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$12.7 Billion Lost to Changes

David Osenga

Staff Writer

The Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 makes changes to loan programs. As a result, loans will become more expensive for students and their parents. The President’s signing of the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 happened at the same time as Congress passed the Immigration and Naturalization Act, putting money into the budget to compensate for the 4 percent increase in student fees.

The Government’s projection means that students will not have to pay more money in the fall quarter because the added family would force the fee hike. Members of the CSU Board of Trustees expressed concern that student fees will increase in the 2007-2008 academic year in spite of the Government’s proposed addition to the budget.

The Chronicle attempted to contact a spokesman for the CSUSB administration about this issue. No one was available for comment.

Student’s from all over the country made efforts to stop the cuts to student loan programs in the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005. Various politicians also accompanied those who protested the cut.

On Jan. 31, 2006, Assembly member John Laird (D-Santa Cruz) along with sixty-nine California state legislators, sent a letter to Speaker Dennis Hastert. In the letter, Laird said that the bill’s cut to student loan programs in the act is the largest cut in the history of federal student financial aid programs.

The letter also said that the cut accounts for almost a third of the total budget cut proposed in the Deficit Reduction Act.

According to the CALLPERS website, student held money, concurrently, write editorials and addressed members of Congress in protest of the reductions.

The act faced opposition, by January the House and Senate. According to the CALIFRB website, the Senate voted 51 to 50.

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Vladie Stops By

Group Seven and CSUSB Team up for Education

Jennifer Galvan

Staff Writer

Vladie Drissi, former Los Angeles Lakers player, and his wife, put on an event called “Relay for Kids” on April 6th at the Ronald McDonald House.

The program is set for this summer. Vladie and his wife drive for each race and actually play basketball with top NBA players.

Other funding numbers include “Pfister DonorList,” Alejandro Duran, Zarko Paspalj, Zeljko Dreval, Druman Sefadiga, and Zona Sefo. These numbers have joined together to offer care and comfort to children suffering from the isolation, poverty and displacement inherent to the

Ronald Charles Lives

Rick Lyons

Staff Writer

The Loren Linda Ronald McDonald House (LLRMH) is a “bridge from home” for families with children undergoing treatment for cancer and other serious illnesses at Loma Linda Children’s Hospital. The house is located near by facilities at www.llrmh.org.

Last year, volunteers were essential in providing support and comfort for nearly 750 families at LLRMH. Volunteers participate in a variety of activities, such as fundraising, services at the house, preparing meals and special events.

Major events, such as the upcoming “Relay for Kids” on April 30, are orchestrated by LLRMH’s Public Relations Director, Karen Dingo. Prigge began his work with LLRMH in 2005.

The paid for Relay for Kids is to receive 10% of the annual event.

The premise behind “Relay for Kids” is that the kids keep a relay baton in the track at all times, either jogging, or running. Each team of runners takes a turn around the course.

“It’s a fun and easy way to be a part of theLLRMH Ronald McDonald house,” said Shayne Evans, Volunteer Coordinator for LLRMH.

The purpose of the event is to raise money to benefit children and families at the LLRMH.

Last year, the Relay for Kids raised more than $15,000 dollars.

The “Relay for Kids” is LLRMH’s signature event. The first one was held when the house was still in the planning stages. It is the largest event in terms of money raised, participants, and people in attendance.

This annual event will be held on April 30th at Sylvan Park in Rancho Cucamonga. Including the relay race, entertainment, a food court, as well as a variety of sports equipment and talent contest.

To volunteer for LLRMH, call Goins at (909) 518-8333. For more information about LLRMH, call Pege at (909) 580-8344 or visit our website at www.llrmh.org.

Antonio Johnson, Allen L. Clouser, Thomas Cooper pose for Unity Day.

Samantha Ramia/Chronicle

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complements both the show's title and theme.

Students explore what it is to be "Under the Influence" of a variety of subjects, ranging from punk rock to golf.

The show is structured in three segments, one of which features a guest interview and another that featured "roll-in" of footage shot by students in the field.

The third segment can consist of either of the previous options. Everything on the show is entirely original.

In the beginning of the quarter, students are broken into groups in which they collaborated to develop the concept for their show. According to Prof. Mike Wichman, the goal is for the students to take ownership of the show so that it becomes their own show. CSUSB has produced a public access show for the past 11 years.

When asked about the student approach to the show, Wichman said, "They take it seriously. They really want it to be a good show both, content and quality wise."

Beverly Parkinson, production secretary of UUT, said her job is to "keep track of everyone, making sure everyone is communicating with one another." She said she believes that this year's staff is a "dynamic group."

Once each segment is completed, it airs in its entirety on CSUSB's Channel 3 in three different time slots. To get more information about actual dates and times that you can catch CSUSB's public access show, "Under the Influence," call Cal State TV's lab at (909) 575-3526.

TV Video Production members discuss script ideas for an upcoming episode of "UTI."
Black Students Speak Up

Samantha Ramia/Chronicle

Nick “Marvalus” Kendle, CSUSB student

Shonda Harris/Staff Writer

The buzz around the two major black student campus clubs is that many students do not feel like the schools are making enough effort in publishing events, clubs and other activities, nor are they being enough Black faculty and staff.

Students who are interested in CSUSB multicultural awareness and concerns and seek to change that can be a means to increase the number of Black faculty and staff. (SIK) looks forward to doing something. “I’ve been doing something,” said Andre Castillo, president of CSUSB Student for International Knowledge (SIK) website at http://asi.csusb.edu/concerns.

One student is Black student awareness and spirit. Other students voice concerns ranging from activities and clubs, for the lack of Black faculty and staff.

“Mrva lu s” is that many students do not have a Black presence on campus. As reported by CBS News, P.O.D, or Payable on Death, was one of the first Christian rock bands to make a mainstream success with the 2003 release of “No Name Face,” has been well received by Christian pop radio and mainstream media.

The band Lifehouse, has been welcomed by both Christian and mainstream radio.

The offshoot of religious meaning in the hit single “Flaring up a Moment” in an interview with Nick Cooper of hicips.com, “well if they connect to the song in an inspirational way or in a spiritual way then you know I give them props for that ( . . ) I mean we don’t diss anyone that’s not a Christian or a member of SIK, it’s just that there will also work with other should email andre.castillo@gmail.com or attend the weekly meetings on Fridays at 4 in the Political Science Computer Lab.

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Problem and a blessing for one student. “Do you think we were never really Christians because of ( . . ) I mean we don’t diss anyone that’s not a Christian or a member of SIK, it’s just that there will also work with other should email andre.castillo@gmail.com or attend the weekly meetings on Fridays at 4 in the Political Science Computer Lab.

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Leticia Garcia/Staff Writer

College students are tuning out the mainstream music and turning in to Subi and devotion. Christian rock bands have made their way into mainstream radio. Whether you recognize it or not, the message is prior.

“Flood,” a song from double platinum selling bands of Clay, songs. “Let me up when I’m weak and I’m dying ( . . ) Let me up so high that I cannot fall.” Jennifer Kahn, CSUSB senior, provided insight on the connection between college students and Christian rock bands.

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They Stood for a Cause

Musa Ibrahim Co-Chairman of the Diversity Committee

Dr. Milton Clark, Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Co-Chairman of the Diversity Committee.

"The salad is better as a whole individual, diversity does that for the campus community. We're fine by ourselves, but even better when we are together," said Clark.

That was the underlying message for Portraits of Courage, which was written by playwright Colin Cox.

The performance featured an examination of overlooked African Americans, such as Ida B. Wells, Frank L. Hiram, Lewis Latimer, CJ Walker, Bass Reeves and others who made great contributions to American history.

"We had portions of courage then we had a talk and demonstration by Donet Sosa, he is a Samoan-Indian, and he performed on the flute and shared stories of Native American history," said Clark.

These events help educate students on multi-cultural relations and how each one fits in the great circle of life.

Clark said, "We are concerned about all dimensions of diversity including race, gender, and sexual orientation."

The event being held by the University Diversity Committee is on Feb. 8th, featuring D.B. Wong who has a recurring role on the television series Law & Order.

Wong will touch on the topic of what is it like to be Asian, and will also talk about what it is like for people who have different sexual orientations.

Just as Clark's salad metaphor contained many components to having diverse cultures equally, so do the students on campus, which come from all walks of life.

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"High out-of-state tuition makes it a break. U.S. citizens enrolled in California public universities must get an equal break, even if they are not California residents."

Kristina Bellavia is a nursing major who transferred from an Oregon community college to join the nursing program at CSUSB. She, like Bellavia, believes the law is unfair and persecutes students like her.

"I have to pay out-of-state fees because I am not a resident, so anytime else who cannot prove they are a resident should pay extra fees also," Bellavia said.

Brice Slight, a sophomore majoring in English, believes that attending college alone is a fact, aside from extra costs.

"You should not persecute students for going to college," Slight said.

Samantha Rama/Chronicle

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CSUSB Celebrates Unity Day

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Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

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Students and staff filled the Lower Commons for the event.

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Roman Catholicism Practices Revealed
Kriselle Rodriguez Staff Writer

The Roman Catholic Church traces back its origins to the Apostles of Peter and Paul. The Catholic Church rose to prominence in the centuries in the late Roman Empire during the 4th century. The Bishop of Rome, Peter Benedict XVI, currently leads the Catholic Church.

"The sex scandals of the Roman Catholic Church are a misfortune, but not all priests are like these," said Jorge Cervantes, a student at CSUSB. There are individuals that do these things for money and not for their love of God and they are known as bishops, priests, deacons and more.

According to the gospel in the holy bible, Jesus was born in Bethlehem in the Virgin Mary by immaculate conception. The Angel Gabriel told Mary telling her that she was chosen to bear the son of God, which took place in Luke 1:26-28. The Catholic Church calls this the Annunciation. This announcement is that Catholics worship the Virgin Mary, but we must know who was honored for having the Son of God, and that Mary is in the Catholic Church, paying respect to their parents for having them. It doesn't mean that they worship them.

Jesus was turned over to the Roman governor Pontius Pilate, for execution on charges of claiming to be the King of the Jews. We know that Jesus was honored for having the Son of God, and Pontius Pilate did not feel that Jesus be guilty of any crimes. Pilate offered the crowd a choice between Jesus and Barabbas. The crowd chose to have Barabbas freed and Jesus crucified. Jesus was crucified just outside of Jerusalem; Pilate washed his hands of the entire decision. Jesus sacrificed his life for the forgiveness of our sins.

The seven sacraments of the Catholic faith are baptism, confirmation, eucharist, penance, anointing of the sick, and holy orders. The Catholic faith also believes in the Trinity. The Trinity is God the Father, Jesus Christ the Son, and the Holy Spirit. Many individuals think that they are all separate Gods, but they are not; they are one God.

By prayer, hymns, rosary and candle lighting, Catholics pay respect to the Virgin Mary and the saints for being a huge impact in the Catholic Church, before and after their death.

Mother said, "Going to the house of God is a time of worship and prayer to request help." Church is a place where people go to be enlightened, not to be entertained. Some people believe church should entertain them, but that doesn't seem to be the case.

Gambling With Your Life
Jasmine Sealey Staff Writer

There are risks when having unprotected sex and many college students are continuing to ignore the possibly deadly consequences. According to a survey posted on sanianet.com, 60 percent of college students have had sex and only 30 percent aware to wearing a condom during their last sexual encounter. Students aren't paying attention to the risks that are advertised," said Tresha Vinsont, a senior at CSUSB. Many students believe they don't need to protect themselves because they don't feel that they can catch sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

According to a survey from the Society of Adolescent Medicine, 56 percent of college students who live away from home had been sexually active while attending college, and 73 percent of that group reported having unprotected sex while in college. Almost half of the sexually active students had never been tested for an STD. "The Health Center should promote awareness more often to educate the students who may not be aware of all the risks," said Vinsont. For more information, contact the Health Center on campus.

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Is Technology Isolating Us All?

Stewart Hall Staff Writer

In an ever-expanding technologically dependent society, there are serious ramifications for our reliance on cell phones, laptops, and other digital technology. The phenomenon has been labeled, "the digital divide," "digitalization of the global village," and "hikikomori."

When we become too dependent on technology and media, we isolate ourselves from the social world. Having observed this phenomenon in a roommate my freshman year, I believe that symptoms for advanced forms of this condition are similar to agoraphobia, which is the fear of social situations and public places. This lends to a society of individuals who shut out the world, living out their existence vacantly through mediated Internet avatars and public places. Will this phenomenon have lasting effects on our society?

Many people argue that cell phones bring people together, but I disagree. Think for a moment about our own college campus. When will you ever be surrounded by so many intelligent, interesting, dedicated people in your day to day life? And yet, if you sit on the steps of the Pitkin Library and watch people walking to class, you will notice a trend. At least half of them will be holding a cell phone, up to the sides of their heads, or walking along with two white wires coming out of their ears as they shuffle along bobbing their heads. We are not interacting with each other anymore. Instead we isolate ourselves to our digital devices, we are spending more and more time enjoying the anonymity of being the mediatised self through such sites as MySpace, and each time we think that we are becoming more connected by relying on technology we are actually putting another wall in our attempts to keep out the rest of the world.

Do you feel withdrawn from your surroundings right now? Is it not always this extreme, however? Think of any new technology and ask yourself whether it has had a positive or adverse effect on your social interaction within the community.

For example, think of how entertainment has moved from a social situation to a more isolated one. In this era of home entertainment systems, even Hollywood is becoming worried because fewer people are going to the movies because they'd rather stay at home. In Japan, there is an emerging phenomenon dealing with Internet addicted recluse called 'hikikomori.' This involves young men and women who stay away from the real world and isolate themselves in their beds rooms. They supplement their social life with online games or internet chat rooms.

Do you feel more connected to your classmates now that you can check your email on your phone in between classes? It is interesting when we consider that is because it requires so much focus to read that it squeezes out all other concerns, normally removing the individual from his/her surroundings.

Is it possible that the fear of social situations has been labeled, "the digital divide," "detribalization," "hikikomori." It is because we are all making so much money on our Master's degree, wedding ceremony and still have not been in a classroom since the day before graduation. Many reports state that those college majors are in demand for years to come, allowing those in the fields to enjoy solid financial success.

Meanwhile, I sit in a computerized major, dutifully attending classes and working towards a B.A. I do not look to be in the college system for myself or my peers, but that is a long process of building my career. Though many majors become extremely successful in the coming years, I am more interested in saving a little, looking forward to a starting salary of $31,879, according to the Wall Street Journal.

So, while making just over $10,000, I will be getting a life, career, and pay my student debt off expenses. "What about my future," seems to be an ever-present concern.

So, to those getting the government assistance because of bad fortune or another, I am happy for you. I in no way want to speak to your way of getting a life, or how you can for. You for better just as quick question. Do you feel withdrawn?
Belle and Sebastian have been taken to the next level of fame and fortune over the past few years, and, once again, progress even further with their newest release, "The Life Pursuit."

"The 2001 release of "Dear Catastrophe Waitress" can be identified as the U.S. breakthrough album for the unique Scottish band ensemble, despite the fact that many of us have been enjoying their special sounds since the late nineties.

Nonetheless, it is not a shame that Belle and Sebastian have been granted success internationally, because that fame and fortune are being put forth in order to continue their surpassing themselves as musicians and artists.

The album cover of "The Life Pursuit" is exceptional. It follows the same trends as previous Belle and Sebastian covers, with pictures of anonymous people involving a mixture of feelings difficult to identify.

What elevates this cover from the rest is the expense put into it to make it appear as a small hard bound book with photos. Moreover, the cover is inviting as the small booklet is filled with new questions and answers from the members. Nevertheless, the cover is mostly a mixture of most fans of Belle and Sebastian are not mention the good use of extra money made from so buying albums and tickets. For now, music and school will continue to be 2 part of his everyday life.

Pursue the New Belle & Sebastian
Accessories: A Girl's Best Friend

Adrian Rabago
Staff Writer

If you claim to have nothing to wear, all you have to do is accessorize. Accessorizing is the key way to make an old outfit, well...new. Here is the countdown for this season's accessories.

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time that lacked a loyal lookout?

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A Girl's Best 'Friend

Adrian Rabago/Chronicle
Evel in her favorite cameo hat.

Budget Eaters Near CSUSB
Alda Ross-Carrasco
Staff Writer

With so many students on tight budgets, there has to be some other alternative to satisfying our hunger needs without it costing an arm and a leg.

If it feels like the Commons' prices are getting higher and higher with every year that you pass, not to worry, just around the corner we have some tasty and affordable alternatives.

Location is important. Many students do not have very long breaks between classes, and for those who do not live on campus, utilitarian enough time to go home and make a sandwich.

So, after some searching, I found some really appetizing places right next door to CSUSB that have tasty and affordable food for everyone. What is great about these places is that they are right next to each other.

My first visit to Red Brick Pizza was out of curiosity. I was craving some pizza and I noted it would open up after some searching, I decided to try it because several people said it was good, low price. These ladies are definitely in love with their pizza. The total for each meal was $5.63, which is awesome. I have never found Thai food at such a good, low price. These ladies are definitely going back there to satisfy their Thai food cravings.

All this talk about food is making me hungry. I have never tried Juice Bar before, it is really in to being

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February 13, 2006

Coyotes on the Hunt
Ryan Plummer
Staff Writer

CSUSB men's basketball kept their hopes alive for an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament and the California Collegiate Athletic Association title with an 84-60 romp over Cal State L.A.

The Coyotes got off to a sluggish start trailing 8-4, however, the Coyotes scored eight straight and never looked back again with 3:41 remaining in the first half. Leading the Coyotes in their victory Saturday night was 6-7 Junior Kenneth Barries. Barries gave a superior performance, coming off the bench to score 21 points.

Also stepping up was Junior Moses Gonzalez, who contributed 20 points in the win. As a result of the Coyotes sluggish start, they only led at the half by 9, 39-30.

This changed in the second half thanks to a 45 point performance by CSUSB breaking the game open. The Coyotes also played stellar defense, holding their opponent CSULA to 34 percent shooting, while out rebounding them 42-30.

The Coyotes will need to keep their defensive play up as they head to Cal State Stanislaus, an offensive powerhouse.

The Coyotes will wrap up their two game road trip on Saturday night against Chico State.

Women's B-Ball Competes On the Court and in Life

Jan Mecham
Staff Writer

Head Coach Kevin Becker has guided the women's basketball team for the last ten seasons. He led the 1997-98 team to the Regional Championships.

He has also changed the way the program runs off the court by reinforcing the notion that the players are here to learn, not just play basketball. Most of the players on his team graduate.

Coach Becker recalls that when he first came to CSUSB there were problems with the women's basketball program. "We had had forfeits because of ineligible players," Becker said. "We needed new direction in the program."

The program now focuses on making the women suitable role models for our community, not just good basketball players. Under the guidance of Coach Becker, the players do community service and their school work, in addition to practices and games.

"The kids must see the big picture," Becker said. "Unlike men's basketball, most of the players in collegiate women's basketball don't go on to play professionally." The team is now focusing on getting to the championships on a regional basis. They have been close to qualifying for the Regional Championships for the last two years.

"The key is recruiting," Becker said. "We need to recruit the right kids. To do that, we have to sell the university and community as a whole."

This year's team is ranked 10th in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Coach Becker said that this ranking was accurate, even though they have beaten other teams with better ratings.

"The group I have [now] is the most fast group I've coached in ages," Becker said. "They carry themselves well."

When asked about the game against Cal State Los Angeles, Becker said, "We have our good nights and we have our bad nights."

He added, "That game, we shot poorly. We can't win when our top shooters only make 4 out of 10 shots they take."

Coach Becker has had his share of challenges during his ten season career here. However, so your stands out as being too challenging.

He said, "Every year brings new kids and new challenges. This year we lost nine senior players going in."

"The positive side of that is that they get their degrees and start moving on with their lives. The negative side of that is that we now have nine new players that we have to get to speed about the program. In addition, these new players have to get used to life on campus and school life."

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB
Life Lesson: Coach Kevin Becker focuses on the big picture. The team's next home game will be against Cal State Monterey Bay on Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m.
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**Coyote Locker Room**

Jennifer Joy: Enlisted Athlete, Staff Writer

Todd Coshow: Assistant, Staff Writer

**Late Inning Call Dials Loss**

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**Caught Stealing:** Senior 2B, Samuel Lopez Jr., digs the throw and drops the lag as he makes the spectacular play.

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**Tennis Brings Joy:** Sophomore soccer player Jennifer Joy serves up opportunities.