Ellecehce in education

Crystal McGee
Staff Writer

CSUSB has chosen 12 students to participate in its first ever Doctorate program.

The 12 students are going to get their Doctorate of Education Degree in Educational Leadership. The Doctorate degree was the result of legislation in California that gave CSUSB the permission to offer an independent doctorate to students with a Master’s degree.

"Prior to this new program, CSUSB could only offer a joint doctorate with a U.C. University or an Independent University that had authority to launch a doctorate," Dr. Debra Coursey, the Dean of Education said.

The doctorate has been accredited by WASC, Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC), T.A.C. College of Education is also accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education on behalf of the California State Department of Education on behalf of the California State Department of Education.

The 12 students were named among the top schools and universities that were part of the Doctorate program.

"Without him people would've happened sooner," said Jonathan Higgins, state education chief. "I wish we had a way to throw in catch-there's always a catch to things that sound so good as we read in our research.

Students will not have to allot more than 15 percent of their income to pay subsidized loans. Stafford loans, starting in 2009, would rely on paid back loans that have not been in default and subsidized loans would be cut in half for the next four years.

"We should increase the free money, because we can take our loans at anytime. Grants only are a certain few and they burn out after four years not many students take five years to graduate. After that point many will not be able to pay back," said Brush.

"We'll help all students and graduate students part of the college to pay their expenses," Brush said.

CSUSB was named among the top schools in the west.

Not so sweet dealings

Adriana Vargas
Staff Writer

The California State University (CSU) approved nearly 12 percent pay increases to 26 top executives including campus presidents on Sep. 19.

Uniformly at the state capitol, CSU faculty, students and state officials urged Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger to sign two bills aimed at bringing greater transparency to executive compensation state wide under the administration pay plans.

"The average 12 percent raise is more than enough to top CSU University administrators and campus presidents are as illegal gift of public funds and should be stopped," stated a recent lawsuit filed Oct. 3 in the Los Angeles Superior Court by two CSUSB graduates, Ray and Crystal Rodriguez.

Rakers were necessary to "...ensure excellence at CSU by providing a more adequate compensation for all employees," according to Robert G. Achtenberg, chair of the CSU Board of Trustees.

"The salary lag between CSU executives and those at the 20 institutions need for completion by the California Postsecondary Education Commission increased from 42.3 to 46 percent between 2003 and 2006," according to the CSU.

The CSU contends that California needs to be competitive in its compensation gaps to attract experienced professors and administration in today's marketplace.

This salary issue is said to amount to $421,500.

These increases are in addition to receiving $60,000 a year

Continued on Pg. 2

Excellence in education

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Continued on Pg. 2
**CSUSB among the "best in the west"**

Nik DeLois
Staff Writer

CSUSB was recognized for achievements this fall by two of the nation's leading college and university evaluators, as well as a non-profit educational organization devoted to improving diversity in education, employment, and research.

The Princeton Review and U.S. News & World Report honored CSUSB as being one of the best schools in the Western region. CSUSB was listed among a selection of 125 schools in the "Best Western Colleges" section of the Princeton Review's website. It was also featured as in U.S. News & World Report's Aug 27 magazine issue as being one of the best master's-granting universities in the west.

CSUSB President Albert Kang commented it was an honor to have had CSUSB included among the top universities in both publications. He felt it was evidence of the excellence found at CSUSB.

"We're trying to create an environment where students learn from excellent faculty in a setting that is welcoming to everyone," Kang added. "I'm especially pleased with the way our university continues to grow with links to the communities we serve."

According to the Princeton Review's website, CSUSB students surveyed noted that they felt students are attracted to the university due to its "very close to urban... and "very atmosphere, as well as its "academic integrity, diversity and equal educational opportunity for everyone."

CSUSB's diversity is seen in the events held by such organizations as the Cross Cultural Center, the Pride Center, the Women's Resource Center and many more who expose CSUSB to all walks of thought. The level of diversity was rewarded even further when it was presented with a Diversity Award from the Access Inc., a non-profit organization whose mission is to improve diversity in educational and employment workplaces.

In accordance to Minority Access' website, CSUSB is being honored as one of America's Top Minority Granting Institution that has seen "an increased enrollment and produced minority biomedical researchers.

Andrew D. Mickel, president of Minority Access, said that Cal State San Bernardino is a group of distinguished institutions from which Minority Access has been connected to diversity.

Helping out health

Joshua Gutierrez
Staff Writer

CSUSB and Loma Linda University are on the largest stage of child health and development research to date, according to the National Institutes of Health.

The Chronicle announced on Oct. 4 that the two universities will be part of the next phase in the National Children's Study which will follow a representative sample of over 100,000 children from conception to age 21.

The goal is to gain further information in order to treat some of the nation's most critical health problems, including autism, birth defects, diabetes, heart disease and obesity.

"This will be a profoundly valuable study and it's an important achievement for the two facilities that Cal State San Bernardino and Loma Linda University were chosen to be lead institutions in San Bernardino County," CSUSB President, Albert Kang said.

"I'm proud of each of the participants involved in creating the proposal," Kang said. "Simply put, this landmark study will have enormous long-term impact in improving the health of children and families throughout the nation, as well as giving direction to other researchers at saving time and focusing on what's important."

According to CSUSB, The National Children's Study began in response to the Children's Health Act of 2000, when Congress directed the National Institute of Health and Development and other federal agencies to make a national, long-term study of children's health and development in relation to environmental exposures.

"What we learn will help not only children and families in San Bernardino County, but it will help children across the U.S.," said co-principal investigator, assistant professor in Pediatrics at the University of California, Irvine, and former associate director of the location, San Diego Children's Development and Family Signatures at Cal State San Bernardino, Kimberly Lackman.

"The study's findings will help policymakers design priorities and strategies for generations to come."

Continued:

**The College Cost Reduction and Access Act**

Melanie Hunter/Chronicle

Students attending California State University, San Bernardino, and other California public universities and community colleges can attend college under the College Cost Reduction and Access Act (CCRAA) with $4,000 per year will be discharged from student’s pursuing teaching careers as upfront tuition assistance to undergraduate and graduate students committed to teaching as a high-need subject in high-need districts.

"Get $900 every quarter in a grant, and I just look at it as $3,000 a year," said Melissa Comeaux, educational assistant who teaches dual credit classes, "Public defenders, military personnel, and law enforcement officers will completely receive loan forgiveness after 10 years of service."

"I think it's important that the government invests in college students, whether it's through grants or loans because the college students are our future leaders, and it is important that we go into business positions, professionals, later on who will be able to put their money right back into the community and pay taxes. So if the government is willing to invest, I think it's important that we be paying off our loans."
Under the Union big top

Leslie Sevillano
Staff Writer

Picture this: Students playing carnival games, eating food, having their futures predicted by fortune tellers, magicians and clowns, running around trying to impress students. All of this will happen in one place!

This was a reality when CSUSB’s Student Manual Student Union hosted a back to school event entitled “Under the Big Top.”

An estimated 200 students visited the event to participate.

This event was provided to welcome students back to school and help them become familiar with the centers within student union. All of this will happen in one place!

The event featured games provided by each center, including a dart board where students had to hit the balloons with a dart provided by the WRC. The ARC provided a bean bag toss and a self-shooting game. The CCC provided a basketball game and the Pride Center provided a game where jacks had to be thrown to land on a glittery rainbow.

The SLD provided a golf game and Recreational Sports provided two candle wax lanterns that helped students work out while doing a car race. Prizes the students earned included candy bars, a stick of gum, and a notebook. Students also had a chance to learn their futures with a psychic and a fortune teller.

Associated Students Incorporated also participated and raffled off two Disneyland tickets at the end of the event. Throughout the event, prizes were raffled off such as movie tickets, shopping certificates and much more.

Students had a chance to learn about the benefits of the various centers for the first time. Each center has a budget they must invest in the students through events or raffles throughout the year.

Since students fees are already paying for Santos Student Manual Student Union events, all students are encouraged to come out and have fun!

Margaret Espinoza
Staff Writer

Yotes are out of the closet

Melissa Warren is the graduate assistant for the Pride Center.

Nick De Leon
Registrar

Students at CSUSB are coming out and being seen.

CSUSB’s Pride Center is planning a series of events at the Student Manual Student Union (SMSU) to celebrate National Coming Out Day.

“Pride Center is having a three-thirty film fest of short films celebrating and highlighting the coming out process on Oct. 9, 10, and 11 in the SMSU theater,” graduate-assistant for the Pride Center Melissa Warren said.

On October 11, the Pride Center will be having a small celebration in the center in room 223 of the student union,” Warren said.

Warren believe that the importance of National Coming Out Day is “… a chance for those in the (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender) LGBT community to celebrate their coming out and to give courage and support to those who want to come out.”

“I hope the Pride Center will be such a safe and welcoming space that students who may be afraid to come out will feel free to be themselves in the center and find the courage and support they need to be themselves everyday,” Warren said.

“Coming out is when a person reveals it to the important people in their lives,” Warren said. “Heterosexuals become aware of their sexual orientation but never have to come out for the simple fact, most people assume everyone is straight.”

The Pride Center’s film series is a free event open to all students and will be running from 6-10 p.m. on Oct. 9 and 11, and from 4-6 p.m. on Oct. 10 in the SMSU theater.

In addition to the film series, there will also be a celebration of National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Pride Center with refreshments and more.

The Pride Center is located in room 223 on the second floor of the SMSU.

For more information on the Pride Center’s Coming Out film series visit http://mocampus.csusb.edu.

Phyllis Waren
Hey, play now, it’s for fun!!

Stephanie Salvador
Staff Writer

After relaxing over the summer, CSUSB athletes are ready for yet another exciting season of intramural sports.

Volleyball, basketball, indoor and outdoor soccer and flag football will be offered this quarter.

Students can pick up an application at the recreation center. Schedules will be distributed once students sign up. Volleyball is great for anyone who is up for a challenge and is not afraid to hit the ball and dive down the winning spike.

Volleyball will be offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.

Basketball will take place Mondays and Tuesdays at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. It is a great form of exercise due to all the running that is done on the court.

Outdoor soccer will be offered on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m., and indoor soccer will be offered on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Lastly, flag football will be offered on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

With such a variety of sports, there is sure to be something for every student athlete’s skills and hobbies.

For more information on intramural sports visit the website at campus.csusb.edu.

ARGOSY UNIVERSITY

Learn more today at argosy.edu or call 800.377.0617

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ARGOSY UNIVERSITY
Apple's new iPhone is finding itself vulnerable to many of the same security issues computers face. One of Apple's commercials for the iPhone boasts that users get "not a watered-down version of the internet, but the real internet." What they neglect to mention is iPhone issues abound. The private sector offers the iPhone's operating system is a stripped-down version of the one already occurred in Europe and Asia. San Bernardino is a unique opportunity to study these geological features up close and at unique experience to study those geological features up close and at just a few minutes' walk away. "Our location is really great in terms of being in position to go on field trips. San Bernardino is a good jumping off point for geolo- gy," McGill said.

Despite the Geological Sciences department being one of the smallest on campus in terms of enrollment, it allows students in the upper division courses to enjoy much smaller class sizes than is customary in many other majors, which in turn allows these students more one-on-one interaction with their professors. The faculty at the Geological Sciences department has a wide range of experience to offer to their students, ranging from vulcanology, structural geology, active faults, ground water and mining geology.

"Our faculty is really involved in doing research, and we can include our students in that," McGill said. For those students who have yet to pick a major or for those who might be looking for something different, Geological Sciences and all it has to offer might be worth a second look.
Crue member's soundtrack into addiction a heartfelt hit

"Trade's" emotional impact triumphs over its acting

Embarking on a journey to explore addiction through the lens of a compelling soundtrack, "Tradex" takes its viewers on an emotional rollercoaster. The soundtrack, a mix of rock, metal, and pop, uniquely reflects the protagonist's journey through addiction, recovery, and redemption. Each track is intricately linked to the story, creating a profound emotional impact.

"Trade's" soundtrack consists of 13 tracks, each corresponding to significant moments in the protagonist's life. The album, "Life Is Beautiful," hits #26 on the Billboard album charts, earning praise for its raw and honest depiction of addiction and recovery.

The film, "Tradex," was directed by Marco Kreuzpaintner and produced by Motley Crue's Tommy Lee and Antonio Banderas. It stars Nikki Sixx, the real-life inspiration for the protagonist, as he chronicles his battle with addiction and the quest for recovery.

The soundtrack is a reflection of real-life narratives, blending rock, metal, and pop music genres to deliver a powerful message. "Trade's" soundtrack not only serves as a musical journey but also as a testament to the human spirit's resilience against adversity.

For more information, visit 866-CHAPMAN or contact Chapman University's Inland Empire campus at 714-681-6700.
Sisters come together on issues

Native Americans Celebrate Culture

Abraham Pera Babies
Staff Writer

About 200 people gathered last Friday to celebrate Native American day at CSUSB, many of whom were Native Americans. Others came out to learn more about Native American culture.

Every fourth Friday in September, Native American day comes to CSUSB.

This year was no exception. The celebration took place near the Santos Manuel Cross Cultural Center.

"We are still here." James Ramos said. Ramos is a descendant of Santos Manuel and a member of the Temecula Tribe. He started the celebration nine years ago.

"It has been a war over whose history," Tamara Holder, coordinator for the Cross Cultural Center said. "This is like a big family reunion with Native Americans who have been attending the celebration for the past ten years.

Children gathered from different elementary schools around the area starting on Monday. They made simple Native American crafts, sang songs and learned about the culture.

"It makes me happy to see kids learning about their culture," said Pauline Marcius, Elder of the Cherokee Nation.

She is also James Ramos grandmother.

"They should never forget when they come from." she added.

Retracing steps of the past

Tamara Florence
Staff Writer

Students from around San Bernardino County received an opportunity of a lifetime by visiting the past of their African American ancestors through the Footsteps to Freedom Tour.

Thirty-nine students from the community were chosen to be a part of the experience. There were also principals, teachers and two University of California, Riverside professors.

Various organizations donated funds amounting to $50,000 that made the trip possible. The donors included: Glenna Negrete McLeod (CA) and CSUSB President Alfredo Carillo.

The Footsteps to Freedom Tour lasted seven days. The sites visited included: Columbus, Ohio; Cincinnati, Ohio; Mayville, Ky.; Xenia, Ohio; Demott, Mich.; and Ontario, Canada.

The Footsteps to Freedom Tour is a field experience that traces the steps of slaves who were seeking freedom and those who helped them.

Their trip covered the major places slaves took from the South to Canada.

The tour was designed to allow anyone to grasp the full knowledge of the events that transpired to gain an understanding of a slave's plight.

Most students were amazed to what to expect from the trip.

"I expected to run as fat as the slaves did trying to seek freedom," said Jesus (Jesse) Chavez.

Another student added: "I expected to learn about history, I wasn't sure if this would be a life changing experience, but I wasn't even in that way.

Though the consequences were great, some abdolitionists were as far as to hide slaves in their homes.

Slaves were conditioned to be property, because owners set out to reward them.

Each day of the trip allowed students to gain in-depth knowledge of the struggles that were endured by slaves.

For example, students were put into slaves.

They were put into a hut to show them what it felt like to be a slave that was caught and brought back to the plantation.

The tour is an instrument used to illuminate an enslaved, individual.

Bells were connected to the top of the huts to indicate if a slave was trying to escape, which is similar to modern day home arrest.

Some people might think that learning about the slaves' fight for freedom would only benefit those of the African American community, but some students have seen the affected other minority groups.

"It is important to be learning about a better quality of life before getting to the U.S. border," James said.

Many of the students learned about the aspects that dismantled slavery.

"I am able to make a connection. History books don't give you much detail," Ruiz said.

It makes the experience personal by being part of... what was done through it it will now be a part of my life."
General Education, specific benefits

Melissa LaVeyne
Staff Writer

I am certain that most students would enjoy more time to complete as an exam, but I wonder how much actually improves. I am not talking about just any exam. I am talking about the 9-hour United States Military Licensing Exam.

I am not taking about just any student. I am talking about Harvard Medical student Sophie Currier who has requested that the National Board of Medical Exam administrators her more than the 45 minutes of breaks allowed during the exam to pump breast milk. Currier was awarded as extra 60 minutes of break time per day on Sept. 6, after a judge ruled in her favor.

"In order to put the petitioner on equal footing as the male and female examinees, she must be provided with sufficient time to pump breast milk and to address some of the physiological and other functions to which these examinees aren't and can't be accustomed," Appeals Court Judge Gary Katzen recited in his ruling.

Now, you might be thinking "how ridiculous," especially if you are a mother or you are not a breastfeeding mother. On the other hand, might you be thinking "not smart to jump intoruzual commitment."

The truth is Currier has already been allowed more time to take the exam because of her breastfeeding and lactating female examinees. She has been granted permission to take the exam with two, three hours instead of just one, thanks to the Americans with Disabilities Act. However, the federal act, does not cover accommodations for breastfeeding mothers.

One could argue that she has been given special treatment by being allowed two days to take the exam, instead of just one. After all, she has an extra day to study and now she has been awarded more time during her breaks to relax and compose herself before getting back to the exam.

One could also argue, as did Currier did, that going for protracted hours of breastfeeding or pumping breast milk not only leads to pain and discomfort, but can also lead to plugged milk ducts and possibly even a breast infection. Pluged ducts can be caused by prolonged periods of time between nurings or emptying of the breast, according to La Leche League in the book The Women's Art of Breastfeeding.

Currier's baby is now 4 months old. Four to 7-month-old babies typically nurse every two to three hours, according to Kathleen Hughes, B.S., M.S., and author of The Nursing Mother's Companion. Therefore, since Currier is able to breast feed her baby every two to three hours while taking the exam, she should be expressing her breast milk every two to three hours instead.

The American Academy of Pediatrics maintains that breastfeeding feeds the mother and newborn with the best possible nutrition as well as psychosocial and psychological outcomes for an infant. Furthermore, outcomes, such as weight, growth, and behavioral problems, are often confounded decisions about allowable break time, according to their website www.aap.org.

I would advise writing to argue that the National Board of Medical Examiners was definitively providing Currier with the best accommodations that causes many mothers to give up and quit breastfeeding.

There are also a number of California state lines regarding breastfeeding, including California Labor Code 308 and 1031 which states that every employer shall provide adequate unpaid break time as well as a place, private area for a nursing mother to express breast milk. If we have gone so far to say plan to ensure adequate environments for mothers to express breast milk in the workplace, why have we not done so at the national level?

Before becoming a mother I admit that I may have been less than sympathetic toward conditions for mothers in our society. I never noticed when changing tables in bathrooms were clean, let alone if there were any changing tables.

For the record, I don't know what complications can be caused by CSUSB campus that does not have changing tables. And I always thought nothing about having to find a clean and new place to pump my breasts at the airport.

"The more we have these kinds of exams, the closer we get to changing labor laws, but is it going to happen overnight," said Dr. Elana, Clinical Professor.

To ask her to sit there through a nine hour exam and express milk from her breasts only, once at a time, is like asking you to hold what is in your bladder for 12 hours, and sit with your head in the sand. Then, on top of all that, she is also required to pump breast milk.

So, is the ruling made by the appeals judicial fair to the Carrier? Fair? Or course it's fair.
The volleyball team is off to another outstanding season and a series of all-time high points is expected for a championship season.

Currently the Coyotes are 15-1 and ranked 2nd in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) national poll with five first-place votes.

They are also unbeat en in California Collegiate Athletic Association conference play this year, going 5-0 thus far.

This is one of the deepest and most experienced teams I have coached," said 17th season veteran Coach Kim Cherniss. The team is looking to average last season in which they were run-up at the Pacific Region NCAA tournament.

The Coyotes have key victories over Southwest Minnesota State 3-0, CCAA rivals Cal State L.A. 3-1, and U.C. San Diego 3-0.

The Coyotes were also recently victorious in a 3-0 upset over Cal Poly Pomona on Sept. 27th. The team's only loss this year came at the hands of Cal Baptist University 3-1.

There are five returning starters from CCAA's top team last year, including all Pacific Region first team senior Alena Granados.

The right side hitter, Granados leads the league in kills and has already been named CCAA player of the week twice this season.

Granados was also an AVCA All-American honorable mention last season.

Another key returning player is senior middle blocker Shane Duvall.

Mc Chu long Granados, Duvall was also a 2006 first-team All-Pacific Region pick.

Duvall leads the CCAA in hitting percentage (.294) and is fifth in kills.

Other returning players are 2006 CCAA newcomer of the year Lindsey Olhausen and Sara Hoffman, who leads the nation in assists with 1344 per game, Sara Rice, who is second in the league in hitting percentage, returns along with sophomore Aubin Hall and all-CCAA first-teamer Muhlimi Hau, who is second in the league in digs.

The team has also been getting help this season from freshman standout June Chelich, who has already been named conference player of the week.

The six-foot freshman of North Delta High School in Richmond has come in and made an immediate impact for the Coyotes and has surprised her coach with how well she fits into the team.

"This is truly an all-star cast," said Cherniss. "Each player can make a big impact. This team has a level of maturity and confidence that comes from big game experience. They felt charged last year and feel they have something left to prove."

The Coyotes lead the nation in assists (325 per game) and lead the CCAA in hitting percentage (.294), kills (371.9/game) and win loss percentage.

The Coyotes face a big test on Friday Oct. 5th as they face off against Chico State, who are ranked 19th in the nation.

The Women's soccer team is currently in fifth place in the CCAA South division.

They are on a two game winning streak.

Their next game is against Cal Poly Pomona, which will be played at San Bernardino.

Cal Poly won last time on their home field, but Coach Bocanegra is confident about the Coyotes chances against them.

One reason for the success is that the team is "very, very tough," according to Bocanegra.

He also feels the team is begin ning into the system which he is putting into place.

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