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Parents of slain student sue CSUSB



Photo courtesy of The Press Enterprise

Barbara and Paul Williams, who are parents of Bartholomew Williams, are in the process of suing CSUSB for the death of their son. Lawsuit papers indicate claims of wrongful death, negligence, battery and deadly force, among other claims.

By **MARIELA LIMON**
Staff Writer

The parents of Bartholomew Williams, who was shot and killed on campus Dec. 8, have filed a lawsuit against CSUSB for wrongful death and seven other claims on March 5.

Barbara and Paul Williams' lawsuit, filed in a Los Angeles federal court, also named the state and CSUSB Police Chief Jimmie Brown as defendants.

The parents are seeking an undetermined amount of compensatory damages.

CSUSB officials were aware that Williams, 38, was bipolar and was registered as a student with disabilities, claimed the lawsuit.

The Press Enterprise reports that in an interview, James DeSimone, the plaintiffs' attorney, said, "The university had advance notice that he has special needs. To have him encountered with the use of force and police officers when it really was a mental health issue violates the Americans With Disabilities Act."

"This is not an individual who has a history of assault or anything like that," said DeSimone, according to *The Sun*.

Lawsuit papers indicate claims of wrongful death, negligence, battery and deadly force, among other claims included in the lawsuit.

According to *The Press Enterprise*, "The lawsuit says that Cal State police did not use proper tactics, failed to call and wait for mental health officials or a police crisis-intervention team and did not call Williams' relatives or friends in the hope that they could defuse the situation."

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Brown tells states to go green Gov. advocates clean energy to states, claims they should adopt CA model

By **MARYSOL GUZMAN**
Staff Writer

Governor Jerry Brown reached out to fellow governors two weeks ago to encourage a California-style plan for cleaner air.

Brown's goal for the meeting was for other states, along with federal govern-

ment, to adopt some of California's key elements in their environmental agenda.

Some of his cleaner energy goals are to de-carbonize the economy by decreasing 10 percent of carbon in gasoline by the end of the decade. He also plans to advance the state's mandate for renewable energy.

CSUSB student Crystal Quintana

showed her excitement for Brown's plan.

"I think what he's doing shows great initiative," said Quintana. "People don't realize that if we don't start acting now then our future generation will suffer from this. I don't want my great-grand-children to suffer from an unknown epidemic."

If other states and countries take on these measures, then it will ultimately help the climate change.

Indeed, these goals have been successful in creating jobs, but it will also be costly to businesses since upgrading to cleaner manufacturing technologies will raise the price of their energy.

If Brown fails to convince others to take measures, then California will be spending more money on cleaner energy while neighboring states will continue with cheaper energy traditions.

In Brown's State of the State address on Jan. 24, he talked about the dangers we could be facing in the long run if people decide not to take action.

"When we think about California's future, no long term liability presents as great a danger to our well-being as the buildup of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere," said Brown.

Brown added, "Carbon dioxide emis-

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Gov. Brown imposes new ideas among state governors to instill the idea of alternative outlets for efficient clean energy.

A breakthrough in the fight against HIV

Mississippi doctors claim they have functionally cured a child of the deadly virus

By **TIFFINY GASTON**
Staff Writer

At a medical conference in Atlanta on Sunday March 3, a group of scientists mentioned that they believe they have cured a child of HIV.

According to the *LA Times*, for the first time, doctors are reporting that a child born with HIV and put on an unusually aggressive treatment regimen has been functionally cured of the infection.

The child in question is a two-year-old girl from Mississippi, whose identity has not been revealed to the public.

The girl’s mother did not know she had HIV until she took a screening test after she was already in labor, according to Dr. Hannah Gay, the pediatric HIV specialist at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, who treated the baby.

Instead of giving the newborn an anti-retroviral drug, Gay opted for a three drug regimen that is usually given as a long term treatment for infected children.

The first infusion was given to the girl just 30 hours after her birth. It was not until several days after her birth that a blood test confirmed that she was HIV positive.

With continued treatment, it took less than a month for the girl’s viral load to become undetectable with standard clinical tests, Gay said.

The girl’s treatments continued normally for 15 months, but then became irregular and when she was around 18 months old her mother stopped bringing in for further treatment.

Almost five months after her



Photo courtesy of The LA Times

Scientists mentioned at a medical conference that they may have cured a two-year-old girl of the HIV virus. Doctors have found only trace amounts of HIV in the blood without recent treatment.

last treatment, the girl’s mother brought her into the clinic and had her blood drawn.

According to the results of her blood test, the girl only has a small trace of HIV in her bloodstream and doctors had been able to keep the virus under control without the use of medicine.

Dr. Karin Nielsen, a pediatrician who specializes in infectious diseases at David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA, believes that the aggressive treatment used

in the case could potentially lead to further ground breaking research.

“If there is a trial that shows this can happen again, then this will be very important,” said Nielsen.

Nielsen believes that if researchers demonstrate the same results in other children, it could drastically alter the lives of the children born with HIV.

According to Kaiser Family Foundation, since the HIV and

AIDS epidemic first gained recognition in the 1980s more than 60 million people worldwide have been infected with HIV/AIDS.

Out of that 60 million, about 1 million of them are Americans who have been diagnosed with HIV and approximately 600,000 have died of AIDS related causes.

Out of those 1 million people diagnosed HIV, approximately 200 of them are children who were born with the HIV disease.

According to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Nearly 200 U.S. mothers this year will learn that their newborns are HIV-positive and that they will need a steady dose of anti-retroviral medicines most likely for the rest of their lives.

Despite these numbers, scientists are continually progressing forward in working to prevent the AIDS virus and hope to repeat similar trials for further advancements.

CSUSB promotes cigarette waste campaign

By **ANGELA RODRIGUEZ**
Staff Writer

According to Victorian Litter Action Alliance, an estimated 4.5

trillion cigarette butts are littered worldwide every year.

Since our government legislation in the mid-2000s implemented smoking restrictions in

public buildings and restaurants, the issue of cigarette butt litter has increased.

CSUSB students can help reduce cigarette butts and other tobacco-related waste by joining TerraCycle Inc.’s Cigarette Waste Brigade, a free program dedicated to reducing litter.

Upon participating in the program, for every pound of cigarette butts CSUSB collects, a dollar will be donated to Keep America Beautiful.

According to a Cigarette Waste Brigade, cigarette butts are the most littered item, and account for 32 percent of outdoor litter.

TerraCycle, Inc. is an internationally recognized up and coming company that recycles challenging packaging materials into economical and creative products.

“The Cigarette Waste Brigade will provide a solution for the filters that are properly disposed of in an ashtray or can, but today still end up in a landfill,” said TerraCycle CEO and Founder Tom Szaky.

Thus far, the program has collected hundreds of thousands of cigarette butts and expects to rise with our campus’ participation.

Cigarette butts are made from fibrous material created to trap tar and other toxic chemicals before they reach the lungs of a smoker.

Each butt is comprised of tobacco, paper and a filter, but the residues in the butts contain toxic, soluble chemicals – chemicals that add to the environment’s pollution.

The program aims to make the cigarette butts recyclable for

the first time since they are not biodegradable and do not break down quickly.

“This is one of the most exciting developments in TerraCycle’s history,” Szaky says. “As a company committed to recycling waste streams that others deem worthless or unsavory, cigarette waste will help to promote our belief that everything can and should be recycled!”

Currently, TerraCycle has prevented more than two billion pieces of food and beverage packaging and along with other waste from going to the landfill and with its partners, dispersed more than \$3.5 million to charity through its various Brigade programs.

Founded in 2001, the company is now the world leader in the collection and reuse of non-recyclable post-consumer waste.

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TerraCycle Inc. has partnered with CSUSB to eradicate the cigarette butts that litter the campus.



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TerraCycle Inc. plans to make cigarette butts recyclable for the first time and reduce pollution on sidewalks and streets.

CSUSB disposes cigarette butts

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The corporation is currently also creating solutions for other challenging items to recycle, like discarded, disposable diapers and used chewing gum. Filters can be collected normally in receptacles then placed in any plastic bag

before being placed in a shipping box. Once enough waste is collected, collectors log into their account and print a free prepaid UPS shipping label to return their box at no cost. Students interested in the program can visit www.terracycle.com to sign up for the program.

CSUSB on numerous pressed charges

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The lawsuit papers claim that on the night of Dec. 8, the named defendants went to Williams’ residence at student housing to perform a psychological intervention. “Defendants engaged in the unnecessary use of force, which unnecessarily and unreasonably escalated to deadly force,” the papers claim.

The Press Enterprise reports that according to CSUSB spokesperson Sid Robinson, on the day the events took place, University Police had been called three times to deal with Williams.

San Bernardino City Police officials said that on the third call, in which officials wanted to take in Williams for a psychological intervention, he, “was killed outside his apartment after he grappled for an officer’s baton, grabbed and used pepper spray and then kicked an officer in the head.”

Williams was shot five times during the incident.

The San Bernardino Sun reported that, “The incident sparked protest from civil-rights activists, who argued that if Cal State officers had access to tasers, then Williams might not have died.”

The suit claims that, “CSU SBPD were negligently and inadequately trained, hired or supervised regarding the use of force and regrading proper procedure for responding to situations involving emotionally or mentally disturbed persons.”

“Cal State officials said tasers, among other issues, would be evaluated. But they defended their department, saying Cal State police receive similar training to city police departments, including crisis-intervention training.”

Williams’ parents are also hoping for changes, “in training, tactics and protocol relating to how police handle mentally ill or emotionally disturbed people.”

CSUSB has yet to comment on the lawsuit due to prematurity of the situation, said CSUSB spokesmen Sid Robinson, according to *The Press Enterprise*.



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CSUSB and CSUSB Police Chief Jimmie Brown were named defendants in the lawsuit filed by Paul and Barbara Williams.

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We are a cohort of students from Cal State San Bernardino that have formed a community action group entitled “Caring Hearts for Children.” We are asking our local community for help with contributions for school supplies and volunteers for foster youth. We are working together with Court Appointed Special Advocates (C.A.S.A.) a San Bernardino organization that serves foster youth throughout the county who are abused and/or neglect, struggle with school, mental health issues, and are pregnant or parenting teens. C.A.S.A.’s mission is to “improve the quality of life for foster youths with stable and consistent advocacy and mentoring provided through trained community volunteers.”

There are many misconceptions about foster youths. Many people automatically think foster youth means “troubled kid”. This is a misconception. Foster youths are victims. These youth need the consistent and caring support of a C.A.S.A. volunteer to ensure their well-being and to help them achieve their goals and dreams.

I am a former foster child and I had a C.A.S.A. volunteer. Her name was Nancy. Nancy gave me the confidence I did not have. I was alone, had not family to talk with, I had academic problems and was withdrawn from everyone else. I was dealing with issues of neglect, sexual abuse, self-esteem, and abandonment. Nancy was gentle, kind, and let my work at my own pace, but did give me the push I needed. I was able to confide in here about anything. I was struggling with massive family issues which were affecting my school performance. She was able to set a plan where we worked together to get me focused and, little by little, I was able to conquer one obstacle at a time. She was one of a few people who really helped me look into my future to further my education after high school. She would take me to the University of La Verne, Library, and the museums. After some of the trips, I knew I wanted to go to college. Nancy changed my life. Just as C.A.S.A. volunteers change the lives of many foster youths.

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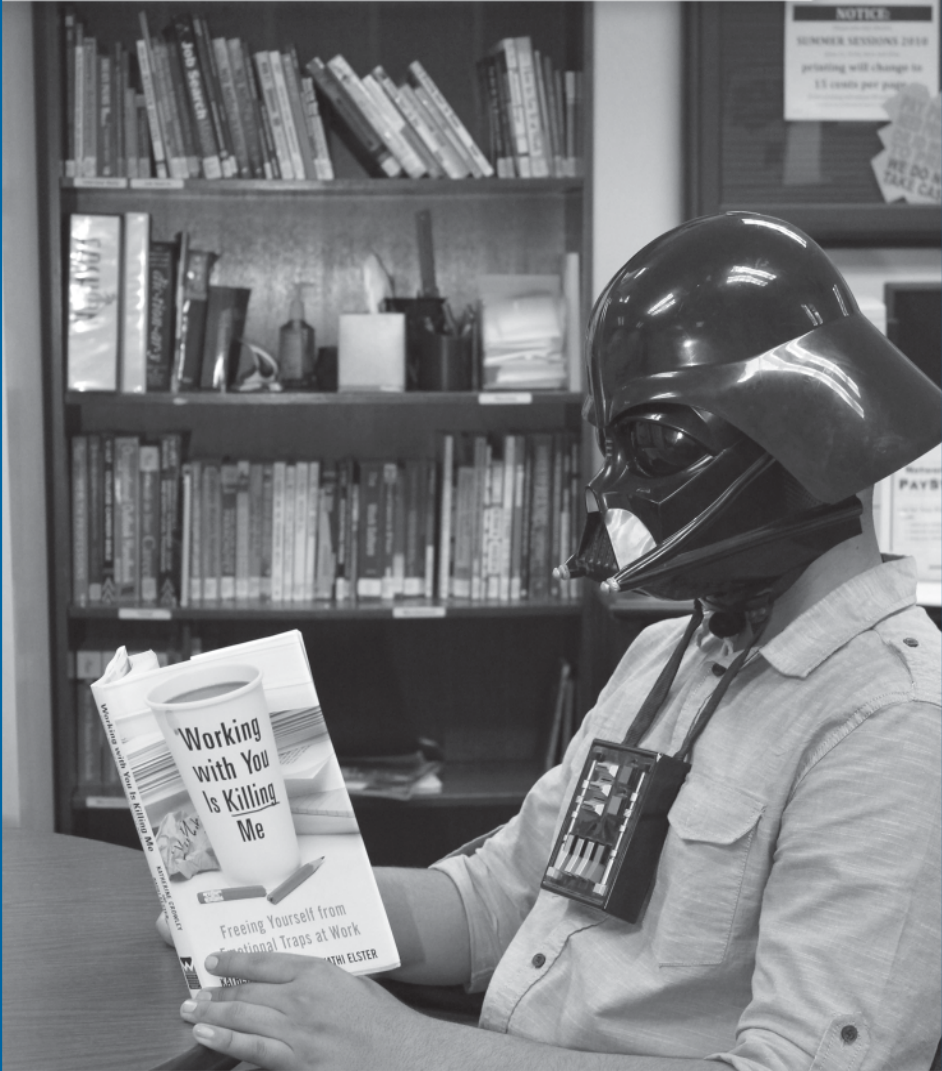
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Brown pushes for clean energy

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sions are the highest in 15 million years. At today’s emissions rate, the planet could warm by more than seven degrees Fahrenheit by the end of the century, and event unknown in human experience.”

California has been successful in implementing ideas that has helped the environment in the past.

According to an article in the *LA Times*, back in 1975, California required for the use of catalytic converters. These converters were able to reduce pollution from cars and within the next six years the federal government required all cars sold in the U.S. to have them.

Brown has already taken measures to help the environment and is continuing to spread the word.

During the National Governors Assn. Meeting in Washington, Brown asked for the support of other states an counties because California won’t be able to do it alone.

“We can’t do it alone,” said Brown, “We need other states. We need China. We need India.”

He is scheduled to visit China in April for a week and will focus on the topic of climate change during his visit.

Brown’s itinerary will include a visit to one of China’s most polluted city, Guangdong, to reduce the production and discharge of harmful gases.

The responses from the rest of the states are still unknown, and they will not be discussed till further notice.



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California leaders advocate among others to support future climate change and reduce the production of harmful gases.

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The tip of the Iceberg

Servers say, “If you can’t afford to tip, don’t dine out.”

By **BRENDA ACUNA**
Asst. News Editor

You’re indulging in the last morsel of that decadent chocolate cake the server suggested, when suddenly he/she drops the bill at the table.
\$49.02.
Thinking about not tipping? Think again.
Customers typically may not tip because they assume their server is making tips on top of a minimum wage.
College students, in particular, are notoriously known for tipping poorly or not tipping at all.
As a server, I cannot advocate enough the importance of tipping. I rely on tips as my primary source of income. Servers don’t get regular pay checks because we have to claim our tips and most of it goes to taxes.
More importantly, the tips you leave don’t go entirely to the server either.
For instance, I have to give 2 percent of my tips to the busser, 1 percent to the bartender (whether or not you consume

alcohol) and 1 percent to the food runner based on my sales at the end of my shift.
When a table fails to leave me a tip, I end up having to pay to serve them. If my tips are horrible and my sales are high, I’m at a disadvantage.
In other words, money comes out of my pocket when guests refrain from tipping. When a customer stiffes me, I’m punished.
The most irritating thing about serving is a server giving a table the best service, anticipating their needs and wants and at the end getting stiffed.
I work at an establishment where almost all of the servers are either college students or college graduates. A lot of us are trying to make ends meet and save money to continue our expensive education.
Servers work hard to give guests an excellent dining experience even though they deal with some that are rude and disrespectful.
I understand that we live in an economy where times are tough, and as college students we are often frugal with our mon-

ey, but as it is commonly said in the restaurant industry: “If you can’t afford to tip, don’t dine out.”
Now, I don’t think poor tipping stems from customers being cheap, but from the misconception of how the restaurant industry works.
The standard tip for most services in the U.S. is 15 percent, but according to a 2012 Zagat survey, the average restaurant tip has risen to 19.7 percent.
As a frequent visitor to dine-in restaurants, I have also been a victim of poor service. Because I’m a server and can empathize with them, I always tip 20 percent.
However, I think a poor tip is acceptable if your server fails to recognize your needs or if they are unpleasant, but keep in mind that good service is not always rewarded



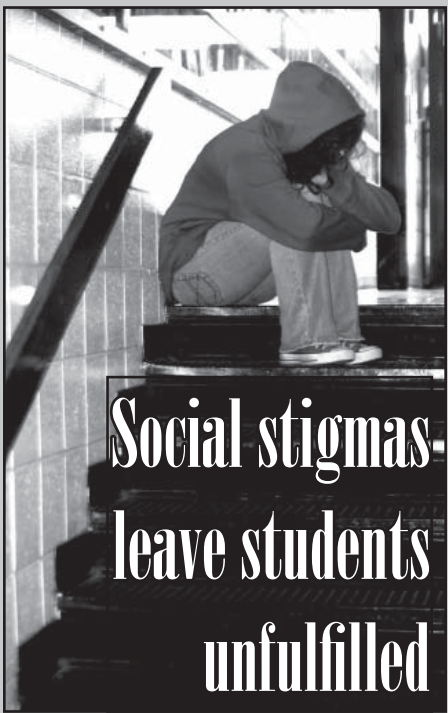
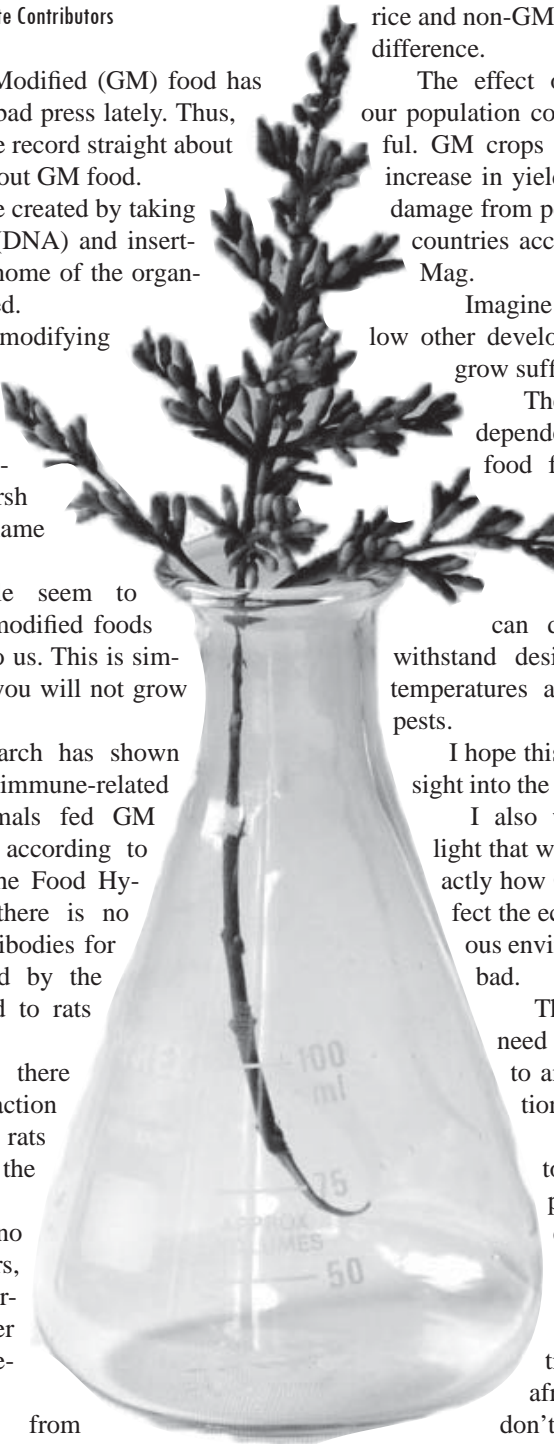
with a big tip, and bad service is not with a poor one.
The point is, you should always tip your server. Unless they have given you poor service, there’s simply no excuse not to.
On a budget? Refrain from ordering that appetizer or that extra avocado on your salad. Nothing infuriates me more than to have a table with a \$60 check that either leaves a small tip, or worse, no tip at all.
If you don’t want to tip at a restaurant, there’s always takeout.

GMOs from a scientific Perspective

By **RICHARD FREDENDALL & PATRICIA TURTURRO**
Coyote Contributors

Genetically Modified (GM) food has received a lot of bad press lately. Thus, it is time to set the record straight about what we know about GM food.
GM foods are created by taking genetic material (DNA) and inserting it into the genome of the organism being modified.
Genetically modifying food is done to increase yields, prevent pest damage and enable growth in harsh environments to name a few reasons.
Many people seem to think that these modified foods will be harmful to us. This is simply not true and you will not grow extra limbs.
Current research has shown no difference in immune-related organs in mammals fed GM food from birth according to The Journal of the Food Hygienic Society; there is no production of antibodies for proteins produced by the GM-soybeans fed to rats and mice.
This means there is no immune reaction produced by the rats and mice from the GM food.
There are no linked disorders, diseases, impairments, or any other health problems related to GM food.
Investigators from The Journal of Food Compo-

sition and Analysis have looked at the difference within the molecules of GM rice and non-GM rice and found no difference.
The effect of GM crops on our population could be very helpful. GM crops have enabled the increase in yield, and limited the damage from pests in developing countries according to Science Mag.
Imagine being able to allow other developing countries to grow sufficient crops.
There would be no dependence on importing food from other countries making food cheaper.
We can develop crops to withstand desiccation, freezing temperatures and damage from pests.
I hope this brings a little insight into the topic of GM food.
I also want to bring to light that we do not know exactly how GM crops will affect the ecology of the various environments, good or bad.
This is why we need more scientists to answer these questions.
The only way to figure out these problems is to ask questions and try to find out the answers.
In the meantime, don’t be afraid of what you don’t know. Asking questions never hurt.



By **JAZMIN JETT**
Staff Writer

Social stigmas are defined as the strong disapproval possessed by a society, regarding an individual’s traits or beliefs that are against the widely accepted social norm.
Many are often stigmatized before they even get the chance to open their mouths and speak.
For example: the transgendered student that sits behind you in lecture; the women in hijabs that you unnecessarily feel threatened by; even the student in the motor-scooter that you failed to say “excuse me” to this morning.
All of the former are often stigmatized.
Would social stigmas be as prevalent if less people did what was expected as opposed to doing what’s best for them?
Let’s not forget those on the other side of the spectrum that have the nerve to feel as if their opinions are of enough pertinence to dictate what you think and do.
Aside from this country’s obsession with bigotry, I believe social stigmas are continuously fed because of cowardice.

Cowardice in feeling comfortable in doing whatever the hell you want and cowardice in allowing others the opportunity to do the same.
The same individuals who conform in efforts to avoid being judged are those that ultimately judge the most.
It’s counterproductive and extremely annoying.
More saddening is the oppression those with mental illness’ receive for being so-called abnormal.
Another aspect of one’s livelihood that is often tainted by social stigmas is sexual health.
More times than none, people are ashamed and/or embarrassed to get themselves tested for STD/STIs.
This stigma is created by the fear of what will be said about them if they are seen going in to a testing center.
Social stigmas and negative consequences appear to represent significant barriers to college students’ being tested, which could increase the risk of spreading infections to others,” according to the US National Library of Medicine.
And they’re right.
Sexual health and sexuality, along with being yourself, is often fed to us as a form of taboo.
“Understanding the causes and consequences of prejudice, as well as improving the lives of stigmatized individuals, has a long history in social psychological research,” stated by J. Nicole Shelton, Jan Marie Alegre, and Deborah Son of Princeton University.
So would I be going out on a limb by saying that we’re indirectly taught to not only conform to social stigmas but to continuously uphold them?
Student JoAnna Aceves said, “I genuinely feel bad for the people that are always judged for being themselves but I feel worse for the people that are so judgmental. [Judgmental] people like them are only taking out their hatred of self on others.”
There are as many ways to live as there are people on this Earth.



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Countdown to spring break 2013

By **SARA GUTIERREZ**
Staff Writer

The blue ocean spans for miles, the warm sand swivels around your toes and your skin feels marvelous under the warm sun. Get ready, it's almost time for spring break!

Spring break is the much needed time to relax, have fun and be free of school.

Student destinations and activities vary, but here are five ideas you can incorporate in your spring break.

"I am going to Red Rock, NV to climb and I'm going to shoot [film] a wedding in Napa Valley," said student Ben Christopher David.

Thinking about spending time at the beach?

You're not alone. According to the Travel Channel the top spring break destination are all in beach areas such as the Bahamas.

The Palms Casino Resort in Las Vegas, NV is another hotspot for fellow spring breakers, which will be hosting their spring break for the second year in a row.

"I'm going to a bonfire at Oceanside and Escondido [with my friends]," said student Yovanna Valerio.

International trips can be costly so be sure to look at several different travel agencies.

Student City Services has deals on destinations such as Mexico, Jamaica and Florida.

On Groupon there are many discounted travel destinations which are both local like San Diego and Long Beach.

The deals are subject to restriction so be sure to read the fine print and notice all costs.

My sister went to Puerto Vallarta last year and used a discount website.

According to her, the five day spring break trip cost approximately \$1,000 and included parasailing and resort treatment.

Are you looking for something closer to home?

Southern California is full of concerts, clubs and amusement parks.

"I have an app [Live Nation] on my phone that tells me where local concerts are and [favorite artists]," said Valerio.

Enjoying a concert or going to a club are two high energy activities and great ways to unwind.

There are also free and low cost activities available too.

"[The] botanical gardens at the University of California Riverside is really nice and [inexpensive]," said student Thalia Vicente.

Spend some time with the people in your life reconnecting and enjoying leisure time.

Like David you can go on a picnic, hiking or climbing for spring break.

Lakes such as Gregory and Perris charge a small entrance fee but have rental and picnic activities.

Whatever you choose, remember spring break is only a week long.

"Spring break is relaxing but it is short," said Vicente as did the other students.

Try to stay with your normal sleeping routine so the switch back to school will be smoother.

"Spring break is short and it's hard to get back into the early morning routine once school starts again," said Valerio.

Spring quarter starts April 2 following with summer vacation a few months later.

If you're not able to vacation during spring break don't sweat it, summer will be here in no time.

However you decide to spend your break be safe my fellow Coyotes!

Angela Rodriguez | Chronicle Photo

By **MICHAEL A. UMANA**
Staff Writer

Students, confessions and comedy. This is what you can look forward to when visiting Csub Student Confessions Facebook page.

As stated in last week's issue by Angelice Romero, "Reading the confessions has become a new past time for mine and for other students as well, not to mention providing a chuckle or two."

The Facebook page was created by an anonymous student who was one day viewing the UC Davis confessions page and realized how addicting it was to read all the posts students were uploading online.

Once the creator realized that CSUSB had nothing compared to the confessions page he/she decided to create one for student to voice their opinions, ask for advice, pass the time and enjoy entertaining and outrageous topics and comments.

According to the anonymous creator, Confessions has topics ranging all across the social spectrum.

"We have several common topics which are; people looking for relationship advice (which includes a lot of sex!), people with feelings of sadness and loneliness and people just looking for help on anything relating to school, like where to go if they need help with a class [...] etc," stated

the creator.

The creator also stated that, "[People are also] just looking for friends at school, and we do have stories of people becoming friends by meeting on this page. We also have a lot of secret admirers that post on this page, often times we have many confessions about who someone thinks is so beautiful and so handsome, keep an eye out because someone may just be crushing on you!"

When asked about the page students had a broad range of comments.

"I really like this page, and it makes you feel part of something bigger [...] a little community within a community. I have made a few friends on here that are really cool, and I love having the opportunity to give my fellow students advice, to share thoughts or even just to laugh about some-

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Students confess their deepest secrets

Facebook confessions page has students talking



Michael A. Umana | Chronicle Photo

From the cutie in the hall to annoying classmates, students express how they feel about things happening around campus.

Planning a wedding on a student budget

By **MEGAN SPENCER**
Staff Writer

My fiancé, Mark Estrada, proposed to me on July 11, 2012 during my junior year of college at CSUSB.

We had been together for almost six years, so we knew it was the perfect time.

There was only one problem; planning a wedding is tricky and doing it as a full-time student can add a world of new challenges.

With the excitement of our big day in tow, I found myself switching colors, picking flowers and going to bridal shows in the midst of writing papers, studying for exams and prepping for presentations.

Not to mention, trying to figure out how we were going to pull off the wedding of our dreams on a student-friendly budget.

My life quickly became overwhelmed and I struggled with the thought that the wedding might have to wait.

Being the stubborn gal I am, I refused to give up.

I began researching online, “How to plan a wedding,” “Weddings on a budget,” “Wedding ideas” and was blown away with the results.

Nowadays, you can have a beautiful wedding, not break the bank and plan it yourself. Go figure!

If you are a college student struggling to plan your wedding while keeping your grades afloat, here is some helpful advice.

Give yourselves plenty of time; this could mean a year and a half or longer.

A longer engagement will create less stress by giving you more time to plan during school breaks and build your savings.

This will allow you to focus on what is most important, such as school.

Invest in a monthly planner. Having everything scheduled by month or year can help you manage your time and spread the work out so you do not overload yourself.

Theknot.com also offers a free subscription online to help track every detail and plan your big day from start to finish.

Find out how much help you will receive from family and friends.

Sitting down and having the “budget” conversation with your family can be awkward, but necessary to ensure your plans fit within your means.

Once you establish a budget, that is when you can begin looking for all the main components of your wedding such as venue, photographer, caterer, disk jockey and florist.

This can also help you plan do it yourself craft days for you and your bridesmaids along the way.

Save browsing for the weekends. We all know how easy it is to open your pinterest tab and realize two hours has just gone by.

Limiting the wedding planning to weekends can cause less distraction, allowing you to still look around without it interfering with your classes.

Weekends are a great time to attend bridal shows to get new ideas and meet with potential vendors.

Take inspiration from bridal magazines by clipping out your favorite items and create a scrapbook to help visualize your ideas.

Remember, it is your wedding and there is no right or wrong way to plan it.

Be creative, don’t stress and most importantly, have fun! It is your wedding after all.

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Moving out, battling homesickness

By **JOUNGHUN KIM**
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Jounghun Kim / Chronicle Photo

Geewoo Moon cooks food from home to feel less homesick.

As the quarters go by, some students start feeling a bit homesick and have problems dealing with being away from family and friends.

Being homesick is normal for college students and their transition into adulthood.

Once this feeling arises one should be able to acknowledge and accept it, even when it can be uncomfortable.

However, feeling lonely can also be beneficial because it helps you to recognize certain needs and to figure out constructive ways to satisfy them.

From experience, I have encountered homesickness for a really long time when I first came to America. At night I will constantly dream about my parents, sister and friends.

My mind was so unstable which led me to wonder if I was becoming manic-depressive. But after a long process of handling my internal emotions, I got better.

If you are feeling homesick, here are some things you do to feel more connected to the university community.

The first thing one can do to a steady recovering is finding out what is the core reason you have developed homesickness.

There is a deeper reason that your subconscious might not be aware of and is

suppressing.

For example, a recent break-up or some unfinished business that is worrisome and is causing you discomfort.

Once you find the reason for being home sick, the next measure you can take is to make new friends, be around a busy environment and keep associating with the people in your daily lives that will make you happy.

Joining clubs, participating in campus activities will help you meet others and keep you preoccupied.

Many of the Korean students on campus have taken it upon themselves to belong in clubs like the soccer team, the study club or the language exchange club.

Enjoy your time alone. Whether or not you have friends around, you still can enjoy many activities with the company of yourself.

Make a list of things you really like to do, such as exercising, basketball, soccer, puzzles or anything you have wanted to do but have yet to do so.

For instance, I go to the gym alone.

Often times I join people who are actively playing basketball and by doing so I create new friends in the process.

Plan a short trip to a place you know

you would enjoy. Even if it is just to visit a relative or friends you haven’t seen for a long time.

Keep the trip active and take little mini games like a pack of cards to fill in the spare time.

Staying busy and entertainment is possibly the number one way to avoid being homesick for very long.

Students like Geewoo Moon shared some personal tips to face homesickness.

Moon enjoys cooking recipes from his homeland of Korea. He makes sure to always prepare a meal just like his mom did.

He found relief in meeting fellow Koreans and sharing his experience.

“I have met many Korean students and it helps me a lot to deal with homesickness,” said Moon. “I got the blues when I first came to America, but it gets better in time after hanging out with my Korean friends.”

Moon has used methods like contacting his family and friends at least once a week by using an online messenger like Skype.

There are many procedures you can take in a faster recovery to being homesick, though sometimes it isn’t easy you must find a solution that works best for you.

Colors of the Rainbow has students talking about coming out



Kevin Schaeffer / Chronicle Photo

The Pride Center provides students with a place to feel comfortable and express themselves without being judged. You meet new people and make friends no matter your sexuality.

By **KEVIN SCHAEFFER**
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People of color need better representation in the LGBTTTQIA community and the community at large. This was one of the sentiments expressed on March 6 at Colors of the Rainbow held in the SMSU Theater. The Pride Center hosted a panel of LGBTTTQIA people of color who talked

about their experiences and discussed different aspects about being a person of color within the LGBTTTQIA community. The panel included Alex Iling, DeeJay Brown, Bien Fule-ver, Virginia Millacci and Izak Perrez. The panelist talked about their experiences, the organizations they're involved in, as well as different issues that impact the LGBTTTQIA community. "If you look at a news article or anything that has to do with some kind of queer

movement, the person who is usually the face of it is white and middle-classed. So this is a better representation of different people and what we are going to do is share our experiences as people of color and how that has impacted us as queer people," said Iling. Iling explained that she knows what it is like for people of color to not get adequate sexual health information as well as other health information. "If you look at statistics, women of

color are more likely to get different preventable diseases because they didn't have access to information," said Iling. Being a minority group within the LGBTTTQIA community makes it more difficult to obtain the information needed without complicating your identity with misconceptions. Brown talked about the LGBTTTQIA community in higher education, language in the classrooms and how every student should feel safe. "The campus itself has grown a lot more accepting and tolerant of the LGBT community. The Pride Center has grown, there's maybe 20 or so regulars that come in everyday, the events keep getting bigger and bigger, and there seems to be a lot more campus involvement as far as allies and non-LGBT people," said Fule-ver. Millacci, a half-white, half-Filipino mestiza shared her experience as a queer Filipino woman of color. Fellow Filipino panelists Iling and Fule-ver joined Millacci in explaining how Filipino culture is more tolerant of gays in the community. Janet Honn-Alex, Pride Center and Women's Resource Center Coordinator said, "Our biggest event of spring quarter will definitely be Chaz Bono, [who will be on campus May 14]. He's a transgender man and probably one of the most famous transgenders right now." The Pride Center continues to educate in issues of homophobia, hetero-sexism and acceptance throughout the campus community and welcomes everyone with open arms.

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Confessions bring students together



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CSUSB Confessions is an addictive past time that has students laughing for hours in between classes and study time.

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thing together. I am a senior and I am sad we didn't have something like this since I was a freshman. But it is definitely a lot of fun," said student Liz Shields. While other students which remain anonymous believe, "it is a waste of time and provides no quality service to students." Confessions is available for all students to view, read and post comments or confessions. Confessions that are submitted to the page are censored of names, e-mails, twitters or anything that is personal to the student confessing.

Since the page is based on student submissions and not organizations, names of sororities and fraternities are also omitted although they are welcome to post information on the wall. "Overall this page is so fun to run because I get to be the messenger of anonymous persons that relay their feelings about how they feel about CSUSB and what it has to offer," confessed the creator. With those words, any students who want to confess a love, an issue, want a friend, have something to say or just want to pass the time and avoid studying are welcomed to visit Cusub Student Confessions.

Students' psyche dug into with Tunnel of Oppression

By ZYRUS CRUZ
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Breathtaking, shocking and horrifying images of real people suffering from hatred filled the walls of the Santos Manuel Student Union's annual "Tunnel of Oppression."

The event was held on the second floor of the SMSU on March 4 and 5.

As you enter the tunnel you saw various quotations, statistics and cases regarding oppression.

Oppression is defined as, "Unjust or cruel exercise of authority or power," according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary.

The first wall was dedicated to hate crimes and vandalism that occurred all over the world.

"Swastikas and the words 'white power' were written on garage doors of several residences on a street in Baldwin Hills," was an act of vandalism that took place during June 2012.

As you walked further into the tunnel, the words hate, prejudice, discrimination, oppression and stereotyping were written in a bloody fashion.

You felt the chills as you walked around every corner anticipating what was next.

The tunnel then goes into a history of oppression and hatred with the displays of very gruesome images, one entitled, "Fucking Jews," turned the heads of many students.

One caption states, "In the 1980's and early 1990s, pagan magazines frequently reported instances of attacks on followers of Wicca, Druidism, Asatru, and other Neopagan traditions. They took many forms: threats, physical assaults, shootings, etc. At the extreme was one attempted mass stoning and an actual murder by lynching."

The next turn along the tunnel may be the most disturbing, as it depicted the obsession of perfection in American society.

Charts that compared an average woman to that of a Barbie doll and a female mannequin were also on display, as well as statistics about anorexia and other disorders.

Written on the wall was, "Two out of five women and one out of five men would

trade three years to five years of their life to achieve their weight goal."

The end of this tunnel displayed a mirror to show the audience who they really are and beside it is a decorative toilet bowl covered by images of perfect-bodied models. The toilet reads, "Happiness is only a toilet bowl away."

The toilet metaphorically instilled the idea that all of society's expectations of beauty should be utilized as a disorder and desire for perfection.

The most disturbing part of the tunnel was next. Trash and cardboard flooded the floor, the "Homeless" scene was so horrendous that it created false scents in your mind as if actual urine and body odor filled the air.

"Over the course of one year an estimated 245,000 men, women and children experience homelessness in the Los Angeles City," according to the wall post.

Next, you walked into the room of domestic violence where images of beaten women were displayed with no censorship. "One in four college women surveyed are victims of rape or attempted rape."

Racist remarks of Ku Klux Klan were shown on a projection screen in the next turn along with nooses hung across the ceiling.

One-viewer reports, "We don't need them. They could disappear for all I care," in regards to Blacks and Mexicans.

As one nears the end of the long horrific tunnel, one is exposed to crimes against people with disabilities.

"One of the lesser known types of hate crime is a bias crime against someone with a disability," stated the display.

Lastly, was a tunnel through the hate crimes against homosexuals.

"The opportunity to be threatened, humiliated and to live in fear for being beaten to death is the only special right our culture bestows on homosexuals," according to Diane Carman.

The Tunnel of Oppression was a horrifying and shocking exhibit that opens eyes and minds to the oppression still going on today.



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Top: At the annual Tunnel of Oppression the homeless lifestyle was depicted in a scene with a thrown shopping cart, garbage and worn out clothing, flooding the floor, as well as realistic odors that filled the air, making the experience that much more impacting. Bottom left: Towards the end of the tunnel, viewers were exposed to a broken mirror that represented the collection of society's corrupted expectations of perfection and beauty. Middle: "Happiness is a toilet bowl away," portrays the ideas of body dysmorphia, and eating disorders and how they're affecting the ideals of beauty in today's society. Right: Students were shown images, statistics and stories involving domestic violence against women and young girls.

Twy leaves student union *hypnotized*

By **MIKE SESSIONS**
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If you haven't experienced Hypnotic, then you haven't experienced life. And no, that is not a reference to the alcoholic beverage.

The show was presented by the Program Board of the Santos Manuel Student Union. It was a very successful show to say the least because the Events Center nearly reached capacity for those waiting for a little something called hypnotism.

"If you plan on participating in the show, I'd advise you use the restroom now," echoes a calm, yet stern voice.

Meet Twy, a certified hypnotherapist. His chin shoots out a long, pointy beard, eyes sheltered away from colored shades and a head as bald as an eagle.

Twy convinces the crowd that his will be no ordinary show, that this will in fact be something for all to remember, or maybe just some will remember.

Twy began the night with what he likes to call, "HypnoTWYz." Roughly 14 volunteers are brought to the stage. One by one, Twy asks them a single question before starting, "Are you ready to be hypnotized?"

As everyone relaxed in their stage seats, soothing music began to surround the room, drowned with the very smooth, calm voice of Twy himself.



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Twy, a certified hypnotherapist, mesmerized CSUSB students at the Hypnotic show in the Santos Manuel Events Center.

The participants were to continuously breathe in and then breathe out. Breathe in, breathe out, sounds simple enough.

Slowly but surely, you see the victims. You notice the falling heads and the collapsing bodies. You start to wonder if any of this is real or not.

"I felt like some of the people that

were chosen to be on stage were actors and or actresses," says student Sebreana Thurton.

That was the thought that started to cross a lot of people's minds at the beginning of the show, some even for the whole show, as they were not easily convinced that this could actually be happening.

The stage and parts of the crowd are now covered with bodies and Twy now has them in the palm of his hands.

From here on out, they were to be where he wanted them to be. Whether it was on a sunny beach in Hawaii, or in a blizzard. They became America's Next Top Models, some even pop stars.

These volunteers were no longer themselves. They were puppets dancing for fake money and competitions, partying where there was no real party. The entertainment was at an all time high.

Senior Myriah Ball stated, "It was unbelievable. I couldn't believe how some of the participants were acting. The show kept me laughing the whole time."

Not everyone was laughing however. "I wished to see real things. Some students were clearly acting," says student Sierre Rogers. "Most likely won't go to another one."

Senior Jeremy Young even thought of it to be just "Okay," as he believed it was, "all fake."

Nevertheless, there were still many believers in the audience. After being snapped back into reality, some of the participants may fall in that category as well.

Call it the TWYlight Zone; CSUSB was under a spell that memorable Thursday night.

Students will be looking forward to another hypnotic evening soon.

Muslim Student Alliance stresses power of unity in the community

By **ADAM GHOSSEIN**
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The Muslim Students' Association showed that unity is essential in every community regardless of religion during Islamic Awareness Night on March 8 in the Santos Manuel Student Union Events Center.

The MSA sponsored event featured two guest speakers, Hussam Ayloush and Malek Bendelhoum. The event was co-sponsored by the Cross Cultural Center, to encourage unity among the community members.

"[The MSA] feel that the topic of unity is important and that all religions, races and backgrounds can benefit from it. We wanted to share that message with the campus community," said Mahbuba Hamad, the president of the MSA.

Hamad opened the event by welcoming everyone with a warm introduction.

She introduced the first speaker, Ayloush, who has been the Executive Director of Council on American Islamic Relations (CAIR) in Southern California since 1997, by giving the audience a brief background of his involvement with the organization.

CAIR is the largest national grassroots organization dedicated to presenting an Islamic perspective on issues of importance to the American public.

Ayloush began his lecture with an explanation of the purpose of CAIR and its role in the community. He stated that CAIR was established to promote an accurate image of Islam and Muslims in America through media work, conferences and seminars, publications, action alerts, research, anti-discrimination work, government relations and interfaith relations.

Ayloush encouraged students to look past any ethnic differences they have with others and use social network to change

other people's perspectives on others.

"Each one of you is an opinion mover. You shape minds because you have access to the public, you have access to friends [...] When we start promoting that [people] are good and have so much in common, it makes it more difficult for [others] to promote the opposite," said Ayloush.

Ayloush ended his lecture encouraging the young minds of today to pull together and stand up for one another because today's generation is the future of the country.

Next up was Bendelhoum, vice president of Sahabah Initiative (A San Bernardino-based social services organization), founder and president of the Muslim Youth Council of Southern California, Orange County Interfaith Coalition for the Environment advisory council and Inland United Congregations for Change advisory council.

Bendelhoum began his presentation

by reciting verses from the Qur'an that encourage unity among humans.

His lecture focused mostly on encouraging students to become united as a community.

"On this campus [...] you're in a community. When some of you succeed, it helps the rest of us. When some of you get your voices out there [...] it helps the rest of us. However, unless and until we get out there and come together on common terms for the benefits of ourselves and our communities, we will not get anywhere."

"These two particular speakers were important to bring because they are heavily involved in the community. they're community activists. They bring out the good in everyone," said Hamad.

After the insightful lectures many students felt lucky to be a part of such an accepting campus where we are exposed to these cultures when other people are shunning them away.



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The Muslim Students Association welcomed two speakers to the events center in the Santos Manuel Student Union to encourage unity among the CSUSB students especially the importance of respect towards all religions, cultures, and backgrounds.

Beyond Wonderland looks to be beyond epic

By **MARTIN SOLANO**
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On March 16, the San Manuel Amphitheater will be transformed into a fantasy world filled with eclectic visuals, live dance music and most importantly an electric crowd of thousands for Insomniac's Beyond Wonderland Festival.

The annual electronic dance music event has been held in San Bernardino since 2010 and with Insomniac's reputation for throwing massively popular parties like EDC (Electronic Daisy Carnival), Beyond Wonderland is panning out to be nothing short of spectacular this year.

Along with the huge array of fantasy characters, props, dancers, and entertainers, the Insomniac crew spends thousands, if not millions of dollars on stage production, lighting and fireworks for each stage alone.

The festival will also contain five separate stages of entertainment with talented DJs and Producers from all over the world performing.

The main stage, known as "Queens Domain," will be sure to provide some booming sounds with talented DJs such as David Guetta, Steve Angello of Swedish House Mafia and one of my favorites, tech house master Trent Cantrelle headlining the bill.

In the "Madhatter's Castle" stage, Dutch heavyweight DJs, Afrojack, Dash Berlin and W&W, which currently possess two slots on the Top 10 chart by Beatport.com will be performing their beats of electro, Dutch, progressive and trance house respectively.

The three remaining stages bring a different side of the electronic dance music scene, and provide a more underground environment for the real bass heads.

The "Chess Village" stage will be delivering some big bass with dubstep DJ's, Delta Heavy and Texas DJ Crizzly closing



Photo Courtesy of EMI Music France

Electric dance music is hitting San Bernardino this Saturday, March 6 at the San Manuel Amphitheater which includes world-famous DJs like David Guetta and Steve Angello of SHM.

out the night.

For those drum & bass heads, Welsh legend High Contrast will also be dropping a set that night on the "Chess Village" stage along with Culture Shock, Ed Rush & Optical, State of Mind, Fury and other great acts.

The "Cheshire Woods" stage will be lit up by Canadian DJ Art Department, as well as Spanish DJ Maceo Plex, who will be bringing some electronic gold to the decks with Maya Jane Coles, Sub-Ann and Francesco Lombardo sharing the stage as well.

The most intriguing stage appears to be the "Discovery Project" stage which will feature up and coming DJ/Producers that have been selected as the elite artists from an ongoing competition known as "The Discovery Project."

In this competition which is open to the public, electronic dance music artists can submit a short mix along with a self-produced remix of a record which has been pre-selected by Insomniac.

The winners of the competition get the opportunity to perform on the "Discovery Project" stage at Beyond Wonderland.

This will be the first time the event comes to the San Manuel Amphitheater in Devore.

In previous years it was held at The National Orange Show fair grounds, but it has been moved due to the fact that the venue got numerous neighbor complaints about the noise.

Beyond Wonderland is sure to be loud. In fact, it will be raging.

The speakers might just blow your face off, but that's not necessarily a bad thing.

Kate Nash's *Girl Talk* speaks volumes

Award-winning English singer expresses her emotions in a girlish fashion in her third album after following up from *My Best Friend Is You*

By **MARIA PERRY**
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Award-winning English singer, musician and songwriter Kate Nash explores several different themes including love, break-ups and friendship in her newly released album *Girl Talk*, which is a compilation of previously released singles throughout 2012.

The album explores the many different sides love entails because of how unpredictable and evolving it can be.

Although the CD has a steady theme, the style of it is different in each song. It goes from edgy in "Death Proof," to spunky-edge in "Fri-end?"

The instruments used in Nash's music varied from electric guitars in "Death Proof" to a piano playing softly as she sang in "Lullaby to an Insomniac."

The songs have no set rhythm or style, which may be frustrating at first, but it goes with the theme because of the mixed emotions that women experience.

Emotions come and go, strong or weak depending on how a woman copes with loss or handles a deteriorating rela-

tionship, whether it be platonic or intimate.

Some songs argued for feminism and how girls tend to be viewed as emotional, nurturing individuals.

In "Conventional Girl," is a about a girl who explains that she isn't who her significant other thinks she is and how she is sick of the expectations that she has to fulfill to make him happy.

"I'm sick of being the b***h/That you think I am/Well, I never understood/Understood that man/And it's funny how these kind of things/Happen to them/When you never even think they would happen again."

Nash emphasizes individuality in "You're so Cool, I'm so Freaky," which is about a girl who is being herself but the guy leaves because he doesn't appreciate her inner beauty.

It emphasizes how all girls are different and how sometimes people are okay with not being cool, as long as they are unique.

The significance of people taking action rather than just saying what they are going to do is shown in "All Talk" emphasizing how people can change but first they have to act on the desire to do it, making

sacrifices to make dreams possible.

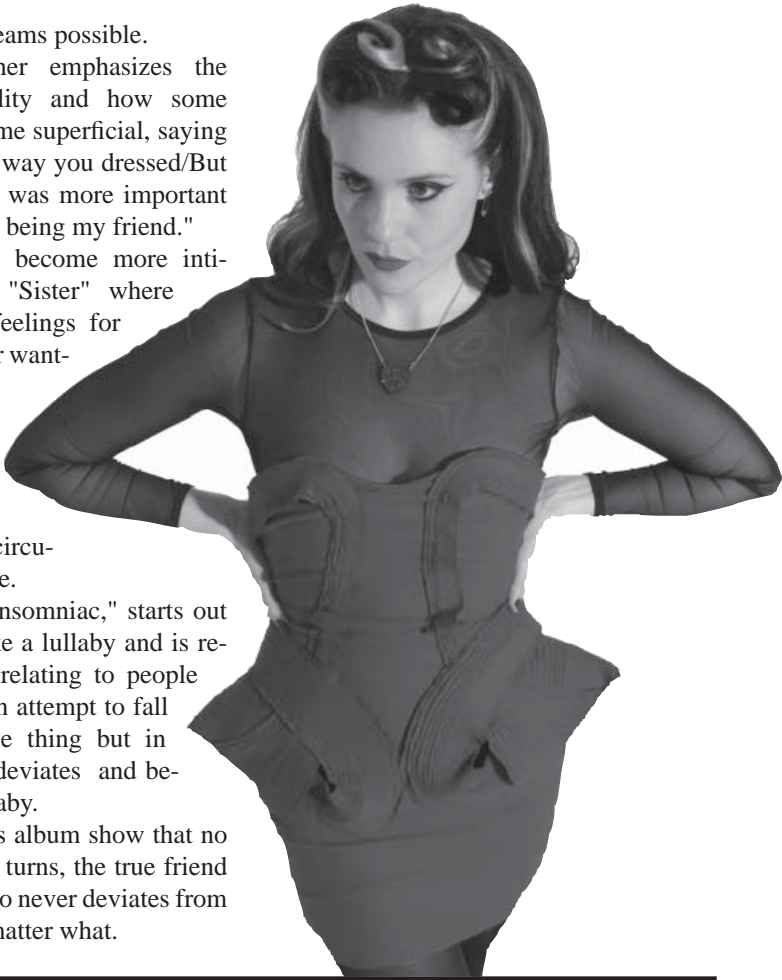
"Fri-end?" further emphasizes the theme of individuality and how some friendships can become superficial, saying "I never noticed/The way you dressed/But the way you dressed was more important to you/Than it was to being my friend."

Friendships that become more intimate are explored in "Sister" where one grew stronger feelings for the other but the other wanted to stay friends.

The album demonstrates how the cycle of stress, emotions and lack of sleep are constantly circulating in a woman's life.

"Lullaby to an Insomniac," starts out slow and calming like a lullaby and is repetitive throughout, relating to people with insomnia who in attempt to fall asleep, focus on one thing but in actuality their mind deviates and becomes less like a lullaby.

The songs in this album show that no matter the twists and turns, the true friend or lover is the one who never deviates from the straight path no matter what.



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Water polo still struggles to earn win

By INNO SITA
Staff Writer

CSUSB women’s water polo team suffered another loss last weekend.

They lost both games against the Santa Clara University Broncos (6-12) and CSU Monterey Bay Otters (7-13) and it proves that the Coyotes are still struggling to keep a good record.

Misty Vu and Shelby McCliman were the leading scorers for the Coyotes, both scoring two goals against SCU.

The Broncos had a good start with their first goal on the scoreboard, eventually making three goals in the first quarter, while the Coyotes had no room to score.

The Coyotes remained focus for a victory, ended up scoring three goals in the second quarter but allowed the Broncos to make two more goals.

The Coyotes had a remarkable comeback in the second half, but unfortunately fell short by the time the game ended with a score of 6-12.

While the Coyotes’ offense did their part, the defense struggled to stop the opponents during both games.

The goalkeeper, Kelsey Purkiss, didn’t allow the Broncos to make easy goals with 11 saves after the game. She has had an outstanding performance this season so far.

Thus far, the Coyotes have no wins on the road and are missing many opportunities to bring home a win.

“I felt as if we don’t take the time to listen to our coach,” said sophomore utility McKenzie Kelly.

“We pretend to understand our task, but once we jump in the water, we end up doing the total opposite of that.”

Their second game of the weekend against the Otters was another tough loss for the Coyotes.

The Otters had a remarkable start with four goals on the scoreboard in the first quarter while the Coyotes had no points.

By the end of the second quarter the Otters had scored seven goals.



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The water polo team huddles up after a tough, exhausting workout and reminds each other that being dedicated and working hard will always pay off, win or lose.

However, Misty Vu had another outstanding performance in the fourth quarter. She shockingly scored four goals in a row while the Otters had no possibility to score during the fourth quarter.

The Coyotes could not close the gap quick enough when the whistle blew at the end of the game.

Overall three players were able to score during the game: Vu had four goals, Mary Jane Cooney had two goals and Georgiana Bray had one goal.

The Coyotes will once again face this team on March 21 at home and they are hoping for a victory after learning from their mistakes.

The Coyotes only have few games left until the sea-

son is over and they are carving their way out of this unpleasant season record.

The Coyotes had struggled from the start, with only one win of the season thus far.

“I’m still certain about my team,” said Vu. “We just need to continue playing solid, be optimistic and help each other.”

The Coyotes are determined to closely study their mistakes and win all remaining games.

The season isn’t over until the last game is played, therefore the Coyotes may still have the ability to prove the fans, the coach and the students of CSUSB that they can still win.

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Despite the weekend split last weekend, the CSUSB men’s basketball team bounced back with two straight wins on Feb. 28 and March 1.

One of the games was an overtime thriller that led the Coyotes to victory.

The Coyotes played against the Gators of CSU San Francisco on Feb. 28 and the Seawolves of Sonoma State University to end the regular season.

In the first game against CSU San Francisco, the Coyotes got off to a great start and never looked back, beating the Gators 89-58.

In the first half, the Coyotes started the game on fire, hitting their first couple of shots to give them an early lead on the Gators.

At the end of the half the score was 53-25.

Brian Goins led the way in stats at the end of the half with 14 points and Johnny Bell with 10 points.

Senior forward Kwame Alexander added 15 points and three rebounds.

In the second half, the CSUSB men’s basketball team continued their hard play of basketball cruising to victory over the Gators.

Some of the players that stood out in the second half was senior Pablo Genevo, scoring 10 points and sophomore forward Taylor Statham scoring all of his eight points in the second half.

At the end of the game, all of the starters scored double figures for the first time this season.

In Friday’s game the Coyotes played their last home game against the Seawolves of SSU.

In the first half, the Coyotes started off very slow and then closed out the half strong, trailing 39-33.

The Coyotes had a total of seven turnovers and shot a total of 45 percent from the field in the first half.

Alexander scored 13 points and had five rebounds and junior Lacy Haddock scored six points at the end of the half.



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Junior guard Robert McCall takes shots during practice after weekend victories.

In the second half, the Coyotes came out with energy and fought their way back into the game.

Haddock stood out during the second half by scoring 13 points and passing out five assists.

Goins had 11 points and brought a great effort of defense to the team to cut the deficit and eventually tie the game.

At the end of the second half, the score was all tied at 72, which led to overtime.

In the overtime period all five minutes belonged to the Coyotes.

Out of the gate, the Coyotes hit their shots to give the team some separation from the Seawolves to eventually come out on top with the victory.

The final score was 89-78 as the Coyotes came out on top.

The Coyotes had three players with 20 plus points and this game showed how the basketball team could overcome a deficit and still win the game.

The CSUSB men’s basketball team will be playing their next game in the playoffs against the Wildcats of CSU Chico.

The game will be held on March 8 at the Citizens Business Bank Arena in Ontario, California.



Women’s basketball satisfied with finish

By **ERIN LEACH**
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Women’s basketball closed the season with a 46-55 loss against number two seed UC San Diego Tritons on Tuesday March 5.

The Yotes were dealt a tough hand as the Tritons have been one of the most notable teams this past season with an overall record of 20-10.

With a 13-13 overall record (11-11 in the CCAA) going into the game, it was the first time since January 2011 that the Coyotes were able to pull of a .500 average for their season.

“We played hard, but we just didn’t play a full 40 minutes of basketball,” said senior Kristen Huffman.



Adriana Brodie pulled off the game high 14 points while Trinidee Trice trailed behind with 12.

Senior Eliza Dy finished out her career here at CSUSB with 10 total points.

She was also named All-CCAA second-team women’s basketball honors squad by the conference on the morning before the San Diego loss.

Since her return to play this last season, she has scored in the double figures 12 times and remained a solid asset to the team as a leader and driving force for CSUSB.

The Yotes went into the CCAA tournament after a solid win on Fri., March 1 against the Sonoma State Seawolves to end the regular season play.

Even with the lead changing eight times throughout the duration of play, the women’s basketball team was able to pull through with a 59-41 win.

“We knew we needed to win in order to ensure a better seed, so we did just that, and pulled it together as a team,” said Huffman.

On senior night for the Yotes, the key players came through to bring in the win.

“Our CCAA loss on Tuesday was tough, but I’m proud of the way we finished.”

Monique Nolan
Assistant Coach

Brodie continues to be a force on the court, scoring a double double with 13 total points and 13 rebounds.

Dy followed closely behind with 12 total points and Jaslyn Cosey with 11.

This win signified a spot in the CCAA tournament and gave the Coyotes the seventh seed.

It was a positive close out to the season for the women and motivated them for the game that followed on Tuesday.

Although the women were unable to make it past the first game in the tournament, it foreshadowed what is to come for next seasons line up.

If Brodie continues to play the way she closed out the season, next season will be successful.

Assistant coach Monique Nolan noted that the team finished out the season strong.

“We were on fire in February. We improved tremendously in the latter half of the season which was shown by the teams execution in games where we had previously lost. That only shows that the team has the potential to play on a better level,” said Nolan.

“We struggle on the road and San Diego is in the top of our conference, so our CCAA loss on Tuesday was tough, but I’m proud of the way we finished,” continued Nolan.

The season is finished for the Coyotes but if the team continues to improve throughout the duration of the break, the fans will then see a whole new different record and season.

Baseball cannot close weekend series

By **KRISTOPHER SARIKAS**
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The Coyote's baseball team was unable to defeat the Dominguez Hills Toros last weekend, losing three out of the four game series.

Game one occurred on Thurs., Feb. 28 and concluded with a final score of 5-3 favoring the Coyotes.

Throughout the game, the Coyotes made 31 plate appearances, made contact eight times and scored four runs.

Billy Hamilton, Jake Pilkerton and David Silvas each had one RBI, unfortunately this was the Coyotes' only win of the series against Dominguez Hills.

During game two of the series it seemed as if neither team was going to score as the Coyotes and the Toros battled back and forth.

The first run of the game was not scored until the top of the seventh when Toro outfielder Kevin Logan hit a single, bringing home third basemen Danny Haley.

Later in the ninth with the score still at 1-0 the Toros added another run to their lead.

Second basemen Ivory Thomas grounded a ball to shortstop allowing Logan to make the final score of the game.

The Coyotes played good baseball however they were unable to capitalize on several opportunities and lost 2-0.

"We didn't execute when we needed to," said assistant coach Rick Mendieta.

On Saturday the Coyotes traveled to

Carson for a double header to complete their series with the Toros.

During game three the Coyotes took the lead early in the first inning when infielder Billy Hamilton singled to left field bringing home Aaron Beckley.

ote infielder Curtis Cassise singled to left field bringing home Beckley shortening the Toros lead by one.

The game went back and forth, however, the Coyotes were unable to pull through and fell short with a final score of 5-6.

The Coyotes regrouped and headed back onto the field for the fourth and final game with the Toros.

The Coyotes scored their only two runs in the second inning when catcher Kim Stratton singled up the middle, bringing home Jake Pilkerton and Richard Mount.

The Toros answered when Haley grounded to shortstop allowing Rossman to score making the score 2-1.

At the bottom of the fifth Toro's shortstop Spencer Maxey grounded out, bringing home Thomas.

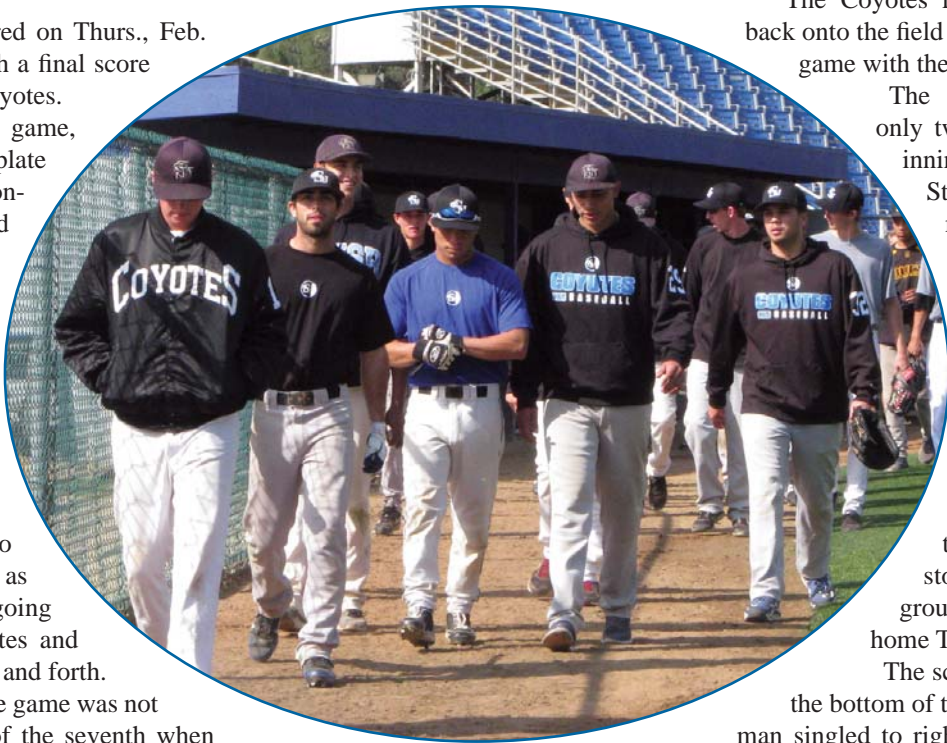
The score remained 2-2 until the bottom of the seventh when Rossman singled to right field bringing home Maxey.

The Coyotes let another close game slip out of reach as the game concluded with a final score of 2-3.

"We didn't play bad," said Mendieta. "We just didn't answer when we needed to."

According to Mendieta all the Coyotes can do is recap there losses against the Toro's and continue to compete to the best of their ability.

Furthermore, after their series with the Toros the Coyotes advance with a total season standing of 9-7 and stand 3-5 in conference.



The Toros tied the game as first basemen Chris Allen singled up the middle bringing home outfielder David Steininger.

Later in the top of the third inning the score stood at 2-2 when the Toros made their game changing plays.

Allen grounded out to shortstop bringing home Steininger. Furthermore, outfielder Bobby Rossman singled to right field, allowing Logan to score.

After the third inning the Coyotes were faced with an uphill battle as the score stood at 4-2.

After a scoreless fourth inning, Coy-



Softball falters against Dominguez Hills

By **ANTHONY MORALES**
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The Coyotes endured a two day tournament against the NCAA that ranked fifth team, the Toros of CSU Dominguez Hills, in a series of double headers pulling out a win.

The day looked promising as the girls split the day winning game one with a score of 6-4.

As the opener began it wasn't looking good for the Yotes as they trailed in the first four innings scoring no runs while the Toros pulled off four.

In the fourth inning senior infielder Britney Butler homered to left field bringing in Darian Manuz and herself to home cutting the score in half.

As the sixth inning approached, senior infielder Alyssa Flores tripled to right center bringing in another two runs.

With the game evenly matched, things started to get serious as no runs were scored in the seventh inning.

The eighth innnging gave the Yotes a two point lead as Flores singled to center field bringing in Manuz.

Then infielder Monica Ferguson drove in Butler for the last point that would lead to their victory.

Pitcher Kaitlyn Randall proved to be a force to be reckoned with as she struck out five, walked two and allowed seven hits from the Toros.

With a victorious defeat, game two for the girls turned out with a different outcome as they lost 5-1.

Toro's senior pitcher Stephanie Jimenez put on a show as she managed seven strikeouts as the Yotes produced their only run in the fifth inning.

Down four, Flores singled to right center bringing in Butler, their first and only run in the entire game.

"Most challenging part playing against the fifth ranked team is we knew they were hitters. Not a lot of small ball or speed was used so our pitchers and defense had to be prepared," said freshman infielder Jacqueline Lopez.

Noticing what the Toro's are capable of doing, the Coyotes know if

they want to come out with a win next game, they are going to pick up momentum.

As the next day approached for the second double header of the weekend series, the girls fought hard.

However they were unable to come out with a win. The Toros had the upper hand and won 6-3.

The Coyotes scored in the first inning as Flores singled to the right field, bringing in Manuz.

The Toros hit two home runs and brought one of their players home in the first inning, setting the atmosphere for the rest of the game.

The Yotes had their work cut out for them.

During the third inning, outfielder Jamie Leffingwell doubled down the left field line and earned a run while Flores singled to the right field, bringing in Leffingwell.

Those runs brought the girls score to three runs in total making it the last run for the game.

Game two proved to be tough as the Yotes struggled to make runs.

The Toros dominated game two in the third inning scoring seven runs and added an additional two in the fourth.

Thus, defeating the Yotes with a disappointing loss of 10-0.

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Jacqueline Lopez
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