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Identity issues

Elva Casas

Students are more vulnerable to identity theft due to the way many students handle their personal data, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Criminals steal credit card numbers, driver's license numbers, Social Security numbers, ATM cards, and telephone calling cards. They use this information to impersonate their victims and spend as much money as they can in as short a time as possible.

The criminals then move on to someone else's name and account information, according to the CSUSB Police Department website.

A national survey of college students found that almost half of all students receive credit card applications on a daily or weekly basis.

Many try out card applications without destroying them and almost 50 percent have had grades posted by Social Security number, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

"Students are young and a lot of criminals see this as a crime of opportunity," said CSUSB Police Officer Hallie Barbo-Garcia.

In 2004 identity theft accounted for over 42 percent of all complaints lodged in the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) consumer sentinel database. The complaints were up 40 percent from 2002, according to the FTC.

"In our busy business and individual victims for all types of reported identity theft, both in real account and existing fraudulent accounts is almost $35 billion dollars annually, according to about.

In over 25 percent of reported identity theft cases, the victims know or are related to the theft. Studies show that up to 70 percent of all identity theft cases are as trivial jobs, committed by a co-worker or an employee of a business that you frequently attend, according to about.com.

Identity theft can net a person's credit for a very long time," Barbo-Garcia said. "A victim might not even know it before she is forced to rent their first apartment, or even worse, according to about.com.

Ken Ballard

"To prevent identity theft the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) suggests that students should not give out personal information over the phone, mail, or the Internet unless they initiate the contact or know who they are dealing with.

"It is wise for students to not give out their personal information through MySpace or other internet websites. Students make themselves vulnerable if they do so," Barbo-Garcia added.

The NCPC also suggested that people should shred all documents, including pre-approved credit applications, insurance information, bank checks and statements, and other financial information.

Protect your computer from Internet intruders by using firewalls and anti-virus software. Do not put your social security number on your checks and credit receipts, officials say.

Never submit your credit card number to a website unless it is encrypted on a secured site. The bottom of your computer screen contains a padlock symbol if it is secured.

Cancel all credit cards that you have not used in the past six months.

Order your credit report at least twice a year.

There are three major credit bureaus: Equifax, Experian, and Trans Union.

If there are any mistakes on your credit report check them in writing and send the letter to the credit report agency identifying the problem.

The increase of identity theft cases, the victim may not even know it until he or she receives a notice from a credit report agency that they have opened a fraudulent account.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, students are more vulnerable to identity theft.

Venezuela threatens oil supply cut

Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez has threatened to cut off the oil supply to the United States if oil giant Exxon-Mobil is successful in freezing Venezuelan assets worth billions of dollars.

"If you end up freezing Venezuelan assets it harms us, we're going to harm you," Chavez said. "Do you know why? We aren't going to sell to the United States... Take note, Mr. Bush, Mr. Daugher."

The dispute began last year when Chavez planned to take over oil projects in the Orinoco belt.

Chavez claimed that the money would be put into the hands of Venezuelan people, according to the Associated Press (AP).

Exxon-Mobil denied the request of the Venezuelan government to sell its majority stake, worth an estimated $700 million.

The case was then taken to the International Center for Settlement of Investment Disputes.

Exxon-Mobil was then granted temporary court orders allowing them to freeze the state's assets worth approximately $12 billion, according to the AP.

"We know how dependent the United States is on oil and we have not done anything significant to help the situation on a national scale and that makes it vulnerable," Robert Blackwell, CSUSB history professor, said. "He is indeed and is taking advantage of the situation, but he is a politician and he may change his mind in the future."

The U.S. is the main consumer of oil from Venezuela.

However, oil analysts say that Chinese refiners are not designed to take in the heavy oil Niemowola produces, thus China would need at least two years to adapt.

Oil analysts believe it is unlikely that Chavez will follow through on his threat to the U.S., because Venezuela relies on oil exports, which account for 95 percent of the country's revenues.

Some analysts have also criticized Chavez for claiming he was trying to nationalize Venezuelan oil is not good for the country, but that he is protecting the country's interests.

"He is a pure politician, but he is not a pure politician," an industry source added.

"More than one country is working on the 'economic war' that is being waged by the United States," he added.
CSU excels at a community service

Magdalena Lumpkin
Staff Writer

CSUSB was nominated for the President's Honor Roll award from the Corporation for National and Community Service. The honor is an opportunity for the CSUSB Community Service for the 2007 President's Higher Education Community Service Challenge.

"Community service is a complement to an education," said CSUSB students receive service projects for the 2007 President's Higher Education Community Service Challenge. "Every student can benefit from volunteering," said students who signed up and are in our community services.

The Community Service Honor Roll is the highest recognition a school is capable of receiving for its commitment to service-learning and civic engagement.

The President's Higher Education Community Service Challenge is sponsored by the Corporation for National and Community Service, the Department of Education, USA, and by the Corporation for National and Community Service.

The honorees are chosen based on the number of service projects, percentage of student participation in service activities, and commitment to the benefits derived from service to the school, according to a news release of CSUSB news.

CSUSB students did many services in the past year that have made us a leader in the Area. The Alpha Delta Phi members volunteered for the neighborhood clean-up effort for Operation Phoenix.

The fair offered students and community members to participate in service-learning opportunities is open to all CSUSB volunteers.

President Magdalena Lumpkin said, "We believe service is essential to the well-being of our community and to our students' development as compassionate and productive citizens.

Over 100 CSUSB students, faculty, and staff participated in the 2007 Make a Difference Day project with a neighborhood clean-up project in the neighborhoods.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program puts in 8,754 service hours last year in prepping income tax returns for low-income residents at seven sites in four Irritland areas.

"We teach our students that serving a greater good means not only volunteering one's time to those in need, but also understanding the root causes of community issues and how to effect real change," said Pulaski.

Scholarship workshops

Yahaira Hernandez
Staff Writer

CSUSB financial aid and scholarship workshops deadlines approaches.

Currently, potential students are encouraged to attend at least one of the upcoming workshops to be held on campus.

"Students who attended the students of the California State University (CSU) system who wish to attend a financial aid during the 2008-2009 college year should file the FAFSA before March 3," said Pulaski.

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Continued: Satellite shot down

Management (FEMA) issued a statement reminding first responders that any in the California earthquake

The official statement from the Pentagon stated that the missile was launched at the satellite's first floor.

"We have a firewall, and given that there's no fail (on the part of the missile), that would indicate that that's a hydraulic fire," he said.

Elisa Escarega/Chronicle

CSUSB president and officials reached out to 80,000 African-American students in California.

CSUSB President Albert Kang at the CSUSB basketball game. President Kang at the CSUSB basketball game. The speeches took place at 22 Southern California churches.

The number of students increased by 6.5 percent at CSU campuses.

The importance of financial aid was a relevant point that the administrators discussed with the congregation.

"It might be very effective to use the free time of our young people, especially at the churches because if a child is exposed to a church, people will be interested and is more powerful to reach congregations."

CSUSB student Kevin Champagnie said, "It would be helpful to reach lower income areas in to talk with the parents about the importance of going to college and how to go in college. This program should reach everybody not only church congregations."

Elisa Escarega/Chronicle

CSUSB student Kevin Champagnie feels that it is more powerful to reach congregations.
Rape: what to do

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Explore law enforcement careers:

Exploration in law enforcement careers:

Criminal Justice Department co-sponsors career expo

Shantal Anderson/Staff Writer

The Criminal Justice Department co-sponsors Career Expo Day March 6.

The purpose of this year’s career event is to give students the opportunity and options to explore many different jobs and fields of work offered in the Criminal Justice field.

Over 30 agencies from the federal, state, and local levels will give not only criminal justice majors information on future careers and internships, but will also give them an insight into what is to be found.

Some of the positions offered by the agencies are fire fighters, law enforcement, detectives, etc.

"One of our recent criminal justice graduate student works for the secret service," Schmidt said. "Criminal day is a very beneficial meeting for both the students and recruiters. Agencies are very anxious to recruit students."

For information on attending, people interested in working for the FBI, the police force, or in state and local agencies, should contact Dr. Zumbach, the criminal justice department chair. The prerequisites for attaining a position with the Homeland Security Department is having a degree in criminal justice.

Some of the organizations attending will be the San Bernardino Police Department, FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration, San Bernardino County Department of Homeland Security and Immigration, California Highway Patrol, DMV Investigation, U.S. Forest Service, and the National Laboratories.

Schmidt encourages all students to go because the event is open to all students and staff.
Dancing for spiritual pleasure

The audience could not help but get pulled into her dance. Often it is difficult for a dancer whose forte is delicate dance-types such as ballet, to make hip-hop look natural.

Price succeeded in performing hip-hop, ballet and lyrical dances with equal levels of familiarity and passion. Short biographies of the UDC choreographers featured on a display board outside of the recital hall explaining the dancers’ passions.

Price danced in a routine called “Safe & Sound,” and another called “All is Full of Love,” both choreographed by Ben Rosenberg, another dancer who caught the attention of the audience.

It is hard to believe that Rosenberg never had any formal dance training in a studio.

He observed that the dancers made the experience fun for all members of the audience.

Several members of the audience voiced that they thoroughly enjoyed the hip-hop/natural routine during the first part of the show.

Although the entire performance was a treat to watch, there was a handful of dancers and routines that really supported spiritual pleasure.

Rosenberg is one of the dancers who spread that spiritual pleasure to the audience.

The fluidity of his movements and the expressive quality on his face really enticed the audience.

The audience was unanimous.

“The audience just loved me,” said Rosenberg after his performance. “It is hard to believe that Rosenberg never had any formal dance training in a studio.

“Soul & Sound,” choreographed by Price and Rosenberg, certainly left a deep impression on the audience.

Price and Rosenberg worked off of emotions to create almost tangible feelings during their dance.

“Both of the routines choreographed dealt greatly with relationships and the struggles and suffering that we put ourselves through in the name of connections with others,” Rosenberg said.

It was very disappointing to see Rosenberg not be one of the dancers who showed up.

Hopefully next year’s recital will draw the attention that it deserves.

The Mickey Mouse Club produces another adult-pop talent.

Christina Garcia
Staff Writer

There are a few things you can count on from Disney’s Mickey Mouse club singing, dancing and talented cast members.

Matt Morris, a 25-year-old Denver, Colorado native is an ex-mousketeer turned songwriter/producers.

Morriss is an artist with a masterful palate, whose music combines sounds of jazz, rock and pop.

His first studio recorded album, “Unspoken,” was independently released, which may be the reason Morris’ music is not very well known.

The 12-tracker album was entirely self-written, produced, arranged and mastered by Morris. It should not be overlooked.

The track, “Bustin’ Must” is one of the few fast-paced songs on the album.

“The show is a slow paced, guitar driven song about a troubled relationship,”

The lyrics, “Was I in to tell you that I love you? And who are you to tell me that I don’t?” offer insight to relationship obstacles.

This track “Let Me” is the best on the album.

The way that Morris pairs his harmonious melodies with unexpectedly hard hitting bongo drums is beautiful.

The entire album is inspiring and his captivating voice will let the power to appeal to the full attention of an audience.

Morriss got his start when he was cast on The Mickey Mouse Club from 1991 to 1994 along with former cast member, Justin Timberlake.

Morriss was recently signed as a recording artist to Tennman Records, a record company created by Timbaland and Interscope Records.

“His music is so far beyond the last generation,” says Timbaland, who co-wrote one song on UOspoken.

“Morriss still allows people to be creative while they’re listening, it’s just good music,” he added.

Morriss has reached success as a songwriter, having produced another album, called “Justin Timberlake, R&B Catherine, Norma Aguirre and Kelly Clarkson.

In the end, it is currently recording his sophomore album in Austin, Texas and it is set to be released in late 2008.

Step up to the streets “2”

Vanessa Lookey
Staff Writer

Anika, who is performed by the brilliant Taryn Manning, is the girl that always seems to be doing everything wrong, but continues with dance in the feature film, “Step Up 2 The Streets.”

She doesn’t attend any of her classes, her legal guardian is about to kick her out of the house and send her to Texas, and her friends that are supposed to be her family don’t seem to care about her life now and only care about her being famous.

Taryn Manning’s performance as Anika is so raw and refreshingly new and refreshing.

There are new friends she meets, which includes Chase, the character played by Derek Hough.

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Sisters fight Muslim stereotypes

Nadja Knoud (right) and Huda Knoud (top center) are trying to dispel the stereotypes of Muslims.

A day of remembrance marks a sad story of displacement and loss.

Feb. 19 is forever marked as a Day of Remembrance for Japanese-Americans who suffered U.S. internment camps.

"It is good to remember a minority that has suffered so much and is often over looked," said CSUSB student Karen Tedaly.

The attacks on Pearl Harbor in Dec. 1941 brought the U.S. into a time of war hysteria. Residents were afraid of Japanese attacks, especially in California, Oregon and Washington.

These states demanded that people of Japanese ancestry be removed and relocated to isolated areas.

As a result of building pressure, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 on Feb. 19, 1942 to establish location camps across the Western Regions. This effectively isolated civil liberties for Japanese Americans.

The executive order gave government a midground of rights of removal and education.

Thousands of people of Japanese descent, both American citizens and others, were forced into the camps. The vast majority of these citizens had never shown any acts of disloyalty.

A day of remembrance marks a sad story of displacement and loss.

Nadja Knoud
Staff Writer

When they sang these songs they knew they were on a battle field.

They sang songs from several different time periods and shared stories of some of their experiences. Some of the older audience members knew more of the songs as well and sang along with the staff writer.

Some of the songs came from movies, famous poetry sources such as Langston Hughes and other music that was created during that time.

"When they sang these songs they knew they were on a battle field," said the other. "Rasigs. The songs meant something to the people and it represented their hardships and their struggle. It gave encouragement and gave them strength to keep on fighting."

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### Americans need stem cell research

**David Rakoff**

Suffig Writer

Stem cell research is causing the three top presidential candidates—Obama and Clinton from the Democrats and McCain from the Republicans—to all declare in favor of it. It is a question of research and use.

Stem cells, according to the website of the University of Wisconsin, can turn into many different body cell types. They can act as a repair system, dividing alive. Stem cells like these could be the wave of our medical future.

**Stem cell research is coming.**

The College of Education at California State University, San Bernardino has programs in elementary, secondary, and special education.

Complete your teaching credential in as little as 9 months, or be a paid intern teacher while you complete the program.

Stem cell research will likely lead to cures for a myriad of medical problems. Methods of gathering stem cells that do not require harvesting them from human embryos will also likely be developed.

Will about three-quarters of Americans ethical difference be made at the same time? Or will this research and technology and any number of others always be seen as tinkering with the eternal and unchangeable plan of an ineffable being which may or may not judge us upon our deaths? Only time will tell.

### Blu-ray takes out HD-DVD

**Scott Sanders**

Suffig Writer

Toshiba has pushed the eject button on HD-DVD, making the Blu-ray victory in the format war. This may make some people happy that there will now be only one high-definition format. This turn of events can make consumers who bought or have consumed HD-DVD products angry.

Toshiba and Sony have been at war for over two years. Toshiba said last week that it will stop manufacturing and distributing its HD-DVD drives, leaving Sony’s Blu-ray player as the winner in the high-definition format war.

Another reason I suggest getting a combo driver is because the Blu-ray player as well as more current compared to HD-DVD format, has less space to work with.

Blu-ray discs deliver 15GB and 50GB on a single disk and dual-layer disks, whereas Blu-ray discs hold 25GB and 50GB. Blu-ray is able to have a higher amount of data because the laser is closer to the data on the disk.

Another difference between HD-DVD and Blu-ray is that HD-DVD has a thinner disk than the Blu-ray because it has less of a protection layer. HD-DVD protects it at .6mm and Blu-ray is at 1mm.

So what about the consumers who just got kicked in the shine for spending hundreds of dollars on HD-DVD players and disks for it to be kicked in the crotch? What should they do?

Should they trash their HD-DVD products and go out and buy a new Blu-ray player and disk?

I would say don’t trash your disk yet, just join your HD-DVD player. Then you should buy a Blu-ray HD-DVD combo, so you can still view your HD-DVD movies.

Buying a PlayStation 3 would be one of the cheap ways to get a Blu-ray player. It retails for only $399. This would be a great buy if someone is looking to get a Blu-ray player because it can also store movies, clips and play games.

Another reason I suggest getting a combo drive is because the HD-DVD disk will start to cost less and soon be like video tapes. In the end it’s said that Toshiba gave up, because now there are less companies to keep the market price down. Toshiba was lowering their prices, which made Blu-ray do the same. Now that Toshiba is out of the format war, the drop in prices might be on.

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Blu-ray has trumped Toshiba’s HD-DVD efforts to stay afloat, as you can see by this comparison.
## Hartman's passion

### Rick Trujillo

The women's water polo team has an impressive record in and out of the water. One player that shines for the Coyotes this year is sophomore Kaitlin Hartman. Hartman has returned for a second season with 10 goals in the first five matches.

Water polo is a sport that relies on athleticism and precision, including the ability to move as one with the water to keep up with the ball. Hartman has been known to jump in the middle of the game to catch the ball, showcasing her ability to move with the water and stay with the ball.

### The Hague

The Hague is a city in the Netherlands, known for its rich history and culture. It is located on the North Sea and is a popular destination for tourists. The city is known for its beaches, museums, and historic sites, including the Mauritshuis art museum.

## Coyotes golf team ready to tee off

### Felisha McLaughlin

Take note, Golf is a sport. It is a sport that takes determination and self-discipline.

### The Times-Standard

The Times-Standard is a newspaper that covers local news and events in the Eureka, California area. It is a source for information on current events, business, and community news.

## Mitch prepares to throw strikes

### Felisha McLaughlin

Stay focused. Stay relaxed. These are techniques that the Globetrotters have mastered in order to prepare for a big game. The pressure is on, the confidence is here. Senior pitcher Ward Minich is not worried.

### The Chronicle

The Chronicle is a newspaper that covers local news and events in the Contra Costa area, California. It is a source for information on current events, business, and community news.