High Winds Close School

Students Creating Roots

Paula Nava shows students how to plant the trees on the hill.

Daniel Otisang Staff Writer

High-speed winds forced the evacuation of the CSUSB main campus on Jan. 23, 2006. The evacuation took place at approximately 1:30 p.m. Campus officers shut down university for the remainder of the day.

With the high-speed winds persisting into the following day, the campus was not reopened until Jan. 25, 2006. The evacuation went smoothly, said parking officer Victor Duran. "The whole campus was evacuate in less than an hour.

The CSUSB campus police and parking service played a significant role in evacuating campus, Officers alerted students of the campus' closure and directed outgoing traffic. When the traffic lights on the intersection of Northpark Boulevard and Palace Parkway went out, campus police officers were on sight managing traffic flow.

According to the National Weather Service website, strong Santa Ana winds were the source of the high-speed winds in the San Bernardino county mountains. Sources say the National Weather Service issued a high wind warning for various counties in Southern California at 11:00 a.m. on Jan. 23, 2006.

The website also said that the Santa Ana winds were traveling between 30 and 40 miles per hour, with gusts of up to 70 miles per hour.

I.E. Transportation Center Coming Soon

CSUSB will open a new University Transportation Center early next year. The Center is expected to promote research on transportation issues affecting the Inland Empire.

The transportation center will be funded thanks in part to a federal transportation bill speed by President Bush.

CSUSB's Park Affairs website reports that the skyway, $260 million federal transportation bill will move federal goods.

L.E. Garcia/Chronicle

Palm trees struggle to remain standing due to the high winds.

Daniel Otisang Staff Writer

Sign warns arriving students of campus closure on Tuesday.

Daniel Otisang/Chronicle
Incident Reports

Date: 2/23-24

Description: A staff member at the computer room in 240 University Hall was pulled from his job. When he returned to the room, the computer was not running at times. Disposition: Taken.

Date: 2/23-24

Description: Staff member found a computer занятion in front of the Oregon University Building of Trustees, which was later determined to be false. Disposition: Taken.

Date: 2/23

Description: Grand Theft

Date: 2/23-24

Description: The officers did not find any marijuana. Disposition: Taken.

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Description: Incident Reports Courtesy of College Police.

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According to abcNews, Oregon’s ‘Death with Dignity’ law has been passed in 2008. The law provides for assisted suicide for patients diagnosed with a terminal illness. The Oregon governor has signed a similar law into law. Disposition: Taken.

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Oliver Mejia Staff Writer

In need of someone to talk confidentially and don’t know who? Come to the Counseling Center at Cal State San Bernardino. The Counseling Center offers confidential counseling sessions at an affordable price. The Counseling Center was established in 1975.

San Bernardino — Dr. Ed Teyber said, "The Counseling Center helps those in need with depression, anxiety, eating disorders, life changes, and relationship problems, including marital issues," said Romero. "They and evening appointments are available and the center also gives referrals to clients who want long-term counseling." Romero also said. The center counsels students and even the general public in the inland empire. "The center offers its sessions at 50 minutes at a sliding scale fee of $10," said Romero. In the 32 years that the Counseling Center has been around, it has seen around 30,000 people. The center sees about 100 clients each year. "The majority of clients the counseling counselors are single parents, coping with the complex challenges of balancing work and parenting," according to Romero. Dr. Ed Teyber said, "The needs are increasing and there are just fewer mental health resources in the community." Dr. Teyber is the director of the Counseling Center and a professor of psychology at Cal State San Bernardino since 1979.

Dr. Teyber will schedule the initial intake appointment and match prospective clients with counselors who can best meet their needs. The Counseling Center does not provide services for persons who are suicidal or alcoholic dependents. Dr. Teyber will refer such clients to other agencies that can better help them with their needs. All sessions are strictly confidential and clients meet with their counselors for 50-minute sessions once a week. The Community Counseling Center is located in the Social and Behavioral Science Building in room 125. For more information on the Counseling Center, or to schedule an appointment, call (909) 537-5556. The center also has a crisis number that is available 24 hours a day, (909) 846-4357.

Explore the Outdoors

A Personal Perspective: CSUSB Debate Team at World Championships 2006

"Most students I've seen, they go on these things just to get away from them here, but they don't realize that when they go, you come away with friends. "Some people may have never been backcountry camping before, and then they learn how to do it."

To learn about the CSUSB Outdoor activities, one can attend an outing’s meeting, which is held on every first Monday of each month. For more information or to sign up for an outing, call the Recreational Center at (909) 537-5235, or contact Dave, the Coordinator, at (909) 537-3863.

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Dr. Mo Bahk and Dr. Young Ok Lee visited CSUSB on Jan. 26, 2006 and presented a speech entitled, "Chopsticks and Wild Goose Dads: Globalization and Cultural Identity.

In Korea, most people use chopsticks that are made out of metal for their meals. It is often said that these chopsticks are more difficult to use than its wooden counterparts.

Recently, there has been a rise in Korean women winning many golf tournaments. Some are trying to make the connection that the use of the metal chopsticks is what is helping these women win their matches, said Dr. Bahk.

Since many Koreans are brought up from a very young age using chopsticks, they develop good coordination skills with their hands.

Talia Carr, a member of the University Diversity Committee and other HR programs.

The event was sponsored by the CSUSB Intellectual Life Committee which is part of the Department of Communication Studies.

Dr. Mo Bahk and Dr. Young Ok Lee share about Korean Culture. Dr. Lee was invited to speak at our university by professors, Dr. Mo Bahk, who said, "I hope the audience will be informed about recent changes in Korean culture and stimulated on the recent transition in Eastern cultures as well as Western cultures.

Dr. Lee’s presentation covered many aspects of the Korean culture, including, you guessed it, chopsticks. Dr. Lee is currently a visiting scholar at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Over the years, she has both conducted and published a number of studies on cultural differences in social property and verbal expressions.

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The event was held in the Performing Arts Recital Hall. The committee will be providing refreshments for all the guests.

The University Diversity Committee will be sponsoring another event on May 16. The structure of the upcoming event will be a little different, but will continue to focus on the topic of diversity.

For more information about the “Conversations on Diversity” and/or the University Diversity Committee, contact Twilla Carr at (909) 537-5138 or Professor Mary Tenesa at (909) 537-5424.
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Transfer students outnumber incoming freshmen nearly 2 to 1 last year. Enrollment of transfer students has been steadily increasing and shows no signs of slowing down. A. total of 2,689 students transferred to CSUSB during the 2004-05 academic year. Ten percent of the students come from Riverside Community College, with Chaffey at a close second. Fellow junior, Jason at Cal State majors in marketing, transferred from Chaffey after three years of study. She chose to enter a community college because she was not ready to choose a major path and did not want to waste money while she decided.

This Day in History courtesy of http://www.scopesys.com/
Adventists, encouraged by Ellen White’s vision, have organized around a "faith that works" teaching since then.

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Opinions & Editorials

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Myspace...A Place for Friends and Faculty?  

Mark Loree  
Staff Writer

Schools have begun to monitor online websites, such as myspace.com and facebook.com, for possible violations by its students. Facebook is a website where users, primarily high school and college users, can send messages and interact with their classmates and millions of others who share common interests and educational goals.

Started by two Harvard students as a way to interact with friends and classmates, the website has expanded to 2,200,000 school campuses and 22,000 high schools around the world. Facebook.com currently boasts of 6 million active members and claims that two-thirds of them log on every day.

Unfortunately, some of these users are actually school administrators looking for a way to get their students into trouble.

Two college students at Fisher College in Boston were recently arrested for threats they posted on their facebook.com with the.

Similarly, two students at North Carolina State University were reprimanded for posting details about their house parties on their websites.

Elise Coudert, a junior at CSUSB, is a favorite example of how the school should simply stay out of the way. She said, "I think because it's not necessarily school-sponsored, the school should not be punishing people for things they wrote on the site." Elise continued, "the school does not set up the website themselves. The only way the school is involved is that every one is categorized by their school.

In my parent's day, large discussions were held on the willing suspension of disbelief. When you watch a video, you are not watching a computer, whereas now the audience is actually being bombarded with the appearance of a computer, which is the reason why the magic dispelled. Revealed is the magic dispelled.

Also consider how our expectations have changed when we walk into a theatre in this contemporary age of computer animation. The computer animation has led us to expect much more grandiose effects in the images on the screen now than we did in movies prior to 1990.

FJzzoa films like "Laurence of Arabia," 1962, "2001: A Space Odyssey" used to be released before the creation of computer animation. Now, think of how many large-scale productions you’ve seen in the last five years which are all CGI computer generated. Named, "The Rings," "Namara," "Dark Angel," "Harry Potter," "Star Wars" and the list goes on.

I think that there comes a saturation point for films like these. When the audience sees too many of them in a row, they are just not as enthused as it used to be. Most people can point why.

When I went with my 5-year-old to see the latest "Star Wars" film, he definitively enjoyed it and seemed to regard it as much as real as it could be. Most people have little to no idea that all of it, "computer animation."

There is no more wonder in the minds of the audience. We all know how they make those lights "shine" and battle steps stop.

"It’s a compyliory faculty, student union fees!"

Mike Craig  
Guest Writer/Faculty Member

I read with interest the article "CSUSB's promise... is it true?" This piece was written by Joseph Williams in the Dec. 5 Chronicle. I am on the CSUSB Foundation and I would be the one responsible for ensuring that the promise Mr. Williams’s letter is kept.

First of all, I share his pride of CSUSB. This is a great university and continues to grow to better each year. There are few universities that give the students take advantage of the recreation and fitness opportunities that our university has to offer.

I am appreciative of Mr. Williams’s concern that he continues to talk about on the Chronicle Op- ed. Department made a promise to our stu- dents.

In his article, Mr. Williams points out that we will work out because the weight room is not being used. This is not the case. The chronic need of the Kinesiology department grew, Recreational Sports has fewer opportunities to offer programming to students in this field.

Naturally, many students do not agree. They feel it would be a violation of their privacy to have such a record that they told their friends, even though that posting is available for viewing by millions of people.

They also believe that the school's students should not browse the site at all. I found a simple way to keep being done on their campuses.

Those supporting the school's students do not support posting on the site. We need to Adams post anything that their parents, principal or a professor shouldn’t see on the Internet.

Hopefully, administrators at CSUSB are not participating in the ridiculous behavior of posting the Internet looking for ways to admonish the student body.

We are told repeatedly that the school is externally unaffiliated and student funded. I think that all employees of this fine educational institution have more important things to do. Mr. Williams's book (easily borrowed) financial aid money should not be used to assist a university in spying on their students and faculty.

However, that does not excuse the burden they place. Students need to be mature enough to realize that the language they use on the Internet is monitored by the school.

Students need to be mature enough to realize that the way they speak online will not make his build up for the buildings can be found and held against the student.

By exercising just a hint of social responsibility, students could save themselves several troubles down the line.

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Think of the highly prized men's clothing oozing with puffed sleeves, lace collars and powdered wigs. No one would dare mock his sexuality because of his obvious fashion sense. Women, now, just refer to fashion-able men as "metrosexuals." History tends to repeat itself. Fashion trends come in and out of the closets of many men. "Metrosexuals" are once again interested in looking good, with the help of that dashing Brit beck, who always shops and has his own sense of style. It is not "guyish" to want to wear cool clothes and to be unique. One fashionable CSUSB male student, Aaron Jamieson, said, "I taught myself how to get some fashion tips by keeping an eye on a stylish soccer star, David Beckham.

According to a WSJ Strategic Retail's study, "How America Spends best of the best is in a gender-based shopping gap among women. Only 40 percent of women today, aged 18-34, make 3.6 shopping trips a week, compared to 4.1 by men. Fashion and clothing shop ­ping has always been seen as a women's domain, something in which men, until recently, have taken an active interest.

But the men, who pursue the concept of metrosexuality is a term coined in 1994 by the author, "The

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CSUSB Male Fashion On the Rise

Music for the Wallflowers

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Steve Alford

The movie was released by Cat Power, "The Greatest," shows the strengths the music has developed over the past eight plus years. Founded by Chan (pronounced Shaw), Marshall, Cat Power is distinctly incoherent...the quiet and subtle power of a particular song.

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Caters of Material Records Cat Power's newest album, "Mezzanine," is problem of being, that certainly are anxious and sing, fright, the vitality and potential, a spell-binding and relieving with alcoholic drinks, "Sober and alcohol equal good peak singing. However, recently they have been taking an interest in the fad for fashion and have been appearing in their furthest ever outfits. For some, the coddling and mediation has carr ed their anxi­ety over the years.

Recently interviewed on MTV's video show, "Sisterhood," Cat Power shared quite nervous and frightened, but it was the chance to do an interview for this show that was major. Hopefully, with the release of "The Greatest," Ms. Marshall is ready to carry her burnt interest and tendency for side like as the film so well on her shows.

Mist of the songs were written and performed by the lady, Elliott Smith also reflected the same kind of music that was present in the beginning of the film. The music choice distinctly emulates and matches the natural setting of the movie.

According to most movie critics, such as Suer and Oxford, Rolling Stone, the genre of the film is...readiness to conquer her introverted self. Unfortunately, I probably only laughed twice throughout the time I saw the film.

The first time I watched "Brokeback Mountain," I wept a couple of times. With the mention of that first line, the movie, lack of action, and not even a screen or starring role played through the entire movie, it is diffi­cult to keep your eyes open. The world was not a dis­appointment, but considering that the film was released with a somewhat meteorically, the best audience would be adults with a dry sense of humor and an open mind.

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The overall grade point average for the 200-play student-athletes was 2.86 for the fall quarter. The following student-athletes were honored:

- Terisa Dillan, Audrey Medina, Catalina B-altagues, Ashley Silva, Lauren Williams.
- Women's Cross Country: Jordan Aragon, Andrea Brandt, Karin Brandt, Holly DeJesus, Brooke Emer, Megan Holt, Susan Manzor, Becky Southworth, Kristen Torres, Tonya Zeljgo.
- Women's Basketball: Ashley Alderson, Staci Hartig, Rachel Johnson, Jaclyn Rainville, Shannon Sigler.
- Men's Basketball: Daniel Braun Jr., Steven Wright.
- Softball: Raya Bora, Melissa Rodriguez, Heath Smith.
- Women's Tennis: Debbie Christ, Priscilla Cooper, Dorothy Edwards, Lindsey Ford.
- Women's Water Polo: Sarah Reznik, Megan Tifford.

The new recreation center is scheduled to open in late spring, early fall, with many new attractions.

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Men's Golf Welcomes New Coach

Ryan Plummer, Sports Writer

When the men's golf team begins its spring season it will be with a new coach. Coach Greg Price, the Coyotes coach from 1996-1999, then again from 1998 through the fall of 2003, has returned.

Coach Price cited personal reasons for leaving, effective immediately. For the past twenty years, Price has been an integral part in the building of the men's golf team. In 1986, he left the position to become the first coach for Cal State when the golf team began in 1986. He left after the 1990 season; however, he was asked to return in 1998.

Coach Price has coached the Coyotes at both the Division II and Division III levels. While coaching at both levels, Price developed a very respectable resume. While at Cal State, Price has coached the Coyotes to three Top-Three finishes in the NCAA Tournament in 1998, 99, and 01.

"Coach Price will be missed, it is sad to see someone who coached for so long to leave," said sophomore Michael Burke. "Change can be good, however, we are excited to see what the future holds. I think this is the major event of the team will feel." Price's departure will be Cal State San Bernardino graduate Coach Tom Mainez Jr. Mainez was appointed interim head coach for the 2005-06 season. Mainez will become the third head coach in school history and will be looking to take the team to the regionals for the first time since 1998. According to the Coyote Online, Mainez said, "I am looking forward to working with this group of young men." Mainez Jr. said, "I'm going to stress the mental approach to the game. Because that's where that player's at this level would benefit the most and mental approach is what really makes a difference along with course management and course management."

Coach Mainez will be taking over a solid team with a lot of potential. "The team as a whole can be a good team, and hopefully you will be good for the team," he said. "It was shocked, and did not expect this to happen," said senior Bryan Newton. "However, I wish him the best in the future." According to the Coyote Online Online Nancy Simpson said, "I am thrilled to have Tom return to the Cal State family," said Nancy P. Simpson, director of athletics. "He has proven himself to be a wonderful asset to the campus in the field."

In this week's practice Feb. 1 with a new beginning. They will have a new coach with a new opportunity. They will take the state clean and look to start over.

Men's Basketball Perfect 5-0 at home in January

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Cal State San Bernardino's men's basketball team over the past season record for the first time since Dec. 3 Saturday night with a 71-25 CCAA victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills before 900 fans on the Road to the CAACCA.