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**California teachers get a break**

Andrew Burdick  
Staff Writer

The opportunity to change lives through teaching and work with children is shown to be a priority in California as grant monies are made available to help pay students’ tuitions.

The 2007-08 Child Development Grant Program is designed for students who are attending a California Community College or four-year institution, and pursuing a Child Development Permit to teach or supervise in a school or licensed California children’s center.

For every year that students will receive the grant they must agree to teach in California schools or children’s centers.

Mr. Altbach, said “Not only will this help students, but it will encourage them to work in the California school system and help with the overcrowding of California schools.”

Mrs. Altbach knows what a valuable job teaching can be as she has an average of 38 students in each of the six classes she teaches every day at Moore Middle School. Teaching for over 20 years has allowed her to see the growing trend in California’s overcrowding of schools.

“California has one of the worst student-teacher ratios in the nation,” Altbach added. “We need more qualified teachers that have been trained well.”

San Bernardino County is no stranger to the concept of overcrowded schools. The average pupil-teacher ratio was 28.3 students for every one teacher in 2000. This is a little less than the average of the United States, which was only 14.8 students for every one teacher, according to a study done by the University of Arkansas. San Bernardino County also had an average of 22.4 students for every one teacher.

Junior high teacher Maralita Altenbach believes that these grants can encourage more students to become teachers, which will help with school overcrowding.

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**High contract ratified**

Adriana Vargas  
Staff Writer

After almost two years of bargaining more than 23,000 California State University (CSU) Faculty members can receive back on their financial strain with the ratification of their contract.

The CSU Board of Trustees’ Committee on Collective Bargaining ratified the tentative agreement between the CSU and the California Faculty Association (CFA) on May 15, 2007. Ratification by the full board was expected May 16, 2007.

“Through intense negotiations, faculty activism and badly-stifled preps, the CSU faculty has won a contract that provides for salaries, retirement security, proper grievance procedures and much more,” CFA president John Travis said.

CFA members held a contract ratification vote on all 23 campuses. The vote on May 1-5 with 57 percent of the members voting in favor of the tentative agreement between the CFA and the CSU Administration.

With posters around CSUSB announcing the contract ratification voting periods, faculty and staff made it a priority to stop at designated voting tables on campus, making this ratification successful. E-mail voting was also available.

“It’s a reasonable step to try to remedy salary gaps,” CFA/CSUSB associate professor Ellen Gil Gómez said. “It is a dramatic change for the good.”

The four-year contract covers budget years 2006/07 through 2010/11 according to a report released by the CFA.

Several key elements make up the contract that closely correlates with the independent fact finder’s recommendations. A fact finder is an independent third party that analyzes both sides’ arguments and suggests solutions that may lead to a compromise. A “Key Facts” report released by the CFA specifies the major components of the agreement reached between the CSU and CFA.

The report says that a guaranteed 2.6 percent base salary increase will be issued to faculty in form of General Salary Increases (GSI). It also states that four guaranteed 2.65 percent service step increases (SSI) for eligible faculty will take place: the first 2.65 percent SSI will be retroactive to 2006/07. The contract will also provide $14 million for an equity program that addresses salary compression issues and an additional $14 million for a program that impacts senior faculty at the top of the pay scale.

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**Conserving water**

Melanie Hunter  
Staff Writer

Water conservation is essential and very expensive. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger called for passage of his $3.5 billion Water Infrastructure Plan that includes a $200 million water conservation proposal, the largest-ever proposed in California.

“Due to climate change, we can expect a decrease in our snow pack by as much as by the year 2050, which means more flooding in the winter and less drinking water in the summer,” said Schwarzenegger. “We can’t afford to wait any longer. We need a water management strategy that tackles all our long-term water needs.”

“The means increasing water storage, developing new conservation systems, fixing the Delta, retaining key water resources and aggressively moving forward with conservation efforts,” he said.

Schwarzenegger’s Water Infrastructure Plan includes $3.9 billion in water bonds, $4.5 billion for increased water storage, $1.4 billion for fixing the Delta and developing new water systems. $20 million for local conservation, grants and $250 million for restoration projects.

Local water agencies would compete for $200 million in state grants to implement water conservation projects that are designed for particular regions to maximize the amount of water saved.

For example, communities may be able to save water by planting drought resistant landscapes, installing low-flow toilets or by living irrigation cans. “Money is definitely needed. We need the money for water conservation, but conservation needs a demand-management strategy. If you reduce demand, water goes further,” Schwarzenegger said.

“We’ve not been doing a good enough job in the broad sense, and we haven’t had as many continuous efforts to put things like low flow toilets along with other counties, such as Los Angeles,” said Lens Longville, director of the Water Resources Management at CSUSB, said.

Great funding is typically done in ways which grants are bid on and scored competitively.

If the bill is passed, water agencies in Los Angeles, such as the Department of Water and Power (LADWP) and the Metropolitan Water District, will actively pursue grants from landscape controllers.

According to the LADWP, the company is in the process of customizing smart irrigation controllers for their customers.

These controllers can calculate a regular irrigation schedule based on temperature. For example, a residential outdoor irrigation system will distribute less water during the fall or winter, as opposed to during the summer, according to LADWP.

According to the Water Resources Institute (WRI), conservation in Yavapai has contributed to implement an irrigation system that uses recycled water.

“With conservation, we’re not using water that’s treated for drinking water problems,” Longville said. “That means increasing water storage, developing new water systems and using the water that we don’t need. We are able to use water properly and save water specifically for irrigation, so we don’t rush our water.”

“Conservation is our best option,” Schwarzenegger said.

“Water problems,” Schwarzenegger said. "Even if we get further alone won’t solve all our water problems,” Schwarzenegger said.

To increase water storage, Continued on P-4"
Don’t get caught in the flames

By Staff Writer

Wildfire season is fast approaching in California.

It is imperative that all Californians be aware of the potential risk to homes and fellow residents. Each year, California experiences thousands of fires. These fires destroy homes and businesses. Last year alone there were over 60 different fires in Southern California. These fires burned over 300 acres of land according to the California Department of Forestry. Along with running lava, the fires also released carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases into our atmosphere. These gases negatively affect our environment and quality of life.

All too often they can take the lives of our friends, neighbors, and our heroic firefighters.

Ninety percent of fires in Southern California are caused intentionally or by accident. That leaves only 10 percent started by natural causes. This 90 percent of fires in Southern California are preventable and all the lives lost and property damaged could be prevented.

"All too often I see people driving down the University (Parkway) and they flick their cig­arette outs the window," Myles Mons, 20-year-old local resident of San Bernardino said. "People don’t realize how dangerous that is.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, smoking materials, primarily cigarette butts, are the number one cause of fires in the United States. Such fires kill approximately 800 Americans each year, including more than 100 children.

About 25 percent of residential structure fires deaths are caused by smoking materials. These fires are preventable and can be safe this summer as we travel.

Use ashtrays to discard of your cigarettes or put over to have them properly disposed. No store the cigarette butt outside during our "Wildfire Awareness Week" on May 6th, urging all Californians to leave cigarette, are the number one cause of fires in our environment and quality of life.

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Do you hold a degree college?

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

The College of Education at California State University San Bernardino has programs in Elementary, Secondary, Bilingual and Special Education.

Take a positive step toward your future!

Call us today at: (909) 537-5603

www.csusb.edu/coe
Buckle up for safety and savings

Jammie Hunter
Staff Writer

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger announced traffic safety grants totaling $5.7 million to 279 police departments statewide to be used for the upcoming "Click It or Ticket" mobilization.

"Those two campaigns were launched in May death."

Since the "Click It or Ticket" campaign was launched in May 2005, nearly one million more California motorists are buckling up. In 2005, about half of the 760,000 people are fine with that, some aren't. Hygiene issues are an older home, you should change times.

"Aren't there. Hygiene issues are an older home, you should change times."

An additional 1,000,000 safe seat belts can follow in order to serve water in their homes.

"Families."

Looking out five gallons of water every it's brown."

"Some things take time, but the majority is already moving to make the city a greener city," Gil-Gómez said.

"The general sense of the faculty is happy," Gil-Gómez said. "It allows more breathing room."

"Terrified is a good settlement, and penalties will be stiff, particularly if you live in an area like Southern California's water plan."

"The public should be aware that officers are actively issuing citations for seat belt violations," Mike Brown, Commissioner of the California Highway Patrol, said. "There will be no warning or second chances and penalties will be stiff, particularly if failing to properly restrain children."

"It is a good deal," Gil-Gómez said. "It allows more breathing room."

"It was the perfect scenario to provide educational Data Systems) Report 1995. "There are only the latest percentages and they are two years old. The problem of overcrowding in California schools has only grown since then and will continue until something is done," Ahdabchi said.

"I think it's a good idea," said Sharon Kay, a Liberal Studies major at CSUSB. "Teachers do not get paid a lot of money, and education is not cheap."

"California is offering a lot of grants and loan programs to help students," Kay said. "This is the right time lectures but these represent less than 15 percent of the nearly 13,000 temporary faculty in the CSU."

"It was one of the key points of the contract period and, perhaps, even more with the new equity program, according to the CFA."

"The figure for less than 15 percent of the nearly 13,000 temporary faculty in the CSU."

"The Department of Water Resources performed its final survey of this year's Sierra Nevada snow pack, showing conditions at 29 percent of normal, which is the lowest level since 1988."

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"It is high time that education replaced software systems, bureaucratic bloat, and executive compensation as its top priority for the system," Ahdabchi said.

"The general sense of the faculty is happy," Gil-Gómez said. "It allows more breathing room."

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Donations give life

Jennifer Minter /Chronicle

Every two seconds someone in America needs blood.

Without donation of blood approximately 4.5 million Americans would die each year according to www.bnl.gov.

Josh Minter was about 20 years old when he was in need of surgery, which requires a blood transfusion.

During surgery eight pints of blood were used, the average adult has about 10 pints.

Shortly before his surgery, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints hosted a blood drive.

Donors were able to donate blood to Josh.

"Without the donation of blood I would have died," Janet Minter said.

"One of the nurses commented they had never seen so much blood donated to one person as there was that day."

CSUSB students were given the opportunity to donate life saving blood on Thurs., May 17.

When giving blood, donors begin by registering, which involves reading information about donating and answering questions regarding basic health information.

A nurse then asks a series of health history questions. Temperature, blood pressure and pulse rate are taken. Those donating blood then lie on a bed and once again blood pressure is taken.

The visit is located to begin the blood giving process.

Afterwards, the donor's arm is bandaged and they sit for approximately 15 minutes to enjoy juice and snacks.

This allows the body time to adjust to the change in blood levels.

The donation room at CSUSB was filled with six beds and attending nurses.

Stacks of red ice chests containing the donated blood filled one corner of the room.

Once the blood is donated and returned to a clinic, 14 tests are performed on each unit, 11 of those tests are to check for infections.

Donors must be at least 16 years of age.

Donors also must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

A potential donor must wait 12 months after traveling to locations where malaria is found.

A donor must wait at least 12 months after receiving a tattoo if the tattoo was applied in a state that does not regulate tattoo facilities.

"If someone was not eligible to donate blood this time around, there is always next time," an attending nurse said.

Of all the Americans eligible to donate blood, only five percent donate each year.

"Donating blood is the easiest way to help others without having to spend money," Sarah Dowding, a regular blood donor, said.

"Blood can be donated every 56 days."

"If a person started donating blood at the age of 17 and every 56 days until they were 76, 45 gallons of blood would have been donated states www.bnl.gov.

Following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, blood supplies were limited. Within days half a million people donated blood.

According to www.bnl.gov about 32,000 pints of blood are used each day in the U.S.

One pint of donated blood can save as many as three lives.

Jennifer Minter /Chronicle

Without donation of blood approximately 4.5 million Americans would die each year.

Bringing 'vote spirit back

Joshua Gomez /Staff Writer

Attention CSUSB students: the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) would like to invite you to get your Coyote spirit back by picking up a Coyote Spirit card.

The Coyote Spirit card has made its return to CSUSB with a good to get more students involved in ASI programs. Ashley Baugh, the incoming Vice President of University Affairs, said she will have much to do with the card during the 2007-2008 school year.

"The card first came about in past years, but after weak publicity it was lost in the flurry of other CSUSB promotions," Baugh said.

"It's all about increasing pride and spirit," Baugh said.

"To pick up a card, go into the ASI office located in SC-108 and simply ask for it. The card is free, and when picking one up, make sure you ask for the Coyote Spirit card." Baugh said.

The card is blue and looks almost identical to a credit card.

The number on the card contains the year CSUSB first opened and the current school term.

The other number on the card is the phone number of the ASI office.

On the bottom of the card, there are 10 empty boxes. During each ASI event, coordinator should have one of the executive members sign one of the boxes.

Card holders can get one signature per event.

After each signature, students are encouraged to visit the ASI office where they can claim a prize.

Out of the executive board members, Baugh is the one who will be most active in the promotion of the card.

She also holds a position on campus as a college legal clinic student assistant.

As student assistant, she works with students to assist them in finding answers to legal questions.

The legal assistance is paid for by ASI dues, so legal advice worth hundreds of dollars can be had for free.

"Students need to take advantage of the assistance. There is an attorney right where attorneys come in and help advise student clients," this is also paid for by ASI, Baugh said.

For her upcoming position in VP of University Affairs she will be the programming and event coordinator. She will attend events for students.

"I think Ashley is very qualified for the position. She has helped me out with events in the past and is always for the students," Baugh said.

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New LCD books may replace paper

By DeAnna Yslas
Staff Writer

There is now an electric car that has completely kicked the gasoline habit.
The Tesla Roadster sports car is fueled entirely by electricity, twin motors and six times as efficient as the best sports car while producing one-tenth of the pollutants, according to Tesla Motors.

The Tesla Roadster is a two-seater that is six times as efficient as the best sports car while producing one-tenth of the pollutants, according to Tesla Motors.

The Tesla Roadster is named after Nilsa Tesla, the inventor of alternating current electricity, and was invented by Martin Eberhard.

"It's fine for us to do something about our dependence on foreign oil," Eberhard said in ABC News. "It's time for us to do something about global warming, but I wasn't ready to go drive around some goofy little car."

Eberhard's goal is to have the next great American car company and to have a line of cars for every kind of driver, all of them not hotrods but innovations.

Eberhard said he wants people to think of "electric cars as being actually hip and desirable and fun."

In the next two to five years, Tesla Motors plans to have a family of sedans and a smaller trans­market electric car.

The Tesla Roadster’s base price is currently $85,000 but will be increasing to $98,000 on June 15, 2007.

This car is a two-seater that is powered by lithium ion batteries and weighs about 2,669 pounds.

There is no tailpipe on the Tesla Roadster because it produces zero emissions and can be powered by 100 percent renewable energy.

The new roadster is powered by the same kind of cell that would power a laptop or camcorder, Tesla Motors' director of public relations David Vesperni said.

The interior weight is about 77 pounds and can fit into a back­ seat, Vesperni said.

Electric vehicles typically can go 60 miles per charge while the Tesla Roadster can go more than 200 miles per charge.

The battery pack is warrantied for 100,000 miles and can cost thousands of dollars to replace, according to ABC News.

Tesla argues that battery tech­ nology is improving every year and that we will be better.

Vesperni said that the charg­ ing station allows a quick charging time of 30 to 60 minutes.

Vesperni said that the charging station can be hooked up to a dryer circuit and can be installed by any competent electrician.

Vesperni said that in addition to the home-charg­ ing stations, there is also an option of mobile-charging kit stored away in the trunk.

This charging kit can be used in standard electrical outlets.

Eberhard tells how the entire drive line consists of 12 moving parts as opposed to the thousands of parts in a regular car.

Pay Pal inventor, Elon Musk, teamed up with Eberhard and has invested $37 million into Tesla Motors.

"We are in negotiations with some fairly big auto companies, so we hope to make a really big dif­ ference in CO2 concentrations in these ways," Musk said in ABC News.

"One of the cars we made out­ selves is to be a licensing the electric drive train and accelerating the technology deployment in what car companies, and there is by serving as a good example to the rest of the auto industry and help­ ing that they follow our lead," Eberhard said.

Don’t forget to register for Comm 243A, and be a part of the dynamic Coyote Chronicle team!
The 20-year-old online-admissions advisor from Chicago, Illinois was called by the producers of ANTM and asked whether or not she would like to try out for the competition again. In the last episode, Renée, Jaslene and Natasha participated in a Cover Girl photo and a "My Life at a Cover Grill" commercial. ANTM cycle 7 winner was then the guest on the final episode. She attempted to coach the three remaining girls on how to make them look flawless on the picture. There was little added pressure on the girls because Brent Programmer, the Cover Girl representative, showed up to oversee the shoot. As the final judging panel, Tyra Banks and the other judges were especially impressed with Jaslene's performance for including some of her Latin heritage in the commercial. Banks also summed up the theme being Evolution. For their final challenge both Jaslene and Natasha competed in a Bass and Bible runway show with the theme being Evolution. "I think I bring a fierceness on the runway," Jaslene said. "For the Latin spirit here. I bring some extra flavor. The next girl needs door!". At the final judging panel the judges critiqued each girl's overall performance in the runway show and compared their past pictures. In the end, Natasha, the 21-year-old college student from Dallas, Texas, got eliminated and Jaslene became ANTM. During a teleconference, Jaslene revealed that she hopes one day she will see herself on the cover of Vogue magazine. "I hope her victory will inspire all Latina women around the world to pursue their dreams. Jaslene walked away with a modeling contract with one of the top modeling agencies in the world, Future Model Management, a six-page spread and a cover of Seventeen Magazine and a $10,000 contract with Cover Girl cosmetics.

Are you a dirtbag?

A clothing company creator approached easily marketing with a grassroots mentality and entrepreneurial spirit.

Doug Canning, 32, and punk John Alves, 32, started Dirtbag Clothing in 1998 when they were in their final year as film majors at San Francisco State University. Doug Whitman, 36, later joined them as a partner according to www.powerhomebiz.com. The original Dirtbag logo garnered attention from people on the streets who asked where they could purchase a shirt before it was even on the market. "At Dirtbag, it is our goal to provide our customers with a unique, high quality product. We are not a mass produced commodity brand. People wear Dirtbag because they wore to, not because they are an overpaid musician or athlete says that they should." Canning and Alves said. The traditional route of contacting skate, surf and boutique stores by printing a catalog would set Canning, Alves and Whitman back thousands of dollars to get the business noticed. Instead, they decided to utilize the internet and create, for only a few hundred dollars, the website www.dirtbag-clothing.com, to get their clothing line recognized in the market. Their marketing approach was not only through direct sales on the internet, but also contacting international distributors as well as domestic auto reps and some bigger chain stores, such as Urban Outfitters, Hot topic, Pacific Sunsets and Mr. Rags according to www.powerhomebiz.com. The only Dirtbag Store can be found in San Diego, CA. Contacting independent record companies for bands they thought would appeal to the Dirtbag demographic, and sending out letters offering a 40 percent discount to any band willing to wear dirtbag clothing, were other approaches used to avoid paying huge sums of money for advertisers or famous people. With a response rate of 30 percent and a Dirtbag sponsorship of ska/punks bands Fidoballs and Sec, according to www.in.com, gives hope to future entrepreneurs. The success from their clothing line has allowed the company to venture into the independent music industry with the recently launched Dirtbagmusic.com website that will help promote bands. This website has a similar layout to MySpace with accessibility to band members and to the Dirtbag demographic. With a catchphrase like "Wear it till it stinks!" and a philosophy of doing what you want, Dirtbag Clothing not only reflects the tastes of the Dirtbag demographic, but also suggests an alternative approach on how to get a new clothing brand on its way or even a new "look" noticed in marketplaces.
Raging zombies return

Samantha Clark
Staff Writer

The rage virus is back in the sequel film "28 Weeks Later," which opened last week.

It has been four years since "28 Days Later" made its horrific appearance and its sequel in just as gory and gruesome.

With a fresh cast and new director, the film provides audiences with an elevated experience that horror movie watchers love.

Just as the title implies, six months have passed since the rage virus swept through London, leaving behind excitement that horror movie watchers love.

Looking up for the people of London, or so they think.

Just when everyones nerves are at the highest, the virus returns again, rocking havoc on the citizens.

As the story unfolds, the teenage sister and younger brother seem to hold the key to stopping the virus from claiming more victims.

The movies sound effects are the key element of the film, and they do their job well.

With the chilling sounds of flesh ripping apart and the blood curdling screams of the dying, one gets a sense of just how blood thirsty these zombies are.

The shaky camera captures a sense of dread that the characters in the film are suffering, giving the movie a sinister affect.

Many times the camera was shaking so much you couldn't make out what was happening. The sound effects also gripped the audience attention.

The lighting played a major role in the story telling technique, employing the darkness and helping reveal how scary London had become.

The dark settings and dimmed lighting enhanced the depressing state existing for the people of London, or so they think.

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Second chances

Nick De Leon
Staff Writer

Second chances rarely come around to correct missed opportunities, but for one night a CSUSB group had their second chance.

The Pride Center held its first "Second Chance" Prom on May 23 in the Commons Dining Room.

The Pride Center invited all members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community as well as any heterosexual students to attend the prom, giving each a chocolate rose as they came in.

"This is the students' second chance to have a prom they might not have otherwise had," Pride Center Student Assistant and prom organizer Melissa Warren said. "Some students played straight at their proms, some took their same-sex date and may have been uncomfortable and some students just didn't get to be there prom." Warren added that the prom is "Second Chance" to go to a prom just as they are with the date of their choice.

Warren organized the event in expectation that the nights would be full of fun and loss of happy prom dates and singles, as well as provide students with a chance to meet and mingle with other students they may not have known were part of the LGBT community or allies.

Some schools, families and friends are not accepting of same-sex couples arriving at events. It is even more difficult for the transgender community. Then there is the question of prom court. Where does the LGBT community fit in? Can a transgender male be a drag queen be prom queen? Can a lesbian or transgender be voted prom king? Warren said referring to the difficulty members of the LGBT face when it comes to going to the prom.

"Most schools don't know how to accept these students and in turn find it easier to ignore them or make the atmosphere so uninviting they don't show," Warren said.

Everybody danced to music ranging from funk to recent artists like Justin Timberlake. Food such as vegetarian mini enchiladas, fine than animosity or prejudice toward gays and lesbians. Victor Davis was the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. For this reason, bans on same-sex dates at school dances are illegal.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Celebrating the Challenges for Asian Pacific Americans." Asian Pacific Americans have contributed to all facets of our nation. Everything from science and technology, arts and media to business and social work has all helped shape our country.

For Jason Sipus, an Asian American, APA Heritage Month is very important. "It's important to remember our history and to be able to have an appreciation for our culture," he said.

According to Sipus, he learned about the holiday from his mom who is from the Philippines. "Up until a few years ago I didn't even know what it was until I found out that my mom celebrates it at her work."

Many people are not aware that May is APA Heritage Month which makes it important that more people become aware of the significance of the month.

Steve Pitargue, also an Asian American, thinks the holiday should have a broader commemoration. "I think we need to focus on everybody not just a particular group. We need to look at the whole picture and not just any one particular race," he said.

In order to further explore various cultures, CSUSB has the Cross Cultural Center available for students.

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Salsa, more than just a dish

Wendy Diaz

Salsa dancing demands rhythm, coordination and partners who are in sync - as those who attended the first annual L.O.B.O.S. social on, May 16 found out.

"L.O.B.O.S. stands for Lovers of Bachata or Salsa or as some members call it L.O.B.A.S., Lovers of Bachata and Salsa," Laura Barajas, club member, said.

The social was from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free salsa lessons were from 6 to 7 p.m. as well as performances from expert dancers.

Food was also provided for the social, which took place on-campus.

The social took place at events centers A, B, and C in the Santos Manuel Student Union.

As soon as people showed up they were given name tags and Hawaiian leis. About 70 or more students were receiving instructions from Club member and coordinator Lou Luistro. Luistro guided participants on basic steps to dancing salsa.

First they learned some basic steps without music and then as they mastered the moves music was added.

"I will be teaching from the man’s perspective. It is a lot easier, since I do happen to be a guy. I promise it will become easier once the music begins, but first we must know the basic steps to salsa," Luistro said.

The group would rotate continuously to the back of the row since there were many people.

As soon as they learned salsa, they were then taught the steps to Bachata.

Bachata is dance that comes from the Dominican Republic.

The bachata is like cumbia or salsa, which are other Latin forms of dance, but the main difference is that there is hip bashing, which includes moving your hips up and down.

"It is a lot easier than Salsa, the hip bashing comes more natural once the music begins," Luistro said.

Once the participants had mastered the dance steps to music, they formed a circle and switched partners as they learned how to move fluidly to the music as a group.

"Trust is important in dancing this," Luistro instructed.

"Bringing the university and community closer together in a safe and friendly environment was the goal of the Salsa Social," Prak, co-founder and instructor, said.

"The energy and passion behind each individual, that’s what causes the dance to be full of life," Prak, otherwise known as the "Bachata King" said.

Those interested in learning Salsa or Bachata still have a chance to attend a free workshop on campus on Monday, May 21, 2007.

"With support from the community and students on campus this organization will remain strong, as long as the people behind it are passionate about having it," Prak said.

Upcoming events organized by the L.O.B.O.S. club include the U.C.R. Salsa Club Formal, held on June 1st at Imagine in Upland.

Also join them on June 3rd for free lessons from 5 to 6 p.m. at Riverside's Coffee Depot.

Those interested in more than a day of celebration can attend Summer Salsa Mambo Festival in Palm Springs. The festival is scheduled for June 26 through the 29th.
**Opinions & Editorials**

**No news better than show news**

*by Wanda Sarver*

While most of us students could go without this summer, there are times that unless we stop feeding into the media pass off fluff stories to us and our way of life, not what impacts the life of just one person.

He laughs and yells, "I've busted down he flips through each tabloid. celebrities' personal lives that we have you men and even those car repair problems, or create a fantasy that distracts us from what's going on in the Middle East. Rating are the driving force behind programming. When we watch garbage such as reality television or celebrity news, we are bound to get more of it.

As viewers, we have choices, to be informed of news that impacts us, not because they are two completely different types of journalism. When we decide to view quality programming or demand that our news stations cover the stories that matter, media companies have to accommodate our choices.

The point is that we need to have concern for the issues that affect us, not because they amuse us but because they are vital to our daily life. Stories about celebrities create a fantasy that distracts us from what's important. We need to stop feeding into the vicious circle of garbage journalism and programming.

Gas prices gouging our pockets

*by Jerris Wodzec

For students who commute, this summer is going to be a big concern. That means tighter budgets and less partying. OK, now it's serious. So, what's going on with these prices?

The Consumer Federation of America found that on average, household now pay $800 more for gasoline each year than they did five years ago. While most of us students were busy scrambling up bills, while still of students were busy scrambling up money after the holidays, the five largest oil companies made a shared $29.3 billion in profits. This figure is up 4.5 percent from last year alone.

The high cost of gas has recently been under investigation by Congress. The high cost of gas has recently been under investigation by Congress. According to Congresswoman Heather Wilson of New Mexico, "The government doesn't set the price, but we do have a responsibility to prohibit price gouging and unfair manipulation of the markets. Opportunities should not be able to reap ill-gotten milliona profits on the backs of America's families, particularly when disaster strikes."

"More than half the cost of gasoline is attributable to the cost of crude oil," said John Felton, chief economist at the American Petroleum Institute. "Oil companies do not set the price of crude. It is bought and sold in international markets, with the price for a barrel of crude reflecting the market conditions at the time of purchase."

According to CNN, last summer oil was traded at $79 a barrel, while gas at the pump went for about $3.03 a gallon. Those days, oil is about $63 a barrel and a gallon of regular unleaded costs an average of $3.10.

"What's going to tell you the maximum price is going to be the supply of refined produc tion," said The Hamilton, who works with Outside.org, a Santa Monica-based consumer group. "Supply of the finished product is short and the price is going up accordingly, and it's all profit for the refiners."

Taking the initiative to lower our own fuel costs, seems to be the only short-term solution.

Purchasing a smaller, less expensive car may mean that it will save as many dollars as having a lifted monster truck, but having all that extra cash in your pocket will definitely make it easier to buy drinks at the club.

California suffers from dependence on the commuter lifestyle. Not only do we have to drive, we like to drive ourselves and be independent.

Try and live on the edge and不管 your friends. Besides being able to share costs, imagine all of the quality and carpool with your friends. Besides being able to share costs, imagine all of the quality time that would be shared.

Of course, in many cases, solutions like this are unrealistic.

For those of us fallen victim to the commuter lifestyle, it seems it is going to be a battle this summer to keep our tanks filled as well as our holes.

Those interested should check their favorite news source this Tuesday, May 22.

The House Oversight Subcommittee on Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing called "Gasoline Prices, Oil Company Profits and the American Consumer." Hopefully, big oil will get a reality check.

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*Chronicle Page 10*

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May 21, 2007
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It's not a rec, it's an adventure

The CSUSB Recreation Center opened at the beginning of the Spring Quarter. "I love it. I was there for two hours and half the other day. It's just fun to be there and it's not intimidating at all. That's what I like about it," CSUSB student Sara Graham said.

"We are trying to figure out a way to get a gag up on students know about us," Craig said.

For more information on the CSUSB Rec Center visit their website at http://campus-rec.csusb.edu or call 909-537-CAMP.

Membership to the Rec Center is open to students, staff, faculty, Alumni Association Members and affiliates.

The Rec-Center's most popular feature is the rock climbing wall.

The number of students attending the Rec-Center has not decreased because the facilities do not function well, he said.

"There are about three to five thousand students signed up," Craig estimated.

The CSUSB Recreation Center is prospering since it opened at the beginning of the spring quarter.

We have nearly 500 paid faculty members signed up," Rick Craig, Director of Recreational Sports, said. "We have 700 non-student paid members.

The city of Los Angeles as well as CSUSB staff, faculty, Alumni Association Members and affiliates are involved with the youth.

CSUSB is a popular destination for summer sports camps.

The Rec-Center's most popular feature is the rock climbing wall.

Assuming around four thousand students are signed up, that would be about 25 percent of the student body.

The gym seems to be more popular at night because students are out of classes and away from work.

"At 10-30 p.m. the second week, we had more people than we could fit in the old facility," Craig said. "From 6-8 p.m. there are about 100 to 125 students in the Center.

"It's very state of the art. There is a lot of equipment. I really like the rock wall," Robert Mogensen, CSUSB student, said.

One of the most popular features in the rock wall, which

Aparicio Hsu Staff Writer

This coming year the CSUSB men's basketball team and the coaching staff will host these summer camps for youth.

While the Cal State San Bernardino Athletics (CCAA) championships women's volleyball team and coaches will host a one-week summer camp and the men's and women's soccer teams will host a three-day camp.

This is third youth summer camp sponsored by CSUSB for boys and girls interested in soccer, basketball and volleyball.

"The summer camp for the kids is a great way for us to get involved with the youth. It gives a chance to share our knowledge of the game with the youngsters and have a little fun while doing it," CSUSB soccer player Tom Viall said.

The basketball camps, aimed at boys and girls, 7-15 years old, will be conducted the weeks of June 14-22, June 25-29 and July 23-27, 2007.

For information on basketball camp registration, fees and camp schedules please call Assistant Coach Booker T. Harris at 909-537-3653, or post 24-hour prompt.

The men's basketball team went 26-3 this season, finished second in the CCAA conference, won the Division II West Region championship for the third time and advanced to the Division II Final Four before losing in the semifinals.

The volleyball camp for girls will be conducted Aug. 1-4, 2007 in Camarillo Arms at CSUSB. It is designed for girls in grades 7 through 12 with 2007 high school graduates eligible to participate as well.

The CSUSB Women's volleyball team had a solid season in 2006 with a 27-2 record and advancing to the NCAA Division II Pacific Region title match for an unprecedented seventh straight time.

The soccer camp will be conducted from June 11-15, 2007 at the CSUSB soccer field. It is open to boys and girls ages 10 to 14.

For information and registration on soccer, please contact Head Coach Kim Chereton or Associate Coach Donny Scott at 909-537-5050 or vew the PDF file of the camp brochure located on The Coyotes Sports Page of The Coyotes Online. Fill out the registration form found in the PDF file.

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