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CSUSB
Salaries for faculty on the rise

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CSUSB faculty salaries will see a 13 percent increase starting later this year. This is according to CSUSB President Albert Karnig in his office.

"There will be a salary increase this year unless the legislature disapproves. Which I don't think they will," Karnig said. This announcement follows the California Faculty Association's (CFA's) recent proposal for increased salaries.

Around 200 CSUSB faculty and students held a demonstration outside the Palm Library on March 8, 2006. A number of faculty gave speeches at the event advocating for better pay for CSU employees. After the speeches, the protesters presented the president's office with student-signed petitions asking for the settlement of a fair contract with CSU faculty.

Karnig said that being a formal letter writer "is understandable. That faculty needs better pay." He noted that faculty salaries are low. Every effort is being made by the governor and upon the legislature that faculty salaries are low," Karnig said.

"He acknowledged that while the three and a half to four percent salary increase may not improve the situation on campus, making things better.

The salary increase is a provision under the Higher Education Compact Agreement with Governor Schwarzenegger. The governor offers the salary compromise for the eight percent increase that the faculty were advocating during the 2004-2005 fiscal year. According to Karnig, faculty salaries are in direct proportion to the state of the economy. "The deficits have been so great that funding education was almost impossible," Karnig said. Education has had to compete for state funding with priorities such as prisons, health and welfare. According to Karnig, a 15 percent increase in pay for faculty under these conditions would mean that some staff would need to be laid off.

"Everyone has done with the high gas prices." Karnig said. "The only thing we can do is make things better. Hopefully that will change," Karnig said.

Parking fee increase, again?

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Staff Writer

As the second phase of the parking fee program is about to begin, parking fees are set to increase again at CSUSB.

The three phase parking program started at the beginning of this school year.

The $32 million project will provide two four-level parking structures, which will each hold up to 750 vehicles, bringing the campus parking capacity from 6,500 to 10,000, according to CSUSB Public Affairs.

All fees do go directly to the construction of the parking structures, the parking services building and the maintenance fee.

The new parking structures will be located near the Consolations Annex and the Robert C. Fullerman Art Museum. Construction is set to begin later this year.

According to CSUSB Public Affairs, the third and final phase of the parking fee program goes into effect during the 2006-2007 school year.

The parking fee increase came after the recommendation of the Comptroller Finance Advisory Committee, which is largely made up of students, in March 2004. "This is ridiculous," said Mayya Hasset, a CSUSB Theatre Arts Major. "I'm a student, which means I'm poor. It's not cool and that I have to pay for a parking structure that is not even going to be able to use. I still have to search for 15 to 20 minutes for a parking spot."

According to CSUSB Public Affairs, compared to other

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Cars circle the parking lot constantly waiting for open spots.

The sober drunk driving experience

Drunk Driving Kills

Make A Difference with the Save A Life To High Impact Alcohol Awareness Program

Brian Beldyga helps a student experience the simulation driving under the influence while sober.

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Drinking and driving is not a good combination. This is why Brian Beldyga and Nathan Vanderplow approach work so hard to keep our drunk drivers down.

These two men have dedicated most of their lives toward the US and helping people realize to the dangers of drunk driving.

On April 11, 2006, students at CSUSB received the chance to see what it was like to drive as a drunk driver. Many were surprised to see that they could not "handle" the situation.

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Senior Geoffrey Holden looks for jobs to help pay for his cost of living and student debt.

**Incident reports**

**Date:** 04-13-06

**Incident:** Disturbance

**Description:** At approximately 1:00 p.m., a man was accompanied by two women and was seen walking down the hall past the 1500 and 1600 Building areas.

**Date:** 04-13-06

**Incident:** Busing and Park Aid Officer

**Description:** At approximately 10:30 a.m., a bus was stopped due to a student being without proper identification.

**Date:** 04-13-06

**Incident:** 911

**Description:** At approximately 5:00 p.m., a woman walked into the communication center after receiving a phone call from her father.

**Date:** 04-13-06

**Incident:** Emergency

**Description:** At around 8:00 a.m., a student was seen walking in the campus area.

**Date:** 04-13-06

**Incident:** 911

**Description:** At approximately 2:00 p.m., a suspicious person was reported in the area of the 1600 Building.

**Date:** 04-13-06

**Incident:** Emergency

**Description:** At approximately 3:00 p.m., a student was seen walking in the campus area.

**Date:** 04-13-06

**Incident:** 911

**Description:** At approximately 5:00 p.m., a suspicious person was reported in the area of the 1600 Building.

**Date:** 04-13-06

**Incident:** Emergency

**Description:** At approximately 6:00 p.m., a student was seen walking in the campus area.

**Date:** 04-13-06

**Incident:** 911

**Description:** At approximately 7:00 p.m., a suspicious person was reported in the area of the 1600 Building.

**Date:** 04-13-06

**Incident:** Emergency

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CSUSB showcases talent

Vesenia Martinez  Staff Writer

The Student Union Program Board’s 5th Annual Talent Show was a big success.

The talent show was the first entertainment event held by the program board in the Santa Maria Student Union.

This event was held on Friday, April 7 from 7pm to 9pm when the new talent that strike our campus.

Erika Nunez, event coordinator, said, “This was best event, and I can’t wait to see what next year might bring.”

This talent show was organized by the elegantly dressed SUSB, who did a great job in making it happen.

Daniel Raus, a student from the program board, said, “I feel very pleased with the fact that I took a part in this. The SUSB really offers great opportunities to us college students.”

Doors were opened to the public and everyone was admitted free of cost.

What made it even more interesting was the fact that they had a mime who sat people. Even though at times audience were embarrassed, it did not stop the audience from laughing.

It was off to a great start when the show finally began. Erika Nunez, looking beautiful in a silk dress, began the show and welcomed everyone to the talent show.

She introduced the three judges for the night, Dr. Robert D’Ambrosio and Dr. Eva Mae Placencia from the Music department and Catherine Erickson from the Theatre department.

The judges had the responsibility of observing every performance by judging their on-stage presence, originality and skills.

The prizes for the winners in singing, dancing, acting, and contemporary included a $200 gift card for first place, a $50 gift card for second and $30 for the lowest performance.

All participants demonstrated their talents and skills. "I was amazed to see one of my peers up on stage singing." He would have never imagined she had such a strong voice," said CSUSB student Mayra Hernandez. However, not every participant could win, which was the hard part for the judges. The ballots were in, and the students from the Student Union Program Board announced the winners.

The winners were as follows:

Best Performance: Tatya and Araceli Bonillas (Dancing), 1st place singings: Cellie Koff, 2nd place singing: Chelsie Cole and Alandra Short.


First place contemporary: Celina Van, 2nd place contemporary: Carlos Lopez.

The talent show contained everything from comical to dramatic acting and singing. The talent show is one event that is sure to strike our campus.

Erika Nunez said, “Everything was put on well.” If students would like to be a part of the program board, they can e-mail Vesenia Nunez at enunez@csusb.edu or contact her at (960) 375-3280.

The SUSB members work five hours a week, handle campus events, and receive $110 monthly stipend.

Vesenia Martinez/Chronicle Students from the Student Union Program Board pose for a picture.

Open forum on crime prevention

Vesenia Cruz  Staff Writer

The CSUSB Police Department held an open forum on crime prevention and crime statistics in the Panorama Room on March 12, 2006.

Chief of Police Robert Miller displayed a map that showed crime incidents on campus between Feb. 90 and Feb. 96.

The map showed that in the past 12 months, there have been 30 grand theft auto and 48 burglaries.

Chief Miller said that most of the misdemeanors occur around the housing areas and parking lots.

Police have spoken to the resident assistants and housing for tips on crime prevention.

Approximately 90 percent of the crimes mentioned were not affiliated with the students here on campus.

Chief Miller said that they were either students’ friends or random people trying to cause trouble.

Li Jeannie Brown spoke about ways, students can avoid becoming a victim of crime.

Chief Miller said if someone wants to report an emergency, he or she should call 9-1-1 from the campus phones because they go directly to dispatchers.

Calls should be sure to provide a call back number other than the campus phone. Brown also said that if a student sees something suspicious going on, he or she should report it. Do not approach a suspicious person, call the police, and describe what exactly is going on.

Some safety methods to be cautious include telling friends who you are going out with, where you are going and what time you expect to be back.

Try not to walk alone at night, and if you need assistance, there are police escort services.

Do not prop doors or carry large sums of money. Brown said that if you stay away from these areas, it should be a lot safer.

Chief Miller said that there is "No major gang problem." Although there may be graffiti, this is not a gang area.

The University Police are here to help problem solve and provide customer service. Chief Miller said, "He takes pride in this department and stuff. It’s our pleasure to come to the campus community... students can come to Police officers because we are very open."

Lastly, campus police have stepped up on traffic enforcement by doing the move!

With all of the new buildings going up, there is bound to be more traffic moving out of the campus.

University Police Services Division, monitor alarms, non-ten-and-guard, and provide specific security at events, mower services and Live Scan services. Campus Police are the same as any other police department.

They have the same procedures and go through the same training and report like any other agency.

They respond to all emergencies, such as police, fire or medical situations. So make sure to contact them in case of emergency.

The ‘Greeks’ get sporty for events

Elizabeth Tomlal  Staff Writer

Greek Sports Week brings unity to the sororities and fraternities that are a part of the CSUSB campus community.

Through the work of April 9-15, members of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), Pan-Hellenic Council (PHC) and the University Students and Fraternity Council (USFC) came together in hopes to claim the title of Greek Sports Week Champion.

The winners of Alpha Phi (PHC), Alpha Delta Pi (IFC), Delta Sigma Chi (USFC), Kappa Delta (PHC), Lambda Theta Alpha (USFC) and Zeta Tau Alpha (IFC) competed in dodge ball, soccer, volleyball and softball.

Allison Copeland, the Director of Activities for the Pan-Hellenic Council, said “This was such a great event to bring the different governing councils together... it was fun and [brought] out the spirit of Greek Week.”

The men of Delta Sigma Chi (USFC), Lambda Theta Alpha (USFC), Sigma Chi (PHC), Sigma Phi Epsilon (IFC) in football, volleyball, basketball and dodge ball.

Jason Frederickson, the Director of Activities for the Inter-Fraternity Council, said, “Greek week is when we bring our athletics into the fraternities and sororities together.”

Some Comments of Sigma Phi Epsilon said, “Greek week is the only thing that the Greeks are willing to do together.”

Delphi Sigma Chi claimed the title of Women’s Greek Week Champion followed by last year’s winners Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Theta Alpha consecutively.

Before soccer, Sigma Phi Epsilon held title of Men’s Greek Week Champion followed by Lambda Theta Alpha, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu, who was last years champ.
Reach an old age with healthy diet

Okinawans have the longest life expectancy in the world. They classify the goodness of food by how healthy it is, not by how good it tastes. Okinawans have 80 percent fewer heart attacks than Americans. If they do happen to have a heart attack, they are most likely to survive and recover faster than anyone else. Okinawans are cancer, prostate cancer, and obesity are nearly unheard of.

Could the Okinawans' amazing health be a positive effect of what they eat? Researchers Bradford and Craig Wilicon and Makoto Suzuki published the best research. Breast cancer, rarely heard of, is very low in Okinawan. A healthy body, mind, and soul.

So how do you go to live to be 100 and remain healthy? You don't need to pack your bags and move to Japan to eat like an Okinawan. Here are seven Okinawan food facts given by Jennifer Harrison in an FYI about the Okinawan Diet for UC Davis Health System that will help you jumpstart to a new healthy way of living. Welcome water good calorie equivalents, hydroxides into your body by eating six to 13 miles grains a day. You have to drink at least six glasses of tea per day. Drink plenty of water. Okinawans drink as much as they can hold, up to 12 cups of water per day. To begin, just drink six to eight cups of water per day. Last but not least, stop eating when you feel 80 percent full. You would find it difficult to try and measure what 80 percent of fullness is, but try to stop yourself as best as you can before you get completely full. Stop when you no longer feel hungry.

A good tip is to know when you are 40 percent full would be to wait about 20 minutes after you put your fork down because it usually takes about 20 minutes for your stomach to tell the "Full" signal to your brain. Okinawans also practice meditation to relax the body and mind. They maintain strong family ties, and do so many physical ways. Start off slowly, and gradually replace your old health habits with the Okinawan health habits. Making the transition can be difficult and overwhelming, but worth it in the end.

Following these seven Okinawan food facts, meditating, and exercising at least three times a week for thirty to forty-five minutes, will lead to a healthier body, and mind.

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CSUSB to host perchlorate clean-up seminar

Jennifer Kent

Staff Writer

There is poison in our water. This poison is called perchlorate. According to the EPA’s web site, perchlorate is a chemical that is primarily used as an ingredient of solid rocket propellant. Unfortunately, companies manufacturing and imperfectly disposing of perchlorate contribute to the pollution of our groundwater that has detrimental effects on people.

Studies conducted by the EPA have found that high concentrations of perchlorate in drinking water can hinder thyroid function. When consuming the water it does not put those chemicals into our bodies, but inside children are still rapidly developing, it can have harmful effects.

Thyroid problems triggered by drinking contaminated water can happen with the production of various hormones, such as thyroid and triiodothyronine. Both of those hormones regulate metabolism, growth and the rate of oxidation in cells.

The current water treatment techniques being practiced in our area is an ion exchange system and has already proven to be highly effective.

However, the problem lies in the demand of maintenance and the peak of the high amounts of secondary waste.

When perchlorate and other contaminants, such as mercury, are removed from our water supply, they are regarding to be dumped in spatial landfill that are soaked with clay. This insure that the perchlorate stays in the dumping facility and not seep back into our ground water. As you can imagine, these facilities are limited and costly.

Measurements of perchlorate concentration are expressed in parts per billion (ppb). The EPA recommends no more than four ppb of our water at any given time and the State of California’s Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment recommends six ppb. Unfortunately, areas of San Bernardino County have been recorded to have anywhere from 10 to 40 ppb.

When you reach such high levels of perchlorate per billion, the bacteria start to make eco-technically known as perchlorate-reducing microbial species. These bacteria are based on perchlorate and other compounds that have proven harmful to the human bodies.

What CEM has done is brought the bacteria to the surface and implanted them into a cylindrical container filled with rocks. The bacteria adhere to the many surfaces of the cylinder as it is placed in a tank containing our groundwater. As the water makes its way through the holes of the cylinder, the bacteria break down all the perchlorate.

The holes are aligned in such a way to allow for maximum water circulation to eliminate as much contamination as possible.

Rubits held the first test of the biomass and has witnessed to wildly successful results. Perchlorate concentration dropped from a whipping 660 ppb to a level so low that there was no even an instrument in existence that can detect the amount of contamination. The only bi-product of the biomass was sodium, chlorine, oxygen, and hydrogen—essentially table salt and water.

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The next step in this project is to bring the biomass to so gain permite to make this technology available in a large scale.

Scheduled to attend the seminar are representatives from CEM, OTIC, Lockheed (a large government defense organization), and the General Manager of West Valley Water District who hosted the Rubits experiment.

These permits are hard to obtain without a base of supporter citizens like ourselves so the OTIC and the Water Resources Institute are hosting an informational seminar on April 21 from 12 to 3 p.m. in the San Bernardino Union, Free lunch, and a TGIF reception are also included.

Tickets are free to CSUSB students and faculty, photo registration is required by May 19. To attend, please call (909) 537-7766.
Los lots of laughst, but little substance

Robert Magnesen  Staff Writer

The comedy The Benchwarmers is about three oddball baseball players, in their senior year. Directed by Dennis Dugan, this sequel stars Schneider, David Spade, and Jon Heder, better known as Napoleon Dynamite. This film is PG-13 and runs 88 minutes.

Gus, played by Schneider, challenges some local ballboys to a game of baseball after he sees them picking on some smaller kids for the help of his handy buddy, Richie (Spade) and Clark (Heder), Gus and the newly assembled team destroy the ballboys in a game of baseball.

Actually, Gus pretty much destroys the team by himself. The two other players sit around and hit themselves more than they hit the ball.

One of the kids picked on by the bully goes home and tells his father what had happened. The newly billionaire father, played by Jon Lovitz, asked the three to make a team and play against all the minor league baseball teams in the state.

They then decide to participate in the tournament. The winners are to get a new baseball stadium and a chance to let anyone use the field.

Along the way they get some help from baseball legend Reggie Jackson.

Even though Richie and Clark are pretty much the two worst baseball players, they slowly start finding their way with the help of Gus. Clark's biggest problem is throwing the ball over the fence when he swings. Gus helps him out with that. Unfortunately, it is too late for certain three squatters that will never eat an acre again.

I thought the movie had a lot of laughs, but the story was too weak for me to call it a good movie.

I think the film was carried by the comedy of Jon Heder, who last starred in Napoleon Dynamite. If you liked him in that movie, you will like him in this role, the characters are very similar.

There were some scenes when I laughed. Let's just face it, people doing dumb things is funny. Unfortunately, there were some parts that were too farfetched for me to enjoy.

The soundtrack gave me the movie a cool feel with songs like "Alright," by Supernova in the background while they are throwing the ball over the fence.

In the disc commentaries, director Rob Marshall and producer John DeLuca shared their thoughts on the movie and provided a good story line for the film. There is also a second commentary with the technical artisans that film design students can enjoy.

The second disc has almost a dozen features that cover film angles and making the movie. It also shows how the movie relates to the book, how the actresses matched techniques of geisha, and even showed ways to cook Japanese dishes.

What was missing in the film that I thought forward to were the deleted scenes. However, given the length and format of the film, every scene could have been used.

The audio in the DVD matched the visual colors of the movie a crisp feel from dark scenes to those brightly-lit. I think this film has beautiful presentation and it is like being back in the theater.

This is a movie that everyone should have in his or her collection. If you missed out watching it on the big screen then do not miss the opportunity to buy the film on DVD.

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Urbanization of a river

"Paving Paradise": Photography at Robert V. Fullerton Museum

Jaswinder Bathinda  Staff Writer

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Band pushes in to rise to success
Idasas rocks the Inland Empire

Rikki Sterling playing his bass.

Pablo Garcia Staff Writer

With a reputation for being the next big band to spring up from the Inland Empire, Idasas is not to be missed.

Idasas is a new, up-and-coming local band who stays true to their own style. They are the brain child of frontmen Jason Faix (drums) and Eric Delgado (guitar and vocals).

Their story began with a phone call from Faix to Delgado, saying, "We have to start a band right now... today."

The two put together and wrote "Nebraska," the band's first single, that same day. After finding frontman Dave Strickland and bassist Rikki Sterling, Idasas hit the studio within two weeks. Idasas have since recorded four songs for their debut album.

The band's style is mainstream with a twist and they draw their influence from bands like Foo Fighters, Jimmy Eat World and Smashing Pumpkins.

"The band has a realism - not so loud that your ears are blown out, but not so soft that their music would go unnoticed," said Delgado.

The band's overall feel, however, is more reminiscent of a cross between The Eagles and Queens.

"Each one of our songs sounds different unlike other garage bands that are out there," said Jason Faix. Although each member has different tastes in music, they all work well together to create Idasas' unique style.

"Their single, "Nebraska" is an anthem of empowerment to the belief it converts, according to Faix. The band maintains a positive theme throughout their album. The lyrics are well written and do not alienate the listener."

The band had a big break when they performed at the Sunset Strip's infamous Whisky A Go Go. The band even hired the famous stylist Michael Gaddie to help get them ready for their big gig.

"Aside from venues such as the Whisky, the band has performed at local IE venues such as the Boiler Room in Redlands.

"The turn out for our concerts has been amazing, it's been real positive," said Delgado. Idasas has future plans to play at more local venues, but is currently focused on hitting the studio in order to record.

"We feel a connection with our audience as we write songs that are about our current living situations," said Faix.

Idasas' sound is what the local community as their platform to become better known in the area. They draw support from sponsors like WINS 103.9 FM, and are also finding a growing audience on MySpace.com.

"I totally was blown away when I saw Idasas at the Boiler Room," said Jenna Kimball, a University of Redlands student.

The band has been networking with the local area to get their name out in the community. The band is currently being looked at by Virgin Records.

To check out Idasas music visit, www.my-space.com/idasas.

Come gather 'round, people

Esteban Leyva Guest Writer

The times are a changin', and they certainly have changed Bob Dylan. But what has not changed about this American music icon is that even now, at the age of 65, he can still put on a concert and deliver the goods, and in great fashion, too.

Dylan recently performed at the Aladdin Amphitheatre on Friday, April 5 in Las Vegas. Opening for Dylan was legendary country singer Merle Haggard and his band. Haggard put on a good show, always a favorite among the crowd with his well known country record and his crossover skills from a guitar to a fiddle.

This is not the first time Dylan has toured and gone on tour with another music legend. During the 80's, he toured with Jerry Garcia and The Grateful Dead. He has also toured with Tom Petty. Last year, he went on tour with hippie country singer Willie Nelson.

Although Dylan and Haggard produce a very different sound, they are both responsible for "inventing" the genre of music they each perform to. Haggard was among the first to plug in an electric guitar and play country music, as Dylan did with folk. Such "folk-rock" hits of his include "Deportation Row," "Highway 61 Revisited," and "Like a Rolling Stone."

He kicked off his show with "The Times They Are A-Changin,\" one of his best recognized protest songs of the 60's. Staying true to Dylan's signature storytelling, he played the whole concert on keyboard and faced the right side of the stage the entire time.

His current touring band has a very unique sound, combining blues, rock, jazz, and folk in order to interpret Dylan's songs. You can check them out in the 2003 film "Masked and Anonymous," which Dylan stars in. His hand not only puts a fresh new twist on the songs, but also strips them of their anachronistic qualities, which Dylan is always striving for.

Dylan finally addressed the audience at the end of the show when introducing his band. Although the sound quality was not that great and the lighting was dim, a mass Dylan need not impress anyone. He has and will go down in music history as the greatest songwriter we have ever seen. Self -remaining a great recovery to us all, there is only one thing we can say to Dylan: He's still on the road, ready for another joint.

Dylan's tour with Merle Haggard continues on through the spring. Check out bobdylan.com for more info.

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Get it all done! Grad Days!
Volunteer at CSUSB with Coyote Connection this spring

Jennifer Galvan
Multicultural Asst. Editor

The Coyote Connection organization is in full bloom this spring.

They are the newly chartered volunteer and community service group on campus.

The organization is involved with several activities off campus, helping the community in any way they can.

"The goal of Coyote Connection is to connect the students on campus with the surrounding off campus community through service," said Menya Cole, Coyote Connection President.

Other club officers include Vice President April O'Malley, Secretary Anise Flores, Treasurer Tara Cole, Judicial Chair Mark Darby, and Campus Advisor Dr. Diane Podolske.

Their project for the month of April allows them to work with the Girl Scouts by assisting with projects and handing out snacks.

They need about two to four volunteers for each day that they will be working with the girls. There will be about 45 girls, ages 6-10 years old.

Volunteers can sign up for April 21 and 28 from 4:15-5:50 at Riley Elementary School, 1246 N. 79th St, San Bernardino 92410.

They will also be taking part in the Environmental Expo on April 21 and 22. If you want to be a part of the event make sure to contact Coyote Connection.

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First Annual Snap Back

The African Student Alliance hosted the first Annual Snap Back last Wed. in the Santos Manuel Student Union. CSUSB students presented their jokes in a battle against each other. The jokes ranged from "Yo Mama is so fat..." to "You so Dumb...". The participants received gift certificates for keeping the crowd laughing and having fun.

Members of Greek organizations attended the event to support. The organizations performed with skits and step performances. Pictures are members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Gamma Rho.

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Japanese Student Association hosts friendly competition

Jason Palmer
Staff Writer

The Japanese Student Association (JSA) promotes cultural understanding through hosting the Asian Cup Tournament. Spring 2006 marked the sixth annual Asian Cup Tournament hosted by the members of the JSA. JSA holds 40 members who are of different nationalities, including Japanese, Korean and American students.

The tournament gathers the Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Thai, and Vietnamese student associations of CSUSB that participate in a competitive, but friendly series and Taiwanese student associations of different nationalities.

The tournament involves playing soccer, volleyball, and other sports. There were four in the soccer tournament that comprised of both men and women. There were six teams that dominated the volleyball tournament, with all teams comprised of women.

While the JSA tournament promotes friendship and communication through sports, it also conveys the significance of learning different cultures.

Toshiyuki Iwase, JSA President, expressed what he believed were the benefits of the annual event. He said it was a great opportunity to make friends with members of different countries.

Iwase also said, "The difference between us and our competitors is our culture. If you can understand your friend's culture, you can understand your friend." Dr. Doug Kim, JSA Advisor and faculty member of CSUSB's Finance Department, explained why it is so important to reach out to people of different backgrounds.

"If you never speak to people of other cultures, you may have developed prejudices. If you've never seen me, how would you know me?" said Dr. Kim.

Dr. Kim looks forward to continuing the tournament each year because the students continue to appreciate the event and get a chance to enhance current and new friendships.

Iwase said, "We want to win, but we want to make other friends too."

JSA's next event will be the Sports Festival on Saturday April 22, 2006, where JSA, along with other So Cal college students from different campuses, will compete in a series of exciting games.

More information can be found in the Student Leadership Development office in the new Santos Manuel Student Union.

Circle K makes future leaders

Jason Palmer
Chronicle Staff Writer

Circle K International is a community service based organization that promotes fellowship, leadership, and service. Their mission is to develop college and university students into responsible citizens and leaders who have a lifetime commitment to serving the children of the world.

Circle K club is sponsored by a Kiwanis club. College and university students govern the organization at all levels. A board of officers on the district level, and an International Board of Trustees comprise the leadership team, so there are 42 paid members and it's still growing.

Worldwide membership spans the globe with about 300,000 members in about 8,000 clubs in 80 countries.

This organization was recently chartered at CSUSB in September of 2005. Currently, the campus club receives many of their programs from a mentoring program of future leaders. United Way also provides community service projects, fundraising events, and more.

President Logan Ledezma and members are presently working together on an upcoming project fundraiser for children.

Mario Aguirre VP said he wants his organization to grow and continue to recruit and diversify.

Circle K is considered more than just another campus activity to its members. Students give their commitment and service to make the world a better place for children.

This club is very committed and will always have community service projects going on every month, said the club officers.

Also, their sponsors, the Kiwanis, raise money for scholarships.

Club members must fulfill 120 hours of community service during the whole year.

Meetings are held every week on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Santos Manuel Student Union, room 110.

If you need more information on the club's meetings or events, contact them through email at circlek_csbm redevelopment@csusb.edu.
Interracial intentions

Fortuna Mihori
Staff Writer

What do you think to yourself when you go out to the movies or dinner and you see an interracial couple? Do you look at them with envy or pity, or do you think that they make a beautiful couple?

There are many theories about why black men date white women, or vice versa, that exist in society. You may have heard something like, "Black men only date white women because they're attracted to their skin color." Or you may have heard something else, such as, "Black men and women are attracted to each other because they have more freedom with a white woman." In contrast, some believe that white men only date black women because they believe it elevates their social status. These theories are not necessarily true. Will a white woman really let her man go away without something better or attracting attention on the street? If the woman is white, she would be admired. Love is about being understood, only accepted.

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Sophomore Dane Bagwell has 5-8, junior Shortstop/3B Coyotes have not finished less than fifth in tournament play since 11, the Cal Stanislaus Golf Tournament April Bernardino men's golf team, 'Next Shea Coach Tom Mainez Jr. to fill the debuted as coach on February 28 finished in second place. The finish Bryan Newman, the Coyotes vacant coaching spot. tournament. Led by top-ten hired alumni and current interim was personal reasons. The university Canyon ment, respectively. at the Cal 2005 nation by Golfstat.com. turned has the Coyotes ranked 22 in 14th at the Western Washington Intercollegiate Golf tourney where they fmished fourth. senior Bryan Newman has been the most He has finished with the team Their third straight top-five scoreless innings of relief. Boyle gave up two hits, two runs and struck out two batters in six innings as the fall to 6-12. Boyle gave up four hits, one run and struck out three batters in seven innings to improve to 10-17. Michelle Asmundson and Layns had two hits each. In Game 2, The Coyotes touched the Otters for four hits and five runs in the first three innings to seal the game. Boyle gave up two hits with one strikeout in four scoreless innings of relief. Asmundson, LeAnn Wacker and Megan Rosso had two hits each. Cal State San Bernardino is off until Friday at the Cal State Dominguez Hills Tomo tourney set for a doubleheader beginning at 1:00 p.m. Featured athlete No. 2 Megan Spano 5-4, junior Shortstop/3B San Dimas. 2008: Spano split her playing time between shortstop and first base for the Coyotes, batting .208 with one home, five doubles and 14 RBIs. She had a fielding per- centage of .969 with 17 errors in 254 chances while participating in 15 double plays. Before Cal State: She played for Mentor San Antonio Community College as a freshman on a team that was a state champi- onship finalist. High School: The 2003 gradu- ate of San Dimas High School played two years each of volleyball, tennis and soccer. And played four years of soft- ball, earning all-league honors as her team won a CIF championship. Personal: Spans is majoring in sociology with an emphasis in social work. Her parents are Martin and Sue Spano. She has a brother and a sister.


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Five-run ninth caps comeback

The Coyote Locker Room

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Get Drifty: Sr. Jake Puckett avoids the tag during the pick-off.

Queen of the Cage: Jr. Heather Dohy combined for 11 saves in the Davis Shootout.

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CSUSB finished up the tournament 6-4 and slipped to 19-15 on the season, but three of their losses were to nationally-ranked teams. The Coyotes were 20-13 in the four matches.

How far can this team go: If we play our game, which is the way we have been playing of late, there is no limit to how far we can go. We can win conference and go to regionals.

How do you feel about the steroids issue in Major League Baseball? I have no problem with it. It was not illegal when Barry Bonds took the performance enhancers. Bonds is the best hitter I ever saw and, I hope he breaks the record.

You cannot perform enhancement hand eye coordination, and that's what you need to be a great hitter.

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Shutout at the Davis shootout

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Matthew Phelps Staff Writer

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