-puter Science and Engineering are in the process of developing applications for An-droid and other formats.

The application, which is available through the iTunes store, can be found by searching the online store for Cal State San Bernardino or CSUSB.

For more information, contact Cal State San Bernardino’s Office of Public Affairs at (909) 537-5007 and visit news.csusb.edu.

Great buys on campus

By JUSTINE PLEMONS
Staff Writer

The Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU) isn’t just a place for students to hang out but for the last few years it’s been a place for some discounted retail therapy.

Every Wednesday and Thursday off-campus vendors set up their booths be-tween the SMSU and University Hall to sell clothing, jewelry, cosmetics and vari-ous discounted items.

Students are able to find name brand items at a discounted price. Most of these clothes are surplus from department stores and shipped to these vendors.

The most popular items seem to be cosmetics, ranging from lotions to MAC makeup. These items can be purchased for half off the retail value. Vendors obtain these items from the manufacturers who cannot sell the items in the store or are sur-plus items as well.

Some of the items that can be found at these booths include, Bath and Body, Neutrogena and MAC makeup for half the price. The products are good quality and save me a bundle.

“I have found really cute outfits and sunglasses from these vendors. They sell Forever 21 jewelry that I really like too. It’s great because I can shop for their prod-ucts without going to the mall,” said stu-dent Kittie Arnold.

Another student favorite is the new nail polish they sell for a dollar, which includes a pen and striper. “I love all the shades they have and it lasts a really long time. I get a top coat and everything out of one bottle,” said student Christina Lopez.

My personal favorite is the jewelry. Earrings are expensive and my favorite vendor sells two for the price of one. I can buy sunglasses, earrings, and necklaces for $20 usually that would cost $35 in the de-partment store.

These vendors sell quality merchan-dise at a really affordable price and it’s easy to become a vendor as well. All you need is a copy of a vendor’s license or sellers permit.

The SMSU main desk handles all of the vendor paper work, to setup a booth its $30 a day and $15 for current CSUSB students. Next time you’re walking into the SMSU for Starbucks or a sandwich, drop by the vendor booths to find some great bargains and fashionable accessories.

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Lee not short in diversity

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facilitate USC’s current and future relations with Korea.

Professor Lee directed the office in Seoul which oversees the development of a new complex of USC classrooms and laboratories.

USC became the first university to establish a permanent representative office in Seoul in 2010 under director Steve Lee. He was also an adjunct professor of East Asian languages and cultures at the time.

Lee has been a supporter of students being able to get doctoral degrees at universities and at California State Universities.

According to a CSU Stanislaus article “Local educator among first in CSU doctoral program,” Lee explained that “California doctorates had long been limited to the realm of the University of California system, so schools like University of California, Davis; University of California, Berkley and University of California, Los Angeles.

This meaning that only Universities could award the doctorate degrees while California state colleges could not. If appointed Dean, Lee would be starting his new position on September 1, 2011.

His responsibilities would include the academic and administrative leadership of the four departments and the division of teacher education within the college. Lee will find out if he has been named the new Dean when the final decision is released this June.

Sanchez-Munoz plans to test the waters

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A few of the many qualifications CSUSB is seeking are to demonstrated a record of success in fiscal, personnel and programmatic management, experience in collaborating effectively with Pre-K-12 constituencies, a commitment to shared governance in a collective bargaining environment and a commitment to promoting diversity in all its forms.

Sanchez-Munoz dabbles in the fields of bilingual education and diversity studies. He is responsible for graduate coursework in multicultural education, bilingual education foundations and curriculum studies.

Sanchez-Munoz received his M.A., in Mexican-American Studies at CSULA, and then went on to receive his Ph.D. at UCLA. He is currently living in Texas and would willingly relocate to California.
Goblin hobs along, doesn’t live up to hype

By MATTHEW BRAMLETT
Asst. A&E Editor

Don’t do anything I say in this song,” says Tyler the Creator at the beginning of his song “Radicals.” “It’s fiction. If anything happens, don’t blame me, white America.”

With that random disclaimer, Tyler the Creator sets the tone for Goblin, his second album, which can be accurately described as fifteen songs of pure lyrical destruction. Tyler and his friends, the hip-hop collective OFWGKTA (Odd Future Wolf Gang Kill Them All), have been riding high on the fabled “Internet hype machine,” garnering an unbelievable amount of attention in a relatively short amount of time.

With all this hype, there’s certainly a lot riding on this album. Let’s be honest here, in this age of instant gratification and high expectations, the Internet Generation isn’t exactly forgiving.

With that said, Goblin is good, but not great. Tyler and his cronies have blasted out a record that stands head and shoulders above most hip-hop releases this year, but fails to satisfy the demands of a legion of fans who were expecting something impossible amazing.

Much like Tyler’s first album, Bastard, Goblin begins in the office of Tyler’s inner therapist/conscience. The first and title track is a seven-minute long manifesto that outlines Tyler’s grievances with society, the media, his alleged suicidal behavior and the trappings of his new-found fame.

“If I’m not a fucking role model,” the song begins. “I’m just a 19-year-old fucking emotional coaster with pipe dreams.” Tyler’s self-deprecating nature comes into focus throughout the 80-minute record, with frequent references to his mas-turbatory habits, among other things.

“She,” one of the smoother tracks on the album, is all about a hypothetical girl of Tyler’s dreams that is held together well by Frank Ocean’s impressive crooning skills. “Yonkers” is clearly the best track on the album, with a beat that one can listen to repeatedly without the risk of it getting stale.

Not all songs on the album reach the kind of heights that “Yonkers” does. “Radicals” seems clunky and dumb, with Tyler screaming at his minions to “Kill people, burn shit, fuck school” throughout the overlong song. Yeah, okay dude. We get it. You’re a radical.

The harsh and vulgar lyrics are clearly the main catalysts on this album. Tyler raps with reckless abandon, killing all of his friends and dreaming of rape and murder.

But as the album drags on, Tyler’s shock-value lyrics and rhyme schemes (the manager to rhyme ‘estrojen’ with ‘pedes-trians’ in the first track) begin to feel redundant.

Despite the weaker aspects of the album, there’s no doubt that Goblin is destined to become one of the most talked about albums of the year. However, it might be only a matter of time before the Hype Machine runs out of gas and the denizens of the “Internet Generation” move on to something newer.
Five up-and-coming artists are determined to make this summer a season to remember.

First up is pop singer Andy Grammer. His music is a blend of classic and modern styles to create a catchy pop sound. His first album, "Slow," was released in 2008. The New York Post describes Grammer as a cross between John Legend and Elton John. Grammer is no stranger to the music scene, having performed hundreds of shows at colleges across the country and even opening for bands like White T's and Josh Kelley. He has also received his fair share of recognition, with his song "Keep your head up" having been recently nominated for MTV's VMA Awards.

For those looking for an element of folk, British singer-songwriter Bobby Long offers an interesting blend of folk-pop for the masses. His sound has been favorably compared to the Dave Matthews Band and Jack Johnson, with influences ranging from Emmylou Harris to The Kinks. Long released his debut album Winter Tale this past February on Dave Matthews' ATO Records and has shows lined up throughout the summer. Long also helped to write the song "Let Me Sign," which was later sung by Robert Patterson in the first "Twilight" movie. At the other end of the pop spectrum is Bonjay. They are a Canadian duo that mixes indie and electronic pop with hints of rock. Their music is a blend of classic and modern influences with R&B beats.

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Lady Gaga’s attention-grabbing antics have reached new heights with the release of her new video and a guest spot on “American Idol.”

On May 11, Gaga appeared on “American Idol” as a mentor to the singers. Her choice in wardrobe was immediately noticed and hit every gossip column and news feed almost instantly.

The heels of Gaga’s towering boots were shaped like penises. The wardrobe choice was so shocking, producers plastered an “American Idol” logo over the sexually explicit boots.

That same night Lady Gaga awkwardly attempted to talk to Scotty McCreery, the innocent and down-home country boy, about sex. Gaga urged Scotty to move closer to the microphone during his performance.

“That [microphone] is your girlfriend,” said Gaga, “And if you don’t stick your tongue down her throat she’s gonna leave you. Make love to that mic!”

Lady Gaga’s appearance on “American Idol” isn’t the only thing that’s keeping her in the headlines these days. Her latest video for the song “Judas” has gained the kind of controversy only Lady Gaga is capable of.

The video is filled with tons of biblical imagery that has sparked lots of healthy debate, with many conservative and religious institutions outright condemning the video.

Gaga says she is not trying to anger any religious groups.

 “[The song] is not meant to be an attack on religion,” claimed Gaga, “I respect and love everyone’s beliefs.”

She expressed similar sentiments several times leading up to the world premiere of “Judas,” declaring that “it’s meant more to celebrate faith than it is to challenge it.”

The video features Gaga riding on a motorcycle with a Jesus look-a-like, complete with a crown of thorns on his head, and the twelve disciples riding along side. It also depicts a Judas betraying Jesus and giving him a holy kiss with distinct lyrics from Gaga, “Jesus is my virtue and Judas is the demon I cling to.”

Lady Gaga plays Mary Magdalene in the video, and washes Jesus’ feet with her hair.

Gaga may believe her video does not attack religious groups, but several organizations think otherwise.

“There is Lady Gaga,” said Bill Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights. “I find Gaga to be increasingly irrelevant. Is this the only way to jet up her performance? This isn’t random, we are getting closer to Holy Week and Easter,” he continued.

Catholics aren’t the only group that do not support Gaga. “Gays Against Gaga” is a lesser known group that seems to have a bone to pick with the diva.

“Because of some of us queers can see through the marketing machine,” reasons the group in its manifesto, “Because some of us aspire to create our own culture, not just settle for being a target market, because we stand in solidarity against racial and economic injustice.”

Lady Gaga might turn heads and upset a few people with her career choices, but there is no doubt she is, and will continue to be, one of the biggest pop divas of our generation.
Ticket sales sinking in the dirt

By MACKENZIE VON KLEIST
Staff Writer

It’s strike three and you’re out, or so it seems for MLB ticket sales. Sales are less than they have been for America’s favorite pastime and it is not due to the economy or weather.

With the NFL only seeing a one percent decrease in ticket sales, according to NFL.com, what is to blame for this unnatural decrease in ticket sales for all of baseball?

“I attended at least six games last season and some of them weren’t even local,” said CSUSB student Chris Maizelia. “I plan on going to at least double that this season.”

Maizelia is planning to attend more games than usual, maybe because he can get cheaper tickets.

“I’m not sure why the ticket sales are down, but it is definitely better news for me and any other baseball fan that wants great seats and lower ticket prices,” said Mazelia. “But all in all it isn’t good for the sport as a whole.”

Mazelia is confused as to why this year would be the start of a decrease in ticket sales, but this isn’t just puzzling to CSUSB students but also to the marketing and ticket departments as well they have made a concerted effort to lower prices.

According to sports.yahoo.com, through 320 games this season, attendance is down 506 tickets per game. Out of 2,430 games, it would add up to 1,229,580 fewer tickets, which would drop MLB to levels unseen since the early 2000s.

In the land of baseball and this nation on a brink of depression, lower ticket prices have been established by many teams throughout the league (ten to be exact), in order to draw in more people.

According to Baseball Reference.com, the Los Angeles Dodgers, Chicago Cubs, New York Mets, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Florida Marlins, Texas Rangers, San Diego Padres, Seattle Mariners have all lowered their tickets to unthinkable prices, as low as $2 a seat for the nose-bleed sections.

This still did not help the problem of ticket sales, and reports by these teams have shown sales have actually gotten worse. The worst of all these this season, however, undoubtedly has been the Dodgers.

There is already so much negativity surrounding their season, like the commissioner of baseball Bud Selig having to take over the franchise due to the owner Frank McCourt’s financial woes.

Also, the beating and near death of a Giants fan in the Dodger stadium parking lot by a Dodgers fan did not help.

It is no wonder why this historical team has its lowest ticket sales in years and is one of the emptiest stadiums in MLB.

Hope prospers in many fans eyes though, as well as students here on campus.

“I know the Dodgers have had a lot of bad vibes being curve balled their way this season, but they have such a fantastic history and it is only going to take one big championship win to shock the fans and people back in to the stadiums,” said student Lauren Halseth.

Turn on and tune in to all the games this summer season and look at the sea of bountiful seats available for the taking for low prices.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Each week the Coyote Chronicle will try to stump the students with sports trivia. The answers will be given the following week in the next issue. So get your sports thinking caps on.

Which MLB teams have never recorded a no-hitter in the history of the franchise?

Answer to last week’s sports trivia:

1. Alex Rodriguez - 406
2. Jim Thome - 351
3. Manny Ramirez - 335
4. Albert Pujols - 332
5. Carlos Delgado - 324

This week’s sports trivia:

Which MLB teams have never recorded a no-hitter in the history of the franchise?
There is only one place you can find thousands of people participating in a fashion show while watching horse races. It is the good ole Kentucky Derby.

People spend lots of money on their race-day apparel, trying to be the best dressed at the race.

“You can go to any horse race in the area, but no other race or even sporting event attracts more royals and celebrities like the Kentucky Derby,” said student Ally Monroe. “Those girls had bigger hats than at the royal wedding.”

The race now takes second seat to the hats competition, where women go to great lengths to have the biggest and best hat.

Dozens of celebrities attend every year to display some of the latest fashion.

A few of the stars who were in attendance were Kate Walsh, Ian Somerhalder, Martha Stewart and Kate Gosselin.

“Large or small, contemporary or old-fashioned, big brimmed, feathered, flowery, furry or just plain fascinating, women (and men) top off their Oaks and Derby duds with a variety of ostentatious head wear,” according to Kentuckyderby.com.

Looking to get a taste of the fun? Check out the local race tracks such as Fairplex Park in Pomona on May 26 where The Finish Line Sports Grill qualifying tournament will be held.

Meanwhile, Del Mar race track opens July 20 and they will have horse races all summer long.

Santa Anita Park also has horse races, but will not be open until December.

Prices vary for the race tracks but promotions are held throughout the season which would allow students to enter without breaking the bank.

Fashion may have been the main focus at the Kentucky Derby, but the most exciting two minutes in sports lived up to its name as the underdog, “Animal Kingdom” won the race by 2 ¾ lengths.

Animal Kingdom was a 20-1 long shot according to many gambling websites.

“Two days later, it is still surreal,” said Motion, who will turn 47 on the day after the May 21 Preakness. “I had thought about it (winning the Kentucky Derby). There is not a trainer that doesn’t think about it. I just didn’t think it would happen at this stage of my career,” said John Asher, Animal Kingdom’s trainer.

Although the actual event may be over, the buzz of the fashion and races alike will continue for weeks to follow.
Angel fans wrestle themselves into the record book

By JOVANI GAMA
Asst. Sports Editor

All records are meant to be broken.
This Wednesday, the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim looked to set a Guinness World Record for the largest gathering of people wearing costume masks.

In addition to giving each fan in attendance a wrestling mask, inspired by the Lucha Libre wrestlers of Mexico, the Angels turned Tuesday night into a world record.

Several students from CSUSB were present at the game, two of which included senior, Sara Schrader and junior, Kalynn Greeley.

I asked Greeley to describe what is was like to be a part of the record breaking experience.

“There was a lot of energy,” said Greeley. Everyone was really excited and everyone put on their mask.”

Starting in the fifth inning, fans were asked to wear the masks for a full 10 minutes.

Most fans were pleased to be a part of this record setting night. Only a few refused to participate, tossing their masks aside, and never raising them to their faces.

The Angels fans in attendance that chose to participate put on masks to start the fifth inning, and the stadium scoreboard began a 10 minute countdown where fans had to wear their masks.

After 10 minutes, the Angels were able to set the record.

A representative from the Guinness Book of World Records was on hand to verify the record.

Angel fans wrestle themselves into the record book

It was the second consecutive season the Angels turned Tuesday night into a world record setting night.

Asst. Sports Editor

State of the art excercise at your fingertips

By CHRIS HANLEY
Staff Writer

College students and Alumni of CSUSB have the opportunity to get a full course fitness workout at CSUSB’s Recreation and Fitness Center.

There is a host of exercise workouts that students can take advantage of as they traverse the two story fitness center. Come in and get a great cardio workout by exercising on the treadmills.

There is also a room that has a punching bag which is used as a good aerobic workout. Students can also get a good sweat going on the rock climbing wall offered.

The gym also has a nice variety of some of the finest exercise machines that are used at some of the best gyms. Students that are not experienced in using these machines have the opportunity to get a training session with any of the on staff trainers for a full hour for only $15.

Go ask any other gym some prices, and you will come racing back to the Rec Center for the steal of a deal.

To go along with the wide variety of body lifting machines, there also is a variety of fitness classes available. Kickboxing classes are available to get a great cardio workout as well as a host of some cool dance classes.

Some of the featured dance classes available include highlights of the White Sox-Angels game, but did show the crowd of over 40,000.

Highlights were of the fans wearing the red metallic fabric masks with the white Angels logo in the front and mentioned the world record that was set according to espnchicago.com.

Aside from the record setting night, there was an actual baseball game played.

The Angels made easy work of the slumping White Sox, beating them 6-2.

Alberto Callaspo singled in two runs in the Angels’ three-run first, and Maicer Izturiz hit his third home run of the season to contribute to the scoring.

The Angels gave White Sox pitcher John Danks his sixth loss of the season, making his record for the season a disheartening 0-6.

At the end of the night, it was all smiles and scary masks in the city of Angels.

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Every step counts when it comes to health

By ANNETTE VERDEJO  Staff Writer

How many steps do you take in a day to be healthy?
Some sort of cardio workout is vital to losing weight and to be healthy. It doesn’t mean that you have to run 10 miles every day for the rest of your life.
You can simply keep track of how many steps you take in a day.
Now you might be asking yourself, how am I going to do that? The answer is easy; get yourself a pedometer.
The short definition of what a pedometer is: a small device that counts your steps. Knowing how many steps you’ve walked in a day is relevant to weight loss and just being healthy overall.
“Tend to think of things that you want to monitor. If you are serious about your health and what things that you want to monitor.
When thinking of a pedometer, the Nike Plus came to mind. This is similar to a pedometer, but it takes it a little bit further because it measures your pace, distance and it connects directly into your iPod.
This device simply fits into a hole in your left Nike Plus compatible shoe and it has another device that plugs into the charging slot in your iPod. The price for the Nike Plus is $29.99 and their shoe price ranges. What makes the Nike Plus system so different is that it sends your data to nikeplus.com so right after your run, you can measure your progress compared to your previous runs.
You can purchase the Nike Plus system from an Apple store or a Nike Store. The reviews on pedometers and the Nike Plus system are positive overall and it seems like they really help runners to keep track of their workouts and the users are making progress.
Whether you are a marathon runner or someone who simply takes their dog on a nightly walk, a pedometer could help you stay healthy or lose some weight. Growing up, I have noticed that as a society, we’re trying to become healthier and using a pedometer is an easy way for normal people to meet their health goals.

Coyotes expecting to howl in regionals

By ISMAEL MORALES  Staff Writer

After failing to make the CCAA tournament, CSUSB Softball team has been selected seventh seed in this year’s NCAA Division II West Regional Tournament.
The Coyotes are in the Regional Tournament for the second time in school history; 2008 was the last time they had made the Regional Tournament, both times under coach Tacy Duncan.
The Coyotes are not surprised by the selection as they have been practicing for the past three weeks.
“We had a good chance in making the tournament,” said Duncan.
Although Duncan is disappointed that the Coyotes didn’t make the CCAA tournament, she is happy that they were selected to participate in the West Regional Tournament.
Duncan explained how not making the CCAA tournament can be a blessing in disguise.
The time off can be a blessing in disguise, but at the same time can serve as an obstacle for the Coyotes.
Not playing in nearly three weeks can make any team rusty, coupled with the lack of playing any meaningful games for the past three weeks has not give the Coyotes any type of momentum going into the tournament;
2008 was the first time they had made the NCAA softball tournament, if the right team shows up,” said Duncan.
The Coyotes take their 32-22 overall record to Hawaii where they will face defending NCAA champion Hawaii Pacific University 37-10 overall.
The tournament is split in two, West 1 Regional and West 2 Regional. West 2 Regional is the regional that the Coyotes will be competing in.
The winner of each regional will face each other in the Super Regional a three game series at a location TBA.
The winner of the Super Regional will get a birth to the NCAA softball tournament.
Check coyotechronicle.net for results or follow on Twitter @CSUSBChronicle.