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CSUSB’s new plan for security

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Staff Writer

The Virginia Tech campus was locked April 16 when student Cho Seung-Hui shot and killed at least 32 people, including himself. Two others were killed but authorities have yet to confirm that he killed them.

In the wake of the shooting, CSUSB campus police have stepped up security with extra officers patrolling.

“We have put out extra patrols,” Lt. Jimmie Brown said. “We will continue this for a month.”

As for security, students feel relatively safe attending class.

“I feel safe, I’m a little nerv­
ous. I’m a little cautious,” Liberal
studies major Dania Serino said. “I use police all over campus.”

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the end of the candlelight vigil held in honor of those who lost their lives in the tragedy at Virginia Tech. The school has not had to deal with an event like this before.

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CSU Accountability

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Staff Writer

As faculty bargain for better salaries and better benefits, numerous CSU administrators receive additional compensation long after leaving the system.

Last fall, the CSU Trustees awarded campus presidents and top administrators in the Chancellor’s Office 19 percent increases in compensation — including salary increases averaging 33.7 percent per person — according to the California Faculty Association’s (CFA) web­
site. Due to these additional com­
pensation, the Joint Legislative Audit Committee voted unanimously to explore CSU’s spending practices on April 17, 2007.

Senator Leland Yee, author of Senate Bill (SB) 190, believes that the accuracy within the CSU govern­ing boards needs to end and that the bill will provide the public with the democratic access they deserve.

The bill requires all compensation packages to be voted on by committees and sub-committees of the California State University Board of Trustees.

It also calls for the University of California Regents to use open forums when discussing appointments, employment, salary and benefit increases.

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In the past, CSU Trustees have been criticized for denying top university executives con­
This effort is being rewarded.

For top university administrators.

According to Student Affairs website, the bill comes after numerous audits, lawsuits and other revelations that have found that some top executives were paid more than what the public had been told.

It was told that the CSU failed to receive public approval of compen­
sation packages given to top executives.

Last year, Yee proposed a similar bill, Assembly Bill 775, which faced opposition from sena­

It was brought to a halt in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

California Lieutenant Governor John Garamendi, ex­

He called the process that took place in the Senate's attempt under the transparency of the CSU."…It is important that we give the public a chance to view what is happening in the system," Merki said.

A student fee increase is "nothing but a tax on students," Merki said.

The CFA unanimously opposes the measure and plans an rally to push the Legislature to provide money to cover the proposed 10 percent increase on student fees.

Over the last 4 years, stu­
dent fees have increased 75 per­
cent.

Some CSUSB students like Kevin Manning understand the poli­
cies are part of the yearly cycle, but like that they need and deserve changes.

"They (CSU Executives) need to come out and clear the air, but the reasoning behind the money being spent is complicated and is an issue that long after they have left the system," Manning said.

It is believed that college fees are a necessary transparency to keep the CSU award's money into its executive's system.

The Coyote Chronicle	intended to contact a spokes­
man from the CSU. One was not available for comments.

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Tap water is just as good as and in some cases better than bottled water, according to the Water Resources Institute (WRI) and the CSUSB students that participated in a taste test during Water Awareness Week.

Students participated in a "Honest" taste test of four regularly available sources of drinking water and decided which one they thought tasted best. 

Water choices were: Glacier filtered water, San Bernardino City tap water, Dasani Bottled Water and Arrowhead Mountain Spring water.

With 33.7 percent of the votes, the Glacier filtered water tasted the best to the students. 

"It filtered water is primarily tap water but it tastes different because of the extra filtering," I said. "I don't drink tap water because I just don't like the way it tastes. Maybe it's just in my area but the water is a little discolorated and it looks goes to gray," sophomore Claudia Qualls said.

"I was surprised to hear that tap water was ranked highly," said San Bernardino City tap water received 26 percent of the votes which ranked it at second place among the other water choices. Tap water is municipal water and is highly regulated with oversight by both the federal and state governments. This water goes through a minimum four-step treatment process. According to the WRI, water agencies are required to test the treated water to meet the expected levels in the tap water quarterly and are required to publish a detailed water quality report annually. Tap water is the only source regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). 

Regardless of the regulations imposed by the EPA, CSUSB senior Lora Willoughby prefers to drink bottled water.

"I would have students who pick the bottled water. Aquafina probably is the only brand that I can't help it," Willoughby said. "With tap water, the plants are supposed to impart it daily however depending on the areas you live in it's just not the same.

Bottled water, specifically Dasani, ranked third with 21.5 percent of the votes. Unlike tap water, bottled water is regulated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) because it is served as a beverage.

According to the WRI, at the national level the FDA is responsible for bottled water safety but the FDA rules exempt wastes that are packaged and sold within the same state which accounts for between 60 and 70 percent of all bottled water sold in the United States.

"That means that bottled water does not have the same oversight that municipal water does. Bottled water is not required to report annually to its customers about the contaminants in the water," Willoughby said.

With 16.6 percent of the votes, Arrowhead Mountain Spring bottled water ranked fourth place. 

Spring water is water from an underground formation from which water flows naturally to the surface of the earth but the actual source of water is not always clear as some bottled water is misleadingly employing the words "spring water" comes from pristine water sources when it is not.

According to WRI, FDA rules allow bottlers to label their product "spring water" but the water must be brought to the surface using a pumped well and not be treated with chemicals or preservatives that can cause negative effects in humans or with certain food allergies.

The value of water and its components are important nation­ally because of potential pollution. The EPA, with their standards that are composed of pollutants which contributes to bottl­ing companies to provide environmentally friendly water to consumers.

"If we know that we can just turn on the faucet and drink tap water. Most everyone should stay with that," Pierce said. "They don't have the infrastructure how to produce water through the tap, so bottled water is a good idea for other countries."

Sanie Earp, the historian archivist at WRI, agreed with Willoughby. "Water standards in other countries are not as high as ours. They use bottled water to super­ceed the standards of their own country," Earp said. "Our standards are some of the highest in the world. Every water district in California meets and exceeds the standards."

"I don't drink tap water because it's not clear and I know that it's not very clear. I worked in the water industry, I know that all the water in this country on one source is the highest," Earp said.

CSUSB students listed 33 candidates for bottled water on Thursday night in some instances, to be more health­ful ourselves, we need to be more caring and to reach out more so than we typically do," Kornig said. "A single person, even though there were some students, we still fell through the cracks. That's the thing that every one of those people who fall through the cracks can have more assistance and more support."

The amount of students who came to show their support and empathy for the victims and their families was surprising.

"I'm really impressed by the number of students that turned, changed, named, or numbered," Kornig said. "And I could tell them how the people were feeling the day.

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Melanie Hunter/Chronicle

"What's in your water?"

CSUSB filtered water placed first in the WRI water taste test held at CSUSB.

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VT Candlelight Vigil

Most sentiments expressed at the vigil spoke of keeping, reaching out to one another, and crying.

"We need to be more whole­lingual that it was a meaningful experience for them."

The vigil concluded with a blindfold, where all those in atten­dance were asked to hold hands and not look around. "I wish the students would express our feelings to those who turned, changed, named, or numbered," Pierce said. "We need to be more whole­santly and with the people who may be our last time or year last time.

Incident Reports

Incident: Missing / Harmless Description: At approximately 5:20 p.m., officers were dis­patched on a reported stalking and harassment call near University Apartments, building 62. Upon arrival, both students were contacted and counseled. At the time of contact, the victim was not desirous of prosecution.

Date: 04-04-07
Incident: Expired vehicle regis­tration over six months Description: At approximately 2.03 p.m., an officer impounded a student's vehicle that was expired at the turn-off point of San Bernardino Village Drive. The vehicle's regis­tration was expired over six months.

Date: 04-04-07
Incident: Entering (unauthorized vehicle)
Description: At approximately 3:47 p.m., officer impounded and stored a vehicle abandoned at the 10 Pallets Parking Lot at the manager's request due to a 72 hour notification left on the vehi­cle.

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More opportunity for college grads

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A recent survey conducted by CareerBuilder.com reveals that there is an upward trend for job prospects and starting salaries for recent college graduates. The study shows that 42 percent of hiring managers expect to increase starting salaries for recent college graduates in 2007 and only four percent plan on decreasing them.

The survey further shows that 76 percent of hiring managers plan to offer around $30,000 to $40,000, an upward trend for job prospects and starting salaries for recent college graduates. However, one-third of the hiring managers surveyed say that they will be able to stand out to these potential employers. Often the question is asked about the intensity of having a good GPA. The study showed that one-third of the hiring managers surveyed require at least a 3.5 GPA and one-fifth is shown to require a 3.5 and above.

Paul Esposito has been the Student Career Coordinator at CSUSB for thirty years. "It becomes very difficult for employers to see the capability of a possible employee by putting so much weight and emphasis on GPAs," Esposito said.

Esposito further noted that even if you have a subpar GPA, the opportunity for you to acquire certain jobs are still possible if you know how to sell yourself. "The difficulties that many students face when entering the work-force is the confidence and preparation when trying to get a job," Esposito said.

Based on his personal experiences Esposito feels that generally "related work-experience is not required but having any work experience is very helpful."

Of course it is always more appealing to the hiring managers that graduates would have experience in the work that they are applying for. However, volunteer work as well as part-time work can help a student’s resume stand out just as well.

"About 75 percent of students at CSUSB hold either a part-time or full-time job," Esposito said, showing that there are many students who cannot spend the ideal amount of time on their school-work due to certain circumstances.

Though students working through the Cal State student program can only work up to twenty hours a week, those students, work-off-campus can find themselves working one or two jobs and working thirty to forty hours a week.

The CSUSB career development program has made it its priority to provide students with the correct tools and training to help students work out just about anything to prepare them for their future career.

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Poor nutrition, smoking and learning habits as well as alcohol abuse is putting more than 20 percent of young adults at risk. Additionally, one-third of young adults are at greater risk due to lack of knowledge.

Most young men are aware that prostate exams start at age 50 but few do not know that they can request them now from their doctor as a part of a routine visit.

Young women are aware that mammograms are to be done by the age of 40. In California, there are currently 4866 percent of young adults that are overweight and they demonstrate unhealthy eating habits and as a result 24.4 percent of them are at risk of developing cancer.

Not to mention that a substantial amount of young adults consume more than 40 percent of their daily caloric intake from the foods, brush fires and earthquakes.

Cancer Awareness

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Continue the success CSUSB emergency plans

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Closer to a greener campus

The Green Earth Club and Green Campus program gathered outside the Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU) to kick off Earth Week on April 17, 2007. The goal of the Green Earth Club is to promote energy conservation and efficiency, water conservation and recycling. The Green Campus Program is led by students.

We work to educate students on campus about saving energy, ASHley O'Neil, a program coordinator for the Green Campus Program said, "There are so many ways to do this, and they're all so simple."

The first 300 students to stop by the tables received a mug made from recycled plastic. These mugs were given out to encourage students to recycle. Those who received the free campus mugs will also receive 80 cent milks all over campus. By using the mugs, students will be helping to reduce campus waste from take-out containers.

"There are recycling bins all over campus," Marcie Horsky, President of the Green Earth Club, said. "If the buildings there still insist to recycle paper and cardboard."

They are even plans to recycle old cell phones and ink cartridges, which contribute to CO2 emission.

"The program was able to hire interns installed on the arcade games in the SMSU. With the quarter include Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Kappa Delta sorority, Alpha Phi sorority, the co-ed fraternity Delta Sigma Chi, Lambda Theta Alpha, Latina Sorority, Inc. and a combined team of women from the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)."

The first event for the sorority women, following the kick-off event, is on Saturday, April 28th, which has the teams facing off for soccer on the athletic fields.

On the following day, the teams will play volleyball in the Coussoulis Arena, followed by a two-day break period on Monday and Tuesday.

Events will resume on Wednesday, May 2 with a barbeque for the sorority women to share Greek spirit.

The event is co-ed and is designed to bring all the Greek community together. That night, sporting events will resume with dodge ball.

The final sport for women is softball, played Thursday, May 3 on the softball fields. The game will be followed by a Greek speaker or to the Santos Manuel Student Union at 8 p.m.

Lip sync begins Saturday, May 5 at 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Lip sync is a separate event, with its own point scale and award ceremony. It involves acts from each of the sororities and fraternities.

"I am really looking forward to Greek Week because it gives me a chance to bond with my sorority sisters and compete as a sport," said first-year participant Natalie Fajardo, member of ZTA.

Although the dates for the sorority games have been scheduled, the time of the events are sensitive and will be announced during the week.

The fraternities involved this year include Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Sigma Chi fraternity, Sigma Nu fraternity, and co-ed fraternity Delta Sigma Chi.

Friday, April 27th begins the events with dodge ball at 3 p.m. in the Coussoulis Arena. Football begins at 9 a.m. on the following day, and will be played on the athletic fields.

Finishing off the first week is softball, played on Sunday, April 29th on the softball fields. The games will begin at 9 a.m.

After a two-day break on Monday and Tuesday, and co-ed events on Wednesday and Thursday, sports will conclude on Friday, May 4th, with basketball played at 3 p.m. in the Coussoulis Arena.

Unlike former Greek Weeks, co-ed teams will be formed to raise money for their philanthropies and to promote Greek unity.

"We have decided to move away from CSUSB's traditional Greek Week system because it only involved sports and was focused on the individual organizations, rather than the Greek system as a whole," IFP President and Sigma Chi member Jarek Fridericksen said.

"Our focus is on drawing people together and helping our community."
Healthy and safe at CSUSB

Matt Faulkner
Staff Writer

TV started requiring the twisting of a knob to change a channel. However, when people started getting sick of twisting their TV dimer to the side, climbing out of the couch and walking that 3-yard marathon to the TV, someone decided to invent the remote control.

Now with the recent invention of a voice-activated and hands-free universal remote we are given the ability to achieve maximum laziness.

For about $55 this remote, called Surfboard, makes it so sports fans are never given the daunting task of pressing 0-6-6 to watch Sportcenter again. The viewer simply calls out, "Spectrum" and the TV obeys.

Surfboard allows you to say any phrase you want into the remote and assigns that phrase to any channel you want.

For instance, those who think they might miss a second of American Idol need only to utter the name of their favorite contestant into the remote and have that name replaced on their TV network. Then all they have to say is "Sanjaya Malakar" when American Idol is in view and the channel would change to it.

For the remote to know what you are talking to however, you must first say "surfboard" when they respond to the voice command you want such as "Sportscenter" or "Sanjaya Malakar."

A Lakers fan was asked if she'd like it all if she had to say it, "Lakers away game" (which would represent KCAL) or "Lakers home game" (which would represent FSN) whenever she wanted to watch a game.

"I really only watch two things on TV and that's American Idol and Lakers games," I know what channels those are on so it would be silly for me to say a remote just for the reason that I would say something like, "Just push a couple buttons."

In addition to changing a channel, Surfboard can also be taught to tune on your TV, play a DVD or control the volume by the voice command of your choice. The remote is also completely compatible with TiVo.

It is not mandatory to only use the Surfboard as a voice remote. It can also be used as any other universal remote by manually pressing buttons. Another feature the remote has is a memo recorder.

If you saw a commercial of a movie that you wanted to see and wanted to be sure to remember that it is coming out December 9th, Surfboard would allow you to record a voice memo up to nine seconds long. You can include the date, when you want to reserve tickets and any other comments you might want to say about the movie.

Using the voice recognition the Surfboard draws the battery of its manufacturer to its federal long power adapter often used however. The power adapter can double as a battery charger for the Surfboard's four, triple-a rechargeable batteries.

Surfboard's official website claims that its buttons are "scape off" and have a "distinctive shape" which they think will eliminate the possibility of accidental inputs. You can try the Surfboard as well as look at more of its features on the web at http://www.surfboard-remote.co.uk/index.htm.

Counseling, as well as many other services were discussed at the Health and Safety Fair on April 23, 2007. This week it was an annual hot topic at the fair because of the Virginia Tech tragedy.

"This week it was in the news because of the Virginia Tech Massacre, it made people pretty nervous," counselor Terry Schmitt.

This week at the fair, it made people nervous.

The fair was at the Student Recreation Center and was for both students and staff. The fair provided information about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) and Hepatitis.

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The Surfrider Surfboard, which was the center of attention at the fair, boasts a memo recorder. For the remote to know what you are saying, you must first say "surfboard" and then it will respond to the voice command you want such as "Sportscenter" or "Sanjaya Malakar."

A Lakers fan was asked if she'd like it all if she had to say it, "Lakers away game" (which would represent KCAL) or "Lakers home game" (which would represent FSN) whenever she wanted to watch a game.

"I really only watch two things on TV and that's American Idol and Lakers games," I know what channels those are on so it would be silly for me to say a remote just for the reason that I would say something like, "Just push a couple buttons."

In addition to changing a channel, Surfboard can also be taught to tune on your TV, play a DVD or control the volume by the voice command of your choice. The remote is also completely compatible with TiVo.

It is not mandatory to only use the Surfboard as a voice remote. It can also be used as any other universal remote by manually pressing buttons. Another feature the remote has is a memo recorder.

If you saw a commercial of a movie that you wanted to see and wanted to be sure to remember that it is coming out December 9th, Surfboard would allow you to record a voice memo up to nine seconds long. You can include the date, when you want to reserve tickets and any other comments you might want to say about the movie.

Using the voice recognition the Surfboard draws the battery of its manufacturer to its federal long power adapter often used however. The power adapter can double as a battery charger for the Surfboard's four, triple-a rechargeable batteries.

Surfboard's official website claims that its buttons are "scape off" and have a "distinctive shape" which they think will eliminate the possibility of accidental inputs. You can try the Surfboard as well as look at more of its features on the web at http://www.surfboard-remote.co.uk/index.htm.

Counseling, as well as many other services were discussed at the Health and Safety Fair on April 23, 2007. This week it was an annual hot topic at the fair because of the Virginia Tech tragedy.

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The girls had to hit the streets of Sydney and use their newly acquired skills to conduct random interviews. They had to incorporate as much Aussie slang as possible into those interviews, they were given an Aussie slang booklet to use as a reference. The entire series of interviews was America’s Next Top Model.

Natasha was the challenge winner. She was given the opportunity to become a correspondent on The Tyra Banks Show.

On last week’s episode, instead of having a usual photo shoot, the girls had to shoot a Cover Girl commercial with a thick Australian accent. “What you looked like to me at our mirror was making fun of being a Cover Girl,” Tyra Banks said.

“Now I know if I turned up to any major fashion magazine and met the editor, I don’t think she’d get through the door,” Judge Deeley said. During an interview, Jael said she believes the reason why she got eliminated is because the judges didn’t understand her.

ANTM airs every Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the CW.

FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "THE SIXTH SENSE" AND CO-WRITER OF "BATMAN BEGINS"
Prince of Darkness comes out of hiding

Peruvian Osbourne said according to hasn’t been just slapped out and put down,” said Osbourne, album will feature songs titled, 22nd. Prince of Darkness, Away,” “Civilize the Staff new album set to release May 23rd.

He said Rolling Stone magazine that the Iraq war weighed heavily on him as he wrote some of the songs on the album and lead it as inception.

“I just thought there’s so much bad news, the only way I can release it is so go to war and be the leader of the society music,” Osbourne said according to blurb.com.

Ozzy Osbourne’s first album in 6 years will be in store May 22.

Ozzy Osbourne’s band to replace Jake Wylde, bassist Blasko and touring guitarist Zakk Wylde, bassist Blasko and drummer Mike Bordin in Osbourne’s home studio in Los Angeles, located in the newly soundproofed guest house behind his Beverly Hills mansion.

The number features a number of songs about Osbourne’s unease with current events.

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Osbourne made the announcement that Ozzfest will be free to everyone this summer.

Fans will be able to use a code found in specially marked copies of “Black Rain” where they can redeem two tickets off www.ozzfest.com starting May 22.

Ozzy Osbourne’s band is sure to play a some of “Black Rain” during Ozzfest.

For more information about Osbourne or Ozzfest you can visit www.ozzy.com or www.ozzfest.com.

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CSUSB Talent Show winners What Hands Are For show us what it takes to win Best In Show.

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Arts & Entertainment

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CSUSB students showcase their artistic talents

Amanda Kemp Staff Writer

The confident-throwing pair band What Hands Are For, won Best in Show and a prize of $250 at the 6th annual Talento Show on April 13.

The CSUSB Student Union Program Board (SUPB) presented the talent show that included dance, song, comedy, ruffles and a special appearance by the University Dance Company in the Student Union building with more than 300 people in attendance.

Ryan Tamashiro, Kayla, and Cooper entrance rights, light, sound and glamour. The audien-

tribute knew they were in for a show.

Under the influence performed an energetic rock song that won the cover ever.

“We played well,” Scott Kozlowski, member of Under the influence said.

Lady Justice accompanied by Jeremy Vincent sang “Hans’ Song” while playing her acoustic guitar.

Jeremy Vincent, wanted to "spel 'rancha" by performing a poem with the hopes of bringing "food for the mind" for the judges and the audience.

Julia Higgins made the song "Tightrope," originally sung by Bryan Adams, his own by acknowledging the people that are important in his life.

After intermission, What Hands Are For performed their original song "We Move Clouds.

With a performance classified as "castronaut," which includ-

ed lead drums, strong vocals, a stripped tank top and confetti, there was no question why judges picked them as Best in Show.

Ryan Tamashiro and another dance performer demonstrated their skills on the dance floor with a break-dance routine that includ-

ed head spins and back-flips.

With aspirations to join American Idol later this year, Kimberly Cotton sang a self writ-

en monologue followed by the song "Does My Ring Bum Your Second Second place and Alvarado won for best in show .

Colton took second place and Andersen took first place in the dancing category. Hot Fire on Three performed with the intensity of the group name.

The audience responded with the same amount of energy as three dozens.

The categories of the talent show were singing, dancing, variety and host in show.

The awards included: $150 for best in show, $250 for first place in each category, and $50 for second place in each category.

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It isn't all in the hips

Wendy Blist
Staff Writer

CRUSH now offers belly dancing at the new Recreational Center. Classes have already begun and instruction is being led by Lynne Richardson.

Those already taking her classes have begun learning various techniques and styles in belly dancing.

Richardson provides hip scarves which she instructs her students to wear. “If I can hear the scarves then I know where the hips are moving, even though I can’t see them,” she said.

Students have been lining up to join Richardson.

“If you’ve never danced before, you’re going to feel awkward at first, and it’s all right. You’ll get better,” Richardson said.

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Some of the people waiting for instructions to begin have known Richardson and were looking forward to her class.

“I have been taking belly dancing with Richardson for some time and it is really fun. I always look forward to it,” Tina Bailie said.

Others bumped into it by chance and decided to enroll.

“We were just walking by and saw it announced. We thought it would be fun,” Candice Hughes and Christy Dein Medium said.

Richardson began her class with d j a n a music and a good stretch. Afterwards the music changed into more traditional styles for belly dancing.

“Keep your stomach tucked in. You will learn to work on moves like the shimmy, figure-eight, and the couter.” Richardson said as she demonstrated each move.

The abdominal muscles and numerous muscle groups will definitely get a work out from belly dancing.

For those concerned that you need to work on your dance ability, don’t worry, there is plenty of moving and dancing.

The class is very upbeat and the music is changed continuously.

Those bored easily will not have a problem because Richardson often changed the style of the classroom by having the students sit on the floor while working the moves.

Richardson has been belly dancing for over seven years, although she has been interested in the history and art of the dance since 1988 when she traveled to Egypt.

Richardson’s personal style focuses on the Egyptian way of belly dancing. There are various styles and methods associated with belly dancing.

This dance form has evolved in many different countries through different ways, therefore there is little information on how it was practiced centuries ago.

“The new style emerging is A.T.T., which is American Tribal

June 2007
Holocaust remembrance

Cross-Cultural Center helps raise awareness

Larry Palacios
Staff Writer

Millions of human lives were lost during the Holocaust. The atrocities that took place were monstrous and ones that can only hope they never occur again.

To remind students of the evil that occurred in Europe, the Cross-Cultural Center held a Holocaust Remembrance event at CSUSB.

The event was held in the Senior Student Center from April 16-20, starting at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and was free of charge.

Holocaust Remembrance Day is observed on the evening of April 15 to the 19th. People from all over the world take part in various ceremonies and it was nice to see CSUSB do the same.

Charlene Casimiro was the coordinator of the event and it was her hope that students could learn more about the Holocaust.

"I wanted to give students a chance to see photos, to learn to remember what happened," Casimiro said. "I wanted to allow them to see the reality and affects of the Holocaust.

Upon entering the exhibit, your vision was led to the walls where there were countless black-and-white photos showing the magnitude of the Holocaust.

There were also pictures of mass graves, bodies and children that had been killed and left on the ground.

One picture that was particularly haunting was one of a group of children who looked like nothing more than skin and bones. They were starving to death.

Also on display was a projector showing slides of information that relates to the Holocaust.

Close to 9 million Jews were affected by the Holocaust and close to 6 million lives were lost.

Genetic experiments were conducted on twins in order to study them. Testing was also done on infertile women in order to see if they could still be able to conceive.

A video was also being shown called "Broken Silence" which was directed by Steven Spielberg.

The goal of the video was to record the testimonies of Holocaust survivors and allow it to be a teaching resource as well as a historical one.

When Casimiro was asked why it is important to remember the atrocities that took place during the Holocaust, she said, "The month of April is important in that many things occurred during this month, not only in the Holocaust, it is part of the elements that exist.

It is important to remember that death is happening all the time. People are being slaughtered in other countries and if we can take something away from the Holocaust event, it is that we must learn that evil is everywhere."

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Student Sandy Naranjo, a silent demonstrator, was featured at the National Day of Silence to raise awareness.

"I wanted to exhibit a project which is called "Broken Silence,"" Casimiro said.

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For a day high schools and universities across the nation have fallen silent and the atmosphere at CSUSB was no different.

"It is very time consuming to remain silent from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and pass out colored "speaking cards" to explain their intentions in keeping with the National Day of Silence on April 18.

The silent protest served to bring to light the silenced that members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community along with their straight allies face on a daily basis as result of discrimination, harassment and prejudice.

For those who are either not part of the LGBT or don't know anyone within that community, very little is known about the Day of Silence.

The participant's role becomes that of not only a silent protestor, but also educator with the use of their "speaking cards."

The "speaking cards" as result educate people about the day itself and the anti-LGBT treatment it precludes, bringing the end of injustice towards LGBT closer.

For Kristin Talbot, a Senior at CSUSB, silence was used to her advantage.

"I felt kind of forced people to pay attention. If you are not normally silent," Talbot said. "When you are silent, people tend to ask why. By explaining to them about Day of Silence you can help spread the word about discrimination against the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community and hopefully help end it."

Students found ways to express their opinions regarding the importance that the Day of Silence holds through such methods as postcards and sticky notes, despite their pledge to not speak.

One student who felt strongly about the message behind the Day of Silence was Larry Palacios.

"The day for me is to recognize the situations that LGBT individuals face and many are forced to suffer in silence," Meyer said. "My silence is to make others aware of those issues and help break silence."

Meyer also went on to say that the Day of Silence carries particular importance because she has had prejudice first-hand on campus in the form of verbal bullying, ignorance and intolerance.

The message of non-violent protest was not lost on those who chose to not participate in the Day of Silence.

Among the day's speaking allies was Jeremy Vasquez, a Psychology major at CSUSB.

"I admire their conviction. I wasn't such a big month, I'd do it too," Vasquez said just before giving Sophomore Sandy Naranjo, who was silent for the day, a friendly hug.

Over 100 students organized the First Day of Silence at the University of Virginia (UVA) in 1996.

The day was taken national the following year due to its widespread success at UVA taking the silent protest from one university to nearly 100 colleges and universities across the world.

In 2001, the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network became the official organizational sponsor of the National Day of Silence and is now doing so brought greater resources and funding.

In 2002, the National Day of Silence received greater recognition as a result of the National Day of Silence which called "Broken Silence," which was introduced in Congress earning the support of 29 co-signers.

Meanwhile that same year in California, Gay, Lesbian and Transgender Day of Silence was brought to Congress earning the support of 29 co-signers.

For Kristen Tahour, a Senior at CSUSB, the use of their "speaking cards" was a massive genocide.

"I believe the Holocaust was a massive genocide. Something that involves massive destruction. It's past, it's present and future," Casimiro said.

The Cross-Cultural Center's main goal this year is to explore their own cultures as well as those from all over the world.

The Cross-Cultural Center allows students to enhance diversity which makes students appreciate those around them.

For more information on future events visit the Cross-Cultural Center online at: csusb.edu/ccc.

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Student Sandy Naranjo shows off her "speaking card" to explain why she is silent.

Currently the National Day of Silence is in its 11th year with thousands of high schools and colleges in participation.

For more information on the National Day of Silence, visit the website at www.dayofsi-lence.org.
Presidential spring training

Will Durst
Political Comedian

The World Series of presidential politics may be 19 months down the road, but the players are already lining up their clean and playing pepper with fancy bats on the sandlots of Iowa and New Hampshire. Yes, my friends, it's spring training for the presidency.

A spring training where fundraising takes the place of calibration. And hitting charts are supplanted by fundraising. And the closest fight of Axe Branding is now packed with employees earmarked for... you get it, fundraising.

No with sitting president or vice-president running for the first time in 40 years, the 50 field promises to be more crowded than a trainer's table after the first day of winter sports for pitchers and Molinas.

Besides, this is America. Where any Dominican can become a shortstop and any American can coin that phrase, I'm not miffed.

"Will Durst."

Our campus police and administration are forever creating new strategies to handle emergencies.

Virginia Tech tragedy hits home

Dafne Boliana/Chronicle

Student Health and Psychological Counseling Center which provides services in general student health as well as counseling for depression, anxiety, relationship concerns, stress and situational problems.

CSUSB Freshman Maria Valdivia expressed her concern for the way that Virginia Tech chose to handle Cho Seung-Hui's apparent psychological problems. "This could have been prevented if his behavior had been monitored and not ignored."

Anyone who's anyone with an opinion seems to want to point a finger somewhere. It may be that much of this is due to the constant development of the story and the need for a resolution. The truth is that with the man behind the massacre dead, answers about why this event occurred or what could have been done to prevent it will never be resolved. It can only be concluded that this deranged man may have been beyond help and beyond the help that was offered him. The only thing left to establish is that the CSUSB community is what we should learn from this.

Dr. Albert Karim, CSUSB President, gave his words of advice. "We need to be in support of each other, we must have empathy, concern and affection for each other while remaining tough-minded when it is important."

It could be extremely easy to make this tragedy affect us in a negative manner. "Unless you change the nature of the University and hum to become more similar to that of airport-like security, it is unlikely to prevent an occurrence such as this," Karim said.

With safety being the main concern, it is possible to have a secure campus without having to resort to such drastic measures. This unfortunate tragedy gives us the opportunity to review safety procedure and responsibilities. We cannot ignore our responsibility as students to live up to the standards of a close community and have genuine care and concern for each other.

This tragedy is what binds all our separate lives together and that is something to be valued and protected at all costs.
The "fantanker syndrome"

The last finale

CSUSB Women's tennis ended at Sonoma State

Arapana Bower
Staff Writer

Cal State San Bernardino Women's Tennis team played their last finale to Sonoma State University on April 14, 2007.

The Sonoma State women's tennis team cruised to their second straight CCAA victory in as many days on Saturday with an 8-1 thrashing of CSUSB. The win left the Saints with a 5-3, 3-4 CCAA. CSUSB finished the 2007 season with a 3-13 record and a 1-9 mark in the CCAA.

Sonoma State finished the CCAA schedule 6-2, which is 9-8 overall.

Junior tennis player Jennifer Joy was selected as the Prin-California Collegiate Athletic Association "player of the week" for the fourth time this season for her winning performances in two CCAA matches this past week.

Jennifer Joy averaged her only conference loss last Thursday, April 12, 2007 with a 6-2, 6-4 win over CSUSB tennis player, Kristina DeBella and then closed out her CCAA dual match season with a 6-1, 6-4 rout over Sonoma's only tennis player, Stephanie Luk.

She finished her 2007 CCAA season at 9-1 in the CCAA and No. 1 singles and 14-2 overall as she prepares to compete in the 10th Ojai Valley Invitational Tournament for college tennis.

Joy was selected as the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference's most valuable player in 2006 as a sophomore and the conference's freshest of the year in 2005.

She was previously honored as player of the week in the CCAA on Feb. 5-11, Feb. 26-March 4 and March 5-11.

Joy was voted with her 2007 doubles partner, sophomore Lexie Hill, 4-6 in the CCAA and 5-4 overall.

Junior Jennifer Joy of Palm Desert defeated Stephanie Luk of Sonoma State University to finish the conference season with a 4-1 record.

Earlier in the week, she averaged her only loss in CCAA play with a 6-4, 6-2 win over CSUSB tennis player, Kristina DeBella.

Joy, who will compete in the in CCAA Valley Tournament (collegiate women's tennis) in April 26-Through April 29, finished the regular season with a 14-2 overall record at No. 1 singles.

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Pau Gasol, one of the greatest national players, of the San Antonio Spurs.

Sports

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Seniors of the 30 NBA teams make up the pool of players for the draft, leaving the final four teams as the lottery's big chance.

Interestingly, betting, better known as "kicking," is a strategy some fans believe helps one team to become the worst team in the league, thereby bettering their chances for the number one pick in the NBA draft.

This is not a new idea. In fact, many have made a big deal of this before, causing the NBA to create a draft lottery and incorporate some elements of chance.

The lottery is complicated and mathematical, with its intention to see their teams do better in the long run, even if that means losing their teams to lose, "fantanker" makes it interesting for the fans who root for the worst teams, to win.

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The team with the worst record in the draft has a 25 percent chance of getting the first pick, the second worst team has a 19.9 percent chance, and the options keep dropping down the list in the draft has a 25 percent chance of getting the first pick.

"This is not a new idea. In fact, many have made a big deal of this before, causing the NBA to create a draft lottery and incorporate some elements of chance.

The lottery is complicated and mathematical, with its intention to see their teams do better in the long run, even if that means losing their teams to lose, "fantanker" makes it interesting for the fans who root for the worst teams, to win.

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This leads me to believe that community college competition is much different than four-year university competition, said Leuthold.

"I started playing tennis for my community college, but playing here was a lot easier," said Leuthold.

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"This puts her back in contention for the conference," Parrrell said. "The Coyotes have done well throughout the season but other opponents but when coming up against teams like CSA they have not produced. "The series started off well," Parrrell said. "We had some issues that we have had to overcome.

Early in the season the Coyotes relied pitching has been in bad repair with guys out with injuries.

"One issue we have had is relief pitching, it is kind of stepped up right now with players out due to injuries," Parrrell said.

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