October 10th 2005

CSUSB
Making a Difference: C.S.A. looking for a Student Trustee

Taisha McNickens
Staff Writer

The California State Student Association (CSSA) is accepting applications new through Oct. 12, for a new student trustee to represent all California State University students.

To become a student trustee one must be a junior in good standing with a current GPA of 2.0 or above.

Trustees must be able to meet seven times a year at the CSU. Office of the Chancellor in Long Beach and travel throughout the State.

Student Trustee responsibilities include bringing student issues to the Board of Trustees and advocating action on such issues.

All appointed trustees receive $100 stipend each time they conduct official business for CSU. Manager of Media Relations for the CSU system, Clara Peters-Fellow said, "The Board is for the students, so it is natural that they have a [student] voice representing them."

Trustees work with other student organizations to resolve student issues as well. See Student Trustee pg.

CSUSB Open House Katrina Victims

Tulane University in Louisiana after flooding and devastation of Katrina.

Celebrating Our Country's History

Yadira Ortiz
Multicultural Editor

Professor Edward Ferer delivered his speech, "The Embracing Constitution," to CSUSB students, staff, and faculty in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building on Sept. 28.

"Every education institution that receive federal funds must observe Constitution Day," said CSUSB Professor and Chair of the Political Science Department, Brian Janiskee. "Constitution Day took place on Sept. 17, which is the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution."

CSUSB celebrated Constitution Day when the document was sent to the states. "The Constitution is the oldest written constitution in History and that is enduring," said Janiskee.

In his speech, Ferer explained the importance of the United States Constitution and its principles. Ferer, a graduate from Claremont Graduate School, is an "internationally recognized expert on Constitutionalism and Federalism," according to Janiskee.

Ferer serves on the California Civil Rights Commission.

He had just returned from Iraq in May, where he and "other visiting scholars and dignitaries met with the Constitution draft committee," said Janiskee.

In his speech, Ferer narrated Abraham Lincoln's The Declaration of Independence, written in 1849. "All men are created equal to free," Ferer said.

"Most of the websites link to other resources, as well as provide lesson plans, learning materials, and other ways to help celebrate Constitution Day," said Sorrell.

"Education in the Constitution and the principles of constitutional government is vital even indispensable to the intelligent citizenry."

"Since sovereignty rests in the people and is expressed primarily through elections, intelligent voting is the key to maintaining constitutional government," said Ferer. This website can be helpful to students who would like to learn more about the United States Constitution or are having trouble in their government classes.

I have been using American Government courses at CSUSB for more than thirty years.

"Yes, it is definitely true that students do not have an adequate understanding of the Constitution and the principles of constitutional government."

For Constitution Celebration Pg. 2

Fighting Global Warming

Danielle Miller
Staff Writer

The CSU Board of Trustees approved a new University Clean Energy Policy Wednesday, Sept. 21.

This will put CSUSB on the forefront of a fight against global warming because the campus will produce and invest in renewable energy.

Energy-saving Solar Panels entirely cover a parking lot at Cal State Northridge.

Each new building and renovation will be required to meet a new design standard. The new policy will guarantee that 25 percent of CSU energy will come from solar power by 2014, which will greatly reduce the cost of electricity for the University.

The state government is now giving incentives in the form of rebate programs that help with the cost of installation of devices such as solar panels.

The solar panels can be installed on roofs of class­rooms and in parking lots, which can also serve as car covers for vehicles.

This policy will allow CSUSB students and staff to become part of a developing Clean Energy Policy. It will not only make electricity more cost efficient, but it will also help build a clean future.
Continued:
Student Trustee

The Board of Trustees makes policy on student fees, admissions standards, housing and parking issues.

A recent issue on the table involves helping Latino students prepare for college.

It also aims to increase their graduation rates by partnering with the community and teachers.

The Governor appoints two Student Trustees from nominees proposed by the CSFA for a two-year term.

First-year student trustees cannot vote on issues; however, second-year student trustees gain voting power and have the same voice others hold.

Second-year student trustees have voting power as other board members.

The Chronicle views.

Faculty, students, and alumni should send the right signal of hope to New Orleans. Namely, that Americans have a responsibility to help.

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The services range from job fairs to resume workshops to offering test preparation and expert advice and resources to future leaders for our country.

Free MCAT exam grading and practice test provide prospective medical students with an excellent way to judge their strengths and weaknesses before taking the actual exam.

For information call 1-866-Review or visit the website www.PrincetonReview.com/FreeMCAT.

Free Union Employees Redeve Rube

California State University, Northridge employees suffering from high energy bills have the opportunity to save money and help the environment.

The show will be held Friday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for $15 in advance or $20 at the door are available by calling Ticket Master on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. or by purchasing tickets at the door.

The Arena will hold the first nine of the floor and boxes will be sold first, come, first sold.

Prices are $40, $30 and $20 for $50 a 120 seater fee. Call (909) 537-3760 for more information.

California Citrus Varias show will be held on the weekend of Oct. 14-15.

A two-hour show with performances from Mexico, Peru, USA and South America and at the local area merchants.

There is a limit of three free kids per adult.

CSUSB provides price is $25. Children 12 and under and free with a coupon available at the box office and at the local area merchants.

Call (909) 537-3760 for more information.

Campus Entertainment

For more information, visit the website www.csusb.edu/newsroom.

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Elaine McLean

Disclaimers

The Chronicle is published every Friday for distribution on Monday during the academic season by the Department of Communication Studies, California State University, San Bernardino.

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Housing says ‘Welcome Residents’

Tynisha Woolfork

Campus News

After a long, tiring day of move-in, the incoming residents of housing for fall 2008 were greeted with a week full of programs called “Welcome Week.”

“Welcome Week” lasted from Sept. 18-24, with an estimated 20 programs. The programs were designed to inform, build community and help students get involved on campus. Some of the programs included: “Laundry Time,” “Coyote Ugly Dance” and “Power House.”

“Laundry Time” taught residents how to do their own laundry. According to Anna Sanchez, an RA for University Village, many of those who attended had little experience in washing their own clothing.

The staff provided demonstrations on how to load and properly sort clothing. Sanchez said that one resident actually participated and brought his dirty clothes.

During the program, “the residents came out of it more confident,” Sanchez said.

“Housing isn’t just for administrative purposes, but to [help] students with personal issues, like laundry” Sanchez said.

The “Coyote Ugly Dance” was a collaborative activity with Associated Students, Inc. It was a dance, held in the Upper Commons. Dustin Pinkney, an RA for Associated Students, said that it was a good time.

The residents were able to “let loose” and shake a “tail-feather,” while being in a safe and secure environment.

It was an effective (community building) program because the students were able to interact and meet other residents.

Kirkney said...

At the “Power House” program, a collaboration with the Green Campus, a department within Environmental Health and Safety, residents were able to win free electronics and appliances.

Julian Jackson, a resident of Tormo Village, said he actually picked up some important information. The Green Campus provided fliers and brochures that gave energy conservation tips.

The Green Campus also plans to hold a contest for housing residents that will give the winner a full energy-saving makeover, including a new TV and refrigerator.

There are many perks for residents living on-campus. Besides living only a few steps from class, students are guaranteed to save on gas and receive free Internet service and cable TV.

New and Improved Rec Sports on the Way

Amy Bickett

Staff Writer

The CSUSB Department of Recreation offers a plethora of new activities this fall, including the student-directed Outdoors program. This program offers students the opportunity to go hiking, camping, kayaking, rafting, climbing, snowboarding and more.

David Cowen, the Outdoors Coordinator, said this program has two great aspects. Being a member of the staff student develops leadership qualities.

CSUSB students get to explore the “amazing playground that is right behind their campus.”

The Rec Center website says the mission of the Recreational Sports Department “is to provide a variety of safe and enjoyable programs and facilities to meet the diverse needs of the CSUSB community by creating an active and healthy environment, enriching the quality of life and enhancing the educational experience.”

CSUSB Outdoors wants people to get out and recreate. Cowen said, that with the construction of the new Recreation Center to be completed in spring 2006, many new opportunities are coming.

Communications major Eddie Garcia said, “I think that the new Outdoors program will provide many opportunities for students, which is what CSUSB needs. It’s great!”

Some previous participants relished the success of the program last year and are excited for this season to begin. “I can’t speak for everyone, but dodgeball was wicked awesome last year!” said Ryan McLauflin, a senior at CSUSB.

CSUSB Outdoors also plans events and outings for organizational and campus groups.

The organizations can rent equipment, including tents, backpacks, or camping gear, water bottles and snowshoes. Cowen said his group could customize any trip or outing desired by any school organization.

The Center also offers Intramural sports. Dodgeball, flag football, 5-on-3 basketball and soccer are all available this quarter. Students can sign up at the Rec Center or visit their website http://rec.palmcsusb.edu.

Palm Desert Campus Gets $4.5 Million

Tynisha Woolfork

Residents enjoying free food provided by the Green Campus and entertainment by Coyote Radio.

Sam Conover, from Coachella, and his dirty clothes.

The Palm Desert Campus has again stepped up to the plate to support the growing Palm Desert Campus of California State University, San Bernardino. Palm Desert City Council recently unanimously voted to give $4.5 million over three years toward construction of the third and final Phase 1 building, which will house nursing instruction and allied health sciences programs.

Together with gifts from other local cities, including Rancho Mirage, Indio, La Quinta and Coachella, and the Desert Healthcare District, as well as other gifts from individuals and foundations, the campus has now accounted for nearly $9 million of the $12 million cost of the building, said Fred Jandt, dean of the Palm Desert Campus.

“This is a tremendous vote of confidence in the part of Palm Desert, which has already supported construction of our existing buildings and provided the $200,000 reserve for creation of our campus on Cook Street,” Jandt said.

Cal State San Bernardino President Albert K.康 remarked said the vote was a shot in the arm for the construction.

“We’re all pleased that local governments are willing to support an investment in the future of our youth, and from its initial site of 10 acres of land to its current $4.5 million gift, the Palm Desert City Council has been a beacon lighting the way for higher education in the Valley,” he said.

The health sciences complex will be built immediately to the south of the Indian Wells Center for Educational Excellence, which opened last year. The new building will complement the Mary Stuart Rogers Gateway Building, the campus’s first structure.

All of the construction is financed through a public-private partnership in which the community— including cities, agencies, foundations and individuals—is donating to the nearly $40-million total cost.

For more information on the Cal State San Bernardino Palm Desert Campus, visit its Web site at http://pdc.csusb.edu.
CSUSB Hosts Native American Day

Jude M. Whitton
Staff Writer

The San Bernardino Museum displayed Native American artifacts on Native American Day.

Jude M. Whitton/Chronicle

CSUSB Hosts Native American Day

Mayor Gailen Hargrove, President Lynda Ochoa, and Student Government President Malcolm Lugo were among the dignitaries who spoke at the event.

Jude M. Whitton/Chronicle

Celebrate the heritage of California's Native Americans at the Cross Cultural Center.

Jude M. Whitton/Chronicle

ORLANDO BLOOM KIRSTEN DUNST
ELIZABETH TOWN THE BEST PLACE TO FIND YOURSELF

Students from various tribes and organizations participate in the event.

Jude M. Whitton/Chronicle

Clubs Spread Mult-Culture

Stephanie Linares
Staff Writer

With the end of the fall quarter taking shape, CSUSB's Cultural Organizations hope to make this transition into the new academic year a more interesting one for students.

Some student organizations aim to enhance the awareness of specific cultures that are individually represented along with providing a community in which students can share and partake in the different activities that these clubs provide.

"By joining one of these clubs one is able to network, and gain support that might be harder for some international and even non-international students.," stated Sophomore Toshiyuki Iwase, who is a member of the Japan Student Association (USA).

The JSA aims for different activities throughout the year that help promote their purpose of awareness within student life at CSUSB.

Several of these activities include BBQ's, an Asian Cup Soccer Tournament, Volleyball Tournament, Theatre Festival and a new member welcome party.

CSUSB Hosts Native American Day

Sayan Urba
Staff Writer

Hispanics are in the midst of celebration, a tribute to their heritage and their contributions to the U.S.

The celebration began Sept. 15 and continued through Oct. 15. Hispanic Heritage month traces its roots back to 1968. It was expanded to one month in 1988. "Hispanic Heritage is an awareness and appreciation of our origins; it honors our Hispanic culture," said student Elda Delamore-Ramirez.

Hispanics come from all over the world, including Mexico, Spain, Central America, South America, and the Caribbean. Sept. 15 is Independence Day for five Latin countries: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. For this reason Sept. 15 was chosen as the starting point for the Hispanic Heritage month celebration. In addition Mexico and Chile celebrate their Independence Days on Sept. 16 and Sept. 18 respectively.

Hispanics are the largest minority group in the United States. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Hispanics make up 14 percent of the United States population (32.5 million people) identify themselves as Hispanic or Latino.

This month Hispanics are honored for their hard work and contribution to the nation. Hispanic politicians are also honored for their service and loyalty to our country. Those politicians honored include Senator Jose Serrano, Colorado; Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, Los Angeles; Senator Mel Martinez, Florida; Governor Bill Richardson, New Mexico.

The celebration also honors the hard work of leaders like Cesar Chavez a man whom Hispanics look up to and admire.

Coordinating his efforts is the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee, which consists of student Kenzai Peksen. "He gave a voice to the migrant workers and fought for fair working conditions."

Hispanics who work in Hollywood and made it to the big screen include: Selma Hayek, Jennifer Lopez, Andy Garcia, Christian Slater, Don Miguel and many others.

Channel 34 Univision celebrated "El Grito" in honor to Hispanic Heritage month. El Grito celebrates the independence day of many Latin American countries.

The event took place in Los Angeles City Hall on Thursday, Sept. 15. Maryana Sorrento, Irene and Lois Elizague (the "Entertainment") were the featured artists.

CSUSB has no events planned for this month even though they mainly focus on the awareness of Hispanic culture. Iwase states that, "Everyone is welcomed to join, we would benefit greatly by becoming a member."

"To help student life, increase interaction and support networks amongst current members, alumni and other organizations," states Iwase, "is another way JSA provides for prospective members.

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The African Student Alliance (ASA), LUBUS P.A.S.O., Thai Student Association and Turkish Student Association are just some of the other organizations that welcome those who are interested in learning about their culture.

Some students might not know that these Multi-Cultural Organizations do exist here on campus but through sources like the A-merикan Association (JSA), the Cross Cultural Center or the Student Leadership and Development center, those who are interested in learning about these organizations can gain more access and information. To find out more about the JSA or other clubs and organizations here on campus, one is desired to visit the Student Leadership and Development office located in the module units behind the Health Center in SU-101 or by visiting their Websites at http://studentleadership.csusb.edu.

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These student organizations aim to enhance the awareness of specific cultures that are individually represented along with providing a community in which students can share and partake in the different activities that these clubs provide.

"By joining one of these clubs one is able to network, and gain support that might be harder for some international and even non-international students," stated Sophomore Toshiyuki Iwase, who is a member of the Japan Student Association (USA).

The JSA aims for different activities throughout the year that help promote their purpose of awareness within student life at CSUSB.

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Chapman University is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, and is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. Teacher training and credential programs are approved by the Commission on Teacher Credentialing.
There seems to be an issue regarding textbooks among the students of CSUSB. We are spending upwards of $50 to $400 per quarter on books for classes. While I find this ridiculous like the rest of the population, I understand why they charge us so much.

Textbooks are expensive for a reason. There are a lot of people and places to pay for their production and shipping to the campus. Rest assured, the costs are just as bad at other universities. One of the textbooks that I was required to purchase was a core course at CSUSB cost me over $70. It was more than $50 used.

At Cal Poly Pomona, the same book comes over $50 used as well. A book required in a similar course at UC Santa Barbara costs almost $90 new. It was nearly $70.

The Chronicle
Page 6

Opinions & Editorials

October 10, 2005

Krista Teter
Staff Writer

Books Breaking the Bank

If you are one of the many students taking a full load of courses, then you likely have spent a lot of money on your required texts. I have spent at least $200 on books every quarter I have attended this school.

And prices have gone up. It is only a small increase in some cases. A couple of dollars isn’t much, but it can start to add up when you’re buying six books.

Some books have packets of additional material, such as CD-ROMS or keywords required for class participation. These materials are usually included with the book at no extra cost. These costs might be easier to deal with if students could buy used textbooks. However, it seems that the cost of used books is almost that of new books.

It would be nice to sell textbooks back at the end of the quarter and regain some of your money. The problem is you have to sell them back during finals week, which can be hard to do. Many students need them for their exams, so they have to keep them.

How can they gouge us like this? It turns out that the prices are somewhat justified. The money goes toward the wages of employees of university bookstores as well as upkeep for the store. Production of the books themselves raises the prices. All of the charts and photos that are included to make them more interesting also make them more expensive.

There is a pamphlet available in the Coyote Bookstore entitled, “Why Do My Textbooks Cost So Much?” It has information about where your hundreds of dollars go. It was very helpful to me and aided in understanding why we pay so much.

So if textbooks prices are something of a necessary evil for us as students and we might do well to view these costs as somewhat justified. The money that is spent to expand your horizons, and your continued growth, is certainly worth it.

One book required in a similar course at UC Santa Barbara costs almost $90 new. However, it seems that the cost of used books is almost that of new books.

It was very helpful to me and aided in understanding why we pay so much.

So if textbooks prices are something of a necessary evil for us as students and we might do well to view these costs as something different: an important investment in our future.

Krista Teter/Chronicle

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In The News!

Graduating seniors from all disciplines are invited to submit original opinion pieces to the Chronicle's Op/Ed section. Please submit work to sbchron@csusb.edu, Attn: Op/Ed Editor, or to UH-037. All opinion pieces are subject to editing. Submittal does not guarantee publishing. Please call (909) 537-5289 for more information.

2nd Annual CGA Golf Tournament
WHEN: October 21st, 12:00 p.m.
WHERE: Shandin Hills Golf Course
WHAT: Two person scramble
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: October 16th
www.cpagolflinks.com for details and registration

Sun Gorgonio Backpacking
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Cartoon Courtesy of Mark Parisi

If this were your surgeon, would you go under the knife? Just a little something to consider about the future of the medical world, and how "cutting costs" can hurt a lot.

Nick Gibson, Op/Ed Editor
"Coming Home"

Alumni Art Exhibit Showcases 40 Years of Art

Greg Dupree Staff Writer

CSUSB Art Alumni pay homage to their alma mater by celebrating the university's 40th anniversary with "Coming Home: Art Alumni Exhibit." The event commemorates the creative accomplishments of individuals who studied at CSUSB over the past 40 years. The exhibit contains creations by 64 CSUSB art alumni. Many of the artists featured in "Coming Home," have gained regional, as well as national, success. The art shows a diversity of perspectives expressed through many mediums and techniques.

When asked how the artwork is selected, Suzie Khadian, chair of the Art Department said, "We out sell requests, or letters, to all of our Alumni who had a major in visual arts over the last 40 years. In order to be considered there were three criteria that the submitted artwork had to fulfill.

The first criterion is the alumna has to be continuously creating art. The second is the artist must be actively involved in the production of artwork. Lastly, the artwork must be current, and no older than five years.

Khadian and Eva Kinsel, director of the Robert G. Fullerart Art Museum, select which pieces to display.

Some of the pieces featured are Lila Pandian's "Peacock," made from Fusion wrap, acrylic and dental floss; S. Erik Greene offers up "Board Busy" made with mixed media on canvas and Christine Wiesman's "Bohemian Girl" made from acrylic and wood.

"Coming Home: Art Alumni Exhibit" is sponsored by CSUSB Alumni Association, Robert V. Pafford, and the CSUSB Art Department and will end on Dec. 10.

Admission is free, and on campus parking is $3.

For more information or "Coming Home" call (909) 537-7752.
Volleyball Bounces Back

The CSUSB men’s soccer went North to play the top two teams in the northern division of the California Collegiate Athletic Association and came home 1-0-2 with two out of the four games due to red cards. The Coyotes beat San Francisco State University in the last five seconds of overtime. The winning goal came from junior midfielder, Oscar Garcia, on a header, hitting the back of the net with a goal from Mark-service. The team come out with a win. | September 11, 2015

Fantasy Scores Cash

Justin Blanks

Sports Editor

-Opinion-

Every year, around late August or early September, millions of fans try to make fantasy football reality. The ultimate sport fans that never played sports, mixed in with a couple of has-beens and never- whoes, congregate in garages all across America for one thing.

With the number one pick in the 2005 NFL Fantasy Football Draft, Joe’s Army of Ameri-icans, managed by me, chose the best team ever. Close to eight million people form leagues at all levels. Some play just for fun, others play for pride, and a few do it for the majesty plays for big bucks. Scorekeeper, Commissioner, Champions of Fantasy Football, the big money leagues I run, you can compare with over 720 players. We pay a $5,000.00 entry fee and all participants for a chance to win $200,000, a crystal trophy and Big B. Fantasy Football has finally become a money making busi- ness, something that was杜绝 craving to develop that provide expert advice in picking the best team, and to show how many teams you chose from any categories. During each week, you pick a team from the one that you feel would win, and rank your teams. It’s the time for you to choose your team that you want to win, week in and week out. As a result, you get money. If you play football for a good thing it is. Fun. It encourages people to participate in a sport they do not usually enjoy. It does not take a lot of money to play. Even if you are a new player, Fantasy Football is for everyone. Every fan can play all the games that are being played now.

The ultimate arm chair quarterback fans will watch in 10- 12 hours of work on the couch to see who wins on Sunday. Games are played at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., each game lasting through three hours. They only rest when food breaks.

And don’t forget the Monday night game. That’s the NFL. Fantasy Football also attracts news people, with informing old men about competition and the joy of fantasy football. For me, I am a fantasy fan, but you will just have to play to find out.