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CSUSB
Faculty edge closer to strike

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Staff Writer

They weren't many but they were voices.
Approximately 50 faculty members spent last Thursday afternoon picketing and telling anyone who would listen about their place for a possible strike for better salary and working conditions.

"The informational picketing is an attempt to inform faculty, students and the media that we haven't given up and we'll still be in the fight to get a good contract," San Bernardino California Faculty Association (CTA) Chapter President Tom Meisenhelder said.

The CFA has been negotiating for a new contract with the CSUSB Board of Trustees for almost two years.

CSUSB students also came out that Thursday afternoon to show support for the faculty.

"We are here today to support our professors and know we were tired of where the quality of education is," CFA student activist Cristy Rodriguez said.

Speakers at the informational picket included Rodriguez, Political Action and Legislative Representative for the CFA Susan Meisenhelder, and Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies Dr. Tom Rivers.

Rivers expressed his concern for contract negotiations.

Funding greases wheels of progress

Jenniffer Villalobos
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The Office of Technology, Trade and Industry Creation (OTTIC) at CSUSB recently approved several grants totaling $445,800. The grants will find seven companies throughout the United States working on biometrics and robotics.

"The companies will work to convert and improve existing military technology to that it can be used commercially." OTTIC is interested in a very specific area of technologies, everything from microtape to suborbital rocket launchers and biomedical research payoffs.

"We have decided to be more focused now, and this year we are looking at only two categories of technology: robotics and biometrics," Greg Zefirovsky, Communications Manager for OTTIC said.

Biometrics are technologies that enhance security systems by increasing the accuracy of personal identification.

The robotics area is focused on technologies that can be integrated with existing military robotics now in use in Iraq and Afghanistan.

CornerTurn a Coronado based startup company created in March of 2004, was awarded a $75,000 grant for the use of prototype testing and evaluation development.

CornerTurn will also receive up to $25,000 for a student study of BOTDROPS, which are sensors that maintain surveillance of previously cleared spaces such as buildings or vehicles.

GEM Power, a company in Redlands, has been awarded a marketing and feasibility study for its GEM Power Universal Battery Charger, an intelligent battery charging system that automatically determines the type and size of battery to be charged and completely recharges it.

Bionics America of Los Angeles will receive $20,000 for a marketing study to test and evaluate a blood vessel automation system. The work will be conducted with Unisys, at its facilities in Rossin, Virginia.

Embedded Computer Products of Wildomar, California, was awarded $10,000 for its plan to develop software for an embedded computer that will be used in a video game.

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Scholarship money

Maiert Marks
Staff Writer

The California State University Foundation announced $730,000 in funding for endowed scholarships to be available to students in the 2007-08 academic year. The funding is available to students who will be attending any of the 23 university campuses throughout California.

The funding is from endowed scholarships comes from donations by individuals and organizations to the CSUSB Foundation and has helped thousands of students at CSU over the years, CSUSB's assistant vice chancellor of advancement services Albert said, "Students can apply to CSUSB's financial aid office with an autobio­graphy to have their FAFSA online.

"It's also important for stu­dents to not forget about scholar­ships as well," said Roseanna Ruiz, director of financial aid at CSUSB. "Combined with federal and state aid, students have access to almost $120 million for the 2005-06 academic year.

Raird said she is expressing that number because this year due to the new Federal Pell Grant.

There are four key steps that CSUSB students need to complete to see if they are eligible to receive financial aid. Descriptions of the four steps and other options are available at CSUSB's financial aid website.

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Vision for gifts and estate

Wendy Diaz
Staff Writer

Carli Pringle has just been appointed to run CSUSB's Gift and Estate Planning Program. The Gift and Estate Planning Program is an element of fund raising at CSUSB that is part of a full fledged fund raising program.

Planned giving is typically referred to as "planned giving" because it involves people giving, while they are alive, that which they might otherwise leave to the university. Typically people who pass away.

The Gift and Estate Planning Program is a part of the university's "planned giving" program. It is to raise money from people who pass away.

According to Pringle "We

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Financial Aid

Work Study Program earned $970,000 and the Federal Supplementary Education Opportunity Grant (FSEOG) dis­persed $140,000.

$30 million in subsidized stu­dent loans was dispersed. Subsidized loans are need based loans given to students who do not need to pay interest until after gradua­tion. $25 million in unsubsidized loans was dispersed.

Students can receive financial aid information for all grade lev­els, including information about incoming freshmen and transfers, at http://fsaid.csusb.edu. Students with questions can call the finan­cial aid office, fax them, or submit them online.

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$350,000 endowed scholarship funding available

The autobiographical page gives students information about the context to include in their auto­biographical statement. Autobiographical statements are extremely important to applying for scholarships. In addition to the students' autobiographical statement the only way the com­mittee is going to get a chance to know the students are. We have some options. Students have three options for turning in the required docu­ments. They may drop them off at the financial aid office, fax them, or mail them.

Most CSU systems-wide scholarships require students to maintain full-time status for the duration of the academic year.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit all submissions submitted to the paper. The award is renewable and eligible to must be verified each year.

New applicants who have never been awarded a CSU sys­temwide scholarship receive pri­ority over other applicants who have received one in the past. Applicants may be con­sidered for more than one scholar­ship during the same academic year, but they are only considered for the amount of greater value first.

The $200,000 available overall, a little over $31,000 is available to CSUSB students specifically.

Both CSU Financial Aid and CSUSB specific scholarships are applied for by the same online application process.

CSUSB reserves for all the differ­ent system scholarships if offered by a representative appointed by the chancellor's office. A representative will contact you if you have been selected for additional information.

In the 2006-2007 academic year, CSUSB awarded a little over $16,000 to students who met the require­ments and completed the entire application process. They are if it wouldn't be done any other way.

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Faculty Picket

reflected through increased class sizes, fewer classes being offered, more cumbersome faculty, and increasing fees.

While the increases may not be desirable, some administra­tion feels that they are necessary.

"We don't like to see fees increase, but we need the money," Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Lovis Fernandez said.

In an attempt to avoid fees going to fund financial aid for CSUSB students, President Pringle’s office is looking at the increase. As the increase, there are a lot of things that Bernstein is able to do said Fernandez.

Corrections

In the Jan. 22, 2007 issue of the Coyote Chronicle, an arti­cle on CSUSB faculty status. Linda Palacios was incorrectly attributed to staff writer Chris Palacios.
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Still want to be a Greek? Check yourself

Tommy Harbor of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity promotes recruitment for his fraternity.

CSUSB Outdoors

Fun outdoors for yotes

Lauren Roberts

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Marketing technology

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Staff Writer

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OTTC is so new it has not been added to the campus map yet. This organization is designed to help promote the growth of high-tech businesses, generate job growth and economic development in the local, regional and national levels as well as foster the educational mission of the University.

"Although there are a lot of programs that do technology transfer and commercialization, we are one of the most successful," OTTC Communications Manager Greg Zenovik said.

The OTTC does marketing search for others as well. It helps to get products and discoveries patented in universities. The services are available to graduate students for marketing companies and CSUSB faculty for marketing studies among others.

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For a flue free season...

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Staff Writer

Everyone knows that a healthy diet, plenty of sleep and mental stress free life are the best ways to avoid getting sick. But at college, students, do we really have those lifestyle factors? Research shows there are alternatives and supplements that can help reduce the possibilities of being sick during this season with the cold and flu as well as lessen the effects of being sick. An article written by Armanda Maciel in Prevention magazine titled "The latest research on cold and flu, take it, and do to stay cold and flu free this season," gives a brief summary of what to do to monthly and daily to avoid the cold season. This month there are a few things you can do differently to add to your immune system. Book your flu and influenza shots early, get vitamin K, and vitamin D, to protect against infections and decrease severity if you should happen to get sick.

The CSUSB Health Center specifies those vaccinations along with other things to do regarding utilizing the tools they have to offer.

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Gearing up for the Grammys
Performers, nominees, and online contest

Daniel Ottinga
News Editor

Awards season is here once
again and with it arrives one of
music's most coveted honors — the
Grammys.
The 49th annual Grammy
Awards are scheduled to take
place at the Staples Center, beginning at
8 p.m., on Feb. 11, 2007. "We have a bunch of performers that
have been announced," Jennifer Koppel said. Koppel is Project Coordinator in the
Recording Academy's Communications and Media Relations department.

"The Red Hot Chili Peppers are going to be there, Beyonce, Justin
Timberlake, Carrie Underwood, the Dixie Chicks, Grohl/Berkeley,
there will be a lot of performers," Koppel said.

The nominees for album of the
year are: The Dixie Chicks, "Taking the Long Way," Grohl/Berkeley,
"St. Elsewhere," John Mayer, "Continuum," Red Hot
Chili Peppers, "Stadium Arcadium," and Justin Timberlake,
"FutureSex!LoveSounds.

Nominee for song of the year are: The Dixie Chicks,
"Tired" and "Lover's"; Will V.

Tranquility" by The Orange
County.

The works of Stanislav
Szukalski are mostly
from Fullerton, CA.
The artist had lived in
Fullerton, CA.

She said all of his work
reflective of the time period
he was a painter who focused on
landscapes. The main timeframe of his work was
1911-1955.

The exhibit at the museum consists of Szukalski's because
as well as a mix of nine paintings and drawings.

Teng Hsi Chiu, representing
the tranquil part of the exhibit, was
chosen by students.

The exhibit includes a mixed
admission of Chiu's oil and
watercolor paintings. Most of the works are
done in soft pastel colors.
Eva Kirsch, director of the
museum, has researched Szukalski's
work a lot because he is drawn to city
landscapes and architecture. She
admired his traditional Chinese
influences. The works of Chiu are largely
from Seattle, the Bay area and

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Radiohead, The Pixies, and The Roots.

which brings a wide variety of music to various fans. These fields staged The Red Hot Chili Peppers are scheduled to headline day two of the festival.

Coachella provides music of all genres including alternative, hip-hop and electronica. Performers who have once performed at Coachella include: Beck, Radiohead, The Piston, The Cure, The Mars Volta, The Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Depeche Mode and Tool.

There are five stages that play music continuously throughout the day. Coachella is usually a two day festival but this year a third day has been added.

The event will be held on April 27, 28 and 29 from 12 p.m. until midnight.

The 2007 line-up created big buzz with such talented talents as: Bjork, Interpol, Sonic Youth, Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Rapture, Plasoon, Rage Against the Machine and many more. Known for her bizarre electronic sound and something Bjork will headline day one.

Bjork is returning after performing at Coachella's 2002 festival and I was fortunate enough to attend.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers will bring their psychedelic-funk alternative music to the main stage on day two.

They are also returning to Coachella having previously performed in 2001. Known to be fanatical on stage the Red Hot Chili Peppers will without a doubt present a great show with gripping vocals by Anthony Kiedis and exhilarating guitar rhythms by John Frusciante. Also performing this year is the recently reunited band Rage Against the Machine. They will headline day three.

Well known for mixing hard rock, rap and funk music with revolutionized lyrics, Rage Against the Machine has been said to be the biggest performers to play the C-fest according to the Coachella website.

Other artist in the line-up for this year include: Peaches, Ghostface Killah, The Roots, Limp Bizkit, Daft Punk, Darnell Riso, Against Me, Yeah Yeahs, Depeche Mode and many more.

Many returning fans agree that this year is Coachella's finest.

"I was happy when I first went in Coachella to see The Pixies in 2004," freshen David Mejia said.

"I just love the idea of walking all day in the blazing bent listening to all kinds of music with all kinds of unique people like me. And now that I just found out about Rage I will be sure to be there again this year," Mejia said.

The Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival is located east of Palm Springs off the I-10 freeway.

Tickets go on sale Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. at all Ticketmaster locations.

Single day tickets are $80, three day-passes are $249 and one-night camping is $45 (plus an applicable service charge).

For a complete line-up and additional information, visit www.coachella.com.
History of ‘Black History’

Deborah Velas
Staff Writer

February is the month in which Black History is celebrated and remembered for many reasons. However, many people don’t realize that it originally started out as “Negro Week,” according to the NAACP.

Harvard scholar Dr. Carter G. Woodson established “Negro Week” in 1919 during the second week of February, according to History.com.

The week was chosen because of the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln, two men who had a great impact on Black culture.

Woodson was the son of for­mer slaves according to the Association for the Study of African American Life and History. He is known as “The Father of Black History.” Woodson devoted his life to making “the world see the Negro as a participant rather than as a by-law in history.” In 1926, “Negro Week” was renamed Black History Week, then extended to Black History month in 1976. During this month, African American achievements were celebrated during lectures, exhibits, banquets, cultural events, and the media.

It is because of Woodson that it has been made clear that Blacks have impacted the development of the social, political, and economic structures of the United States. Although February is the shortest month of the year, it contains the anniversaries of many significant individuals and events that contributed to America’s Black history.

These include Lincoln’s approval of the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery on Feb. 1, 1865, the Montgomery Bus Boycott arrests on Feb. 22, 1956, the Feb. 3, 1865 ratification of the 13th Amendment that states men will not keep a man from voting, and Greenbrier, North Carolina, Woolworth lunch-counter sit-ins on Feb. 1, 1960.

Even since the founding of “Negro Week” Banners have been assigned to each year to get the attention of the public. The theme for 2007 according to ASALH is “‘I Have a Dream’ – Frederick Douglas in the American Century.”

Their mission also is to encourage and provide opportunities to celebrate the diversity and cultural contributions of African Americans since 1976. “Black History Month to me is not only reflecting, but also reflecting and remembering,” said Mia McClay-Kelly, who manages public relations for the African Student Alliance at CSUSB campus. “It’s all about the reality.”

Student Johnathan Billinger said that we should “just get out and experience it for one month, we should celebrate and embrace the culture throughout the whole year. I’m black all year long.”

“Don’t just reflect one month. It should be 365 days to learn about your culture,” said Kimberly Benton, the secretary of ASA.

These students are all members of ASA that will be putting on student activities during Black History Month. Some activities are “Movie Night” on Feb. 6; “Black Love,” Feb. 13; and “Women’s Month,” Feb. 23.

To learn more about these activities, visit the website for the University Student Union at http://enrollment.csusb.edu or go to the University Student Union on the CSUSB campus.

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Application deadline: February 1, 2007

Applicants are available in the Academic Affairs Office, AD-101.
This Day in History

1613 Galileo observes Neptune but fails to recognize what he sees.

1845 Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" 1st published (New York City NY).

1848 Sicily accepts new Constitution (choose parliament/freedom of press).

1850 Henry Clay introduces a compromise bill on slavery to US Senate.

1886 1st successful gasoline-driven car patented, Karl Benz, Karlsruhe.

1896 Emile Grubbe is 1st doctor to use radiation treatment for breast cancer.

1919 Secretary of state proclaims the 18th amendment (prohibition).

1920 Walt Disney starts 1st job as an artist; $40 week with Kansas City Slide Co.


1930 1st movie in Cinemascope (The Robe) premieres.

1953 Jimi Hendrix & Peter Townshend wage a battle of guitars.

1969 6 Iranian held US hostages escape with help of the Canadians.


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1990 Exxon Valdez captain Joseph Hazelwood goes on trial due to oil spill.

1991 Nelson Mandela & Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi meet in Durban after 28 years.

1996 6,138th performance of "Cats" is held in London, surpassing record of Broadway's longest-running musical, "A Chorus Line".

1998 Woman's Clinic in Birmingham AL bombed, 1 killed.

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Immigration dilemma

Chris Ad Retzer
Staff Writer

Hundreds of illegal immigrants are deported after U.S. Immigration authorities conducted a sweep around Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties last week. Appropriately 700 people were arrested during the operation called "Operation Return to Sender." This action is part of an initiative that targets criminal aliens.

Although many of the individuals arrested were criminal, awaiting release from jail, people were also arrested for the simply being undocumented immigrants. The sweep included undocumented immigrants from 14 countries that included Japan, Poland, and India.

The Executive Director of the Coalition for Humane Immigrants Rights of Los Angeles, "This is not a show of force but a serious attempt to deal with an immigration system that just doesn't work."

Human rights organizations like the ACLU that the real issue is the border itself and deporting individuals because they are simply here illegally will not deter them from coming back.

Whichever side of the issue you're on, it is hard not to sympathize with undocumented immigrants who have come here to the United States for a chance at a better life for themselves and their families. For a country that is considered the melting pot of culture, how far have we suddenly become xenophobic?

The danger lies when trends in society move from xenophobia to prejudice and then to racism. When the ICE conducted their immigration sweep, they mentioned that most of the ones arrested were criminals. However, they also hinted individuals who were simply here without visas.

Four of foreigners has also moved this country in pursues that are not only racist but mention our first amendment rights. The Patriot Act allows warrantless eavesdropping on international calls even by U.S. citizens. Because of the global war on terror, Mobile Internet is targeted.

I agree that the immigration system and the border needs attention and reform, however, we need to look at how we can help those that are here already.

Instead of using our manpower to gather up undocumented individuals on the streets, we should have them guard the border. Those who are here already should be aided and educated in order to become better members of our culture and society, because otherwise we will lose or they are part of our world.

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Вот такая вот зима. Надеюсь, что в ближайшем году все будет с нами по-старому, и снова мы сможем наслаждаться теплыми и солнечными днями на открытом воздухе.

Конечно, хочется надеяться, что этот год принесет нам новые знакомства и веселые моменты. Кто знает, может быть, мы встретимся еще на следующем Superbowl.

Давайте будем готовиться к новому году с надеждой и уверенностью в себе, ведь мы - гордость непобедимой команды! С нетерпением ждем встречи с вами на следующем Superbowl XLI!
The Coyotes baseball team has a bright future ahead. The men's baseball team has already surpassed expectations, and with the addition of new players this year, they are confident in their ability to compete at a higher level. The best players will be encouraged to continue their baseball careers beyond the university. The team is looking forward to future seasons with new players and a new coach at the helm.

Sports

B-ball wins, stands are empty

Ashley Thompson
Staff Writer

Men's CSUSB Basketball is underway at home for the first season, and the men's CSUSB team has won four out of the six games, yet the stands are empty. So why are there not more fans showing up? There is a lack of school spirit for our Men's and Women's Basketball teams, let alone Coyote sports in general. Consequently, Arena, where the basketball games play, is a 3,000-seat, multi-use facility. At any given home game less than half of those seats are filled. A total of 4,029 people have attended the Men's home basketball games this season, while 5,659 people have attended the Women's home games.

If every game was filled to capacity there should have been 38,000 fans watching our teams play. That is a difference of 25,770 fans for the Men's basketball games alone.

The problem of lack of support for the Women's team is even worse. The average attendance for a Men's home basketball game this season is 701, with the average attendance at home this season for the Women is 262. The best single game attendance for the Men's team this season came on Jan. 13 in a game against Chico State. There was a crowd of 1,128 people.

The same right against Chico State the Women also had their biggest crowd with 375 fans in attendance. Lowest attendance for a Men's game was on Dec. 16 in a game against Grand Canyon University when there were only 12 people in the stands.

Students say the reason why fans are not showing up to the games is not enough time and lack of information.

CSUSB student Silvia Zangari simply said, "I don't have time" when asked why she hasn't been to the games.

The Coyotes average attendance for a Women's game was heavily out of about 15 other men basketball teams.

Priscilla Cooper/Chronicle

Coastal Carolina is almost at their first game on Fri. at 11 a.m. against Cal Poly Pomona.

Priscilla Cooper/Chronicle

The men's baseball team has only to stay strong this season, according to coach Alex McAllister.

"Better attitude...overall the team has more team unity and unity to stay strong this season," McAllister added.

"That's because I'm focused on academic goals and not activities," said senior Ashley Thomsen.

According to Assistant Coach Coussoulis, this is a better team than the one last year and that the team will only keep getting better throughout the year. McAllister mentioned that the team's lack of experience is better than the team they have last year.

There were many new add-ons to the team this season that included Baker, Dahir, and Jamie Lowe.

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Baker is one of the new players that Coussoulis said he has at All American at first base, and Lowe at second base.

This team is expecting many things from the season.

The team is also expecting great things from their returning players to help make this season great.

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We're trying to go to regionals and even further," Coussoulis said.

When asked what she felt would be areas for improvement within the team, she said that pitching was one of them so she was excited that they have many new and better pitchers.

Lowe, who is one of the new players was also excited about the team.

The girls are out on the field helping each other with pitching and hitting, and while listening to the music that plays through those girls have grown close.

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