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Weak oversight

Health Care and the economy

Adriana Vargas

The California Faculty Association (CFA) has released an analysis of the recent California State University (CSU) audit, called for by the California Bureau of Health Care Quality and Safety. The CFA's concern is that the audit, conducted by a private consultant, does not address the systemic issues that contributed to the problems highlighted in the audit.

"The findings in this audit show that the university has not been able to effectively manage its finances and provide adequate compensation to its employees," stated the CFA. "The audit failed to identify the root causes of the problems and did not recommend any actions to address them."

The CFA called for a comprehensive audit of the university's compensation policies and practices, including a review of current compensation levels, benefits, and the impact of cuts on employee morale and productivity.

"Throughout the auditor's report, there is a serious concern about the inadequate and ineffective policies concerning compensation, especially special perks for favored administrators," the CFA stated.

CSUSB Spokesperson, Paul Browning, responded that the auditor's report was not intended to be a comprehensive report on compensation policies and practices and that the university has already taken steps to address the issues raised in the audit.

"We are committed to improving our compensation policies and practices, and we will continue to work with the auditor to ensure that our employees are treated fairly and equitably," Browning said.

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"Health insurance is really expensive, and I'm covered under my parents. There are a lot of people who just don't have that luxury, and I know a lot of people who are really strained by that," said student Nihal Johnson. "If they're going to employees benefits and they want them to be committed to the company and work, it should just be, 'Why is there a problem with fit?'"

At the Chronicle, the Health Center is available for regularly enrolled students who have paid their student health fees.

"We have the best opportunity for comprehensive health care reform in one hundred years because the more people study this plan, the more they agree with what we have been saying since the inception of the plan. But are they going to pay for it? They will, but because it will let non-college students see how we, as college students, are struggling to pay that bill," replied Hart.

To get the initiative on the ballot, students need to gather 34,000 signatures in 150 days, according to Vaeth.

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Continued: Tuition relief

students and parents on how the new revenue is being spent.

"I think that this is a positive issue to place on the ballot," said student Ashley Hart.

"The less educated we are, the more people we will have to educate more people, they are making the country better as a whole," said CSUSB junior Enrique Espino.

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The campus Celebration of America abdominal Tuesday to December 13.

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Get informed about HIV/AIDS Education week

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Staff Writer

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The Eighth Annual International Education Week takes place Nov. 7-13.

"This celebration of interna­tional education and exchange, the U.S. Department of State joins with the Department of Education to highlight the critical role of education in efforts to secure a brighter future based on international partnership and understanding," said U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice in a press release.

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Necklaces found at CSUSB

Pablo Garcia
Staff Writer

Faculty members have been finding used hypodermic needles and syringes on campus. This presents a large threat due to CSUSB because anyone who might be prickled by a used needle could potentially contract an infectious disease.

The needles have been found around grassy areas, trash cans, and in hallways. They are appearing frequently around campus and pose a serious hazard. It takes a very small amount of infectious material to infest a person who comes in contact with it.

"Needles can be contaminated by HIV/AIDS, hepatitis and other deadly diseases. The threat is high for faculty members like custodians and syringes on campus. This is illegal to be in possession of a needle without a prescription for it. Students can call the Environmental Health and Safety Department at (909) 537-5179 if they use needles as someone can bring them a proper container to dispose of the needles. Students who use needles for remote uses such as insulin are urged to dispose of them properly. Students are urged to dispose of needle properly as they pose a risk to students and staff. For more information on needle disposal, students can contact the Environmental Health and Safety Department which is located in the Environmental Safety Building.

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Sorority raises funds for Girl Scouts

Leslie Sevilla
Staff Writer

Thousands of dollars were raised for girl scouts in only two hours. The sorority members of Kappa Delta (KD) sorority hosted their annual event called See-A­-Auction with a KD click.

The event took place in the lower commons where members, friends and families were able to come and support Kappa Delta’s involvement within the community. The women made baskets and filled them with gifts and goodies. The baskets were auctioned off and the proceeds were donated to the Girl Scouts. Sisters of Kappa Delta bought things off our own pockets to help fill the baskets. The hope of the basket was to automatically receive a date with all the members of Kappa Delta. The date generally consists of dinner and a movie.

Some of the baskets were filled with gift cards to In and Out, new seasons DVD’s, video games, snacks and magazines.

Many members of other organizations participated with their own proceeds. Many booths were set up off at an amazing price. Mike Perez, president of Sigma Chi, bought a basket for $500. He was approached by everyone as he was the highest bid of the day.

Armando Jones, another member of Sigma Chi and executive officer of Associated Students, inc. was the host of the night. By the end of the night, he along with three other gentlemen were successful in selling off the basket included. Armando would announce the winner up with their basket and would say a couple of fun facts about the KD and her bucket.

The common things mentioned were about the sister’s majors, the ideal date, and some hobbies and interests, and then the bidding began. The newest members of Kappa Delta and alumni also participated.

See-A-Click with a KD click is one of the two biggest fundraisers for KD’s held annually. Presently, Child Abuse America is the other major philanthropy that KD’s would participate. Last year Kappa Delta raised thousands of dollars for their philanthropic activities as well.

'Sotes prowl Bruins

Stephanie Salvador
Staff Writer

Although it was considered an "exhibition game," CSUSB men's basketball had the opportunity to play against UCLA, a division one team ranked number two in the nation on Tuesday, November 19, 2007.

The game ended at a score of 76-41, which was not too disappointing for CSUSB students due to the record of such a team as UCLA.

Initially CSUSB was not set to play against UCLA, but according to the athletics department another team dropped out of the O'Neal College Basketball Experience Tournament and allowed for CSUSB to take advantage of the opportunity.

The contract to play in the tournament was signed on Sept. 19, 2007. The first game of the tournament was played on Monday against Weber State and because of the win the CSUSB was able to play UCLA.

Division II teams cannot play official games until November 16, so for the reason Tuesday's game did not count but it was the first true CSUSB basketball had the national exposure.

The game was televised and shown on ESPNU.

"I thought it was cool that the basketball team got a chance to play against UCLA on national television but I was really disappointed that they got beat by thirty five points. It was still good that they actually scored 41 points against the number two team in the nation. It was a good experience overall for the team and good exposure for our school."

-Jessica Richert

"It was a really good game and I think we did really well for playing against the second best team. I was really excited about coming out and showing my support."

-J.V. Fowler

"We played pretty well. It was a great learning experience for our boys to go against a division one team that is ranked number two in the nation. I love to come out here and just watch everybody play and have a great time. CSUSB is on the up rise and one day we will prevail and maybe beat UCLA."

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San Francisco Bay disaster

Staff Writer

A cargo vessel spilled 58,000 gallons of fuel oil into San Francisco Bay, causing the worst oil spills in two decades.

Fuel oil from the Cosco Busan, a 908,800-ton container ship operated by Hanjin Shipping of South Korea, spread nearly 20 miles up and down the coastline from the initial impact, fouling beaches and harming ocean-going animals.

"There is tremendous damage on the wildlife and on the beaches," said California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

As many as 14 agencies are involved in the cleanup and investigation into the accident.

According to Richard Uberti, a civil attorney's office on Nov. 10, 2007, he notified the Coast Guard's Cpt. William Allen of the Cosco Busan aboard their ship to determine whether or not the collision was caused by criminal negligence.

Coast Guard Cpt. William Uberti said that he notified the U.S. attorney's office on Nov. 10 about issues regarding the management and communication between the bridge crew's senior officers.

Additionally, the vessel was under new ownership and management at the time of the accident, and it appears the crew had limited experience on the vessel. "If mistakes were made, then we will bring them out," said Gen. Schwarzenegger.

Cleaning crews have deployed over 18,000 feet of collection booms since Nov. 9 in an attempt to collect or sop up the spread of oil into the Bay.

It is unknown how long it will take to clean up the spill.

As part of the investigation, the Coast Guard detained the crew of the Cosco Brindisi aboard their ship to determine whether or not the collision was caused by criminal negligence.

"We are not ruling out the possibilities of negligence," said Richard Uberti.

There are 30 types of HPV and 10 are known to lead to cervical cancer. There is now a vaccine that protects against four types of this disease.

"This stuff is no joke," said Alidea Rivas, CSUSU graduate student. "I would encourage anyone to get tested, even if you think you're okay."

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection that can be treated with antibiotics, but it usually occurs without symptoms and can easily go undiagnosed. Untreated, it can cause severe health consequences, including pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy and infertility in women. Complications of chlamydia are rare in men, but in some cases, can result in infertility.

Genital herpes is also easily curable if it is diagnosed during its early stages. If it is untreated it can lead to serious long-term health problems, including brain, cardiovascular and organ damage. In rare cases, death has also occurred.

Sexually transmitted diseases are among the most common infectious diseases in the United States.

More than 20 different STDs have been identified and can be transmitted through any type of sexual activity. "It's really scary because you never know who has what," said Rivas.

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Approximately one out of four sexually active young adults, ages 15 to 24, contract a sexually transmitted disease (STD) each year, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

What is more alarming is that the number of STD incidents are on the rise.

According to the California Center for Disease Control's 2006 STD surveillance report, the 1.3 million cases of chlamydia in 2006 are the highest ever recorded for any nationally reported disease in any year.

Due to problems with under-reporting, the CDC estimates that it would be more accurate to say that there are actually 2.8 million new cases of chlamydia each year.

The CDC also said that they think better and more intensive screening accounts for much of the increase in reported cases.

Approximately 19 million new infections occur each year and almost half of those cases occur in young people ages 15 to 24.

Genital herpes, human papillomavirus (HPV) and trichomoniasis are said to count for the majority of STD cases, but physicians are not required to report these diseases. There has been an increase in publicity about HPV and the link it has to cervical cancer.

"Since I've been using this hot tub of yours, those festering boils on my genitals have cleared up!"

"Is that stuff harmful?"

"It can get everyone naked and itchy," said Rivas.

There are reports of a "superbug" version of gonorrhea that is resistant to common antibiotics now exists. "We are running out of options to treat this disease," said Dr. John M. Douglas Jr., director of the CDC's division of sexually transmitted disease prevention.

Douglas does not believe that this "superbug" version of gonorrhea is responsible for the escalating number of cases, but adds that he is not sure what is causing the numbers to increase.

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Heavy metal super-group hits Hollywood, audience hard

Philip Boe
A&E Editor

When members of L.A.-based groups Pantera, Damageplan, Mudvayne and Nonpoint collaborate together, listeners end up thinking one thing: HELLYEAH! HELLYEAH! is a hybrid heavy-metal band that released their debut album last Spring and played the May Club in Hollywood last Wednesday.

The band is composed of singer Chad Gray and guitarist Greg Tribbett of Mudvayne, drummer Vinnie Paul Abbott from Pantera and Damageplan, bassist Bob DeBella from Damageplan and Tony Maxwell from Nonpoint. They are currently headlining their first west-coast tour after performing in one of the opening slots of this year’s Family Values Tour in support of their self-titled debut album, “Hellyeah.”

“We had a great time with Ken,” Gray said. “But no one [in the audience of the Family Values Tour] knew our music or even who we were. This time it was our fans and the audience response has been great.”

Bloodpump and Op- opened the show and received an extremely positive audience reaction. The volume of cheers and screams pulsed in comparison to the calming noise that emerged when HELLYEAH took the stage a little after 11 p.m. Abbott’s thunderous and impressive drumming began the night with the song “Mother of Time.” Gray’s intense vocals and Tribbett’s and Maxwell’s guitar stylings threw the crowd into an intense frenzy.

“This is the first band where we are no longer yet have 550 gigs for any of the band members and we showed out to be an instant hit,” Gray said. “There’s no arguing this band. We just approached it with the attitude of, ‘Let’s just go down to the studio and give it a shot.’ There was no pressure.”

All of the band members performed at 100% at the May Club. They played their entire debut CD and a blistering cover of Queen’s “Somebody to Love,” songs “Waging War,” “One Thing,” and “Thank You,” proving to be audience favorites but nothing compared to the reaction to their first single, “You Wouldn’t Know” and the show’s closer, self-titled track “Hellyeah.”

The band recently released their first DVD on November 13. It contains behind the scenes footage, concert footage and their produced music videos. “We shot another one in March,” Gray said. “As long as we have footage we’ll release it. We don’t want to release another one in March.”

The band will be on tour until mid December and plans on taking a break to allow Mudvayne time to work on a new album. For more information about HELLYEAH visit www.hellyeahband.com.

Coyotes render Tennessee

William’s comedic drama

Eris Ramoñez
Staff Writer

A little bit of comedy and a little bit of drama are two things that make Car on a Hot Tin Roof, a play written by Tennessee Williams and directed by CSUSB Theatre and Film senior Lauren Limpolson, a perfect show for the fall season.

It takes place in 1957 on the plantation in Mississippi River. It’s about a rich Southern family who comes into turmoil when they find out that the father is ill. Written by Tennessee Williams, “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” is one of his favorite characters ever. The actors did an excellent job. They had great timing and they used unnatural speech.

Drama was especially accentuated in the scenes between Big Daddy and Big Mama because not only did he have to laugh humorously at moments, he also adapted the audience with his more serious side. Tribbett discussed his will and true feelings for Brick.

“I enjoyed the show. Sometimes were very dark and I really felt what the characters were feeling. Some parts were hilarious where I was laughing really loud,” Brown said. “Hark was my favorite character because he played the part so well” audience member Kevon Rojas said.

The scenery was an old Southern house complete with running water, fancy furniture and old antique furniture. The only Bug that left the audience disappointed was because some parts of the play seemed unresolved. Near the end of the play everyone is left wondering what is going to happen next to the Pollitt family.

The actors of “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” performed at CSUSB.

Would you take the deal?

Monica Rangel
Staff Writer

Casting Directors for the hit show "Deal or No Deal" turned the CSUSB campus for students to be potential contestants on the show.

The directors set up short interviews and handout application forms in front of the Student Union on CSUB’s campus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "When I found out they were going to be here, I put it in my calendar," sophomore member Laura Limpolson of Delta Sigma Theta and hopeful contestant said. "This is my favorite show. I played it last Friday night just to get ready for today. They need to pick me because I need to meet Halle Berry."

Interested students were given a survey to fill out and in order to make the application numerous questions such as: What would you do with one million dollars? What is the most outrageous thing you've done? Who would you be supporting if you made it to the show? "This is one of the first colleges that we have had casting calls for," Senior Casting Director Greg Feiser said. "It's a little easier way because you don't have to send in a videotape and go through a long process. We come to you and see if you're interested in being a contestant."

Students answered each question to the best of their abilities. Producer Ken Shimizu has approached one of the first few students to complete the application.

"It was the first day of school and I begged and screamed. I tried to do it and accidentally threw my books at a person," Maline said while answering the question about her most embarrassing question.

"I just found out that it was my professor who hit me with my books," Maline said. "I was answered such as these when the show was looking for directors according to casting directors Rene Louiselle, Richard Brown and Greg Feiser.

The casting directors also went around campus passing out flyers urging students with tape time to fill out an application.

Students were also given the option to take the application with them class and turn it in at a later time.

"All you need to qualify as a contestant is by having an exciting personality, and a casting smili," Feiser said.

"We came out of the Island Empire because it is always overlooked when it comes to television shows," Feiser said. "Shows focus more on the L.A. area and Orange County. We wanted to give this area a chance because they have such a diverse group of people."

Aside from CSUSB, the University of California Riverside was another spot the casting directors searched for potential contestants. They were able to gather over 100 applicants while there.

Call backs, the next step to becoming a contestant will be held the next week, according to Feiser.

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Heifer International is an organization that empowers people to combat hunger and poverty by providing livestock and training to small scale farmers worldwide. "Not a cup, but a cow," said founder Dan West.

Along with gifts of livestock, Heifer International helps communities develop sustainable agriculture while improving the environment and strengthening communities.

Since its start in 1935, Heifer International has been working to solve the problem of world hunger. Its philosophy is based on establishing economic self-reliance by providing basic resources, especially livestock, to people in developing countries.

There are now more than 500 Heifer Projects in 37 countries. Education is a primary tool used to solve the problem of the unequal distribution of world resources, especially livestock. Mr. Bostick, Manager of the Heifer Project Office, spoke to students on Nov. 15 about the troubling issue at hand and the organization's efforts to combat the problem.

The Heifer Project is aimed to feed the hungry and teach them to rely on their own resources. Providing live stock and training to impoverished families enables them to find themselves, earn income and care for the environment.

Heifer provides cows, llamas, goats, honeybees, chickens and many other types of animals. The current conditions in Honduras call out for Heifer International's help. About 75 percent of families live below the poverty line and 25 percent of children are malnourished.

Heifer International Project has helped the people of Honduras focus on the native Lenca community. People have started their own projects and have learned to work with bees and grow their own coffee beans. The Lenca community has also made it a point to send all their children to school.

"Never again will a Lenca woman sign her name with her thumbprint," said one of the Lenca women sign her name with her thumbprint, "and economic organization that attempts to live below the international poverty line and 25 percent of children are malnourished. Heifer International Project has helped the people of Honduras focus on the native Lenca community. People have started their own projects and have learned to work with bees and grow their own coffee beans. The Lenca community has also made it a point to send all their children to school.

"Never again will a Lenca woman sign her name with her thumbprint," said one of the Lenca women. "We are empowering women, care for their own families. They are also learning from their own children how to read and write."

"I know a bit of the Heifer Project and I've been interested in volunteering and learning more on how to help. I heard about this letter in the San Bernardino newspaper and decided to come out and check it out," said Tom Leboothillier.

Mr. Bostick left professors with an insight into the proposal. And, "It's the same God as that Arab culture. It's the same God as Abraham, Moses and Jesus."

There are five duties that are expected:

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4. Acknowledge slaves who contributed to the U.S. Capitol.
5. Honor the builders of the U.S. Capitol.

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Malls get really crowded during the pre-holiday season, when shopping trips can get intense.

Those people that wait in line with you all night may seem co-religionists with you, but they become one of the many enemies you battle it out with for the merchandise once stores are open.

I thought people exaggerated the hassle of holiday shopping until I witnessed an actual stampede of people coming through store doors. Minnie Garcia, a sophomore at CSUSB who has gone shopping the last two "Black Fridays" says the experience is chaotic, especially when it comes to electronics sales.

Electronics and toys usually are the most desired items by holiday shoppers, but the sale of toys are hard to predict with the all the recent contamination issues. Retailers look forward to the holiday shopping season because of the roughly two month profit period that comes with the holiday season. Profits during the holiday season can account for as much as 40 percent of annual sales.

Some may notice retailers tend to begin their holiday decorating at the end of October, because some stores want to be done with their decorating by Thanksgiving.

Christmas decorations in stores are designed to make the consumer more relaxed and less hesitant to spend money. According to CBN.com, in 2004 an estimated $414.6 billion was spent in that two month period by consumers during the Christmas season.

Black Friday began on the day after Thanksgiving, but Christmas Eve tends to be the busiest single shopping day of the year.

The reality is that the holidays bring out the best in people in terms of their friendliness and giving, but I have seen the worst of people come out when it comes to shopping.

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Forget family, go holiday shopping

Jenna Barath
Staff Writer

A proposal has been presented to the CSU Board of Trustees and UC Regents to stop further the increase in California's public universities.

Yesterday, Lt. Governor John Garamendi submitted his proposal which, if adopted, would cap student tuition at 2007-2008 levels. He reminds us that over the last 5 years tuition prices have risen up to 44 percent for many college students in California.

So why are tuition rates rising so rapidly? According to Garamendi, "We have seen a dramatic shift in our state's priorities over the past decade, reducing state funding for higher education and balancing the state's budget on the backs of our students."

Garamendi said he worries that if prices continue to increase at such a rapid pace it will begin to make a college education unattainable or leave graduates in a state of overwhelming debt.

According to a report by the Advisory Committee on student Financial Assistance, financial barriers will likely deter approximately 2.4 million students from earning their bachelor's degree this decade. This is not good news for employers of the future.

According to the Public Policy Institute of California, by 2021 approximately 3.5 of the available 4.5 million jobs available in California will require a bachelor's degree or if students are unable to afford college education, corporations America will fall short of the educated individuals needed to fill these positions.

With so many jobs requiring a college education, many students are willing to put themselves deep into debt as in order to get by.

"You can't put on your education. If you really want to do a certain job, no amount of money can sway you from doing it," said CSUSB freshman Vanessa Greenwood.

Unfortunately, the college system is aware that many students share the same attitudes as Vanessa, and are taking advantage of the situation.

According to Patrick Callan, President of the National Center for public policy and higher education, more students are attending college because it is almost impossible to earn a middle-class income without a degree, which is creating what he calls a "seller's" market, and schools are taking advantage of it.

The fact that colleges and universities are able to produce enough money to cover the debt that accumulates from tuition and other school-related costs.

This will lead to larger gaps between the upper and lower class because no longer will low-income individuals have the opportunity to study hard and work their way out of their financial situations since they can't afford to lean on the opportunity for students to attend graduate school and post graduate school will be reserved for the wealthy. This will lead to a decline in the education of America and that will not help anyone in the long run.

The state, along with college institutions, need to rethink how they balance the budget. Though it may seem like a good idea now, it may have extreme consequences on the intelligence of our society and our turn, our existence as a nation.

Lt. Governor proposes student fee reductions

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