It is expected that a surplus of students will not be able to attend college or drop out of college due to this budget cut. Another $30 million will be cut from faculty health benefits and compensation agreements.

California's economy is expected to take a plunge in private investment such as financing, teaching and engineering due to the lack of funds to accept students and start college.

The California Student Assistance Association (CSAA), the student body for all college campuses that represent students as a whole, took a stance on the rising costs of higher education, in their articles. "Students Respond to the Governor's Proposed 2009-2010 Budget." The center will continue to monitor the upcoming CSUSB, which will be working with student leaders on each of the 23 CSUSB campuses, as well as in UC and CCC campuses in the coming months.

"To hold elected officials accountable, there is a potential for pressure to increase in educated people there will be a positive effect on the community," Brian Looney, CSUSB senior said.

"It's good that minorities are going to school, it brings more interesting abilities because San Bernardino is mostly Hispanic and Asian," she added. "By having an increase in educated people there will be a positive effect on the diversity," Brian Looney, CSUSB senior said.

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Some CSUSB students may find it even easier to continue to school.

As of 2008’s winter quarter, CSUSB will offer classes at the Chino University Hall.

"Because it is in its early stages, we are only offering a number of classes," said Anne, dean of the college of extended learning said.

"Our full vision is to be able to offer classes for the entire program so that students who will not have come to San Bernardino," Joshee added. Students who choose to take classes in Chino are able to transfer credits toward a degree at CSUSB. The extension was created for students to find a more convenient way to attend school if they live outside of the CSUSB area. For further convenience, CSUSB has also provided books to be sold at Chino’s campus so students will not have to come to San Bernardino.

Stephanie Salvador/Chronicle

\[\text{Elia Escarrega} \text{ Staff Writer}\

CSUSB is one of the top 100 four-year institutions graduating Hispanics in the United States, according to the Chronicle's 'Hispanic Higher Education' magazine.

"We're pleased that CSUSB has once again been recognized by "Hispanic Higher Education" in Education," magazine," the magazine's director and a recipient of the university's Commitment to Diversity, which helps our students and which is, they enter the workplace, improve society," CSUSB president Tick Segerstrom said.

"I think it is a big accomplishment that CSUSB is among the top Hispanic-serving institutions in the nation," Dr. Arturo Fernandez-Gibert, an associate professor of Spanish. "It will be important to promote the advancement of Hispanics in general in the social economic ladder." It is going to open the high between Hispanic and English speakers.

In order to further the cause of Hispanics, Dr. Fernandez-Gibert added, "It is necessary to change the perception incident. The female student to the violence and would contact Housing."

The student male subject by the police observed a vehicle parked while patrolling the University Hall, but there was no damage in receiving a degree from CSUSB or the Chino University Hall since they are normal classes taught by CSUSB professors.

"This will be convenient for students who take night classes in order to avoid the traffic and may close to home," Julie Stassum, assistant student service department said, "The professors are always there to support you."

Chiara Hernandez added that "you need to look for help outside your house because your parents can't tell you what to do and where to go.

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"Small businesses are far and wide, it makes the economy go round," Greene said.

The center's goal is to "help the local economy by assisting and aspiring and existing business owners to be successful," Greene added.

The center helps women create awareness about them and giving them the tools they need to be successful in their businesses.

"The center provides services, guidance and counseling to ensure you make it happen," Greene said.

The center has "a couple" of opportunities for rent, according to Skiljan, who said that the center has "a couple" of opportunities for rent, according to Skiljan, according to Skiljan.

"Currently, the center has television, children's videos and games," Skiljan said.

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Recreational Center offers choices to relax

WRC audition for Monologues

Shantai Anderson Staff Writer

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) held auditions for the off-Broadway award winning play, The Vagina Monologues, written by Eve Ensler.

The Vagina Monologues is a play, The Vagina Monologues, is an off-Broadway award-winning play written by Eve Ensler. The script was how she personifies sex and orgasm, and her body and vaginal experiences. The play consists of a variety of monologues written by women on various topics such as love, sex, violence, and self-image. The monologues are performed by women who have a direct connection to the material they are performing.

The audition was held in the Student Recreation Center on Jan. 15 from 3-4 p.m. in the Coyote Dome. Auditions were held for women who would like to perform vagina impressions. If you are interested, you are encouraged to attend.

Football is not just for the boys now

Nick De Leon

Football is not just for the boys anymore.

At least that is what the Women's Resource Center (WRC) thought as they held an "Understanding Football" seminar on Jan. 15 from 3-4 p.m. in the San Manuel Student Union (SMSU).

The seminar, which was part of the WRC's "How to..." series, was held to provide women with a generalized understanding of the various regulations and terms of football so that they could be able to watch the upcoming Super Bowl.

As participants are prompted and nuclear, they were educated about the basic aspects of football.

Donna Parrish/Chronicle

In addition to the various sports offered, the Recreational Center offers snowboarding and outdoor adventure day trips throughout the winter quarter. This quarter, the Recreational Center also offers group exercise programs such as Belly Dancing, Tai Chi, and Jazz, as well as a variety of classes. For those interested in dance, the Recreational Center also offers a ballet class that meets in its dance studio on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

There is a fee of $25.00 for some programs offered, though the instruction is provided by experienced instructors. For all regularly enrolled CSUSB students, the hours of the center run from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday.
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**Trying to lose weight? Stop drinking!**

Steven lacosa  
Staff Writer

The effects of alcohol on your weight are far more detrimental than just the empty calories taken in during drinking, according to Dr. Shan Pai, physician at CHSI.

Dr. Pai, who has been at the school for five years, says that the negative effects of drinking alcohol cannot be measured by the calories consumed in any particular alcoholic drink. There are many reactions in the body that occur following drinking that are damaging to any weight-loss program, he said.

One such reaction is the increase in appetite. Dr. Pai said that drinking spurs an insulin reaction in the body, and causes one to feel more hungry than usual. This will often lead to overeating, and possibly hundreds of additional calories consumed.

Pai said that judgment and will power can be impaired by drinking. With weakened judgment, an individual may eat meals that are far less nutritious than they would if they were completely sober.

Another negative reaction from drinking alcohol is decreased lipid oxidation, according to Pai. "Alcohol is a simple sugar, and will be burned before fat. This will slow your metabolism, and not allow your body to burn the calories that it should," Pai said.

Pai said alcohol can displace important vitamins in our bodies. This can cause fatigue and make an individual less likely to be motivated to work out.

Dehydration is also a result from drinking alcohol and Pai said dehydration can cause fatigue and inhibit a regular weight loss program.

Sleep can also be affected by drinking alcohol.

"Alcohol induces sleep, but doesn't maintain it," Pai said. "This can make you feel fatigued and not rested." Pai agreed that there can be positives to drinking certain types of alcohol in moderation, such as red wine. He said red wine can give your body necessary antioxidants.

"I just think that there are better ways to get the antioxidants you need than through an alcoholic beverage," Pai said. "I find the negative for overeating the positives." Pai stressed that alcoholism is a huge problem among college students.

He also emphasized the difficulty of maintaining a weight loss program while drinking alcohol.

"Weight loss is not the only factor to consider when juggling a night out versus losing a few pounds," Pai said.

According to Pai, binge drinking (drinking a lot in a short amount of time) is extremely harmful to one's body, and is not only detrimental during weight control, but can also be fatal.

**New hope for transplant patients**

Martin Curtis  
Staff Writer

Five million Americans are living with heart failure and over 500,000 thousand new cases are diagnosed every year, according to the University of Minnesota.

A beating heart created in a laboratory could possibly open the door for doctors to create organs for transplant patients in the future.

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They then growth progenitor cells from newborn rat hearts into the protein skeleton. It was all given a sterile environment in the lab to grow. After eight days, the heart was pumping.

"Take a section of this 'new heart' and slice it, and cells are back in there," said Doris Taylor, Ph.D., director of the Center for Cardiovascular Repair, Methodist-Banken professor of medicine and physiology, and principal investigator of the research, according to the University of Minnesota's news website.

"The cells have many of the markers we associate with the heart and seem to know how to behave like heart tissue," said Taylor.

If this procedure is perfected, it could pave the way for doctors to create new hearts and other organs for their patients.

Only a fraction of patients on the organ-donor list receive the organs they are waiting for. Procedures like these could help ease the pain of these patients. It could also save lives every day and give hope for a longer life to those anticipating a new organ.

A baby born with a defective heart could receive a new heart as soon as needed.

An elderly patient who develops lung cancer could have a new lung-waiting for him as soon as he needed it.

Medical experiments seems to be highly effective in being able to provide patients with a new hope that they could receive a new organ in a timely manner.

This procedure could reverse the time crisis and put organs on a waiting list anticipating their patients rather than patients waiting for their organs.

Medical methods such as this one have only been successful on rats and pigs.

It has not been used on humans yet and probably won't be for several years.

Given the right amount of time and safe testing, it could give people the opportunity to live longer, fuller lives.

**Contrary to popular belief, just drinking hard liquor will not hinder alcoholics negative effects on diet.**

Steven lacosa/Chronicle

If your intention is to lose weight, drinking alcohol will kill your efforts, especially binge drinking.

**A healthy human heart such as this one could be grown from just a few cells to save lives.**

Courtesy of www.caglecartoons.com

"I'm sorry, Maam, but medical science still has a lot to learn about missing arms."

"We have come a long way medically, and new developments are always on the horizon."

With all the new medical breakthroughs on the horizon, hopefully health insurance will keep up.

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Exceptional vocal performances, elaborate special effects and a captivating storyline all make the Broadway musical “Wicked” a must-see perform­ance.

Adapted by Winnie Holzman from Gregory Maguire’s award winning novel, and with a theme to the 1939 film “The Wizard of Oz,” “Wicked” is the story of the Wicked Witch of the West and how different her life was before Dorothy entered it.

Set in the land of Oz, “Wicked” goes into detail about various characters while chroni­cling their struggles.

Mysteries regarding “The Wizard of Oz’s” Scarecrow’s lack of a brain, the Tin Man missing heart, and the Wicked Witch’s green skin are all explained in “Wicked.”

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from Oz
Christine Garcia
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Smogfest 2008 highlights Claremont
Local, national, international film premiers soon
Jamiie Murray
Staff Writer

Comedians, comedians, drama and more will be showcased at the Smogdance Film Festival.

The Smogdance Film Festival features films produced by local, national and international film­makers.

Each evening of the film festival will last approximately three hours. 

There will be a short inter­mission each night.

The Smogdance Film Festival was founded in 1999.

The goal of the festival is to encourage screenplay filmmaking and produce them with a means to share their work.

In 2007, the National Endowment for the Arts presented a grant to the Smogdance Film Festival.

The grant enabled the festival coordinators to accept films to be presented this year.

Short animated features, comedy, drama, documentaries and experi­mental films will be shown.

Some of the films are cartoons based on folklore, and others are documentary on present and past political issues.

The festival features films for everyone, "Love, hate, life, death, blood and murder will all be found at the festival." 

The opening night portion of the festival will feature 15 films.

"Bacardi and Crawlerfish," a short eight-minute animated film produced by Portland filmmaker Frederick Rodriguez will be among them.

In this film, "a hungry rac­coon searches for food and finds a crawlerfish on a garter for a price," Frederick said.

"Raccoon and Crawlerfish" tells the tale of an Indian legend which teaches the dangers of boning and lying.

Saturday at the Smogdance Film Festival, "Adam Bolt’s Film," was awarded an award for Dramatic Short from 11 other films.

This film tells the story of a father and his discovery of evidence pointing to his wife’s affair with an actor with a scenar­io.

This film sounds bizarre, that is because it came from a dream.

"Wicked Open," Burr said this film with the intent of opening the public’s eyes to what is currently happening in Iraq.

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Details will be released at a later date.

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On a cold winter day in Kutaisi, Georgia, CSUSB Professor William Green climbed into a van at 5 a.m., getting an early start on the five-hour drive to Ambrolauri. He was assigned as an election observer in the district for the first election in the country’s history, along with his partner Edward Peters-Dickle, an official with the Belgian government handling refugee affairs and an interpreter.

They were part of the international mission to observe the elections along with locals, Green said. “Ambrolauri is a town of about 3,000 people, living under the shadow of the Caucasus Mountains. Once they arrived in the district they headed to the western regions, driving into the hills behind the smooth roads of the city.”

As they drove through the rural districts, cows, chickens, sheep and other farm animals wandered out into the road randomly. Old buildings flanked the sides of the street.

“They’re rural people. They’re farming people, and anywhere in the world that’s a distinction,” Green said.

The town would be a stepping stone in the emerging democratic society, on former members of Nato and the European Union (EU).

“They’re more concerned with elections than the voting process would be tampered with. The candidates themselves were more concerned with electoral fraud than with issues facing the country’s future.”

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They had made their way back down the mountain to Ambrolauri and then headed for Kutaisi.

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The 24-hour-a-day news network even said that the former First Lady, "appeared to be breaking away from the pack." She finished third.

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New Hampshire primary, Fox News said that their polls showed Barack Obama leading New Hampshire. According to Rasmussen Reports, a leading polling company, their predictions for the Republican primary were accurate. Also, a high number of independent voters that polls indicated were heading to Obama went to Republican candidate John McCain instead.

Race horse journalists seem a little upset. The news media and its polls focus on who is ahead in the race. They all trumpet the latest poll information like it means something.

The problem is the polls are mainly based on advertising and participation. If you want to get a good grade you just have to show up and have an open mind. If you show up to class, you are more likely to get a good grade, which will help you get into college. Most of the classes are either on Tuesday or Thursday, or on Wednesday, Friday. Each class usually requires a daily log, one paper and a final exam.

The new class, Yoga for her and can be good for drama and acting," said Wendy Bills, a student from the Kansas State University.

There are two reasons, first, stress training and second, stress relief.

Kate Waldron, while working out in a weight training class said she is "taking the class to be physically fit with a healthy and happy lifestyle."


Looking for a packed house

Rick Trujillo
Staff Writer

CSUSB men’s and women’s basketball will see how much school spirit can be packed into the James and Annette Crossman Arena.

Fans from the student body, faculty, and the community can take part in “Bakers Drive-Thru for the kids,” an event that will be assigned one school for the year.

Kovack states that he had the idea for years.

The team has learned that being ranked to high comes with a price when they travelled to Cal Poly Pomona last Wednesday to play in front of the largest crowd Poly had this year.

Two middle schools and nine elementary schools will be active in the CCAA program for its debut.

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