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Delgado named Professor of the Year

President Tomás Morales surprises professor with prestigious award

Students get their hands dirty for SB community

280 students and staff come together to perform 840 hours of community service for Coyote Cares Day

By KANDYCE HALL
Staff Writer

It was a day to lend a hand.

More than 280 participants from CSUSB fanned out to 15 local organizations that service the disadvantaged in San Bernardino.

“This was a great chance for coyotes to give back to the city of San Bernardino,” said Christa Bowers, member of Community University Partnerships.

CSUSB’s first annual Coyote Cares Day was held Saturday, April 27 as a part of National Volunteer Week.

Coyote Cares Day, an event created and planned by Community University Partnerships at CSUSB, was dedicated to volunteer service within the City of San Bernardino.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni began arriving on campus at 8 a.m. to check in.

Students have fun as they volunteer to get their hands dirty at the Young Visionaries Youth Leadership Academy shelter.

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**Governor’s new plan would make “winners” and “losers” of schools**

**By CALEB GASTEIGER**  
Staff Writer

A new plan to redistribute billions of dollars in California school funds to poorer schools is at the top of Gov. Jerry Brown’s list of priorities despite scrutiny from many California Democrats.

Brown’s goal is to get his new funding plan attached to the June budget to which Democratic lawmakers are urging him to pump the brakes on the initiative’s inclusion.

“I’m always concerned rushing something that is so important and so complex, under a deadline,” Democratic Assemblywoman Susan Bonilla said of Brown’s urgency to incorporate the plan on the June budget.

Brown said, in a press conference on April 1, to anyone who plans on opposing his new plan that they should expect “the battle of their lives.”

The plan intends to take money that would normally be distributed among schools equally and focuses it towards schools that are in poorer areas, with fewer English speaking students.

Some people are thinking that the new plan may create winner schools and loser schools. The winner schools are the schools that will have more money budgeted to them while the losers will lose funding.

According to the new plan, some of the winner schools are located in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Other areas include: Los Angeles, Compton, Garden Grove, Long Beach, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Ana, Bakersfield and Stockton.

Some of the losers are in Anaheim, San Juan Capistrano, Chino, Chula Vista, Glendale, Irvine, Montebello, Mt. Diablo, Placentia-Yorba Limon, Pomona, Poway, Saddleback, San Jose, San Ramon Valley, Temecula and Torrance.

One district that is considered a loser is Jerry Brown’s hometown of Oakland where he started his political career as mayor. Oakland schools will see a loss of $228 dollars per pupil if the new plan is fully implemented.

“I actually like it,” student Gaby Tostado said about Brown’s plan. “I mean, it’s a good thing cause there are schools that need help. For example, when I was in LA, the school I attended wasn’t that great and they needed more money for better teachers and materials.”

Another issue is that this could potentially hurt schools who are attempting to come back from the recession.

“A lot of districts will be hard-pressed to get back to 2007-08 spending levels and are concerned we could go into another recession before they do,” said Mike Ricketts, education numbers manager for a consulting firm with School Services of California. “Everybody has gotten hurt and we need to do something that starts to fix things for everyone,” he added.

Brown told reporters last week that, “this is a matter of equity and civil rights.”

Even though the bill may help many students, California would spend less money per-student in high ranking schools than it ever has.

The loser schools will be dropped to 50th in the nation while the winners will climb to the 46th spot according to The LA Times.

“Whatever we have to bring to bear in this battle, we’re bringing it. I am going to fight as hard as I can.”

Jerry Brown  
California Governor

CSUSB professor elected president of Western Psychological Association

**By KELSEY WAGNER**  
Staff Writer

CSUSB psychology professor, Jodie Ullman, recently became president-elect of the Western Psychological Association (WPA) on April 28.

WPA is a professional organization that “stimulates the exchange of scientific and professional ideas and, in so doing to enhance interest in the processes of research and scholarship in the behavioral sciences,” according to westernpsych.org.

“Never in a million years would I have thought I would be elected WPA president,” said Ullman, according to cshb.news.edu.

Ullman has been apart of WPA for many years and has taught at CSUSB since 1996, a total of 17 years.

Ullman first joined WPA many years as a student and wrote a paper that focused on the dynamics of group decision making.

“I gave my first presentation as a student at a WPA convention[...] I can trace my entire career with the WPA,” said Ullman, according to cshb.news.edu.

Since then Ullman’s “writing has been cited more than 950 times and is required reading at more than 40 universities in the United States,” according to cshb.news.edu.

In Ullman’s new position, she hopes [WPA] will work with other Psychological Associations in the near future, specifically those abroad.

Ullman currently serves as CSUSB’s faculty senate chair, which “is involved with program reviews and academic policies,” according to cshb.news.edu.

CSUSB professor Jodie Ullman becomes president of WPA.

CSUSB gives back during Coyote Cares Day

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in and grab breakfast before they met up with their volunteer groups and head out to their assigned service location.

“Students will serve at a variety of organizations that need ongoing volunteer assistance,” said Diane Podoloske, director of community university partnership in the event press release. “We have planned a fun and inspiring day for our students to encourage their commitment to service and to promote community pride in San Bernardino.”

After breakfast, volunteers were loaded into buses and small vans with supplies needed for their given service location.

Students Fidel Contreras, Christina Taylor and Michelle Rivera volunteered at the SOAR Charter Academy, where they helped with the gardening and painted murals.

Some of the activities included a map of California, as well as outdoor games for kids who attend the academy. “It was so much fun,” Taylor and Rivera said. “It didn’t even seem like we were working at all.”

Students Rebecca Rasmussen, Jennie Pirolo and Natacha Chavez shared their experience helping The Salvation Army. “We scrubbed the kitchen from ceiling to the floor,” Rasmussen said.

All three ladies agreed that the service they did was very much appreciated by the center. “It was great to see how excited they were to have our help,” Pirolo and Chavez said.

Another group of students volunteered at the Latino Health Collaborative where a health carnival was available for the local community.

The carnival reached out to the Latino community and allowed people to get different health screenings such as dental and more. Student Giovanni Escalera, a volunteer at the collaborative, helped keep the carnival flowing.

“I enjoyed getting to meet new people and helping people that were in need,” Escalera said.

After three hours of service, volunteers were welcomed back to campus and invited to grab lunch from the Wiener-schnitzel food truck and play various games. Popcorn and snow cones were also provided as music played, courtesy of Coyote Radio.

President Tomás Morales stopped by during the event to thank all the volunteers for their services to the community.

Community University Partnerships’ Bowers and Bryant Fairley were recognized for their hard work in planning Coyote Cares Day.
CSUSB professor takes the reigns for WPA

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nces,” said Ullman. She has served this position for three years and has conducted research with grad students on thesis, research, and consultations. In addition, she is the director of the psychology department’s master’s program in general experimental psychology.

As new president-elect, Ullman will hold the position for one year, move up to president the next year, and then serve as past-president for the following year, according to csusb.news.com. “[During the] first year, you [...] learn about the organization [internally], and work towards convention and speakers,” said Ullman.

Ullman also teaches graduate, upper-division psychology classes at CSUSB. She focuses on teaching various psychological statistics courses which she is internationally renowned for.

“As an internationally known quantitative psychologist, she has lent her expertise to countless statistical workshops and training opportunities offered by WPA over the years and she has contributed to the success of the organization in many ways. Our department is very proud of her,” said Bernardino,” said President Tomás D. Morales, exemplary representative of Cal State San Bernardino.

Robert Ricco, the chair of the university’s psychology department, according to High Desert Daily.

When teaching statistics, Ullman said, she will “watch students come in and they are less than thrilled, and they see the joy at the end.”

She emphasizes Structural Equation Modeling (SEM) and multilevel modeling. Ullman uses applied multivariate statistical research to analyze substance abuse, HIV, condom use, cultivation, homelessness, marriages, and family support issues.

Multivariate analysis is, “the analysis of relationships among three or more variables at the same time,” according to NAU. Ullman has won many awards during her time at CSUSB. She was honored last summer with the 2012 Western Psychological Association Outstanding Teaching Award along with the prestigious fellow status in the American Psychology Association in recognition of her teaching and writing, which has had a national impact in the field of psychology, according to csusb-news.edu.

“She is an exceptional member and leader of the CSUSB faculty and an exemplary representative of Cal State San Bernardino,” said President Tomás D. Morales, according to csusb.news.edu.

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By AIMEE VILLALPANDO

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“Abuse counselors are putting the word ‘Drunkorexia’ in line with other eating disorders because the patient uses the same type of methods as anorexia and bulimia—they just mix it with alcohol too,” said Dr. Kevin Prince, alcohol & other drug education program coordinator at the University Health Services in Austin, Texas to ABC news.

Experts suggest this may be a result of alcohol companies targeting new consumers, particularly women. This issue was examined by public health professor Victoria Osborne, who found that women admitted engaging in this behavior three times more than men.

“There’s no question that the alcohol industry is presenting their goods to women as though they’re diet products,” said David Jernigan of Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

Men, however, were found to be more likely to engage in this harmful practice for the purpose of saving money, according to steppingstonecenter.org.

Osborne suggested that because women metabolize alcohol differently than men, women are at higher risk for health problems related to binge drinking.

Adam Berry, a professor of health education and behavior at University of Florida, revealed 20 percent of people who actively workout were more likely to consume heavy amounts of alcohol, according to Fox News.

Osborne commented on the findings on sciencedaily.com, “Apart from each other, depriving the brain of adequate nutrition and consuming large amounts of alcohol can be dangerous.”

“Together, they can cause short- and long-term cognitive problems including difficulty concentrating, studying and making decisions,” added Osborne.

Experts say that calories from food and calories from alcohol are not interchangeable, despite popular belief, according to msn.com. “Alcohol is a desert of nutrients compared to food,” said Mark Peluso, director of the Middlebury College health center.

“Drunkorexia, like anorexia, can lead to bone loss, depression, heart problems and organ failure due to the lack of protein and vitamins,” concluded Peluso.

Immediate problems that may arise from drunkorexia include higher chances of alcohol poisoning, behavioral changes, and cognitive changes, which may “lead to things like sexual assault, DUIs and, over time, gastritis, ulcers and malnutrition,” said officials to MSN.com.

CSUSB students spoke out on the matter. When asked if he believed health problems arise as a result of drunkorexia, student Pablo Alvarez said, “In the long term yes, but I don’t think it’s going to be that serious if you only do it once in a while.”

Francisco Casillas agreed with Alvarez and added, “It just depends on how much the person is consuming and it depends on their weight.”

Evidently, while experts are becoming increasingly alarmed of this new trend, college students continue to ignore the potential dangers of drunkorexia.
Learn from my Mistakes
An advice column

By Ryan Libby
Staff Writer

Parking Services should change their name to Parking Inconveniences.

Other than the run of the mill issues we all have with parking, the implementation of buying parking passes strictly online ends up being more of an inconvenience than a service. I went in to their office to discover why this new policy was put in place, but even after two separate visits and questioning, I couldn’t get a clear answer.

When asked about his experience with Parking Services, student Mario Orellana said, “They need to step up their game. They have one job, hand out parking passes.”

Though their workers are nicer than the ones at the DMV, hardly any student is happy when they need to go to either place.

With parking passes costing $102 a quarter, students are paying for permits that fail to get mailed to us as promised. Students receive a free ten day temporary pass while they are waiting for their permanent pass to be mailed, but what if that never happens?

“I had to request for my pass two or three times and eventually it came in the mail and I had to remind them,” said Orellana.

Passes aren’t the only things that are annoying. I do not know how many hours I have spent over the course of the year trying to find a parking spot on campus and apparently students are not the only ones struggling.

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-Jobless

Dear Jobless,

One of the best ways I’ve been able to cope with stress regarding things that are semi-out of my control is to keep the classic motto, “Work hard, play hard,” in my head at all times.

I would recommend doing something positive towards your goal every single day. Whether that may be calling on jobs, looking online, networking, maybe even creating a vision board with the type of job you want and a picture of yourself with a big smile on your face! The time should be utilized strictly towards achieving your goal.

Then, after you’ve designated a portion of your day towards your goal take the rest of the day off. Forget about it.

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Opinions
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Dear Annoyed Friend,

In this case, communication really is the key. When talking to someone who might take offense to what you’re saying, it’s best to use “I” language.

Avoid saying things like “You did this or you did that,” instead try saying “I feel hurt when you ____.” If they’re a good friend, who genuinely cares about you, they will be open to what you’re saying.

Another tactic to use is body language. Make sure you two are at the same eye level and that you have an open posture toward them. Don’t stand with your arms crossed, this gives a signal that you’re closed to communication. If the person you’re talking to has this sort of posture, bring it to their attention. Say something like, “The way your standing makes me feel like you’re not open to what I’m saying.”

And finally, ask questions. Ask them to propose a solution, “What can we do to get past this?” Be open to what they’re willing to try as well.

Communication is a two way street. It’s important to listen, and not just hear what the other person is saying, but try to see where they’re coming from.

Remember to keep a cool head and be honest. Leaving something you’re concerned with out of the conversation will not help you resolve your feelings.

Don’t worry either.

If this “friend” isn’t willing to communicate with you, then they’re probably someone you don’t need in your life anyway.

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The problem you are describing is actually wrong.

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Students are constantly complaining about aspects of campus life and that’s a problem if they don’t participate in the ASI student election process.

Voting would give them an opportunity to make a difference.

“For the students, by the students,” that’s the ASI motto.

It’s difficult to maintain this type of infrastructure when the “by the students” portion is lacking.

When it comes to selecting ASI leaders, only about 1/18th of the student population votes and there are only about 20-30 students who come to watch the open forums and candidate debates.

Students are usually uninformed and unenthusiastic on election day resulting in a vote for the popular guy on campus, or in most cases no vote at all.

However, the avenue for change are student representatives and leaders within ASI.

They have their hand in committees across campus, many of which decide where money is needed and should be allocated campus wide.

The Student Success Initiative steering committee is a perfect example of this.

The student success fee is another line item in a student’s tuition breakdown which goes to the committee.

This fee is targeted on building up and developing the 33 various units on campus that work towards student success (e.g. Student Leadership and Development or the Veterans Success Center).

Students place the Executive Vice President into office who in turn controls the power and placement on those campus wide committees.

By not voting, students are choosing to let the power slide away from them.

This expands past that of CSUSB involvement and has been a national issue in recent elections.

For example, complaints from those who didn’t vote in federal or state wide elections.

The difference between the two scenarios is that voting in a school wide election is easier, more convenient and directly affects the student constituency.

With national elections, indifference is normal, which is understandable for some because the issues are complicated and elaborate.

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So become involved in elections and you’ll see a return on the investment you make as part of your student tuition.

Think outside the box, eat off campus

By ERIN LEACH

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By BRENDAN SERVIN

CSUSB students shouldn’t feel limited to the food options on campus when there are many other places to eat nearby.

For students who have the option, going off campus for lunch is a nice breath from the stress of school.

Davon Meyers said, “I like going outside more than staying on campus eating, it’s more relaxing.”

If you’ve got the opportunity, eating off campus will save you money too.

Say you’re in the mood to have a sub, most of the foot-long subs at Subversions here on campus cost $7.59. Subway offers the same quality sandwiches for as low as $5.

Another advantage of Subway is that you get more variety; they offer more toppings, types of bread and kinds of cheese. They also rarely run out of products unlike Sub-versions.

For places that offer more menu variety like Denny’s Fresh Express or WoW Cafe & Wingery, you can get the same quality food at the Taco Shop Mexican Grill off of Kendall all.

A classic cheese-burger from Denny’s Fresh Express cost $5.49. At the Taco Shop Mexican Grill a bacon cheeseburger combo, which includes fries and a drink, costs only $4.99. They also have combination plates from $5.50 to $6.50 that are served with rice, beans and tortillas.

If you feel that you don’t have the time to eat off campus, plac- es like the Taco Shop Mexican Grill have a phone order option so you can call in and have the food ready for you once you get there.

Plus it’s delicious. The food came in such a large portion I was able to split the food, and the cost, with a friend.

Another option is Little Caesars which is just under a mile away, where you can get a Hot-N-Ready pizza for $5 compared to the indi- vidual pepperoni pizza at the Pizza Hut Express that cost $4.19.

You can chip in with your friends and make it a study session.

If you’re scared of losing your parking space you can have pizza delivered to you on campus.

Papa John’s charges $2.50 and Domino’s charges $3 for delivery not bad if you have a group split the cost.

I understand eating food on campus out of convenience, even if it costs more and tastes worse, but if you have the time I highly recom- mend checking out our surrounding eateries.

E mail your questions to Coyote.ChronicleAdvice@csusb.edu

Ms. Matalinos is not a trained psychologist or physician. For matters of great circum- stance please contact a professional.
Poet named professor of the year

By ART ORTEGA Staff Writer

During a poetry class session, he came.

“Outstanding instructor.” Delgado—his name.

El President Tomás Morales dubbed Juan Delgado, “El Jefe” after presenting him with this year’s Professor of the Year Award.

Professor Delgado has become a great asset to this university. He has chaired the English department, Communications department and served on many committees throughout his career.

Morales barged into his poetry class on Monday, April 29, surprising Delgado, with more than 20 professors who were previous award winners.

Delgado’s wife Jean, a CSUSB lecturer, and two daughters, Anna and Clara, were also present to support their hero and witness the brief ceremony.

After the celebration, I asked Delgado which one of his achievements was the most self-satisfying.

“All the first thing that comes to my mind are the students. Advising students and helping them solve problems has always been one of the most rewarding experiences,” he said.

Delgado originally studied accounting before he developed an interest for poetry.

“I grew up in a poor family,” began Delgado. “When my father died, it was a real eye opener. I told myself, ‘there has to be more to life than money and material things,’ so I pursued what I really wanted in life. I found poetry and learned it helped me express my feelings. I also began to help others through my poetry.”

He is a great inspiration to many on our campus.

In light of the recent discussion concerning immigration reform, Delgado began to talk about his poem, “The Gatekeepers.”

“The last lines from The Gatekeeper read, ‘Then he tells me I was born to study the sand trails and notice when footsteps drag and turn to knee and hand prints.’

Those are the ones I need to follow, he says.

“The significance of the last stanza is to provide an ethical perspective on immigration. Mexican immigrants were forced to travel through the hot, dry desert after new walls were constructed to keep people from crossing the border,” he explained.

“We need to view this dilemma from a different perspective. Fathers, wives, sons and daughters are actually out there, and someone needs to watch over them. It brings morality into question. It is illegal to leave water and blankets out there to help them, but if it were your brother or sister out there, you wouldn’t hesitate one second to provide the same things,” said Delgado.

“‘I wanted to write from a humane perspective, not a political one,’” Delgado’s genuine care for humanity and pursuit of what he loves to do have allowed him to become a powerful inspiration to others.

Visit the poetryfoundation.org to read more about Delgado and his journey as a poet.

Delgado has a collection of poetry including Green Web (1994), selected by poet Dara Web for the Contemporary Poetry Prize at the University of Georgia; El Campo (1998); and A Rush of Hands (2003). His poems have been included in the anthology Touching the Fire: Fifteen Poets of Today’s Latino Renaissance (1998).

Poetry by Juan Delgado

“Diapers,” a selection from A Rush of Hands

RAID

Ernesto’s boot heels are wild hooves
Being roped in, left bound in the air.
Carmen, slow-footed, nauseous with child,
Fights them off by swinging her purse.
“Pinche cabrones saben hablar español
Cuando nos van a arrestar,” she says
As her voice is drowned out by a row
Of washing machines on their rinse cycle.
Like a cat spooked out of a trash bin,
Sal runs into the street.

A GIRL AND HER FATHER

We were driving through town, Mama,
Right by where people pick up the bus
When this man jumps out right in front of us.
Dad hit the brakes. His eyes got this big, big,

We didn’t wash them. Thank God, we had a service.
We just put the dirty ones in plastic bags,
And they picked them up and dropped off clean ones
Right on our porch every two weeks.
It made things so much easier. And you know,
We didn’t have to worry about those summer rashes
Because their little bottoms could breathe better.
If you can afford the service, just do it.
Or at least do it for the first six months.
It’s even good for the environment.

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No son gallinas
Esperando un hueveño.
A trabajar!
I’m graduating, now what?

By DANIELLE WORKMAN  Staff Writer

Upcoming graduates might find themselves feeling lost when they think about post-grad life. Between papers, finals and projects, seniors have little time to prepare for the next step into the “real” world.

The real world can take you by surprise and control can easily slip from your fingers, so here are a few tips that can help you take control of your post-grad life.

First thing every student should do is update and refine your resume at the Career Development Center, located in University Hall, 329.

The Career Center has a variety of options that can help get the leg up on job hunting by attending a resume workshop or a resume critique by appointment and walk-in.

A resume critique is a one-on-one session, where you can receive help formulate and revise your resume for the professional world to see.

“The Career Center is a great place to gain the skills and knowledge you need to advance in the work place,” said staff member Amber Williams.

Researching the company or business is another important task to do.

Do not apply to a job without knowing who they are, what they represent and how they run their business or company.

It is crucial to know who you will potentially be working for; one of the worst things that can happen is being stuck in a job that goes against everything you believe in.

Along with research, make sure to network.

Reach out to all the professional contacts you have made throughout the years, and inform them you are graduating.

Create a LinkedIn account and establish those connections on social media.

“LinkedIn is more professional. It lets you network as a business individual,” said student Christopher Dustin.

With LinkedIn, you are able to post your resume, extracurricular activities and what you are looking for in a career.

“I think for students to have a LinkedIn account is very beneficial. It allows you to expand your pool of network. It’s basically an online job board,” explained student Jose Quiñones.

Connect with your dream businesses, and see where it might lead you.

Finally, after revising your resume and researching your dream job, figure out where you want to live.

Narrow your options to your top three cities and apply to jobs in those locations.

Once you have applied, and hopefully secured a job, the next step is to find a place to live.

Talk with your friends and see where they want to live.

Whether you have lived at home during college and are desiring to “leave the nest,” or if you went to college far away and desire to go back home, now is the time to achieve your dreams.

Relocating can be scary, but it also sets the competition aside because it shows you are willing to travel and start fresh.

Like Lowell Lundstrom once said, “If your dreams do not scare you, they are not big enough.”

Hopefully, by using these tips you now feel organized and ready to enter into the working world!

Secure your identity, don’t be a victim

By LYNN POST  Staff Writer

Identity theft is a world wide problem and can happen with just a click of a mouse.

Thousands of cases of identity theft through social media have even been reported.

At least one person in 8.6 million households in 2010 had their identity stolen, according to the Federal Bureau of Justice Statistics.

With numbers that high you should ask could I be next and how can I avoid becoming a victim?

To make sure no strangers could access my personal information I made my profile private. Only the people I grant access to can view my private information.

The only thing that is available to the public is my profile picture and my cover photo.

However, if a phone number or an e-mail address was visible it would be easy for a person to steal my identity.

In a society of social media users and tweeters, every detail of a persons’ life can easily be shared. Therefore caution and consent is a must.

Pictures posted on social media sites can lead to theft as well, which was the case for Notre Dame player, Manti’Te'o’s relationship with Lennay Kekua, a woman who he said died from Leukemia.

Te’o was reported to have stayed up on the phone with Kekua until she feel asleep, while she was hospitalized before her death.

Yet the two never met, worse it was later reported that she never existed.

Outrageous stories like this do not happen only to celebrities.

According to news.com.au, a nine-year-old girl named Katie had a photo stolen a social media site named ‘Mallory’ million likes on site.

If picture damage to a city then other shared can lead well.

If your phone birth or full posted on your social media site you are left vulnerable to fraud.

Many individuals may think that if your profile is private then it is safe, but Facebook’s policy page states, “For content that is covered by intellectual property rights, like photos, we will use the following permission, subject to your privacy and application settings: you grant us a non-exclusive, transferable, sub-licensable, royalty-free, worldwide license to use any IP content that you post on or in connection with Facebook (IP License).”

Whatever you post or change your privacy settings is subject to Facebook use. You may own the information, but they have the rights to use it.

Student Lacey Miranda was shocked that Facebook reserves those rights.

“If you have people talking to they obviously have your number to get ahold of you. You don’t have to put it on Facebook,” said Miranda.

Student Elizabeth Lara said, “I remember once I was watching a show that invited guest who had been stalked on social media. There was one individual that had her stalkers calling her and telling her ‘I see you, I know what you’re wearing, and what you’re doing.’”

Occurrences like that can happen when people post their whereabouts or activities on their social media sites.

These are equally detrimental to personal safety, because it gives too much information about you to individuals looking to commit crimes.

Therefore keep safe, by not posting post or upload until you check any potential personal safety hazards.
last week the Chronicle published a feature on the cam-
pus website that most people didn’t even know existed. If you missed it, you can find part one at coyotechronicle.net.

In last week’s issue, we learned about the crime map which let students visit their campus website and view what crimes occurred on campus and where.

In addition, the crime map gives you access to reported crimes on campus from the most recent month all the way back to 2008.

The Chronicle found a noteworthy pattern of crimes last week in part one where multiple crimes were reported in month’s succession in the same exact area at University Village.

After speaking to campus officials the Chronicle discovered these patterns to be a coincidence, but still a problem to the po-
lice in which they have taken steps to re-
solve.

I sat down with LT. Duncan who has been working at CSUSB since April 2004 and Detective Herrington for more accurate answers.

I asked about the seven vehicle bur-
glaries in UV during the months of April-
August 2008.

“We can’t go into much detail about most of these crimes, but in that particular instance, a male admitted to four of those seven vehicle burglaries and he was not a student here,” explained Herrington.

Herrington also spoke about the aggre-
gated assault and rapes that happened in the months of May, June and August 2008.

“The aggregated assault was a domestic dispute between a boyfriend and girlfriend. The male was a student here but not the female. The rape inci-
dents were just typical party drunken nights,” added Herrington.

Herrington explained that in 2012 about ve rapes were reported.

If this has made you more uneasy about crime on campus, note that Duncan explained, “In 2012, CSUSB was dubbed the second safest campus of a four year university in the state of Califor-
nia that includes public and private univer-
sities with number one being Cal State San Mar-
cos.”

Absolutely anybody can report a crime at CSUSB, and that is how campus police is able to keep us safe, so if you witness anything you should report it at our cam-
pus tipline.

The tipline is maintained by the Uni-
versity Police Department that allows callers wishing to remain anonymous to leave information concerning crimes, drugs or suspicious activity on campus.

The tipline is (909) 537-7786 and their e-mail is reportcrime@csusb.edu.

If this has made you more uneasy about crime on campus, note that Duncan and campus police have taken steps to keep CSUSB one of the safest universities in California.
Floral prints are this seasons must have "piece for Spring!" The zesty prints range from bright neon to neutral colors that are ready to be worn in style. You’ll definitely stand out from the bunch with this popular fashion trend.

Many ladies are apprehensive to wearing floral prints because they don’t believe they can pull it off. Fear not! Wearing floral prints can be tweaked to your own comfort zone.

"Honestly, I am not a big fan of florals but I did just purchase a floral dress yesterday and am excited to wear it because it’s something way out of my comfort zone," said student La’Wonda Hodges.

Floral prints have been a consistent trend throughout history which may give ladies more confidence.

Try looking for floral tops, dresses and skirts that have flowers curving down the middle. This helps pull attention in giving a slimming silhouette appearance.

“I am in love with floral prints. I wear this print often throughout the year for both casual and special events,” said student Rebekah Frazier.

Be ready to embrace your innermost lady with floral print dresses, swimwear, shoes, and even sunglasses. Stacking accessories onto these prints can make your outfit look ten times more stunning. It’s almost like giving a beautiful flower bouquet a finish.

Since the floral print trend has been in full effect every spring, this year has brought in the over-sized floral designs including 3-D designs and hair pieces.

"From a guy’s perspective when I see a girl wearing floral prints I almost instantly fall in love. It’s an instant attraction," said student Damian Hearn.

If you’re going for a more edgy look I suggest you make your hair-do a bit messy and voluptuous. Completing the outfit with a pair of tough shoes; think around the lines of combat boots to help rough up the sweet soft floral print leaving a certain edge.

If you’re going for more of a soft delicate look add a pair of neutral colored wedges or sandals in to the mix with pastel colored flowers. Floral crown head pieces have been popular for ladies all throughout Coachella. Although the music festival isn’t the only place where this floral crown can be rocked at.

Ladies can pull this off with a pair of jeans and a simple top that won’t overtake the look; keeping it simple and lovely.

For those less willing to blossom in bloom all season long, the floral trend still continues from previous years with printed pants, mini-dresses, skirts, and everything else retailers can put a floral print on.

Florals are all about having fun with fashion and embracing the romance of Spring until the warm Summer nights begin.

Perhaps this is why the floral trend has stuck around throughout history and continuing to become more innovative each year.
Horton hears a beat, dances
By BRITNEY VARGAS
Staff Writer

Dancing since the day she could walk, Patrice Horton, a third-year student calls dancing a passion that is a way for her to naturally express feelings that she can't quite put into words. Horton began practicing at a young age in hip-hop and "praise dance," but as she grew older she admits her technique faded.

When watching the University Dance Company perform at a SOAR event, she immediately knew she would fit in perfectly with the organization on campus.

She started attending CSUSB with no question that she would make a dance program or class her top priority.

Since joining, Patrice has had the honor of being a dedicated president of the program for two years, which is a great accomplishment considering her short time contributing to the team.

"When I was presented this opportunity I was scared. I hadn't been here at the school for very long and I really didn't know what to do, but it's all basically a trial and error process, you see what works and what doesn't work."

Patrice explained that UDC is a program where different people who love to dance can come together and do what they love despite their skill level.

"My job as the president is to make sure everything is going as planned, consult with officers, and run fundraisers for our showcases."

With her new found confidence, Patrice decided to put her technique and experience to the test and audition for the in-famous musical of "Hairspray," on campus.

"It was really nerve racking at first, with all of these good dancers, but after getting to know everyone it was really exciting" Patrice explained.

"We (UDC) have people who have been dancing their entire lives and we have people who can't really dance or aren't that experienced who love to dance, so we give them that opportunity to do what they love, I just let them know that there are different levels and no matter what you will fit in." Horton volunteered to show a hip-hop dance number she choreographed herself to multiple popular upbeat tunes of Britney Spears.

Although small in stature, Horton's body movements were strongly executed, loud and big. You would never know her tiny figure could create such large movements.

Every choreographed move is clear and in sync with the hard-hitting beats of the music, even her facial expressions show her emotions.

Horton's performance was entertaining and would make anyone watching her want to get up and dance, you could feel the enjoyment she was having while performing, and her energy was contagious.

Joining UDC really encouraged her and helped her get involved with campus life and grow to be the great dancer she is today.

She hopes to continue to dance throughout the rest of her college years.

Major Lazer makes a bang with new album
By LUPE DURAN
Staff Writer

Major Lazer hit the music scene with their new album, Free the Universe. It surpasses the mainstream sound and may be just what Diplo's online record label, Mad Decent, needs as it emerges from a near collapse.

The trio (Diplo and DJs Walshy Fire and Diplo) are taking electronic dance music and bringing it to the masses. With their music being played by everyone from Taylor Swift to Silento, the trio has certainly made an impact on the music scene.

For a limited time, hooked listeners could later purchase the music on iTunes, but ultimately much of the album was given away for free.

"The Harlem Shake," co-written by the team behind the hit "Shake It Off," was the album's first single and immediately went viral, becoming a sensation on social media.

Just about every song has a unique feel. "Scare Me," has a bit of a mellow beat, while "Lazer Beams" is a more upbeat track with a catchy melody.

Describing a similar sound is almost impossible but if we had to, it's somewhere between the popular and the underground.

"Lately, the lyrics are far from mel- low and actually give the listener insight into the feeling of being trapped within your gov- ernment and longing to "get free.""

"Get Free," featuring Amber Coffman has one of the mellowest beats on the album and the easiest to get lost in the music.

"When I first heard this album I wanted to just switch to the radio," said student Jane Siriyani. "Af- ter a while you start getting into it. It takes a little getting used to."

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Diane Keaton and Robert De Niro join the family table in the comedic film "The Big Wedding" that was released April 26.

The movie has similarities to the wildly popular, "Father of the Bride," movie series, starring actor Steve Martin that revolves around a family reuniting for a wedding and the resulting craziness that ensues.

"The Big Wedding" gives an updated twist that includes adoption, divorce, cheating spouses, and a slew of other crazy surprises.

The cast is convincing as a family which leaves you with the impression that your family is just the same. The cast transports you into a convincing, amusing and chaotic world.

"The Big Wedding" enhances your movie watching experience with an abundance of silly dialogue.

The first scene shows the family house offset by a lake. A seemingly calm veneer quickly fades with the family's reunion.

The cast often deliver their lines quickly and intentionally jumping on each other's lines, heightening the humor during some scenes.

Their acting skills are at their strongest during the group scenes when the family discusses past problems, oftenickering and swapping jokes.

A few family secrets will also come to light that will both surprise and entertain you.

Editor Jon Corn does a great job spotlighting the comedic moments, cutting the scenes right at the perfect moment and emphasizing the jokes that have reached a feverish pitch.

"The Big Wedding" ends on a high note and possibly sets this movie up for a sequel.

The cast surely know how to bring the funk and many fans showed their approval through Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube. However, others did not take the same liking to what they heard.

While the beats are strong for "Slyd", the lyrics are disputable. It repeats, "Slyd slyd slyd you like in side, slyd slyd slyd you like the inside, slyd slyd slyd you like the inside."

"I love !!! and all but I am not a fan of their song "Slyd", hearing the same lyrics over and over again got annoying and I got tired of hearing the girl's voice," said student Abigail Arrevalo. "It seems like they did not put much thought into the song".

Unlike Slyd, "Fine Fine Fine" did not have problems with its lyrics. "The summer night shook the earth rattled bones," is poetic like.

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**Baseball can’t catch break in series**

By AMANDA MENDOZA  
Staff Writer

The Coyotes took a sweeping loss in their double header against the UC San Diego Tritons on Saturday, April 27 at Fiscalini Field.

The Coyotes and the Tritons split earlier games on Thursday and Friday in La Jolla, with UCSD winning 7-3 and the Coyotes winning 4-2.

The Yotes struggled defensively and lost game one on Saturday with a final score, 4-11.

However, Aaron Beckley had two RBI’s, one on a walk in the second inning and the other singled to right field, in the fourth inning.

Furthermore, they made two errors, as Jake Pilkerton hit two singles and Curtis Casisse and Michael Castello each had an RBI, tying the game in the second inning 2-2.

But after seven errors from the Coyotes, the Tritons were on a roll gaining two more runs.

In the seventh inning, Triton junior Nick La Face, hit his fourth home run.

In the bottom of the ninth Cassie closed the game by singling to right field, bringing in Tyler Staab to score the Coyotes last run of the game 11-4.

Coyote baseball followers should realize that baseball like any other sport, not only requires athleticism, but concentration, patience, and most of all, teamwork.

“I know that the teamwork was there the whole day, though at times [it] did get frustrating when things were not going our way. But as baseball players we know that the nature of the game is things don’t always go perfectly,” said Staab.

He continued, “The biggest thing I feel that we could work on is getting the game back under control once they get out of hand. Just focusing on the task at hand and not on the mistakes. Baseball is a game of failure, learning from your mistakes and forgetting them is something all baseball players need to remember.”

The Coyotes took another loss on Saturday ending the game with a final score of 5-16.

The Tritons had 16 runs on 17 hits in game two which was a season high for the Tritons. Furthermore, UCSD players, Nick La Face, Scott, Liske and Justin Rahn all hit home runs.

The Tritons scored four runs early in the first inning and gained more in the fourth and sixth.

Furthermore, during the fourth, Billy Hamilton scored a run off of an error by Titan’s first baseman and later gained two more runs as Staab doubled to the right center, scoring Josh Herrera and Trevor McMaster.

In the bottom of the fourth, Cassie singled to the right center, scoring Staab which turned out to be their last run of the game. The Triton’s scored an additional five more runs leaving the field with a solid win 11-4.

“We always keep fighting, we never let our record decide the way we went about the game and how we played,” said Staab.

In other words Staab believes that a team’s record isn’t an accurate portrayal of their effort.

After their encounter with the Tritons the Coyotes fell to 16-28 overall and 10-26 in the CCAA.

The Coyotes in the cage improving their form while maintaining contact consistency.

**Softball humbled by Humboldt**

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On Saturday the series continued to game three, much like the first pair of games the Coyotes continued to struggle with the Jacks.

The Coyotes were able to manage three singles from Lopez, Flores, and Lievanos.

These would be the only three hits earned for the Yotes in the entire game.

Defensively the Coyotes would allow one run in the first inning, two in the third, two in the fourth, and six in the fifth.

After the game the Jacks were able to shut out the Coyotes 11-0.

Although the Yotes went on to lose game four, they would play through seven innings for the first time in the series.

In the top of the fourth inning, Flores hit a single up the middle and would eventually score off a single hit by Lievanos.

However the Jacks answered and gained the lead in the same inning.

Flores came through in the fifth to bring in junior outfielder Darian Manuz, tying the game at two.

Even though the Coyotes would out hit the Jacks 11-10, they went on to lose the game 6-2.

The Lady Yotes struggled throughout the series ending the 2013 season with an overall record of 18 wins and 36 losses.

However the lady Yotes plan on taking advantage of their off season and returning as a stronger and faster team.
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The women’s water polo team ended their season on a sour note on Saturday against Sonoma State University and Cal State East Bay on the weekend of April 26-28.

Although they had a losing record it does not bring discouragement to head coach Sarah Benteke, who said, “Seeing the potential I know that they have and then seeing them perform it, that’s what I think was the most fulfilling part of coaching this team.”

On Saturday’s game against Sonoma State, the team fought a tough battle during the first and third quarter.

The Seawolves were able to score two goals during the first quarter. In the second, the Seawolves were unable to regain control of the game losing 4-9.

“The best part of the game is the energy that I personally felt from each player. It’s a good feeling and it drives you to do even better,” said Vu.

Each player contributes to each other and has the ability to push their teammate to work harder and give it all that they got.

The Coyotes ended their season with four straight losses from the Seawolves.

The Lady Yotes were humbled this season; they have learned that not only do they have each other’s back within the water, but their coach instilling over them to ensure each player is able to grow and fulfill their maximum potential.

Softball leaves series empty-handed

By DEVAN LEE

It was a tough four-game series for Coyote softball as they ended their season with four straight losses from the Humboldt State Jacks.

The Yotes traveled to Arcata, Calif. where they faced the Jacks, a CCAA regular season champion team with an overall record of 6-29 but they are not only do they have each other’s back within the water, but their coach instilling over them to ensure each player is able to grow and fulfill their maximum potential.

They would lose to the Jacks in game one 7-11. Despite their efforts, they failed to score any runs the entire game. The only Yotes to earn a hit in the game were Charlette Gazlote, Alyssa Flores, Monica Ferguson, Victoria Cota, and Jacqueline Lopez. Each of them hit a single in different innings.

Although the Coyotes had a total of five hits, they scored only one run in the entire game. Frustrated, the Coyotes could not match up against their opposition.

Cooney and freshman Katie Braun came into the game 7-11. Although they had a losing record it does not bring discouragement to head coach Tacy Duncan.

“Looking for a quick get away for a low cost? Join the Student Recreation and Fitness Center hosts kayaking trip in Palo Verdes on May 12 and June 8.

The trip is an all-day event occurring from eight in the morning to eight at night.

This trip provides a great opportunity to try something different and meet new people” said outdoors supervisor Ricardo Loza.

Furthermore, this trip provides students with an opportunity to affiliate with classmates outside of campus with out having to worry about the stresses of class.

For those who are worried about missing their daily workout, kayaking serves as an alternate platform for working out.

For example, rowing the kayak is an excellent exercise targeting the upper body similar to the rowing machine that can be found at the SRFC gym.

Palo Verdes provides a beautiful scenic view of the southern California cost line and glimpses of Catalina island.

Kayakers will have a chance to view various types of marine life such as dolphins, seals, and bright orange garibaldi.

If interested and have any further questions or concerns the SRFC phone number is as follows (909) 537-2267 and you can also contact them via E-mail at camp.csusb.edu