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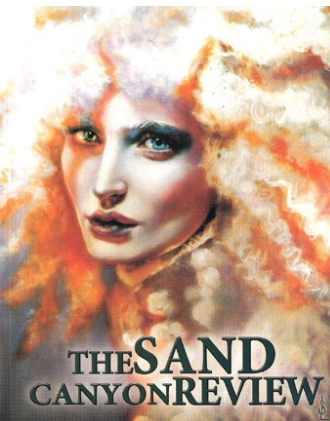
Upcoming Events

MECHA is also holding a fundraiser tomorrow at Bonita's in Yucaipa. Between 12-4pm, 20% of any order will return to Mecha. Just make sure to grab a flyer from one of the Mechistas on campus!

Political Science blogger John Sexton will be at CHC on March 9th during college hour. Lecture location to be announced.

High School Visitation Day is on April 8th.

The Sand Canyon Review is looking for: writers, artists, poets, and photographers. Deadline for submissions is March 18, 2011. (2010 cover pictured below)



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Crafton Hills fully accredited once again

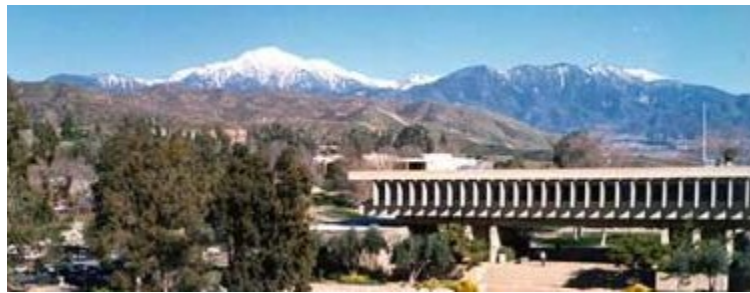
By Katlin Bridge
Editor-in-Chief

As of January 31st, 2011, Crafton Hills College (CHC) has regained the title of "fully accredited institution." The Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC) was thoroughly impressed with the improvements that Crafton Hills College has made during its two year probation.

As stated before by many of our administrators and faculty, the probation had no connection to courses and the overall learning environment at Crafton Hills College. The ACCJC's initial report showed concern with the inner workings of CHC and the San Bernardino Community College District (SBCCD). Since 2009, the college has developed new standards and processes to satisfy ACCJC's

recommendations. One such committee is devoted to enrollment management, whose main interest is "to advance the education and success of students in a quality learning environment."

President Gloria Macías Harrison said, "This is the best possible resolution we could have hoped for – a complete recognition of the hard work and dedication of our faculty, staff, students and administrators in rising to the challenges placed on us by the commission's recommendations for integrated planning, use and acquisition of data, participatory decision-making and planning, fiscal planning, and program review."



Who should Crafton Hills College serve?

By Mandy Godard
Staff Writer

The economy is taking its toll on most aspects of our lives. Unfortunately, it's now preventing our school from giving you the classes and opportunities you need.

Approximately 4 million dollars will be removed from Crafton's annual budget, which means classes will inevitably be cut. The Administration and faculty at Crafton Hills College wanted to know one question: Who shall we serve? In order to

find out who, they asked Crafton's Student Senate to survey the students about who they think should be first priority when it comes to classes.

The survey given to students had the option of choosing one of the following that the administration *should* serve: students who test into remedial/basic skills, are preparing for transfer, seeking AA/AS degrees or seeking certificates for sustainable jobs (examples: EMT/fire). Students could also choose an "other" option and write in comments.

The majority response from six hundred and eight students was for CHC to focus on associate degrees and transfer preparation (81%). The discussion in the emergency Academic Senate meeting came to the same conclusion. Of course, this doesn't mean that only basic skills and developmental classes and certificates will be cut. It does mean, however, that making the decision to cut roughly two hundred classes is going to be even more difficult this time around. If you are interested in participating in the survey, contact katlinbridge@gmail.com.

State budget proposed, community colleges targeted

By Ryan Brewer
Guest writer

With the New Year upon us and the students and faculty of Crafton already planning the demise of their New Year's resolutions, the new state governor has also already made some **been making** big plans, **plans that he intends to keep.**

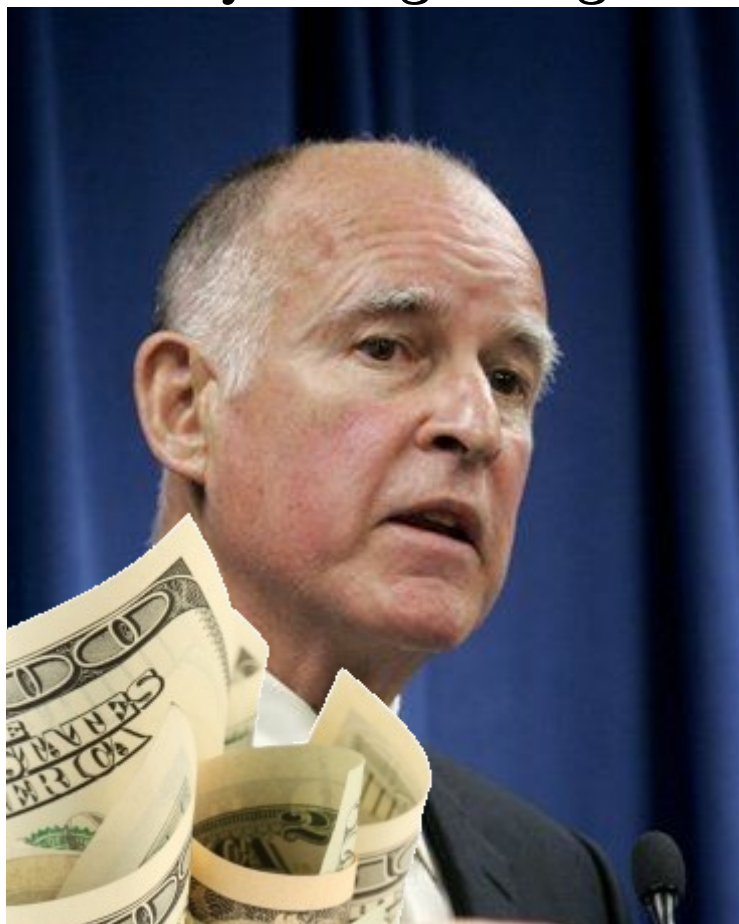
California has faced the last several years with many enforced budget cuts in order to attempt digging itself out of a seemingly never ending debt (only 25.4 billion dollars to go!) and newly elected Governor Jerry Brown has no plans to end budget cuts. The real question being asked by the people is: But how does this affect the schools? (Or, more importantly: How much will this cost me?)

So far, Brown's proposed

budget cuts pertain mainly to unionized state workers and the state's health program, but it is definitely safe to say that the schools will not be left alone.

The students of Crafton need not worry about the cost of their units raising (for now) but will most certainly be facing ever increasing tuition fees at their favorite C.S. and U.C. schools when they are done with their Associate's Degree.*

***Editor's Note: Governor Brown has proposed a student fee increase of \$10 per credit unit at community colleges. This increase, which would bring the credit rate to \$36 per unit, would generate \$110 million in new revenue that would be used to support additional enrollments.*



'Operation Glitter' sparkled at Crafton Hills College

By Ericka Paddock
Director of Student Life

Over 200 people attended the Student Senate's Annual Event "Operation Glitter: A Drag Queen Performance" at the Finkelstein Performing Arts Center on Saturday, January 29th. The high energy show featured professional drag queens who were former contestants on the hit LOGO reality television show "Ru Paul's Drag Race" and delighted the audience with their performances.

Venus D-Lite (pictured) served as the witty Mistress of Ceremonies for the night and kept the crowd in stitches as she introduced performances by her fellow queens. Chad Michael blew everyone away with his opening homage to Cher and "Burlesque". Michael's jaw dropping performance was followed by Morgan McMichaels wowed the crowd with her lively Pink and Luciana routines.



Shakira's hip-shakin' "Objection". Her genuinely feminine appearance coupled with her ability to do a series of gymnastic moves in 5 inch stilettos drew gasps, cheers, and a clear understanding from the viewers that what they were about to experience was no ordinary drag show. Morgan McMichaels wowed the crowd with her lively Pink and Luciana routines.

Eddie D-Lite's personifications of Janet Jackson, Michael Jackson, and LMFAO were unbelievable and Venus D-Lite's impressions of Madonna and Gloria Gaynor were incredibly accurate. The show was so well received that it garnered a raucous standing ovation and raised \$500 for the Foothill AIDS Project.

Augie's Coffeehouse of Redlands explains why coffee

By **Brian Boyd Lightfoot**
Augie's Coffeehouse barista



Coffee has an undeniably rich heritage in American History. Since Anti-federalists dumped tea into the Boston harbor and cowboys hand ground beans on the trail, coffee has played a big role in the daily American routine.

Coffee is as relevant to the Armani wearing CEO of a massive corporation as it is to fixed gear bike-riding hipsters. Your grandma drinks it, hobos drink it, jack-Mormons drink it, the cast of Friends never stopped drinking it, Samuel L. Jackson drinks it and you most certainly drink it. It is a tradition, an addiction and an American passion. Even with so rich a heritage, we at Augie's Coffeehouse believe that the American Coffee

journey is just beginning. Traditionally, American coffee has been darkly roasted, pre-ground and served weeks to months after it has been roasted. Cheaper beans (including the dreaded Robusta) have been mixed in with more flavorful Arabica beans, and then darkly roasted to mask bitter or undesirable flavors.

In more recent history however, better American Coffee roasters have sought to stray from the over-roasted, less complex coffees and have begun to treat the drink with the same attention and delicacy as vineyard owners treat their grapevines with.

We at Augie's are diving headlong into the ever-expanding, joyful ocean of

specialty coffee. We've been learning and perfecting brewing and roasting techniques while befriending some of the greatest coffee enthusiasts worldwide. Roasting all of our own beans has brought us into new spheres of knowledge and joy as we engage importers and farmers, explore the world of green coffee and find out which coffees taste best at which roasting temps and times. We as a staff have been delighted to discover that the coffee industry is one full of friendly people willing to share secrets and desiring to expand knowledge and excitement anywhere. We have discovered and shared beans and experiences with roast-

ers and baristas from across the states, met award-winning farmers who share especially outstanding coffees, and we have had jittery and excited conversations with all of them.

[We] here to draw you into that over-cafeinated conversation, to get you excited about the lovely process that brings coffee to your table and belly and to help you grow in your love for our favorite drink.

Bring in this article and receive a free small coffee or an 8oz. Latte for \$2.

Augie's is located in downtown Redlands on Fifth Street. Call (909) 798-2255 or visit them online at www.Augiescoffeehouse.com for more information.

Success at CHC's Spring Club Rush

By **Manny Lopez**
Staff Writer

Racing to our classes, like New Yorkers late for work, it's often easy to skip any attention to the club fliers posted about. The solution? Club Rush!

Academic life may not be 'Animal House', but college life does have some surprising organizations for your leisure. On hand at Club Rush was Marina B. Serna, who said about the event, "It's a really good way to promote my club, M.E.Ch.A. (top) All in all, it's like a big campus party and everyone was invited!"

Club Rush also hosted Crafton's literary magazine The Sand Canyon Review (bottom), who's Public Relations Director, David Dysart

successful event, "SCR had a great time! We were ecstatic to see all of the student's enthusiasm and look forward to their submissions!"



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Any upcoming events that you want included in the Events Calendar? Have any news stories for the *Advisor*? Want to be a staff writer, photographer, or graphic artist for the *Advisor*?

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