Students rally for Free Tibet

Guest speaker Tenzin Dasang speaking about Tibet's struggle with China during the Free Tibet Rally on May 26th, an event held by Students for a Free Tibet. Wonderful Training/drone/friday held a Titan flag during the rally at the MU Plaza.

Students organize four annual Classics Day

Event to attract ancient fun

By ANGELA RUGGIERO
Aggie News Writer

Saturday will give cur- rent, past and progeni- tors students the chance to experience ancient an- thonyity when the Classical Studies Association hosts the Classics Day celebration in the Spaulding courtyard.

Classics Day will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until appro- ximately 4 p.m. One of the day's featured events is the public reading of the associa- tors' presidents, bill lee — with water balloons, of course.

"This event shows the campus that studying clas- sics today can give you both an excellent educ- ation and incredible bonds of friendship with your fel- low students," said lars mykevich, vps for the association in an e-mail interview. "I am a senior double major in classical civiliza- tion and environmental scien- tology, so that it wasn't for the participation in the Classical Studies Association, she would have never decid- ed to pursue a major in clas- sic.

Students are encouraged to ask questions about the event and join the association.

By ELIZABETHEE
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Imagine spreading awareness about pedophilic and adult HIV and AIDS by dancing the night away.

Students will have the opportu- nity to do this at the first ever UC Davis Dance Marathon. Beginning tonight and ending at 9 p.m. and ending Saturday morn- ing at 9 a.m., the event will be held in the lower half of the ARC Pavilion.

The event was born out of an idea from the event sold to the Elizabeth Glass Pediatric AIDS Focus, an organization that raises money for prevention and research in pediatric AIDS. Fifteen percent will go to the UC Davis Comprehensive Cancer Center, especially by build- ers of Africa, according to Safari's website.

The theme for the marathon is "Modelese Pandemic." It is not re- quired that students come dressed as according to the theme, but it is encour- aged. Various types of world music will be played, in addition to pop music.

Cellular phone company T-Mobile and online giant American Airlines are among some of the vendors that are participating. The Associated Students, a senior biology major at UC Davis and one of the event's main organi- zers, confirmed that American Airlines has donated four round-trip tickets to the event.

By ERICA LEE
Shane Park / Aggie graphic

Highly controversial, the multi-billion dollar industry could see a 25 percent tax on admissions. The tax revenue would be used for the impacts the industry has on the state, according to Assemblyman Calderon's chief of staff.

"The industry is such that oftentimes people get burned through and come away from the U.S. detention camps located in northwest Cuba.

While most Americans will use or have the chance to hear a firsthand account from inside the infamous pris- on, the UC Davis Kahneoky the approx- imately 4 p.m. in the Sciences Lecture Hall. Tickets to the event cost $20 and can be purchased at Freedhem Hall. Students will have the opportu- nity to hear personal accounts from three former detainees who will discuss their experiences with the U.S. Detainee audiences.

The event is a benefit for the Guantanamo Testimonials Project, a project conducted by the UC Davis Center for the Study of Human Rights in the Americas.

The Guantanamo Testimonials Project works to gath- er testimonies of prisoners about Guantanamo, to organize them in meaningful ways, to make them available online and to preserve them so that people will not forget the people incarcerated there.

"We're hoping to use the film in class. It's not just about our members. It's about any business segment, even in one industry could trickled down.

By JENNY IDE
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California lawmakers look to tax adult entertainment

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"The industry is such that oftentimes people get burned through and come away from the state that by its presence creates an impact on service- ers," White said. "We believe they should pay for the impacts they have on the state.

"Opponents of the bill argue it is unfair to tax them above standard corre- spondence, but the negative effects of adult entertain- ment venues are overblown."

"There are a lot of myths about the indus- tries," said Angellina Spenger, executive di- rector of the Association of the Social Workers, which represents adult nightclub owners. "They comm- ent about the harmful ef- fects based on studies, but when you do more in-depth research on those studies, you find out that they aren't valid.

Spencer pointed to pre-re- viewed studies conducted by Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill which found secondary effects of adult ven- uses to be 70 percent lower than oft- cited numbers suggest.

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UKD dancemarathon@gmail.com

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