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Teaching layoffs on campus

Shantial Anderson
Staff Writer

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger’s plan for 100,000 more teachers in 10 years is impossible if the California State University budget is cut, according to the CSU alliance.

His plan becomes more impossible when considered against the 20,000 layoffs noted since Proposition 98 took effect in 1988 and the 20,000 mid-level layoffs within the CSU system alone.

Schools across California are taking a stand against budget cuts by joining an alliance for the California State University. The Alliance for the CSU includes CSU students, teachers, employers, administrators and people who depend on the many millions the CSU adds to our communities each year.

Cut to the CSU means current students face overcrowded classes and less financial aid and support for students.

The CSU Alliance is the solution to ending the budget crisis because every dollar the state invests in the CSU, the CSU directly generates $641 in spending, according to the alliance. Of all degree- granting programs in California, the CSU awards 31 percent in engineering, 44 percent in nursing and 65 percent in business.

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Take a short trip to the desert

Felice Dedroy
Staff Writer

CSUSB’s Palm Desert Campus (PDC) is a campus with a view. “Our desert offers beauty just about everywhere you look,” said James Krause, a senior at PDC. “Palm trees give a sense of leisure, and the mountains and palm trees are a creation of art.”

“Many were only four students or less,” Krause’s main focus is on graduates interested in teaching accounting, English or going into nursing. “The appearance of any advertisement in the Chronicle does not represent the views of the Chronicle. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit or reject all articles submitted to the paper. Students are highly trained, they will be able to have their pick of jobs,” Dr. Pritchard said.

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Dean, Dr. Fred Jandal teaches classes on Palm Desert Campus (Courtesy of CSUSB Public At-

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President Albert Karnig received the "Amar es Entregarse" Award for his dedication to local communities (Magdalena Lampkin/FILE Photo). 

"Amar es Entregarse" is Spanish for "To love is to give yourself fully." According to Maria Echevarria, vice chancellor of the division, the motto describes a person who has made a commitment beyond expectations; a person who has done more than one would have expected.

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"Our e-mail edition will all provide a comments and a subscription-based engagement," said executive editor Daniel Barnes, leader of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Bernardino, on Saturday, March 29 at the Riverside Convention Center.

Chronicle making waves

Campus paper launches website

Ken Dilard, Copy Editor

The Coyote Chronicle can now be read in Nome, Alaska!

The first online edition of CSUSB's student-run newspaper was published on Fri., April 11 at www.coyotechronicle.com.

"Our website represents a huge step forward," said executive editor Daniel Barnes. "I hope everybody goesoward. We'd like our best to keep delivering good news.

The staff of the Chronicle hopes that the increased exposure of the Internet can bring us new opportunities to increase the revenue the paper generates.

This will allow the Chronicle to take on new and bigger challenges in an effort to better serve the university community.

Chronicle staff veteran Melori Merki has stepped into the role of online editor.

"We've really enjoyed building the opportunities going online promises," said Merki. "This is just one of the ways we hope to use to increase our connection with the campus community.

There are several new advantages that the website provides in addition to an increase in advertising revenue.

Now, alumni can use the Chronicle's online edition to stay connected with the campus. Going online will raise the overall profile of the paper as well, helping to network the Chronicle with other universities and newspapers.

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Other recipients of the 2008 awards are Dan and Joan Hammerman, Frank and Val James, Gerald J. Longo and Suzy Elizabeth O'Keefe, R.S.H.M.

During Karnig's nearly 11 years in the position of Cal State San Bernardino, the university has reached out to the community by creating an environment where students understand they have the opportunity to go to college. As such,

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Upward Bound re-established

"Cal State San Bernardino was one of the longest running Upward Bound Programs," Gonzales said. "The program is part of the federal outreach programs and is designed to support students who have disadvantaged backgrounds.

There are a total of six support programs that offer services to low-income students.

There was an orientation held for six schools in the San Manuel Student Union theater on March 29 for students and their parents to receive information on Upward Bound.

Upward Bound programs instruct on various academic subjects. According to the U.S. Dept. of Education website, Upward Bound instructs on mathematics, laboratory sciences, composition, literature, and foreign languages, and also offers tutoring, counseling and mentoring.

The Upward Bound program is located in University Hall 346 and can be reached at (909) 537-3023.

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The ‘Dating Doctor’ is in Relationship expert to give advice

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T he Dating Doctor is coming to help change the way every-
er understanding of relationships.

David Coleman, the Dating Doctor, will stop by the Campus, April 15, from 4:30-5 p.m. in the Union at CSUSB. There will also be an after-party from 7-9 p.m. Both events are sponsored by CSUSB’s Cross Cultural Center.

Thought to be “America’s New Life Coach,” Coleman is coming to CSUSB, as well as several other college campuses, to educate and entertain its students on love and relationships.

Mario Garcia, a graduate as-

sistant of the Cross Cultural Center, believes Coleman gives students good advice on healthy and in-

vitaly.

The Dating Doctor is known to be very funny and interactive with his sessions on relationships.

All people are affected by love and relationships. Coleman adds that students often come to the Cross Cultural Center to have or will have relationships.

Students at CSUSB are antici-

pating the event, who are looking forward to the possibility of a sudden death round, where the players at a time against each other matches and Halo 3 had 14.

The event also featured such classic games like air hockey, pin-

ball and Dance Revolution. Free sand-tiches, candy, sodas and chips were provided. Prizes are a Sony PSP, Nintendo DS, gift certificates and an Apple iPod were also raffled off during the night.

Coleman is coming to help change the way everyone understands relationships. Coleman is a graduate at CSUSB, and a student at CSUSB, there are some people who are having trouble with their current re-

lationships or wondering why they are not in one. This could be a great opportunity for the students of Cal State San Bernardino.

Coleman received his Bachelor of Science degree in Speech and his Master of Arts degree in Speech in 1983 from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, ac-

cording to the biography on his website.

Throughout his career, Cole-

man has been featured in such pub-

lications as US Magazine, Glim-

mer, and in addition to appearances on tele-

vision and radio.

Coleman has been honored as the Speaker of the Year seven times by the Campus Activities Magna-

100 Great Dates,” “Date Smart,” “Prescriptions for Life and Relationships” and most recently, “Making Relationships Matter,” are just some of the free books that Coleman has written on dating and relationships. In addition to his own speaking engagements, Coleman is the founder and president of Coleman Productions, Inc., which represents 12 speakers.

Summer session offers way to stay on graduation track

Nick De Leon
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Campus picnic: everyone invited

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You don't have to go it alone

Kimberly Knaak

Brigdet Thcker is one of five licensed psychologists on campus who provides professional counseling to the state of the Region's 4,017 students can go to get help.

Port. The Counseling Center, located inside of the Health Center offices, offers services from a variety of topics from sexual assault to alcohol abuse, and to various counseling organizations on campus. They give speeches on sensitive subjects such as alcohol abuse, drug addiction, time management and sexual assault. Additionally, they will also tailor a program to any organization's needs.

"Students need to know they are not alone in their problems," said Bridget Tucker, a licensed psychologist with the Psychological Counseling Center. The center also supplies speakers in classes, and to various organizations on campus. They give speeches on sensitive subjects such as alcohol abuse, drug addiction, time management and sexual assault.

Elba Casas

Drinking too much water?

That amount can vary widely depending on size. According to most estimates, that is roughly the amount of water most Americans get in solid food.

Though doctors do not recommend it, many of us would cover our minimum daily water needs by not drinking anything during the three or four hours following meals. According to the latest information from the Institute of Medicine, recommended water intake for men is about one 12-ounce beer, or 500 milliliters of fluid, and for women, it's about one 10-ounce serving of alcohol, or 375 milliliters of fluid.

During the summer, the Institute of Medicine recommends that you get your fill of water from solid food, much of which contains water.

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American Idol gives back

Vanessa Garcia
Staff Writer

The audience was amazed as "Idol Gives Back" held one of its most heartfelt shows of the year.

One of the highlights of the show was Simon Cowell's guest spot. Cowell took the stage and announced that he would be producing a new show called "The X Factor." The show will feature five judges, including Cowell, and will take place in the United States. The winner will be determined by a live vote, and the grand prize will be $1 million.

The audience was also treated to a special performance by Jay-Z and Alicia Keys. The pair performed their hit song "Empire State of Mind" and brought the house down. The crowd chanted for more, and the performers obliged with a encore of their old hits.

Jay-Z also made a special announcement during the show. He revealed that he had teamed up with Live Nation to tour the country with his own concert dates. The tour will feature some of the biggest names in music, including Beyoncé, Mary J. Blige, and Diddy. The tour will begin in August and run through October.

The "Idol Gives Back" show was more than just a great performance. It was also a reminder of the good work that the American Idol family is doing to help those in need. The show raised over $1 million for various charities, including the Red Cross and the American Cancer Society.

Overall, "Idol Gives Back" was one of the most moving and successful shows of the season. The performers, judges, and audience all came together to make a difference and have a great time.

Live Nation unites with Jay-Z

Steven Morel
Staff Writer

Jay-Z is in no-ration promotion mode. The rapper has been helping to bring his music to fans all over the world.

Jay-Z has been touring with Live Nation, the world's largest concert promoter, for the past few years. The partnership has been a great success, with Jay-Z's concerts selling out in minutes.

The rapper has also been working with Live Nation to create a new label, Roc Nation. The label will focus on young and up-and-coming artists, and it will be based in New York City.

In other news, Jay-Z has decided to leave Def Jam, the record label that he has been with for many years. The reason for the split is unknown, but it is speculated that Jay-Z wants to focus on his Roc Nation label.

Jay-Z's departure from Def Jam is expected to affect the music industry in a major way. The rapper is one of the biggest stars in the world, and his influence will be felt for years to come.

D intensity Kane record

Adrianna Menchaca
Staff Writer

Dannny Kane is the first female member of the Billboard Hot 100 chart history to have both a debut and sophomore solo album debut in the top 10. The group's debut album, "The Family," sold over 1 million copies, and the first single, "Poetry," became a hit.

During "Making the Band 3," the group was featured on the album. "Dannny Kane," which is a tribute to the group's members was created by Dannny Kane. The females were also challenged to create their first album. Dannny Kane released their second album, "Welcome to the Dollhouse," on March 19.

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Latinas and birth control

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Latinas have the highest rate of unintended pregnancy in the U.S., according to Sonia Carillo from Planned Parenthood of San Bernardino.

"Getting past the taboo of talking about sex is difficult in the Latino community," said Carillo. The Women's Resource Center showed a "Latinas and Birth Control" presentation on April 8.

Latinas also account for over 30 percent of the student body. Even though the number of sexually active people using some form of protection is increasing each year, the Latino community has the most teen pregnancies of any nationality in the U.S., according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

In her presentation, Carillo of Planned Parenthood, explained the possible reasons why Latinas make up the majority of teen mothers in the Latino community has a lot of religious and personal information is never disclosed to anyone else without consent from the patient.

Unwanted pregnancies are not the only consequence of unprotected sex. Sexually Transmitted Diseases are also an issue to consider. Latinas alone make up for about 30 percent of HIV/AIDS cases in the U.S. in 2005, according to the Center for Disease Control.

During the presentation, Carillo had the audience participate in an exercise that had the audience define what they believed intimacy was to them. Everyone in the audience had a different view of at what point in a relationship intimacy is performed.

"This is largely a problem with couples, even in Latinas. Couples lack communication and don't include one-another in their decision making, especially with their sexual relationship. Birth control and protecting each other is crucial to speak about in a relationship," said Carillo.

For more information regarding safe sex and birth control, visit the local Planned Parenthood of San Bernardino.

Online help and service are available 24 hours a day at www.plannedparenthood.org.
Tireless leader remembered

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The Cross-Cultural Center celebrated Cesar Chavez day on April 1, showing documentaries that lasted throughout the day about farm workers.

"We want to make the connection between the man and his work. He is Martin Luther King, Jr. for Latino culture," said Tamara Holdor, cross cultural center coordinator.

"People don't make the connection. We are trying to help make that connection. Hopefully we made it with the students available at the center."

Cesar Chavez holiday celebrates the tireless leadership he gave for the struggle of farm workers to provide safe working conditions and better pay.

Chavez founded the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA) in 1966. The NFWA would later become the United Farm Workers (UFW).

"It's an important event for the campus community because a lot of people from this campus have histories in the Cross Cultural Center and it is important for them to learn and be informed about Cesar Chavez."

Chavez's efforts included a 340-mile march from Delano to Sacramento in 1966.

The march was launched to bring national attention to the NFWA problems, according to the UFW website.

As part of his non-violent protests he fasted for several days.

"A fast is a first and foremost, personal, in a fast for the purification of my own body, mind, and soul. The fast is also a heartfelt prayer for purification and strengthening for all those who work beside me in the farm worker movement," Chavez said.

"The fast is also an act of penance for those in positions of moral authority and for all men and women activists who know what is right and just, who know that they could and should do more.

"The fast is finally a declaration of non-cooperation with super-markets who promote, sell and profit from California table grapes. During the past few years I have been studying the plagued of pesticides on our land and our food."

Chavez died in his sleep in 1993 near Yuma, Arizona where he was helping the UFW attorneys fight a lawsuit.

"Cesar gave his last ounce of strength defending the farm workers in this case," UFW President Arturo Rodriguez successor of Chavez, said.

"Every day in California and in other states where farm workers are organizing, Cesar Chavez lives in our hearts. Cesar lives wherever the American people fight for social change," he added.

Olympic Protest

Opinion Piece

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The torchbearers in San Francisco, last week, planned to jog by AT&T Stadium, trot along the waterfront of the bay and pass adoring fans carrying the prestigious Olympic torch.

But the opposite happened; the relay was greeted with thousands of protesters who lined the streets with banners and placards opposing China's repressive policies.

The protests came after the torch was received by passionate demonstrators in London and Paris who also tried to extinguish the torch.

The protesters used the torch relay as a stage to exploit China's violent suppression of human rights in Tibet.

San Francisco 49ers head coach Mike Singletary has now called for President George Bush to boycott the opening ceremonies, according to the Washington Post.

"The president's position about the Olympics has been that this is not a political event but a chance for athletes to compete at the top of their class," said presidential spokesman Dana Perino.

The Chinese government is trying to ignore the thousands of protesters around the world, claiming the Olympics should be a "tribute to the love of sport."

We are about to have the biggest sporting event in the world. Should it be political?

Of course it should.

The Olympics and the controversies leading up to the games have been deeply political for the past 50 years.

China was well aware of this as they made an 11,000-mile ordeal today, the longest in Olympic history. The relay that will touch six continents was designed to show China's economic vastness and political power to the world.

If we don't politicize the Olympics, China will.

It's common knowledge that Bush will not boycott the opening ceremonies or the games.

China holds half of America's debt. Bush wants to stay on good political ground with China.

China is not going to cancel the games because people tried to put out the torch or because three gays scaled the golden gate bridge to bring a huge banner that read "Free Tibet."

That doesn't mean that we shouldn't let our voice be heard. We are not going to change policy in China or convince Bush to protest the Olympics but we might be able to change Olympic policy.

One of the greatest moments in Olympic history was in the 1968 Mexico City games when Tunisian Smith and John Carlos stood on the podium with gloved fists. We need to give the athletes a voice.

Rule 51 subsection 3 of the Olympic Charter states, "No kind of demonstration or political, religious or racial propaganda is permitted at any Olympic sites, venues or other forums."

In short, athletes who pull out the "Free Tibet" banners in Beijing could be sent home.

This is meaningful, this is something that can be changed.
Sen. John McCain’s age won’t affect him as much as the age of his hair to the upcoming election, but McCain too old and bald? Obama may be less likely to vote for a candidate who may hinder his campaign. There has not been a bald President for over 30 years. Some political consultants rationalize that this is because a full head of hair is more appealing, and portrays a youthful exuberance. The last time Rudy Giuliani was elected as mayor in 1997, he had a full head of hair. This could be one reason why his GOP nomination campaign got cut short. Vice President Dick Cheney is only 67 and, after having a series of heart attacks and serious health problems, has been the subject of many late-night jokes. The rise of ageism and hairism is really only effecting McCain in this election. Note that Obama has a full head of hair and is also much younger, 46. Clinton is only 60, has been fairing pretty well against him, currently being asked by reporters who her hairstyle is. With negative attitudes toward the elderly and the aesthetic desire for a full head of hair, it looks as though McCain, 71, should be spending more time convincing us of his own youthful spirit and energy. McCain has been under attack for public statements acknowledging his ignorance on the state of the economy. His opinion on the War in Iraq is also widely unpopular with Democrats, independents and even some moderate Republicans. The effect it will have on our troops, along with the mere mention of a trillion dollar deficit makes many cringe. McCain’s lack of experience might be working against McCain, but they are not showing him down. He’s the show-in Republican nominee and has been endorsed by political big-wigs such as California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and President George Bush himself. Ultimately, it won’t be his age and receding hairline that will be detrimental. His campaign got cut short. McCain’s allowed a lack of knowledge on the economy and unpopular stances on the war in Iraq and social issues will be what brings him down in the end.
Personal trainers available now

Recreation Center helps students get into shape at affordable prices

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Staff Writer

eight loss training is now professional and affordable. The CSUSB Recreation Center now offers personal training sessions at an affordable price for students, staff, faculty and alumni. Certified personal trainers are available at the Recreation Center to work with students on an on-1-1 basis.

Ninety percent of the trainers are certified through American Council on Exercise or ACSM. Trainers are an aid in achieving personal fitness goals. The forty to sixty minute, one-on-one sessions are designed to help people meet individual goals and needs.

There are nine personal trainers on staff. Most trainers are current students. By J. J. Heckert, supervisor of the personal trainers, feels students will benefit from peer training.

"I once had an interview with a student who wanted to know what I thought about personal training at the Rec. Center. I told him that we have a program for him. He was interested in the gym, but not sure if he could afford it. I told him that we offer personal training at an affordable price for students, so he signed up."

An initial assessment is required to determine an effective and personalized fitness plan. The consultation with a personal trainer will ask questions about the client's lifestyle, attitude towards fitness, eating and how much exercise would be best.

Heckert also pointed out that the personal training at the Rec. Center is non-profit.

"We try to get a client through the gym with knowledge about the equipment so they can move forward on their own."
Four athletes honored

Justin Delos Reyes

The Coyote Athletic Association (CAA) dis­tinguished four athletes instead of two, to recognize the award to Student Athletes of the Month at its meeting on April 1.

According to Athletic Director Dr. Kevin Hatcher, each of the four students — Freyja Berg (women’s water polo), Micael Burke (men’s golf), Jordan Dahl (softball), and Jason Klug (baseball) — were hon­ored at the April 20 meeting because of their outstanding performances last month.

Burke’s 72 goals recently set

"It lets student athletes know that we care"

passed Sarah Rutenbeck’s school-record career scoring record of 324.

This season, Berg has tallied 82 goals and is ranked second in the nation.

"Freyja is arguably the best women’s water polo player we’ve had. But beyond that, she’s one of the best athletes we’ve had in the history of our program," Hatcher said.

Burke shot rounds of 69, 65 and 69 for a 54-hole total of 203 in last month’s Southern California Intercollegiate event at the Mor­bella Country Club in San Juan Capistrano. Due to his stellar play, Burke went on to win at his first college tennis tournament at the event.

Dahl is the leading hitter on the

field this season, with 110 hits, four doubles, and 23 home runs. Dahl has also received the "Cody Coyote Award" for both fall and winter quarters (Priscilla Cooper/Chico)."