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Coyote Chronicle

Campus stance against “ban”

By Emily Anne Espinosa
News Editor

Since Trump’s Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States was announced on Jan. 27, several campus community members have responded in disagreement.

On Jan. 30, the California State University (CSU) Chancellor Timothy P. White released a CSU Statement on President Trump’s Executive Order, stating “When something threatens our ability to think beyond our borders and learn from the world as a whole, we will oppose it.”

“When something impacts anyone in our CSU community – especially the most vulnerable – it impacts us all. Therefore, we oppose the divisiveness of the recent executive order, and we stand with state and national officials in requesting that the President reconsider this policy,” continued White.

In addition to the chancellor’s name, the statement was also signed with the names of the California State Student Association President, the Chair for the Academic Senate of the CSU, and all 23 Presidents of CSUs.

Shortly after, President Tomás D. Morales also released his own statement against the executive orders affecting immigration and border control, stating that “CSUSB will continue to support and educate our undocumented and international students, regardless of faith or birthplace.”

“I do support his stance wholeheartedly,” said Muhammad Khan, President of the Muslim Student Association.

In his message, Morales asked the University community to be diverse, inclusive, and multicultural.

“ In light of recent events, we would like to reaffirm that we strive to create an environment that welcomes, celebrates and promotes respect for all students regardless of where they are from, who they worship or who they love. ”

— Division of Student Affairs

“As he pointed out that we will continue to celebrate diversity and the inclusive experience and these values will continue to define us regardless of decisions that emanate from the Trump administration,” said Khan.

In addition, Morales informed affected students and faculty/staff to seek help on campus, such as consoling the Center for International Studies & Programs and Campus Assessment, Response, and Education (CARE) team services for students, Office of Academic Personnel for faculty, and Human Resources for staff.

On behalf of CARE and Division of Student Affairs, Dr. Alysson M. Satterlund, associate vice president and dean of student affairs, and Dr. Beth Jaworski, assistant vice president of student services, states that, “In light of recent events, we would like to reaffirm that we strive to create an environment that welcomes, celebrates and promotes respect for all students regardless of where they are from, who they worship or who they love.”

“Please know we have many student resources on campuses: CAPS, Student Health, the CARE team and several student success centers and programs that are here to help,” continued the statement.

Contact CARE@csusb.edu for more info.

Professors have also stated their concerns.

Dany Douieri, associate professor from the department of world languages and literatures, stated that “President’s Trump Executive Order was ill conceived, to say the least.”

“It didn’t properly seek input from legal, security, and diplomatic experts to properly conceptualize it. We all wish for safety but the ban may have just accomplished the opposite. Ironically, many of us feel far less secure since the ban was signed,” continued Douieri.

Similarly, Dr. Brian Levin, Criminal Justice professor and Director of the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism (CSHE), released a position statement on

Trump’s executive order on behalf of the CSHE.

In his statement, Levin said, “Our Center will continue to devote every resource, not only to the promulgation of thoughtful responses to extremist violence, but to solid opposition to those that discriminate and risk the lives of the voiceless.”

“Through wholly peaceful and just efforts with our partners around the nation we will endeavor to be that voice,” continued Levin.

The position statement, posted on HuffingtonPost, explains statistics and research on the relationship between extremist acts of violence and the seven countries affected by the executive order.

The “research [...] establish that these restrictions do not proportionately correspond to the actual threat and history of fatal terrorist attacks against our homeland, including those against our community; nor do they uphold the values of equality and religious pluralism that are the cornerstone of our national ideals,” stated Levin.

Betsy DeVos awaits Senate confirmation



Jarrod Walley | Chronicle Photo

Inside John M. Pfau library, a resource for both students and educators.

By Jarrod Walley
Staff Writer

Betsy DeVos awaits official confirmation on Monday, Feb 6, from the Senate for the position of Secretary of Education after the Senate Committee voted her through.

The voting for DeVos’ confirmation in the Senate Committee was broadcast live through the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN). It took place Tuesday, Jan. 31, after an introduction and opening statement from the chairman of the committee, Tennessee Senator Lamar Alexander.

Each senator in the committee cast his or her vote for DeVos. The results were 12 votes in favor and 11 votes against. Chairman Alexander had the deciding vote.

Much like the committee, the Senate is divided on DeVos, with half of its members pushing for her approval. However, there are just as many against her nomination.

Dr. Jay Fiene, Dean of the College of Education, expressed his concern, saying, “I am also troubled by how she has appeared to lack knowledge of significant legal precedence and administrative policy related to education.”

“Her apparent either lack of understanding or inability to express her knowledge clearly on the matters of Special Education such as Free and Appropriate Education (litigated in 1975),” Fiene continued.

Students are concerned with DeVos’

experience in education, and her involvement in private institutions.

Student Nick Velasco said, “I would want to see her take funding for schools as a case by case [issue] rather than [her] favoritism for private education.”

The students today also feel that DeVos is just simply lacking in experience in the aspects of education that are fundamental for a Secretary of Education.

“If I were to have anyone replace her, I would want someone who went to a public school, became a teacher, and is now on a board of education in a state,” said student Tim Kaufman.

Even some of the Republicans in the Senate have expressed dissatisfaction with the nominee. Maine Senator Susan Collins and Alaskan Senator Lisa Murkowski announced their opposition to Betsy DeVos

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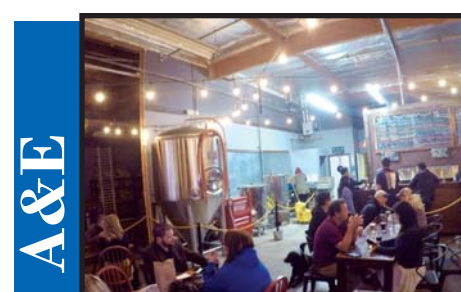


PDC

Sneak Peek

Featured stories from Coyote PDC students.

pg. 7



A&E

IE Breweries

Family owned breweries are on the rise.

pg. 13

Executive Order to build Mexico wall



Brittanie Gutierrez | Chronicle Photos
Marlyn Amaro in cultural attire, who still has hopes for the future.

By Brittanie Gutierrez
Staff Writer

Five days after his inauguration, President Donald Trump enforced an executive order for a wall to be built along the US-Mexico Border.

The order, titled the "Executive Order: Border Security and Immigration Enforcement Improvements," was signed on Jan. 25.

The order has incited different reactions. His supporters are happy but families affected by the new immigration reforms

that Trump plans to implement were everything but that.

"It gives me anxiety thinking about it, but then again I think too much. It's just horrible how he is starting this when everything was going fine," said student Alba Luviano.

"I felt defeated," said student Marcus Robles.

"Meaning that after all the strides and progress we the people have made in human rights and liberties since [former] President [Barack] Obama took office were basically discredited and pushed back in one day. All because Trump signed to build an unnecessary wall," continued Robles.

The enforcement that Trump has in mind would include deporting illegal immigrants who have committed crimes or looked like they have committed a crime.

"I think there should be a clear definition as to what a crime is in order to be deported. Not just immigrants commit crimes, citizens do them too," said student Marlyn Amaro.

Fear of deportation for crimes is not new in Latino communities, but the fear has grown since misdemeanors or past crimes are now said to be a reason for deportation.

"It further implements that it is okay to discriminate based on skin tone and allows

for xenophobia to continue," said Robles.

Throughout his campaign, Trump promised to build a wall to stop illegal immigration, drug trafficking—and that Mexico would have to pay for it.

Mexico's president, Enrique Peña Nieto has publicly stated that Mexico will not pay for the wall or pay the U.S. back if the wall is built. Since then, Nieto has canceled his meeting with Trump.

"I have no idea where that money is going to come from, but I sure do hope it is not used for that ridiculous wall," continued Amaro.

The fence that is already present across the southern border cost \$2.8 million per mile, spreading over 700 miles, according to the Government Accountability Office.

The estimated cost of the wall will be between \$12 billion to \$15 billion, according to Senate leader Mitch McConnell.

"A wall is a waste of the nation's capital because there are more problems we have to fix, rather than spend time, money, and energy on a wall that will only cause disagreements and more wars," said Amaro.

Protests have broken out since the order was signed, in addition to protests



Artifacts of Mexican culture placed among a wall.

against the immigration of Muslims from the affected seven countries.

The immigration restrictions have brought upon #NoBanNoWall protests, a collaborative stance against both executive orders.

Trump also stated he would fund sanctuary cities, such as Los Angeles, to stop immigration.

Sanctuary cities are cities where local government does not abide by immigration enforcement

and allows for immigrants to live without fear of deportation for misdemeanors.

These places have become a safe haven for immigrants from all around the world, where they can build their life and work towards a better life, striving for the American Dream.

"America is not a one race nation, we are a nation of immigrants who provide for the betterment of not only themselves, but all Americans as well," said Robles.

"America is not a one race nation, we are a nation of immigrants who provide for the betterment of not only themselves, but all Americans as well,"

Student Marcus Robles

CLASSIFIED: House with pool, one mile to campus, single room \$550/month and shared room \$370/month with deposit, all utilities included. **626-371-6359**

Continued from Page 1
earlier on Wednesday, Feb. 1 via C-SPAN.

Senator Collin and Senator Murkowski served on the Senate Committee and, although conflicted, voted in favor of DeVos. However, after further review of the candidate, both Senators have reconsidered.

This is the first time we have seen members of the Republican party oppose one of President Trump's Secretary nominees, as well as the first Secretary of Education nominee to possibly be rejected.

The senate has a Republican majority with 52 seats compared to the Democrats 46 seats: two seats are independent, yet they side with the Democrats according to senate.gov.

In addition to the senate, there is a Republican majority, 240 seats, in the House of Representatives compared to the Democrats 193 seats as listed on pressgallery.house.gov.

"Not surprised," said Dr. Fiene when asked about DeVos making it through the committee vote.

"There is Republican control of the Executive and Legislative Branches so, likely any of President Trump's nominees will ultimately make it through the nomination and confirmation processes," continued Dr. Fiene.

With an overwhelming Republican presence, it is obvious that Democrats are exercising all of their options.

For DeVos to be confirmed, she will need all 50 votes of the remaining Republican Senators. This means that if one more Republican Senator votes against her, DeVos will be rejected.

Vice President Mike Pence will attend the voting at Capitol Hill for a potential tie-

CCBriefs:

By Alexander Douglas
Community Editor

Jan. 30 A woman's pet snake got stuck in her ear lobe. The snake dashed for the ear hole before she noticed and when she did, it was too late, according to *Telegraph*.

Jan. 31 A moose was found in the basement of a home in Idaho after crashing through a window. Officers tried to get the moose to leave but it kept charging, according to *Telegraph*.

Feb. 1 A woman in India felt a tingling in her skull and went to the doctor. The doctor removed a live cockroach from the woman's skull near her brain, according to *Huffington Post*.

Feb. 2 A miniature world attraction in Hamburg built a wall around their miniature U.S. display. It was intended to show "when we build ideological walls around our countries," according to ABC News.

Feb. 3 Two men were arrested for having sex in a Bed Bath and Beyond store and at least one of the men were reported to be infected with the parasite.

Feb. 4 Seattle federal judge puts nationwide block on President Trump's executive order affecting the seven Muslim majority countries.

breaking vote.

Recent executive actions

Executive Order: PROTECTING THE NATION FROM FOREIGN TERRORIST ENTRY INTO THE UNITED STATES: Jan. 27

By Arturo Brooks
Staff Writer

Presidential Memorandum: REBUILDING THE U.S. ARMED FORCES: Jan. 27

This executive order allows for the government to protect the American people from terrorist attacks by investigating individuals before they are granted a visa to enter the country, including those who don't abide by the constitution.

This includes those who partake in violence towards women, hate crimes, and religious persecution.

The order states in section two that "It is the policy of the United States to protect its citizens from foreign nationals who intend to commit terrorist attacks in the United States."

This allows agencies the allotted time and resources for proper reviews to be held

by the appropriate agencies, such as United States Refugee Admissions Program (USRAP) to continue their process.

Once reviews are done within the 120 days allotted, the Secretary of State, Secretary of Homeland Security, and Director of National Intelligence have decided and determined which countries and nationals are safe to enter the country. USRAP can continue immigration procedures into the United States once again.

Executive Order: ETHICS COMMITMENTS BY EXECUTIVE BRANCH APPOINTEES: Jan. 28

This order mandates that every appointee of an executive agency that has taken office on or after Jan. 20, 2017 contractually must follow a pledge.

The Pledge contains six sections that all executive agencies must follow.

The first section contains the pledge that they must agree to follow.

The second section defines the jobs, what they mean and what they entail.

The third section allows the president

to waive the pledge if deemed necessary.

The fourth section enforces that directors of agencies must create rules and procedures for employees to follow.

The fifth Section allows for any means necessary to be taken in order to enforce these procedures legally.

The sixth and final section allows for this order to supersede previous orders but does not get rid of them.

Executive Order: REDUCING REGULATION AND CONTROLLING REGULATORY COST: Jan. 30

The order allows for agencies to be financially responsible for public and private sources, allowing a more successful budgeting process.

The Director of Office Management and Budget will provide guidance to agencies on the executive order, such as managing cost, regulating expenditures, determining cost of existing regulations and so on.

The Director must also present agencies with their annual incremental cost. This regulation will not impede "regulations issued with respect to a military, national security, or foreign affairs function of the United States; regulations related to agency organization, management, or personnel; or any other category of regulations exempted by the Director," according to whitehouse.gov.

Student opinions on "Muslim Ban"

By Noe Ramos
Staff Writer

President Donald Trump's executive order regarding the immigration of Muslims from the seven selected countries and suspension on entry of refugees from Syria has caused conflicted responses among CSUSB students.

Some people are furious with what is happening, there are those who feel emotionally distraught, while others compromise with the situation.

Students have been speaking their mind in light of current events.

"[The executive order] really isn't necessary [...] it really doesn't help anything at all, it kind of just reinforces the negative stereotype that people already have of that culture," said Matthew Edwards, a student, baffled by the fact that a certain group of people has to be denied from entering the United States.

For others, the executive order has brought upon personal concerns held close to the heart.

"Coming from a Muslim background,

it terrifies me that a man like Trump can implement such a thing," said student Atoshi Khosru.

"So many innocent foreigners come to America to give their children a better life and that's what my parent did. My family and I were home that day watching the news [...] It all just seems unreal and inhumane," continued Khosru.

Others argue that despite the executive order being labeled as a "Muslim Ban," it is not actually a ban on Muslims.

"People from war torn nations, where terrorists exist must be controlled, if not stopped. I've had conversations with Muslims from Islam nations who actually agree with this," said Matthew Miller, a student.

"So you understand, it's not a banning of Muslims [...] It's banning people from hostile terrorist countries. President Carter did the same thing during the Iran Crisis in 79," continued Miller.

Rama Al-Shreth, student and Public

SIGNED,

DONALD J. TRUMP



Noe Ramos | Chronicle Photo
Students discuss current events and how they feel about Trump's executive actions since his first two weeks in office.

Relations Officer of the Muslim Student Association (MSA), acknowledges the arguments.

"But it is a fact that it discriminates against people on the basis of their national origin which undermines the core values that we as Americans believe in and overlooks the struggles of [...] civil rights leader like Martin Luther King Jr. or Susan B. Anthony," said Al-Shreth.

Asia Pham is another student who disagrees with the executive order. Pham's concern stems from her family background; being a daughter of refugees, who fled from Vietnam and Laos.

"I am still trying to process through all my emotions, especially considering how multifaceted this new policy is and the long term impact it will surely have for all those involved," said Pham.

United States' past decision to turn away Jewish refugees from Germany shortly before WWII, where the U.S.'s decision to turn away refugees led them to be killed at Auschwitz and other internment camps. "It is inconceivable to begin to imagine the agonizing fear that refugee families are collectively experiencing at this time," said Pham.

To Pham, while the current concerns are an issue, she is more concerned about the uncertainty the future holds.

"To be informed that what was once an opportunity of hope to take refuge in a safe haven may now be delayed or permanently revoked all together is heartbreaking," said Pham.

There are people that are on opposite sides of the situations at hand, demonstrating a major division in American society.

As more executive actions are being enacted throughout Trump's first few weeks in office, public opinion and awareness of issues at hand continue to shift and grow.

Coyote Chronicle

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Community responds to Trump

By Emily Anne Espinosa
News & Politics Editor

pants from all over the San Bernardino county gathered to express their views and show their opposition to Trump's executive actions implemented in the past two weeks.

"I just feel like our constitution has been stepped on and he is a very dangerous person," said Sharon Moore, an attendant of the event from Pinon Hills.

"We can't just sit back and go 'oh well' because it's not just another election and it's not about being disappointed just because the other person didn't win [...] I think he's dangerous and I'm afraid," continued Moore.

The main issue of concern that was discussed was the travel restriction placed on travelers from the seven affected Muslim-majority countries and suspension of entry of Syrian refugees, although the group shared a multiplicity of concerns with Trump's executive actions.

"I realize the purpose and need of executive orders, and the history of executive orders [...] however, currently there seems to be a bit of an overreach and it just worries me. For the one that we're here for in particular today seems just wrong," said Keith Martin, a researcher for the organization.

Martin was a history teacher who has taught government and U.S. history for over 30 years, and every year, he teaches

his students about the impact of historic events such as MS St. Louis and what happened when the U.S. turned away the Jewish refugees.

"We should not stand idly by and let the dark side of history repeat itself, and I think that's the main motivation for so many of the people here today," continued Martin.

Some of the attendants, such as Moore and Robin Donley from Oak Hills expressed that this is the first time they have ever participated in a protest or activism.

"That's how bad it is, that we're out here [despite never doing this before]," said Donley.

"In the past I thought that voting was enough, now I realize it's not," continued Donley.

At the event, a letter addressed to Cook was read in front of his office, expressing the coalition's position statement and sentiments against Trump's executive order on immigration and refugee resettlement, the reasoning behind their stance, as well as a proposal of action for Cook to take.

The letter states, "we are shocked and outraged at your support for this dangerous and un-American executive order as a whole, and we demand that you change your position and state publicly, clearly,

and unambiguously that you oppose this executive order by the end of the week."

"Should you refuse to, we will return frequently and repeatedly until you change your position, and we will vote you out of office for betraying American values and putting our lives at risk," continued in the letter.

After the letter was read, volunteers presented their own concerns, experiences, and reaction to Trump's executive actions.

One speaker was Eric Belton "Abdul Aleem," who spoke about his life experiences of an African American male growing up in Compton, and how his faith in Islam had saved his life on more than one occasion.

"Being a Muslim is not about what country you're from, but a complete way of life," concluded Belton.

After the speakers told their narratives, Matt Knox, Cook's district director, listened to questions, comments, and concerns from the group on behalf of Cook's absence.

Until Cook listens to his constituents requests, Indivisible San Bernardino Mountains will continue to exert pressure on Cook until he changes his position.

Information on Indivisible San Bernardino Mountains can be found on mountainindivisible.com.

In addition to the opposition against Trump's executive order by universities and organizations on campus, resistance continues on the community level.

One example is the coalition Indivisible San Bernardino Mountains, a non-partisan group committed to resisting Trump's policies.

Dr. T.C. Corrigan, a professor of communication studies, is an organizer of the group.

Indivisible San Bernardino Mountains is a "grassroots non-partisan group that is dedicated to resisting the Trump agenda by asserting pressure on our representatives in Congress, to listening to their constituents and act on their behalf," stated Corrigan.

The group is associated with the broader "Indivisible" coalition nationwide, found on indivisibleguide.com.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, Indivisible San Bernardino Mountains orchestrated a meet-up at at Rep. Paul Cook's district office located at Apple Valley Town Hall.

The group gathered at Cook's office since he is the most immediate congressman for residents in California's 8th Congressional District.

At the event, more than 60 partici-

Human sex trafficking awareness

By Amber Childress
Staff Writer



Amber Childress | Chronicle Photos



Demonstrators displaying their concerns about human trafficking during the demonstration in the Inland Empire.

The Inland Empire has connected with Coalition Against Sexual Exploitation (CASE) to promote more awareness about Human Sex Trafficking in San Bernardino County.

CASE of San Bernardino County held their 7th annual Walk Against Human Sex Trafficking event on Jan. 28th.

As these events grow, so does the awareness of sex trafficking in the Inland Empire.

"The first CASE walk started in 2011 that had about 75 people, and now it has grown to two short of a thousand people," said CASE Coordinator Anne-Michelle Ellis.

The people who attend the event are there to help support and raise awareness about human sex trafficking.

"The goal for these walks is to help raise awareness about human trafficking and to help the men and women that are stuck in the life," said Grace, an event supporter.

Over the years the Inland Empire has grown into a larger location for sex trafficking.

"The Inland Empire is considered a hot spot for sex trafficking. Since there is lot of freeways around here, that gives a lot of opportunities for victims to get picked up and dropped off around the Inland Empire," said Gabby, an event supporter.

"The average age children are sex trafficked is starting at the age of 12 and 13 all the way up to twenty or older," said Ellis.

As the demand for human sex trafficking grows, so does support and help.

"In San Bernardino county alone CASE has worked with and helped about 150 young people over the last six years that are from ages 13 to 19 years old they are all American citizens and are all survivors of human trafficking," said Ellis.

"It does not get easier. Everyday is day at a time," said Rashaney, a human sex trafficking survivor.

Sex trafficked victims are stripped of their agency.

"Men and women are sold to someone for sex trafficking and everyday they are working to pay off the money that was spent on them," said Dr. Julie Taylor, assistant professor of Organizational Communication.

"So it's not like men and women want to be in this life they are forced into it," explained Taylor.

Victims that are sold in the human sex trafficking industry do not have to be a specific age, gender, or type.

"Men and women are sold in different locations depending on the area and the demand for a certain type of person. As the demand for a type of person grows so does the need for that person to be sex trafficked," said Taylor.

Victims in the sex trafficking industry are tricked into this life by people they trust.

During the CASE event, Rashaney shared part of her story to encourage the people being trafficked that they are not alone.

"The boy that I met seen that I was broken inside and seen that I was a troubled kid and he used that against me. As much as he told me he loved me and he cared for me, he didn't he was just using me," said Rashaney.

"The hardest part was seeing past that and seeing that if he really did love me he wouldn't make me do these things," continued Rashaney.

According to Taylor, people often do not know that they are being trafficked and might even see their trafficker as their significant other.

"There has to be a level of awareness that they are being trafficked and if the person just sees their significant other then they do not think there being trafficked," said Taylor.

A family that drags together, stays together

By Diara Fowler
Contributing Writer



Diara Fowler | Chronicle Photo

"A Night of Drag" allowed participants to work and tear up the runway.

people to live outside of themselves or to be their true self. It's comical, entertaining, and I always enjoy myself," student Christina Parker.

When it comes to diversity, CSUSB is more than familiar with appealing to all

different types of students.

Here on campus there are more than 100 unique clubs and organizations, a female population of 61 percent, male population of 39 percent, and a 58 percent population of first time freshmen.

We are fortunate enough to be given such opportunities in which we as students are able to have a safe place within the Student Union such as the Women's Resource Center, Multicultural Center, Cross Cultural Center, and the Pride Center.

"The Pride Center here is crucially important for a lot of reasons. One, it just represents and that matters. Also [it] provides a resource for students making transitions from their life, their community, to the college life" said Jennings.

The Pride Center allows students a safe and judgment free environment, place to study, communicate among friends and faculty, not to mention the many friendly

oriented events hosted monthly each quarter.

In addition to the scantrons and delicious healthy snacks during finales week, the Pride Center has a closed study room, microwave for those to heat up there meals in-between classes.

Most importantly "the center does not exclude anybody, as we want our queer students to feel safe and maintain the space judgement free," said graduate assistant Raul Maldonado.

"The space feels comfortable and I can be myself. Other places I probably wouldn't be myself, and it feels very welcoming," said student Luis Esparza.

The Pride Center is also provides information about gender pronouns, terms and vocabulary.

They also host educational events such as Safe Zone training, Queer Sex Ed, and More Than a Statistic will occur this winter quarter.

"This is a great place to come and learn. At first I wasn't to knowledgeable of transgender rights, but because of this place I learned a lot about transgender rights and the community and how much we all support each other," stated Esparza.

Discounts & deals for students

By Genely Barajas
Staff Writer

Being a student comes with its perks—student discounts, special offers and college nights are few of such advantages.

The fee paid in order to receive a student ID card is not limited to the resources that campuses offer.

Student discounts and benefits extend farther than campus and are offered at Buffalo Wild Wings (BWW), Quiznos, Farmer Boys, Waba Grill and El Pollo Loco among other restaurants. As well as bars, apparel stores, music apps and other various places in the community.

All students and faculty should make it a habit of asking if discounts are offered in order to possibly save some cash before they pick up the tab, purchase their merchandise, or become a store member.

BWW, located in Apple Valley, has a deal with the local community college Victor Valley College.



"We offer 10 percent off to Victor Valley College students so that they can enjoy themselves and have a good time," said manager Jeremy.

If any student finds themselves with a bit of time to kill in between classes or just need food to help them survive the day, they can head on over to University Parkway or Kendall Drive to get some discounts.

At El Pollo Loco, students who show their CSUSB ID will receive 10 percent off of their meal.

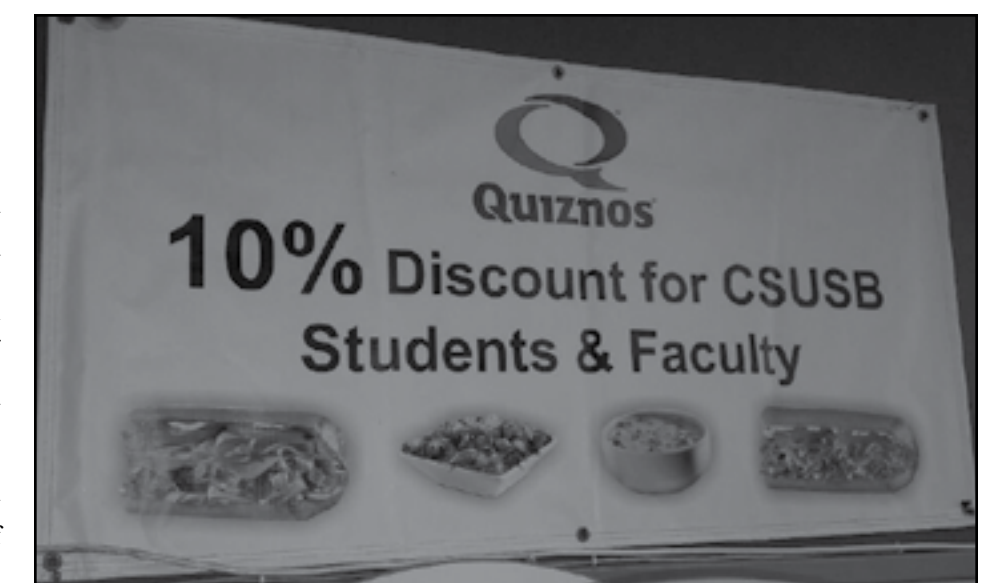
The manager, Adriana Rodriguez, said it was the company's decision to enforce the discount because it is great way of pulling in bigger crowds of clientele.

Quiznos also offers 10 percent off with student ID because they have a contract with our campus in which they cater events as a type of advertising.

"Our deal is basically you help us out and we help you," said associate Kaytlin Parker.

Quiznos even put up a sign recently stating, "10 percent discount for CSUSB students and faculty," so that if any student does not know about the offer they are given the opportunity to take advantage of it.

The Farmer Boys located on Kendall Drive offers 15 percent off. "We're close to campus and the discount brings in lots of business," said associate Edgar Deblaos.



Genely Barajas | Chronicle Photo

Students receive discounts at various places around the community including Quiznos right off of University Parkway.

Waba Grill offers 10 percent off like most other fast-food restaurants near campus.

"We get a whole bunch of students in," shared Waba Grill manager Chris Alieea.

The Brandin' Iron Country Night club located in Colton dedicates every Wednesday night to college students.

As long as the students are 18 years of age and over and present their student identification card they can enter the club for free from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

After 11 p.m., there is a five dollar charge for people 21 and over and a \$10 charge for people 18 to 20 years old.

"It's a country club that attracts a diverse crowd because it has unique 30 minute intervals of line dancing and hip hop," described Isaias Castellanos.

"This fun atmosphere invites people to step out of their comfort zone and meet young people from the area," continued Castellanos.

The bars located in downtown Redlands is another option for students to hang out at on two dollar Tuesday nights.

The bars range from a variety of themes and atmospheres so that students can enjoy their time in whichever setting they find most appealing, all while saving money.

Overall, it would be in the best interests of students and faculty to exercise their advantage of receiving benefits wherever they may find themselves.

Whether it be grabbing a bite to eat, picking up a quick coffee, or trying to find a fun bar, while they have the chance.

Community Section of the Coyote Chronicle is made possible in part by a grant from the Los Angeles Times.

The Trail Less Traveled



Nylles Vernon | Chronicle Photo

After a long drought, California finally experienced a great deal of rainfall which helped revitalize the dead vegetation that was prevalent all throughout the state, & as a result some have explored the beauty nature has to offer explorers.

By Nylles Vernon
Asst. Online Editor

Within the last few weeks the weather has made it difficult to stay dry.

However, it has created some beautiful trails for Southern California hikers.

California has been in a severe drought for the last four years, but in the last few weeks we have been receiving a serious amount of rainfall throughout the state.

This weather change has carved out new trails, paths and walkways for adventurous hikers to roam and explore in the San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Big Falls is a glorious waterfall that flows all year long, located east of Highway 38, and is even more gorgeous after the rainfall that we just experienced.

Even though San Bernardino is a heavily metropolitan area, there still are some

fantastic rural areas that you can escape to just to get away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

Geology student Maria Santana said that hiking, and exploring the wild is one of her favorite things in the world to do.

"I absolutely love being outdoors hiking and exploring new places! I get to put on my boots, coat and take on the real world. I feel like an all terrain vehicle out there," said Santana.

Big Falls has dozens of trails, rocks, waterfalls, springs and vegetation for visitors to stand and climb on creating a beautiful memory to be able to look back on.

Those who want to visit Big Falls will need to purchase a \$5 Adventure Pass upon making it to the park.

Due to visitors severely injuring themselves, some parts of the park are closed for safety.

If you're more of a person who likes scenery and flowers, then the UC Riverside Botanic Gardens is just the place for you to visit.

Located on the UC Riverside campus, and open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Gardens showcases all kinds of various roses, cacti, and even a collection of butterflies.

The living plant museum cares for over 3,500 different plant species that visitors can come and observe, and they also encourage researchers to come out to study them.

The garden does not only house plants and other insects; over 200 species of birds have been seen living within the area as well.

As students, parents and full time workers, it is important to be able to find the time to take a break from living our

very busy lives to enjoy the outdoors because it is apart of who we naturally are.

When asked about if whether she knew about places like the Botanic Gardens or Big Falls, student Alexis Freeman said that she's "never really gone hiking or exploring areas like these because I guess I never knew where to go or look for places."

"I will sure start looking for them now because they sound beautiful," said Freeman.

Places like Big Falls and The Botanic Gardens are just a few of the places to visit in the area with rich scenery, wildlife and new sights to see.

There are plenty more parks, gardens and trails out there to explore and find, but you just have to be open enough to find out where they are.

Happy hunting!

SNOW DAY

**By Mireya Rodriguez
Alejandra Rucobo
Janelle Navarro**
Contributing Writers

The Third Annual Snow Day at CSUSB Palm Desert Campus took place on Tuesday, Jan. 31 afternoon of the lawn.

Upon entering, people were required to sign a liability waiver. Participants and patrons would receive a wristband and a Frisbee.

The wristband allowed participants to receive a Hot Dog on a Stick voucher, which was good for one corn or cheese dog, a bag of chips and a water.

There was also an all you can eat snow cone truck with several flavors at your disposal.

A photo booth was set up for everyone

free of charge, with copies printed out for all.

Games like giant Jenga and Four in a Row were set up for everyone to play.

The main attraction was a snow hill set up for sled rides. Two people could slide down at a time on individual sleds. The Rancho Mirage Student Center student assistants were there to ensure safe rides for all.

Next to the hill was a huge pile of snow for all to enjoy.

The event was tied together with music from DJ SkyHigh, which played all throughout the event.

Cody the Coyote, our school mascot was spotted enjoying the fun festivities.

With 75 degree weather, the PDC event was a success. Snow Day was a perfect way to end the first month of the year.



Photos courtesy of Mireya Rodriguez

Lion amongst Coyotes

**By Lee Bowen
Aleks Boongaling
Kaylin Murphy**
Contributing Writers

Dr. Robert Leo has been teaching at CSU San Bernardino since 1994.

He began teaching within the management program in portables at the Palm Desert Campus.

"That's how I started teaching here," said Leo.

Leo arrived when the Palm Desert Campus opened and was asked to work part time at PDC.

"I was teaching at the San Bernardino Campus and I spent 15 years of instructing distant learning at PDC," said Leo.

The reason Leo continues to teach at PDC is because of the students and the small operation.

Leo says that he enjoys the interaction between himself and the students and there is always something to learn.

"I started at PDC as a freshman and it was Professor Leo that helped me make the decision to go to this campus," said Yolanda Saucedo, student.

Saucedo says that it was the way Leo talked about his small class sizes that won her over when deciding to go to PDC.

He likes the camaraderie the students have, and how they positively respond towards each other.

"Professor Leo dedicates his time to his students to make sure they succeed here at PDC," said Nayellie Acevedo, student.

Acevedo, a transfer student from College of the Desert, came to the campus and was assisted by Leo in adjusting to a four year university.

The best advice Leo gives to his students is to expand your boundaries, get out of your comfort zones, explore new things, travel, and learn.

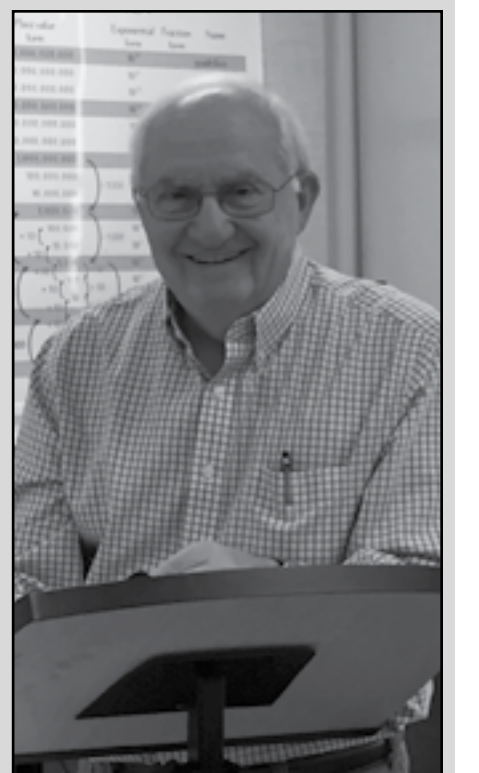


Photo courtesy of Lee Bowen
Dr. Robert Leo has taught at PDC for over 20 years.

Acto Latino preparing for upcoming festivities



Photo courtesy of Acto Latino

Cuban actor and director Pedro A. Franco Albuquerque came to CSUSB to relay advice about acting, theater and literature at the "Teatralidad desbordada: Textualidades y representaciones escenicas" workshop presented by Acto Latino in 2016.

By Kathleen Ramirez
Staff Writer

Acto Latino is preparing for spring events and looking forward to two upcoming plays in March.

One play will be about the recruitment of Hispanics into the military force and the second play written by Acto Latino, will be about immigration experiences of group members, family members and friends.

These immigration stories will not only include Hispanic narrative, but also incorporate Jamaican immigrant stories.

In addition to their March performances, they are also working closely with their sister club, Los Amigos for a collaborative project coming up on Feb. 9th called Dia Latino.

Dia Latino will focus on bringing cultural awareness to Hispanic roots due to the fact that many people are misinformed about Latino heritage.

This performing arts group combines their love of culture with their love of theater by incorporating Latino history into their plays and also including English subtitles to accommodate all audiences.

"It helpful to those who are non-native as well, it helps them practice their Spanish, it helps them practice their confidence speaking a new language, we create a comfortable environment for people who do not speak English or Spanish," said President of Acto Latino Leticia Hernandez.

The Acto Latino Theater Group was created with the aspiration to cultivate interest in Hispanic/Latino language, culture and literature through the performance of Spanish-language plays.

These plays bring awareness to important issues that the Latino community faces, and inspires their audiences to become more involved with the current affairs that affect them directly.

Previous performances by Acto Latino addressed important issues such as stereotypical views, current day events that affect the community, social justice and immigration.

"It's a great experience and a great way to get involved with the community and the school, we have become such a tight nit little community that I consider this group my family," said Secretary of Acto Latino Valerie Salazar.

The group was founded in 2013 and has received a

great response from the community. They were even invited to go Colombia last year for the theater festival.

While the group continues to receive invitations to perform all over the United States in places like Washington, San Francisco and Minnesota, due to lack of funding they are unable to go.

In order to cover travel expenses and help raise money for supplies, the group hosts fundraising events in order to generate money. They are normally held in front of the San Manuel Student Union, selling coffee, donuts, candy, churros and they even make their own Doritos.

Despite not having the money to travel far, Acto Latino is active in the San Bernardino community performing at elementary schools, junior high schools, high schools and at various universities such as, Long Beach, San Diego and Cal Poly.

"I was hesitant to join at first but throughout the quarters I started to enjoy it more and more and now I am a part of the board of directors," said Vice President Melissa Osorio.

For more information about Acto Latino's plays, purchasing tickets or joining the club visit their website, or go to the main office in University Hall room 314.

PDC 2nd Annual Speech Tournament

**By Martin Sanchez
Ashley Torres
Carol Barry
Danielle Gerrell**
Contributing Writers

The CSUSB Palm Desert Campus (PDC) will hold its second annual speech tournament with the motto "Defeat your public speaking anxiety," on Friday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The speech tournament is hosted by PDC's Communication Club. It is open to those who have completed or are currently enrolled in a Public Speaking or Advocacy and Argument course.

"Come out and give a rousing informative speech on any topic you wish to

discuss," said Danielle Gerrell, Communication Club Vice President.

The speech must be between four to six minutes long, and include a minimum of four references.

Make sure you are well prepared as you will have to give your speech a number of times, until only three brave, eloquent speech contestants remain. Those of you lucky enough to make it to the top three will be awarded with trophies and prizes!

The Speech Tournament is a fun and interactive way of meeting new people with the added suspense of making it to the next round. Win or lose, you leave with something recognizing your participation.

Each judge is a mentor, an alumni member, or a professor at CSUSB.

"We encourage everyone to participate because you never know how far your speech will go," said Professor Basemeh Rihan.

Breakfast and lunch will be provided for those who decide to attend. Sign in begins at 8:45 a.m. at the Indian Wells Building, room IW 120, guest speakers will speak from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., and speeches will begin at 9:45 a.m.

"Three out of four people have public speaking anxiety. With that in mind, we want you to remember that just by going up there to give a speech, you are already a winner in our books," said Danielle Gerrell. For more information and to pre-register, please email Professor Rihan at brihan@csusb.edu by March 1, 2017.



Photos courtesy of Martin Sanchez



Beauty of color

By **Monica Rosales**
Contributing Writer

CSUSB's Cross Cultural Center (CCC) hosted an event dealing with the sensitive subject of skin bleaching on Jan. 31.

Skin bleaching is defined as "the use of chemical substances to try to lighten skin tone or complexion by reducing the amount of melanin in the skin."

Although seeming to be a strange topic to bring up, we live in a world of racism and discrimination that has caused skin bleaching to be popular within cultures.

According to the World Health Organization, 70 percent of the woman in Nigeria use skin lightening products. Other countries, such as India, also have skin whitening industries that are worth up to \$450 Million.

"It's something that is very common for cultures to do. I want to understand more of why people believe that they have to do it, other than obvious," said student Genevieve Gonzalez.

A group of students gathered at event and discussed what has led our cultures to do something to their skin that can be so harmful and dangerous to their health.

"It's everywhere. Look at TV novellas and notice the dark skin and the fair skin. It's not specific to a particular race, it's pretty universal between people of color," said Tamara Holder, Osher Adult Re-Entry Center Coordinator.

Holder was one of the many partici-

pants at the event that shared her strong views. Throughout the event, many spoke about similar views and personal experiences, as well as societal views have that affected them.

Besides the enlightening discussions, Naveena Bellam, Program Coordinator, showed very moving videos depicting how no culture is free of discrimination in a presentation.

These videos, exposed how discrimination is an issue that is prevalent in different cultures and can affect everyone, eat an early age.

"I always knew it was still there, but hearing other people's experiences was really heartbreaking. I think more people need to attend events like this to be able to put themselves in other people's shoes and to think twice before they discriminate," said attendee Ariel Ornelas.

People of different cultures are sometimes judged by the color of their skin, which leaving some to feel as if they need to change in order to better themselves for the world.

Skin bleaching has become more than a \$10 billion-dollar industry due to the pressure of being accepted by society.

"Most people do not know how it is in different cultures and do not know that most people are forced to do it," said Bellam.

Bellam was very open about how her family views and how her country follows some strict practices in order to have more fair and "beautiful" skin.



Monica Rosales | Chronicle Photo

Many students left learning more about skin bleaching than they had expected. Even if you did not attend the event yourself, just know that you are beautiful just the way you are minus the bleach. Bleach does not equate beauty.

Understanding traditions

By **Kiara Perez**
Staff Writer

The Hijab Challenge, hosted by Muslim Students' Association (MSA), challenged women to wear the hijab for four days or half a day in an effort to educate women about Muslim culture and identity.

"Feb. 1st is recognized as World Hijab Day, people of different faiths, including Christian, Jews, Muslims participate in this," explained MSA President Muhammad Khan.

This is the main reason why MSA organized the Hijab Challenge starting on Jan. 30 through Feb. 2. MSA set up a booth in front of the San Manuel Student Union (SMSU) featuring a table full of colorful hijabs.

Women had a chance to select a Hijab of their choosing, to learn about the experience of Muslim women and

understand the meaning of wearing a hijab. The process of wearing a hijab, and the many different materials that can be used were also taught to participants.

Although the hijab may be worn with religious or cultural intent, it is an individual choice on how a person decides to cover themselves depends on their culture. Rama Al-Shreth, the Public Relations Officer for MSA, made a choice to wear the hijab around her eighth grade year.

"My parents didn't force me, no one can force me to wear it," said Al-Shreth.

Al-Shreth loves wearing her hijab because she feels it represents her beliefs explicitly.

"It means much more than just a piece of cloth on top of my head. It is a constant reminder for me that God is with me wherever I go—that helps me to keep my morality in check," expressed Al-Shreth.

The hijab is may be worn as a form of modesty for women; it is seen as a way of worship and focusing on their mind soul.

"Modesty I guess would be proper manners, respect for self, as well as respect for others," said MSA Vice President Omar Elhanafy.

After all, the main reason a hijab is worn is because "beauty is considered sacred," stated Khan.

In Muslim culture, the objectification of men and women, is not allowed. For example, a married women displaying cleavage or wearing tights in public is not considered modest. However, they may dress in whatever manner couple when in the presence of their spouse.

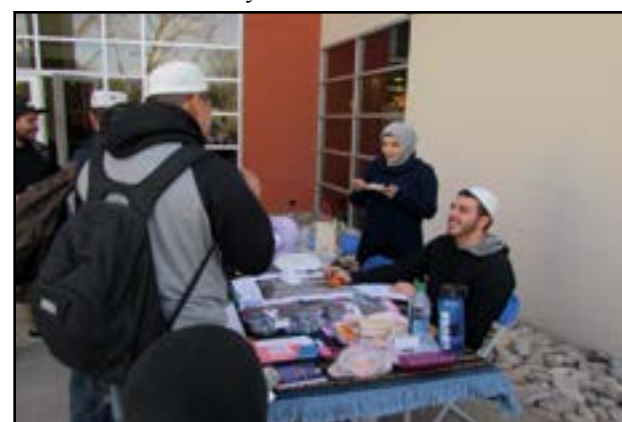
The hijab may also be passed down from generation to generation, and traditions will continue to be shared. Even looking at the image of the Virgin Mary, it appears she is covering her head with what looks like a hijab, veil, or head scarf.

"If you trace it back, the Muslim belief consists of believing in every prophet, so naturally we do believe in Adam to Abraham, Moses, Jesus, and lastly the main prophet Mo-

hammad," said Khan.

"So, everything that has been passed down through all these prophets we believe in. Which include some of the commandments like covering your head. There are little differences here and there depending on interpretation or maybe a new scripture," continued Khan.

MSA is satisfied with the amount of students from different backgrounds and cultures that came together to participate in the challenge to understand women and men in the Muslim community.



Kiara Perez | Chronicle Photos

Public Relations Officer of Muslim Students' Association (MSA) Rama Al-Shreth.

NAISA to open First Nation Center

By **Crystal Avila**
Contributing Writer

The Native American and Indigenous Student Association (NAISA) has been approved for a First Nations Identity center to be located in the San Manuel Student Union at Cal State San Bernardino by the end of the spring quarter in 2017.

NAISA has been striving to create a student community where Native American and indigenous heritage can be shared and practiced. With approval for a dedicated space, they will have the opportunity to expand their community and teach curious student about their culture and history.

Charli Eaton, member of the Shawnee tribe and graduate student, described the importance of maintaining and practicing culture.

"Cultural pride is important. Also raising awareness that Native Americans are still here. It's about survival, it's about understanding where we come from and who we are which is why I feel so strongly about ethnic studies," said Eaton, adviser to NAISA, 68.

"Everybody has a right to know where they come from," continued Eaton.

Currently, NAISA has a total of ten

members, half of which are graduate students and seniors.

The organization is in need of eager new students to aid in growth and momentum of the organization.

Janet Quintero-Leno, student and member of NAISA joined the organization for knowledge and is taking advantage of the resources available to help identify her

and Riverside.

CSUSB was built on names based in Native American culture such as the San Manuel Student Union, named after a select members of Serrano Indians.

Mario Catellano, student, officer of NAISA, and enrolled member of Los Coyotes Band of Cahuilla Cupeno elaborates on the importance of a name and its signifi-

all coincidence," said Catellano, 35.

CSUSB has had close ties to the Serrano tribes hosting annual San Manuel Pow Wow for 21 years every October, the event is free and open to the public. The event is a three-day celebration for Native Americans to reconnect with their roots and share their experience with the public.

Considering CSUSB's diverse background of students, it is crucial to listen to what these groups have to say. Community is necessary in the light of this political storm.

"We need native representation. We have native members here that have no place to go, they have nobody here to help them with resources, the education, and even the culture to help them stay connected," said Catellano.

Shirley Begay, graduate student and enrolled native member of Hualapai welcomes student to NAISA.

"Membership is open to all Native American and indigenous students, but is not limited to Native American and indigenous students we are open to anyone who has an interest, a belief, who wants to support Native American issues, who is interested in the culture and traditions," said Begay, President of NAISA.

"Cultural pride is important. Also raising awareness that Native Americans are still here. It's about survival, it's about resilience, it's about understanding where we come from and who we are which is why I feel so strongly about ethnic studies."

Graduate student Charli Eaton

indigenous ancestry.

"It means a lot to me because there is a lot history of indigenous people. It's important to figure out your roots and to preserve that heritage if you have it, and if you want learn more about it. A lot of people overlook their indigenous heritage," said Quintero-Leno, 25.

San Bernardino is at the center of major neighboring tribes located in Los Angeles

cance.

"In California a lot of the names like Rancho Cucamonga is a Tongva word, Cucamonga and Cahuenga are some of these words that have native meanings. Even in family, you can trace your name, your family name to a certain village in Mexico or a certain village out here. You have that ancestry and connection already to know where your people are from because it's not

Open relationships

By **Stanisha Parker**
Staff Writer

How would you respond if your significant other wanted to be in an open relationship—would you continue or walk away? In order to answer this question, one has to know what an open relationship is.

Open relationships are defined as "a committed relationship between two individuals who want to share a life together, but agree to a non-monogamous lifestyle," according to Open Relationships, website featuring detailed information about polyamory.

The concept is that both partners are allowed to date and have romantic or physical involvements with other people if desired. An interviewee, who will remain under the pseudonym "Joe Jack" for anonymity, explained his relationship.

"My partner and I came to the agreement about opening our relationship when he expressed a desire to sleep with other friends, but didn't want to break up," said Jack.

Another interviewee, who would like to remain anonymous, provided insight on polygamous relationships.

For confidentiality, the interviewee is referenced by the pseudonym, "John Doe."

"To me, an open relationship is like any relationship [...] defined by those involved," said Doe.

"We [my partner and I] are only physically open; we can only have protected/safe sex with others; going on dates, being overly intimate, or getting emotionally involved is considered cheating [...]," continued Doe.

According to legal reference service survey completed by Avvo, an online legal information database, nearly half of the population would consider an open relationship.

The study, consisting of 2011 Americans aged 18 and older, were surveyed across the survey. The interviews featured responses from 903 men and 1,108 women.

Reports were based on Americans' view of relationships, marriage, divorce and fidelity in May of 2015.

To elaborate, 14 percent said that they would not leave and 31 percent said they may or may not leave— totaling to 45 percent, and the remaining 55 percent would not.

Older studies could not be found during my research in regards to an increase in consideration to open relationships or not, but the numbers are not too far from each other.

One can argue that they view open relationships as a violation of partnership, but as experts say, the key difference is consent and awareness.

"[...] Open relationship is where two individuals are both interested and have agreed upon certain boundaries that take place in accordance of others entering the relationship," said Jack.

Being in a monogamous relationship does not prevent an outside party from violating a partnership.

"My partner and I came to be in an open relationship because I feel that monogamy doesn't exactly work for me—that's not saying that my partner isn't enough for me. I just don't see any valid reason why I need to limit myself to sex with one individual [...]," said Doe.

Avvo's study found that American's are five times more likely to cheat than to be in an open relationship.



Photo courtesy of Paramahansa Chidananda



Loydie Burmah | Chronicle Photo

#Topically trending

Beyond solely gleaning over what friends ate for lunch, social media has become a method of obtaining information on local and national events

By **Brittanie Gutierrez**
Staff Writer

The use of social media during protests and marches across the U.S. after President Donald Trump was sworn into office is on the rise.

Immigration rights, women's rights, education, LGBTQ rights and so on, hold hashtags trending all over social media accounts that are spreading awareness.

People are gathering to display their opinions with others over political issues.

"I think social media definitely has big impact with protests around the world today. People are always posting photos, tweets, and even make hashtags and such about their movements," said student Shanna Shernaman.

According to the Pew Research Center 2016 report, seven in ten people use social media to connect to the world; last month, there were 317 million active twitter users compared to the 310 million users in 2016.

On the Women's March Los Angeles Facebook page, 186,000 people were invited to march; 72 thousand were interested in going; and only 98 thousand checked in. It is easy for one to just log on and see a protest that is unfolding in a nearby city or across the country, and if they're close enough, they may join that same day.

Many of the protests occurring have Facebook pages, or some organizations have websites linking their social media accounts at the bottom of their pages.

For example, the ACLU provides not only current news regarding immigra-

tion rights but they also provide hashtags people can use on their social media accounts. In a generation where people are constantly posting and scrolling through different accounts, social media seems like the perfect place to spread the news about upcoming or currently occurring protests.

"I think any millennial finds everything out through Facebook or Twitter," said student Marissa del Rey.

Rebeca Loera attended the Women's March in Los Angeles after finding out about it on Twitter.

"I typically use Twitter as a never ending newsfeed and I follow essentially every major news outlet and with the political and social climate that we're in, it's been the main way that I've remained informed about what's going on," said Loera.

"As far as the protests, I think it's only made them stronger because word spreads like wildfire and people are really eager to get involved and fight for their rights," continued Loera.

Within a very paced fast society, and politics happening while we continue

to live our normal lives, social media is proving to be the best way to get informed about everything happening in the matter of minutes. One can search hashtag across any platform, and within seconds they can see what is going on during these protests.

An example of this is the UC Berkeley protests that broke when controversial commentator Milo Yiannopoulos was scheduled to speak at the campus.

Snapchat had a story going on

"I typically use Twitter as a never ending newsfeed and I follow essentially every major news outlet and with the political and social climate that we're in, it's been the main way that I've remained informed about what's going on,"

Rebeca Loera

Feb. 1.

Hundreds of people, even some who do not attend the school, displayed their dislike of the Yiannopoulos, using the

hashtag 'UC Berkeley' and 'free speech,' sharing posts about what was unfolding right before them.

The accessibility to social media during protests unites not only people in the U.S., but around the world. During the Women's March, for example, people from the U.K., Mexico, Australia, and even Antarctica, were sharing pictures and taking part in the movement in sister marches.

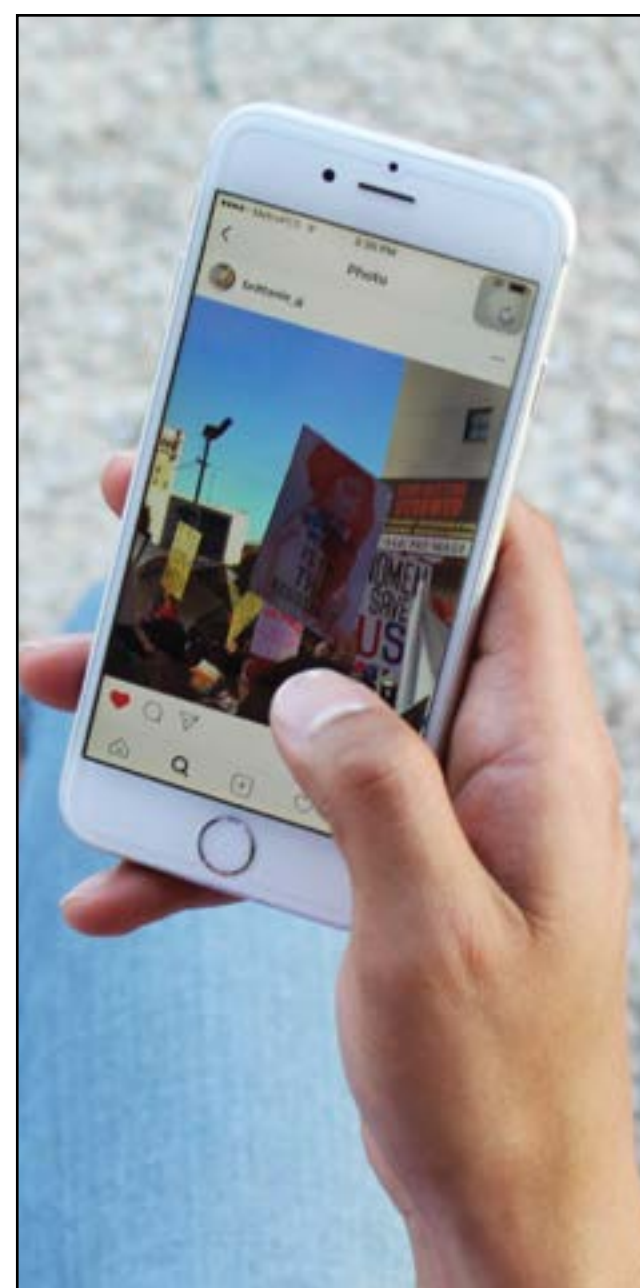
"It can reach billions of people in a matter of seconds and with every post you can attach links that can lead people to main websites or clips that can better explain what the movement is about and by informing one person that person can share it the movement in both social media or in casual conversations that can intrigue someone else to look into it," said student Alondra Martinez.

The fact that one can click on a hashtag and find out about what is going on is truly incredible.

"I love the fact that we can use social media and the technology we have today to bring mass audiences together with just a few clicks!" continued Alonzo.

Pictures can be shared after the protests and seen across every single platform, again in the matter of seconds.

"I had no idea there was going to be a Women's March in LA until I saw it on Facebook and Twitter. My coworkers said they found out about it from Facebook too," said student Corinne Alonzo.



Brittanie Gutierrez | Chronicle Photos

Motley 2 takes fans into wild side

By **Veronica Vicente**
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The San Manuel Indian Bingo Casino (San Manuel Casino) had gamblers and audience members on their feet as tribute band Motley 2 took the stage on Jan. 30.

Motley 2 is the internationally-touring tribute to Motley Crue, that captures the entire look, charisma and sound that Motley Crue fans know and love.

Motley 2 went on stage at 7 p.m. and commenced the second part of their performance at 9 p.m.

The band performed in the second floor of the casino inside of the rock and roll themed restaurant called Rock and Brews.

Among walking into the restaurant, there were several people ordering appetizers and drinks anticipating the arrival of Motley 2.

Half an hour before the show, one of the guitarist was on stage tuning his guitar, while audience members sat around and made conversation amongst each other.

"I have seen this show once, and the enthusiasm from the lead singer makes the experience worthwhile. Even if you are not familiar with the lyrics you have a good time," said San Manuel guest Margarita Lopez.

At 7 p.m., all the lights dimmed and the four band members ran enthusiastically on stage wearing tight leather pants, fishnets and traditional rocker boots.

The guitarist and drummer introduced the beat of the first song performed called "Starry Eyes," followed by the lead singer jumping around on the stage.

The first song performed had an upbeat tone that made all the audience members stand up on their feet.

The lead singer walked around the whole restaurant making his way to some of the audience members and taking pictures with all of them.

After a guitar solo, the song "Primal Scream" was performed, and audience members cheered as they sang along to the popular lyrics.

"The tribute band performs full of energy that I feel like I am at the original Motley Crue concert, I close my eyes and vibe to the music," said Motley Crue fan David Lee.

The lead singer, Tony Noyes, had some dialogue with the audience as he described the way women are a great influence in the world.

This transitioned into one of the last songs played, "Girls, Girls Girls."

The lighting changed to a florescent blue and red dimness, creating a playful mood.

"I like to keep a high-energy presence that will keep anybody invested in what I am singing, whether it is a slow song or upbeat," said Noyes.

After two hours of performing and interacting with the audience, Motley 2 ended their show with the fan favorite song called "Home Sweet Home."

The reflection of lights from several iPhones were being waved side to side, as audience members and crew workers shared a moment singing together.

"Each time I see this band perform, it feels like the first time. I am mesmerized at the way they make people feel like they're at an expensive concert," said Rock and Brews worker Andrew Gonzales.

The show ended on a high note as the band thanked everyone for coming and supporting them.

Motley 2 is a Los Angeles based tribute band that consists of four band members.

Tony Noyes is the lead singer, Darryl Strucke on guitar, Nick Wells on lead guitar and Seann Scott as the drummer.

They have performed extensively across the nation, and have performed at casinos, bars, clubs, festivals and corporate events.

They are available for family gatherings or can bring the heat for a more adult oriented show that leaves the guests wanting more.

Motley 2 will be back at the 21 and over San Manuel Casino on Feb. 7 where audience members can rock out likes its 1985.



Nick Wells (left) & Tony Noyes (right) jamming out on stage to "Home Sweet Home."



Veronica Vicente | Chronicle Photos

Noyes passionately singing to the audience during the popular "Primal Scream."

Racking up a 9-ball victory

By **Robert Klimper**
Staff Writer

Pool players gathered in the Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU) to compete for a chance to claim victory and a \$25 gift card on Feb. 1.

Every other Wednesday, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. this quarter, student gamers compete in the 9-ball tournament held in Gamers Lounge.

The tournament sets up its participants in a simple tournament style, where the winner of a best two out of three match moves up.

Eventually two are left, and battle to see who is the champion for the week.

Each quarter, the type of tournament is swapped. However, for this quarter it will be a 9-ball tournament every other Wednesday, with the last quarter being an 8-ball tournament.

The tournament itself follows simple 9-ball rules, sink each ball in numerical order and sink the number nine ball last to win.

"This is a method of giving back to the students who come and use our facilities, we set up tournaments like this," said Adonis Galarza, a volunteer from the student center who helped officiate the tournament.

The winner of the tournament for this week was awarded a \$25 Amazon gift card, and for any person who is interested, they must be a CSUSB student in order to receive the prize for each tournament.

"I've come to participate and have fun, I like to test my skills and see how I do against other people," said student Alan Ortega, who participated in the previous tournament two weeks ago.

The atmosphere at the tournament is a relaxing and calm, no stress.

Players simply their skills against each other, which

is a comfortable atmosphere for any player with any level of experience.

Anyone worried about having to bring a pool cue for the tournament has nothing to worry, as the SMSU offers pool cues to player of the tournament.

"I just like playing pool, [I've] got Wednesdays open so [I] come here and sign up for the tournament," said student Jesse Pangelinan.

Pangelinan has participated in the different billiard tournaments at the Gamers Lounge since he started coming to CSUSB when he had the free time.

He also stated that he has played pool, but really honed his skills when he came to CSUSB and started spending time at the Gamers Lounge. He was the winner of the previous tournament two weeks ago.

"In my country I played a lot of pool and was really happy when I came here and saw that it was also popular," said Hoang Nguyen.

Nguyen is an international student from Vietnam with previous experience in the 8-ball tournament held last quarter.

Nguyen learned how to play pool from his father at

the age of seven.

He had won three different times in the previous 8-ball tournament last quarter and was the victor of the tournament this week.

To any players interested in testing their skills against other pool players, come to the Game Lounge two weeks from now to participate in a chance to win the prize or hone their skills for another chance down the line.



Robert Klimper | Chronicle Photos

Soulquarius: what you need to know

By Sierra Marrero
Asst. Community Editor

cited for the concert.

"I basically grew up around R&B. My family always played it so I'm pretty excited," said Jerry.

The artists that Jerry said that he wants to see the most are Ashanti and Ja Rule, R. Kelly and Pretty Ricky.

"Their music brings back a lot of memories and always puts me in a better mood. Their music is real R&B considered to most R&B artists these days," said Jerry.

Jerry also mentioned that Pretty Ricky, a four-member group, will be releasing a new album.

Pretty Ricky originated from Miami, Florida and consists of four members that go by the names of: "Slick'em," "Spectacular," "Pleasure P" and "Baby Blue."

The group has released from 2003-2009, and have since reunited to do a final album release. Some fans, like Jerry, are anticipating the release of their final album and are hoping they perform them at Soulquarius.

One student, Deshaun Wilson, had anticipated Soulquarius to sell out quickly, so he bought his tickets three months in advance in order to ensure his attendance.

"I bought my tickets for only \$70 dollars, but the prices have went up now," said Wilson.

"I think that the concert holds a great combination of artists who people haven't seen in a while, so I'm expecting it to be lit," said Wilson.

Wilson thinks that it hard to determine who hes most thrilled about seeing.

"I think I'm most excited to see my baby Jhene Aiko. Like super excited," said Wilson.

He stated again that overall the concert comes down to one word, "lit."

For those wanting to attend Soulquarius visit <http://soulquarius.com/> to buy their tickets.

According to soulquarius.com however, the General Admission and VIP Lounge are already sold out.

Other sites may be able to offer general admission such as stubhub.com, which is selling general admission for the lowest price of \$215.

For those wanting a more exclusive experience the next option is the VIP Cabana, selling for \$500.00.

For a complete list of artists performing visit the Soulquarius website.



Dreaming about beer

By Monica Rosales
Contributing Writer

Family owned business are making a move and expanding into the microbrewery scene within the Inland Empire, allowing a new trend to become the American Dream.

The dream has always been about making one's own life richer and fuller, allowing opportunity and growth for pursuing lifelong goals.

Family owned businesses are a must have aspect of the dream, and throughout the years, the popular business scene has changed.

According to the Brewers Association, millennials (ages 21-35) are about 25 percent of the population, and their influential contributions to current trends are causing shifts in businesses.

Millennials have given craft beer momentum on being the go-to investment, making it the perfect new business.

"They have a better environment rather than the chained breweries. Family owned breweries are a reflection of who the family is and I feel like they put their heart and soul into their brewery to

deliver great tasting beer as well as a great environment other craft beer enthusiasts enjoy," said local craft beer enthusiast Nickolas Castro.

According to *Inc.* magazine, ninety percent of American businesses are family owned.

Family owned business are the oldest form of business organization. Their high success rates are due to the overwhelming focus on long term success and commitment to quality care.

With millennials following a trend that is already popular with other generations, it is a perfect business opportunity for microbreweries to expand.

Owners Josh and Crysten Hamilton opened the doors to their dream when Hamilton Family Brewery was unveiled to the public in 2014, making it the first microbrewery in Rancho Cucamonga.

Now in their third year, the business is growing, and Hamilton Family Brewery continues to strive to do their best for customers by following their motto: "love people, love beer."

"If we are not helping our employees, our customers, or our beer in this adven-

ture, it's not worth it," said Hamilton.

The Hamiltons have taken pride since day one in keeping the community together.

It has become a local popular spot for those seeking a night of relaxation, or those wanting to connect with others.

Another local brewery, Kings Brewing Co. is one of the latest family owned business to open their doors this past year. Kings have managed to gain instant social media following and customer loyalty due to their mission to make everyone feel a part of their family.

"It becomes really personal; we do many things for our customers and we want people to know we are here for them," said Kings owner, Jeremiah Cooper.

According to the Small Business Administration, 66 percent success rates of small business succeed within a two-year interval. Hamilton's and Kings among other local breweries, within the Inland

Empire, took the risk and are beating the odds.

Microbreweries have come a long way, and many thank their success to local communities according to Neil Reid, Ralph McLaughlin and Michael Moore, authors of "From Yellow Fizz to Big Biz."

"Craft breweries consciously foster the concept of neocalism and have, 'purposefully catered to these cravings for connection through targeted marketing strategies that emphasize local identity and distinctiveness,'" stated Reid.

Continued online @ Coyotechronicle.net



Monica Rosales | Chronicle Photo
Microbreweries are becoming popular in the Inland Empire.



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Athletes offseason conditioning

By Kieron Coleman
Staff Writer

When it comes to athletes at CSUSB, the off-season is a time where teams come together to work on strength and agility.

It allows their muscles to be in the best possible condition for when the season comes around.

Most college sports seasons are intense because of the large amount of games played over such a short period of time.

Athletes schedule their workouts around classes. Before the quarter starts, coaches send out times that athletes

should avoid when scheduling.

Athletes work in a separate gym at the school, where it gives them the opportunity to work out with two highly knowledgeable coaches.

"The gym for only athletes is great because we get to work with coaches who know exactly what will improve our game," stated Trevan Estrellado of men's soccer.

Different teams have their own rules from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). For example, the men's and women's soccer teams are only allowed to kick a ball for two hours per week.

So while both teams can only engage two hours per week, which tends to be split up on two separate days, they work the other three days in the tent on their strength and conditioning.

The pinnacle of the strength and conditioning tent time is just before the season starts.

Athletes are making sure they are physically up to the task when the season comes along.

A normal workout for athletes consists of working in the tent on some mobility, and weightlifting to improve their muscle density.

"The tent improves my game in a prominent way," said Cassandra Bermudez of women's soccer.

"They really help us to focus on strength and speed, the little things that enhance our performance a long way," added Bermudez.

When the session is finished the athletes do different sorts of fitness workouts to make sure that will improve all parts of their fitness such as aerobic and anaerobic exercise.

"In off-season, my diet does change as I try to eat more healthy," said Estrellado.

"I change all my grain foods to wheat," added Estrellado.

Diet is important for athletes in off-season. It's a time where they try to work on increasing muscle and getting fit for next season again.

Off-season is there for more than just athletes time to get healthy and fit though, as it's a time where they mainly focus on school to get the best grades possibly to stay academically eligible.

"The best thing about off season is the amount of downtime we get from playing sports as we are able to focus



CSUSB athletes use the tent in order to improve their skills.

more on our classes to get the best grades we can," said Bermudez.

Athletes have a responsibility to keep their GPA above a 2.0 according to the NCAA. For CSUSB student-athletes they are required to maintain a GPA above 3.0. If athletes do not meet this standard, then they are required to complete six hours per week in study hall.

Games are not the only thing student-athletes focus on. During the off-season, their priorities to maintain their physique are enhanced.



Kieron Coleman | Chronicle Photos

CSUSB athletes work out all types of muscles in order to improve muscle density.

Football teams relocate

By Tyler Vanderelst
Staff Editor

Without their own collegiate football team, CSUSB fans are turning to the NFL to fulfill their football needs.

However, with three teams relocating in such a short amount of time, it becomes difficult to root for their favorite team or,

may even cause them to choose a new one.

There are currently four teams in California, and three of those teams have relocated or are planning to relocate in the near future.

The Los Angeles Rams came to Los Angeles (LA) this year after spending 20 years in St. Louis, from 1995-2015.

Before they were in St. Louis they were the LA Rams from 1946-1994, so they still had a pretty big fan base when they moved back.

Majd Kakish has been a longtime Rams fan because they are his dad's favorite team from back when he would go to games and watch them play in LA.

"It is awesome now that I get to go to a game with my dad and we can watch our favorite team play," said Kakish.

The Los Angeles Chargers are new to LA after moving at the end of their season this year from San Diego where they had played and represented the city since 1960. This did not leave charger fans happy, as they were seen burning jerseys and destroying everything else they had that was about the Chargers.

Trent Terry who grew up in San Diego was not happy when he found out that the Chargers had moved from San Diego to Los Angeles.

"I was shocked. I thought there was no way the Chargers would leave San Diego to join a city that already had a football team," said Terry.

Then there are the Oakland Raiders, who in 1982 moved to LA until 1995, when they moved back to Oakland. Now they are currently in the process of relocating to Las Vegas.

It has gotten more difficult now that

one of their big investors has pulled his money out, but they are still on track to relocate.

Raiders fan Caitlin Smith is very sad that her favorite team might be leaving California. She grew up in the Bay area, so she has always enjoyed watching her favorite team play because it reminded her of home.

"As soon as I heard the news the Raiders were going to Las Vegas, I immediately went and got a 49ers hat because they are now my favorite team," said Smith.

This has left a lot of fans in a state of sadness because they feel betrayed by their favorite team. On the other hand, other fans feel great that their favorite team has moved closer to them because they can watch them play closer to home. The 49ers are the last team in California to stay true to their fans and not leave them, aside from the move from Candlestick Park to Levi's Stadium.

Teams have been moving for many of years now. Some other recent changes include in the NBA in when the Seattle Supersonics moved to Oklahoma City in 2008, becoming the Thunder. In the MLB the Montreal Expos moved to the nation's capital and became the Washington Nationals in 2005.

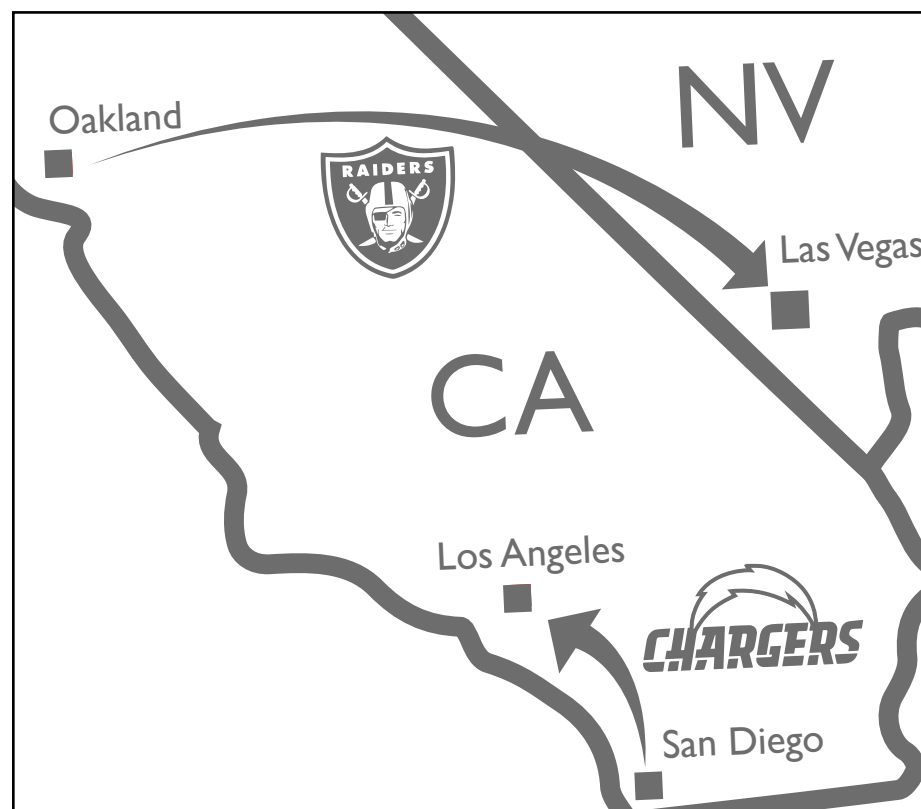


Illustration courtesy of Julio Bernardo

Chargers move from San Diego to Los Angeles, the Raiders from Oakland all the way to Las Vegas.

Ways to avoid a cold

By Breeze Rivers
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when colds and the flu spread like wildfire. Between school and work, most college students don't have time to be sick, so preventing illness is a big priority.

"I was sick right before classes started for the quarter so I had to miss the first day of class and should have been out from it the whole week but I couldn't," said Rachael Figg, a business major and women's soccer player.

"Because I wasn't willing to miss, I had to go to class tired and still very sick, so it was definitely hard to focus on anything else," continued Figg.

The symptoms of the cold and flu include a dry, hacking cough, moderate-to-high fever (although not everyone with the flu will run a fever), sore throat, shaking chills, severe muscle or body aches and headache.

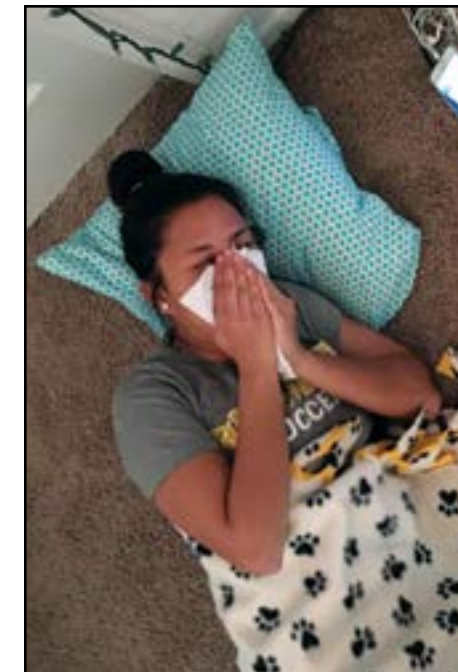
"I had a fever and felt like my head was going to explode," said Figg.

As a student-athlete on the women's soccer team, Figg's sickness affected not only her academics but her duties as an athlete as well.

"I had to be excused from soccer practice because I couldn't breathe all too well," explained Figg.

"My breathing patterns were off and it was very easy for me to lose my breath," added Figg.

Like Figg, many college students have



Breeze Rivers | Chronicle Photo

Sometimes the best remedy for a cold are fluids & a nap.

faced an illness that has caused their academic performance to suffer.

"It will reduce productivity. If someone is sick, they can't get their classes done, their exam, they can't study, they can't go to work, etc.," said Juan Barajas, a pharmacist at the CVS Pharmacy located near campus.

During flu season, college students are desperate to protect themselves against any type of sickness so they can remain healthy and stay on track with their studies.

"I'm not too sure what caused the

sickness because I don't get sick often at all," said Figg.

"If I could pinpoint anything, though, I would say not getting the proper amount of sleep and sharing drinks with friends who may have been sick, and on top of that not drinking enough water," added Figg.

It is important to understand the different ways to take care of yourself.

To avoid the flu, "Two things—get the flu shot, one, and second, practice good hygiene, washing hands, covering mouth when coughing, that kind of thing, those are the biggest things you can do," said Barajas.

"There is one medication for the flu, it's called Tamiflu, which will help reduce the duration of the flu if taken early," added Barajas.

Tamiflu is available in liquid and capsule form. It is best to take it when you have had flu symptoms for at least two days.

To quickly recover from the flu, "taking care of your body, resting, treating the symptoms with over the counter medication, good diet, those are the best things you can do," said Barajas.

As students look to defend themselves against illness, they should know that cold and flu care is available in the Student Health Center on campus.

The health center offers flu shots for students.

The main goal of the health center is to provide good health for college students who are on the road to professional success.

Meet the Coyote Man

By Megan Vina
Staff Writer

Win or lose, CSUSB Athletics has the support of superfan and student Stephan Johnson.

Johnson is not just any fan, he is CSUSB's very own Coyote Man.

If you have ever attended a Coyote home game, you most likely have seen an energetic fan dressed in a blue sweatshirt repping Coyote gear.

You can find him at every game. It does not matter what sport or time of day, Coyote Man will be there supporting his squad.

When asked what motivates him to be such a super fan, he replied, "I respect and love each one of the teams."

What sets him apart from the 'regular fan' is his devotion to Coyote Athletics. He is full of positive energy and excitement and not afraid to show his passion for the student-athletes.

His energy does not go unnoticed. "He has so much energy and is constantly getting the crowd involved in every play of the game," stated Coyote Athletics fan Joshua Bayliss.

The student-athletes here at CSUSB describe him as the sixth-man of their teams.

"Steph's support definitely means a lot to me because even if I'm having a rough day, he doesn't ever doubt me!" stated women's soccer player Rachel Figg.

He volunteers with the basketball, softball, volleyball and baseball teams at their practices. He helps shag balls, keep

time and motivate the teams.

He is even known to give motivational speeches in post-practice huddles.

"He's definitely someone that keeps the spirits and attitudes up no matter what the circumstance or outcome," stated women's basketball player Lee Lee Owens.

"Win or lose he's our biggest fan," added Owens.

He has been to almost every home game for all sports since 2014. The only reason he says he would ever miss a game would be because he was sick or had a family emergency.

When asked what his favorite team to support was, he replied: "I don't have a favorite, I love them all."

He is best known for his dance moves and claims he has been a dancer since he was just 13 years old.

Anything from a player making a shot to the other team turning the ball over, the Coyote Man uses that as motivation for his dance moves.

He will run up and down the court/field in support of the teams.

With student-athletes coming from all over California, some don't have the support of their families at the games.

"He's so supportive, just as if he was my own family," stated women's basketball player Sabrea Coleman.

"I appreciate his energy and support so much, and he doesn't even know it," added Coleman.

He interacts with the fans and is a huge hit with the kids in the crowd, and always creates a fun environment. He has multiple handshakes and dances with the kids.

He recently celebrated his 30th birthday on Feb. 1, so if you see him around campus or at the next home game be sure to congratulate him.

Whether you're a fan of CSUSB Athletics, or just go to the games for the social aspect, keep an eye out for the Coyote Man. His positive attitude and extreme school spirit is contagious.



Megan Vina | Chronicle Photo

Stephan "Coyote Man" Johnson, Coyote athletes best fan.

Free stuff!

By Lauren Jennings
Sports Editor

The Athletics Department (AD) has revealed multiple giveaways and theme nights to fill Coussoulis Arena for the Coyotes men's and women's basketball teams final push for the playoffs.

The AD worked with ASI in order to "Pack the House" against the San Francisco State Gators and it was a huge success. The stands were packed for both the women's and men's game on Jan. 18.

Food, music and giveaways galore were offered to students in order to entice them to enjoy a ball game or two.

The AD also offered students a chance to win \$2000, in addition to free cheeseburgers and Coyote basketball shirts.

During a contest called Shoot for Loot, one fan picked from a raffle just before halftime, and was asked to shoot a basketball from half-court. If they made it, they would win the big cash prize.

Neither of the fans that shot at either halftime took away the grand prize. They did get consolation prizes, though.

For those who did not attend the first Shoot for Loot event, there will be two more opportunities to enter the contest.

The success of Pack the House was quickly followed by Military Appreciation Night on Jan. 21.

The AD and the Veterans Success Center worked together to show CSUSB's appreciation for current and former members of the military.

Fans of all ages came to show their support for the military during the game.

On the court, the Jazz Ensemble sang the national anthem before both games with a color guard in tow. The second time the anthem was sung, a giant flag was brought onto the court by the ROTC. A group of Army recruits were sworn in during the first halftime, and the military junior ROTC drill team performed a few dance numbers for the second halftime.

Coming up on Feb. 17 will be "Palm Desert/Faculty Appreciation Night." In addition to a Coyotes hat giveaway (first 100 fans), the Coyotes will be hosting a canned food drive. The hat will be black with "Coyote" written in cursive.

The following night, Cal Poly Pomona comes to town. This marks the return of "Beat the Broncos" night.

The first 150 fans in attendance will receive a drawing bag featuring the Coyotes logo and will also be able to enter in the Shoot for Loot contest.

Multicultural Night will take place on Feb. 23 and will feature the celebration of multiple cultures as well as a mini basketball giveaway complete with the Coyote head logo.

"This is a night that we are inviting all campus groups to come and table in the Arena and promote their group," said Scott Carlson, the Athletics Department Executive Marketing and Development Coordinator. "Some campus groups are also performing at halftime as well," added Carlson.

During the final home game of the season on Feb. 25, the Coyotes will be giving away a white Coyote basketball shirt. The final Shoot for Loot of the season will also take place.

Come out to support the Coyotes men's and women's basketball teams and also enjoy the extra perks of giveaways and theme nights.

Track is back for third season



Trisha Toyotome practices jumping over the hurdles.



Taylor Matthews works on her hurdling technique.



The sprinters run at a constant pace for a light workout.



The team starts off practice by doing drills together.



Simone Everett practices her hammer throw technique.



Everett releases the "hammer."

By Yera Nanan Staff Writer

The Rossi Relays are less than three weeks away, the Track and Field team is looking to make their mark this season by coming out of the gate strong.

This Division II athletic program is fairly new to CSUSB in just its third year, yet features some terrific athletes.

Just last year, second year runner Sinclair Watson was one of the fastest freshmen in the conference, placing seventh in the 100 meter dash at the CCAA last year with a time of 12.48.

She also ran a personal best at Point Loma which was in the 200 meter at 25.08.

"It was pretty good to be a freshman and make top ten," said Watson.

"It was a learning experience even though I didn't get first," continued Watson.

There's talent coming from the field side of the program as well, like Simone Everett who was a transfer from Palomar College.

"Our thrower Simone is one of the top throwers in the conference, so we do have some talent here," said Coach Tom Burle-

son. Burlson is the cross country coach and has been coaching track & field since the program started, doing his best with the little resources given.

Since practice is held on a dirt track, and field training is done on an uneven field, it has been hard on the athletes and coaches especially with fluctuating weather.

"If the weather remains nice people will feel more prepared, but because of the weather no one feels ready yet," said senior runner Yanitza Padfield.

"We don't get to do the technique work we need to do outside, and we can't get our marks on a runway for jumping events or pole vault," continued Padfield.

Though these obstacles test the athletes on a day-to-day basis, new assistant track and field coach Lauren Reimer is looking to change the face of the program for good.

She is an experienced Division I, II and high school coach with experiences from schools such as Cal Poly Pomona and Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

She graduated from Long Beach State and from 2001-2004 she competed at Georgia Tech, earning a decorated track re-

cord like her two All-ACC honors.

"We actually all really like her work ethic [...] she's organized and trying to work with everyone's schedule," explained Padfield.

"She is honest about our workouts [...] making sure that we understand that this is a collegiate sport and the discipline in it," continued Padfield.

Burlson has given Reimer the go-ahead to be in full control of workouts and dietary advice. He asks for nothing more from the team than to respect her decisions and listen to instruction.

"All I ask is that they give me their full 100% effort at practice and at track meets," said Reimer.

"We are a team and not just individuals [...] everyone is stretching and warming up together while the captains spend time with the new runners," continued Reimer.

This team features strong leadership from the experienced athletes like Padfield and other students since most girls in the group are inexperienced.

"I've been running track since I was in high school [...] most of these girls didn't really run while they were in high school," said Watson.

The captains expectations on this team are high but can be managed if they put in the hard work.

"Barely anyone is on a scholarship and a lot of us are here by choice [...] my expectation is you're going to work your hardest at practice and not cut corners," added Padfield.

The athletes are looking to try their hardest while using this event as an indicator of where they're at and what they need to improve.

"It should be fun and it's always been fun [...] a lot of the girls improve on their times from this meet," said hurdler Trisha Toyotome.

In terms of longevity, the team is looking to improve from last year from times and placing to overall work ethic.

"I think if everyone is serious about the training and keeping up with the work, people are going to be getting a lot of personal bests," said Padfield.

The Rossi Relays are set for Feb. 25 at the Claremont Colleges. The team is looking for an enormous amount of support from the school this season since they intend to accomplish great feats that have not been reached in the program's history.