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## **New Chancellor for CSU sysytem**

UC Riverside Chancellor, Timothy P. White, to replace Charles B. Reed

By Melissa Martinez

After much anticipation from students and faculty in the California State University system, the CSU Board of Trustees (BOT) finally announced Timothy P. White as the seventh chancellor in the Since Chancellor Charles

Reed announced his retirement in May. Reed has continued with the responsibilities as Chancellor until the CSU BOT named a successor. White, who has served as University of California, Riverside's (UCR) chancellor for the past five years, will continue leading the nation's largest public university system of 23 campuses and manage the effects of recent budget cuts.

White will also oversee the five percent tuition increase if Proposition 30 fails, an education incentive proposed by Governor Jerry Brown. If rejected, there would be a \$250 million funding cut. Failure of prop 30 would also lead to a halt in enrollment of spring and fall of 2013 in most CSII campuses.

White has stated, "We are going to be very focused in our efforts to talk about the consequences if that is unsuccessful but also the importance to California if it is successful"

White's leadership achievements include leading the growth of UC Riverside to a record-breaking 21,000 students while creating committees to develop



plans in expending UCR's continuous development. He has led UCR to acclaimed ratings in the U.S. News and World Report's college rankings in academic quality and

diversity.
"I am humbled to have been chosen to lead the California State University CSU Office of Chancellor's press release. "As Chanceling with faculty, students staff, campus presidents and CSU trustees, along with the communities we serve, as we advance this vital system of higher education for California's future.'

# Brown signs AB-970 to make school fees

By FREDRICK MISLEH SENIOR STAFF WRITER

transparent

On Sept. 27, Governor Jerry Brown signed into legislation Assembly Bill 970, which looks to make school fees more transparent, as opposed to being behind closed doors to the public and to CSU/UC students.

The bill also requires the Board of Trustees for the CSU system to consult with student associations six months prior to implementing future fee increases in hopes of avoiding mass protests, similar to those experienced at CSU Long Beach in

Nov. 2011.

While the CSU system supports the bill, the UC system has been more hesitant and remained neutral.

CSU legislative advocate Andrew Martinez told the Daily Californian on Sept. 3, "Any time you put restrictions on tuition, that's a concern for the university, since almost all funding comes from either the state or tui-

Two Assembly members. Paul Fong (D-Cupertino) and Marty Block (D-San Diego) who proposed the bill felt that the process by which tuition was increased needed student and parent feedback and transparency. Brown seems to agree with

AB 970, also known as the Working Families Student Fee Transparency and Accountability Act, would be an addition to the Donahoe Higher Education Act, an already existing law from

What are your feelings on transparent fees? Share them on our Facebook page.

#### political Campus

By Jessie Gambrell A& E. EDITOR

To build on the momentum of last week's first presiden-tial debate, CSUSM's Lobby Corps will host a forum next week featuring students from the campus Republican and

The event will be held at

7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the University Village Apartment's (UVA) community building.

"We're just trying to get people active and be as unbiased as possible. The reason we wanted it at the UVA is to have fresh people to come in and to get people educated in their civil duty," said Brett Goudy, a residential advisor

at UVA. Organizers

say the forum will allow the clubs to present their perspecon the tives

candidates, as well as the propositions that will be on the ballot next month.

If you would like to attend

this event, please contact reident advisor Wendolyn Serrano at serra025@cougars.



## The Political Beat

By Dane Vandervelden

The Oct. 3 debate gave voters a good show since Mitt Romney has weathered the storm to gain the Republican nomination to oppose President Obama in the 2012 presidential elections.

According to recent polls, Obama leads his designated opponent for the fall of 2012, 47 percent to 49 percent on average. Despite his marginal edge, the ghosts of the past

four years of Obama refuse to be put down. Questions over his fulfillment of the promises he made in 2008 have been plaguing Obama's campaign. Mass murmurs of distrust in the notion of another four years with him at the helm cannot be ignored.

These issues, along with other mostly domestic ones, were the focus of their first debate on Oct. 3. Obama government spending, Medicare and the POLITICAL CONTINUED ON 2.

## Prop 32 endangers unions

clubs host forum

By ALISON SEAGLE

There is some confusion, especially among students, about the highly discussed Prop. 32, which will definitely affect teachers, unions and special interest groups, but is not to be confused

with Prop. 30. Prop. 32, also known as "Paycheck Protection" initiative, is a hot topic on the ballot this fall. The ballot measure proposes to limit the political influence of labor unions by banning them from making contributions to candidates' political campaigns. Contributions made by independent corporations and political action co tees (also known as PACs)

If Prop. 32 passes, it is estimated that there will be increased costs to the government for implementation and enforcement of the new requirements and those costs could exceed \$1 million annually, but could potentially

be offset by fines.

The "Yes on 32" campaign is running with the slogan "cuts the money tie between special interests and politicians." One argument is that the teacher unions focus more on teacher-benefits seniority and tenure than on the education that students receive. Without political protection, it would be easier to lavoff teachers who are no longer meeting standards and are just using their tenure as a shield.

PROP CONTINUED ON 2



#### News Continued

#### POLITICAL FROM I.

decay of the nation's school system all in what some have said to be a less-than-stellar performance. Uncharacteristically static and defensive the president was trounced by an enthusiastic, passionate and confident Romney sheer delivera alone. Early analysis of the debate had Romney holding the upper-hand in the debate across the board, even if a majority of viewers felt that specifics as to solving the nation's problems were scarce between both candidates.

Debates can be the key to presidential election. They allow for candidates to showcase their personalities to the populace at large, and if the president still has any fight in him, he'll study this 'defeat" and hopefully bring along some of the fire he has wielded in the past to his next encounter with Romney on Tuesday Oct. 16.

#### PROP FROM I.

The "No on 32" website says to "stop the special exemptions act" and accuses supporters of the proposition with elaborating the proposition in such a way that they are not banned from supporting their political inter-ests, only unions. The top contributor to the Prop 32 opposition is the California Teachers Association. Various firefighters, law enforcement and nurse associations are also included in the list of supporters for the opposi-

Proposition 30 is directed towards tuition and looks to tax the rich in order to prevent tuition hikes. proposition does not address unions and political contributions

Polling thus far has shown that votes for and against Prop 32 have been very close. With all of the huge contributions that have been made to both the "Yes" and campaigns, the outcome of the election for Prop 32 is obviously highly antici-

#### Athlete spotlight Landon Sherwood

#### By Danielle Ghalwash

Sophomore Landon Sherwood, who plays goalkeeper for the men's soccer team, has been playing soccer since he was five and can safely say that soccer is his life.

#### Q: Have you played any other sports besides soccer?

Although soccer is hands-down my primary sport, I also played football and volleyball in high school I was the place kicker and punter for my high school and opposite on the volleyball team. Being a triathlete letter winner was a great accomplishment in my life.

## Q: What do you love most

about soccer?

A: I love the game so much! When I am not on the field playing it, I am in the gym training for it. My fa-

cer for CSUSM is definitely the brotherhood that was created. Last year, I was a red shirt with a lot to learn about the college game. I took that opportunity as a challenge to get mentally and physically stronger for the upcoming season. Here we are in the fall of 2012 and I have been

#### fortunate enough to earn the starting goalkeeper position. Q: What has been your favorite game so far this

A: My favorite game so far this season was our 1-0 shut-out home opener victory against Masters College who [the men's team] have never beat in our schools history. The crowd was great and we look forward to the same amazing home field advantage for the remainder of the season and into the A.I.I where we will protect our

conference championship at home as we host the tourna-

# of the season?

believe we have not reached our maximum potential, although there have been great moments in the run of the plays. Personally, my goal is to keep the team in the game the best that I can by making saves and keeping the ball out of the net. Collectively, we are taking steps in the right direction to defend our title. We train way too hard and are surrounded by way too much talent to accept anything less than back-toback A.I.I. conference cham-

#### Q: What does the team have to work on for the rest

A: Thus far this season, I

O: Whom would you like to thank from your soccer career?

A: Ron Pulvers and Bobby

Photo courtesy of

nomenal job establishing and maintaining a successful men and women's soccer program. I am grateful to be here and I am proud to be a

9/26 Women's Volleyball VS La Sierra

9/29 Women's Cross Country 1st out of 11 teams

9/29 Men's Cross Country VS Pamona - Pitzer Invite 1st out of 10 teams

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10/04 Women's Volleyball VS San Diego Christian

10/05 Women's Socces VS Westminster W3-0

VS Carroll TO-0

10/06 Men's Socce VS Ashford

10/07 Men's Soccer VS Trinity Lutheran L1-3

Due to print schedule, we were unable to record 10/9 Women's Volleyball game

#### **CSUSM** Intramural sports round-up at

By Karla Reyes

Rec and The Clarke, the CSUSM intramural program gives students the opportunity to play team sports through out the year

with no tryouts necessary. Intramurals provide stu-dents with the opportunity to make up their own teams and to play and compete with friends and fellow classmates. The fall semester offers men's flag football, women's powder

puff football and co-ed softball, while the spring semester offers co-ed soccer, basketball and volleyball. In order for students to par-

ticipate, each intramural sport has various requirements and regulations, as well as a small registration fee and pleted at The Clarke Field House information desk. Currently being offered are

men's seven vs. seven flag football (which is no longer accepting team applications) It holds a minimum of Intramural continued on 3.

#### Make the right call for campus By ALISON SEAGLE mobile provider they will automatically be connected to the UPD When dialing 911 from Everyone is taught to dial

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Members of the True Freshmen flag football team after their first game

## Intramural sports feature: 'The True Freshmen' of flag football

By Karla Reyes

Campus Recreation kicked off its most popular intramural sport, flag football, on Sept. 21.

Among the 10 teams competing this year, only two are newcomers. The True Freshmen and The Big Red Machine. Some of the members of The True Freshmen gave their perspective on intramurals and flag football after their first game, against a returning team "The Renegades."

Question: Why did you decided to play?

Answer: We wanted to play, compete and represent the freshmen class.

Q: What happened out there? It was a close game [26-23]. You almost won.

A: We were a sleeper team. We'll come back during

playoffs. [Flag football] is just for practice. Look for us in basketball.

Q: Do you have a strat-A: We stay and watch. We

are learning by observation, creating a strategy.

Q: How do you feel about being a new team and competing with an older crowd?

A: We like a challenge. We aren't intimidated. Age is nothing but a number. We just want to compete; we're just (former) high school athletes who want to compete.

You can cheer on The True Freshmen and the rest of the other teams at various times on Fridays and Saturdays until Oct. 27, at the lower field on the Corner of Twin Oaks and Craven. The championship game will be played Saturday Nov. 2, at a time to be determined.

## THE HEART BEAT BEAT THE BUG, GET YOUR FLU SHOT

By CURTIS BOVEE SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The time to get your flu shot has arrived indeed.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is urging everyone older than six months to get vaccinated this season. The vaccine is definitely the

best protection against the flu. and getting stuck with needle certainly outthe weighs possible repercus-

While the flu doesn't normally peak until January, cases have already started to appear, stressing the importance of getting your flu shot sooner rather than later.

If you are afraid of needles, an intradermal shot is available, which utilizes a shorter and thinner needle and only penetrates the skin, not your muscle. The CDC advises that the intradermal needle is only 10 percent the size of a regular needle and is available to people between the ages of 18 to 64. Also, the nasal-spray vaccine is offered to those between the ages of two to 49. However, it is only recommended for people who are already healthy but not for pregnant women.

Don't worry, getting the flu shot will not give you the flu. According to the CDC, the viruses are inactive, which means they can not cause infection. A side effect is that the flu shot might cause soreness at or around the injection site, which is normal.

> In addition to the flu shot, utilize the following preventative actions to combat the flu.

Use a tissue when you sneeze and dispose of it after use.

Wash your hands with soap and warm water, or use an alcohol-based hand rub.

Avoid touching your face. Avoid going to work or school if you have flu-like symptoms as you are more susceptible when your immune system is compromised and you risk spreading

these symptoms to others. Flu shots are available, by appointment, at the student health center and are only \$10 for students and \$15 for

Call 760-750-4915 to make an appointment. They are also available through local health clinics, doctor's offices, and pharmacies like Walgreens and CVS.

even and a maximum of 12 players which can include one faculty or staff member per team on each roster. The team registration fee was \$50 and teams are currently playing on Fridays and Saturdays until Oct. 27.

Currently accepting applications until Wednesday Oct. 31 is women's six vs. six powder puff football. Powder puff is limited to a maximum of 10 teams and does require each player to be currently enrolled in

at least six units, with the exception of the one faculty or staff member. Games will be played at CSUSM lower field on the corner of Craven and Twin Oaks, on Nov. 2 and 3. The registration fee is \$40 per team.

Also currently accepting applications until Wednesday, Nov. 7, is co-ed 10 vs. 10 softball, which is limited to a maximum of eight teams.

Each team must have at least three women and three men and requires a \$50 registration fee. Games are tenand Saturdays from Nov. 9 through Dec. 1 at Hollandia Field off of Mission Blvd in San Marcos, next to Mission Hills High School.

Some intramural sports even allow the possibility for students to play against other universities in the county and across the nation. In the case of flag football, the winning CSUSM team gets the chance to play in regionals against other university champions. Last year, the regional championship was held at

tatively set to play on Fridays UCLA and the winners of the regionals were given the opportunity to go to Florida and play in the national championship game.

To sign up a team or to find more information about the intramural sports and prices, visit the Campus Recreation website at www.csusm.edu/ rec or contact Sonva-Starr Mclin at Smclin@csusm.edu.

Spring intramural sports information will be available in Spring 2013.

# **BOOM** goes the dynamite!

CSUSM Volleyball puts away Chapman and San Diego Christian

By ALEX FRANCO

Escondido High School was the site or two exciting volleyball games on Oct. 2 and 4 that showcased why CSUSM volleyball [18 - 8] is ranked No. 11 in the country. On Oct. 2, the Lady Cou-

gars defeated the Chapman Panthers in 4 sets, 3-1 (25-16, 19-25, 25-20 and 25-18).

Junior Jaycee Arthur was the game's breakout player, leading the way with 16 kills for the Lady Cougars. "The game was so much

fun. It was a tough one, we played through and rebounded from a few mental errors in the game," Arthur said.
The Cougars bounced

back after losing the game's second set, winning the next two sets to victory.

"Chapman is a good team, they get better and better each year and always give us a challenge



Junior Jaycee Arthur spikes the ball against Chapr Photo courtesy of Bryan Cox

and never gave up," Head Coach Andrea Leonard said. Sophomore Taylor De-Graaf also added 14 kills and 4 aces in the game as she continues her torrid pace, ranking seventh in the NAIA

and Arthur carried the offense for CSUSM. When asked about the team's current hot streak, Arthur cites the match against La Sierra, where they won in straight sets, as the turning point in in kills. The duo of DeGraaf their approach and mentality.

On Oct. 4, the Lady Cougars rallied back to defeat San Diego Christian in 4 sets, after a 23 - 25 opening set loss. This marked the fourth consecutive victory and fifth straight home game

win for the Lady Cougars. DeGraaf finished the match with and impressive 20 kills. Foster was credited with seven kills and 40 assists. Freshmen Andi Vordermann also played an impressive offensive game with nine kills and .364 hitting percentage.

The next home game for the Lady Cougars is Tuesday, Oct. 16, against Westmont College. Both Arthur and Coach Leonard urge the CSUSM student body to come out and support the team as they play their hearts out each game.

"The blue crew ways great, but let's gets more fans out here!" both Arthur and Leonard said.

#### Red Bull BMX Athlete Terry Adams takes another spin campus on

By Jessie Gambrell

Red Bull BMX Athlete Terry Adams came to spin on campus yet again Sept.

This year, he looked as though he was a typical student on campus until he started to do his signature rides on his bike, impressing all the students who were within the area.

Adams' signature BMX move is the Flatland, which he performed at the top of the Cesar Chavez stairs, the overlooking Library Plaza, Palm Court, the Markstein smoking area outside and the landing below Founder's Plaza.

"It's awesome giving something different to the students," Adams said. "I've been traveling a lot, and still acquiring more sponsors. I love the weather and the people out here, many of my sponsors are out here as well."



Terry Adams flatlanding throughout various parts of campus. Photos by Jessie Gambrell

During his previous appearance on campus last semester, he gave CSUSM students a demo during U-Hour and showed students some of his "cool" moves, such as the 'Katrina" that he created in honor of the people who suffered from the 2005 Gulf of

Mexico hurricane "Katrina." Terry Adams won the Gold medal at the 2005 Asian X Games and was awarded

NORA Cup awards for Flatland Rider of the Year also in 2005 and again in 2008.

He has also been on popular TV shows such as "Glee" and "The Ellen DeGeneres Show.

He continues to show off his tricks in competitions around the world.

"[Flatland has changed my life] in pretty much every way, shape, and form," Adams said. "It's always some thing you can kind of turn to if something bad happens. If your girlfriend breaks up with you, or lose something, Flatland is always there. I don't see an end to it for me.

You can follow Terry Adams on Twitter @terryadamsbmx, or you can check out his website at www.terrvadamsbmx.com.



## CHECK US OUT ONLINE FOR MORE CONTENT!



### On Campus: Career expo draws students, job-seekers

By Keandre Williams-Chambers

On Oct. 4, recruiters from various industries were looking for a few good students at the Career Expo on library plaza.

As part of the many expos and fairs that CSUSM hosts, the Career Expo showcases some of the job opportunities college students will encounter when they graduate, a Many available jobs were finely tailored to specific majors and fields of study, others focused more on informing students about different companies and their workforces.

Many students walked about the aisles of displays, with either resumes in hand or information at the ready to present to the recruiters. Others simply used the opportunity to began thinking of the options available for them after their college experience is complete. More than eager to share, many vendors handed out pamphlets as well as eyecatching trinkets to entice students to come and learn more about the jobs they offered.

This is expected to be one of the last events of this scale for the semester, aside from an Etiquette Dinner, which is scheduled for late October. For information or career guidance, check their Career Center's page on the CSUSM website, go to the CSUSM website, go to the career Center in Craven 1400 or contact them via telephone at 760-750-4900 or email (careers@csusm.edu).

Photo by Keandre Williams-Chambers

# Churchill's Pub and Grille great for budgets

By FREDRICK MISLEH

If you are looking for a great place to hang out with friends that does not exceed your budget, then Churchill's Pub and Grille is the place for you.

Named after former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, this pub offers an extensive beer selection (bottle, cask and tap), cocktails, and a full menu for lunch and dinner. If you're not 21 yet, it's not a problem because Churchill's is open to all ages (until 10 p.m., when the kitchen closes and it becomes a full bar).

Menu items range from \$4 to \$22. For the price, you get a lot of food. Also, Church-ill's offers seven daily deals throughout the week. The most famous one is Wing Wednesday, where for 50 cents per wing you can get either Churchill's signature BBQ sauce or buffalo wings.

If you are feeling more adventurous, you can pay 60 cents per wing and have Ivan's Revenge (the hottest hot wings known to man). This is Churchill's signature BBQ sauce mixed with Guinness (no age limit on these, and my personal favorite, or you can get a weekly spe-





cial sauce that changes every

And these aren't your average wings. These are massive, bone-in meaty wings rather than mostly breading. Eight is plenty for the average human being, 10 if you're starving. Any more than that and you'll be asking for a to-go box. But make sure you get there early. Wing Wednesday lasts from 4 to 10 p.m. and fills up fast.

The burgers are also delicious. My personal favorite is the Sunrise Burger. It's a half-pound patty with raw red onion, an egg cooked to your liking, and hollandaise to top it off. Yes, it sounds good, and yes, it tastes even better. For an appetizer, I always start off with a plate of Irish Nachos (think potato skins deconstructed with

The beer selection changes as kegs run out. A few, like Guinness and Fuller's London Pride, are staples and do not rotate. There is also a beer of the month, which sells for \$4 a pint. Beer prices range from \$4 to \$8, and the alcohol percentage ranges from 4 percent to 15 percent. During Beer Renaissance in the spring, when all the local microbreweries sell their limited edition, special craft and reserve brews, the highest percentage of alcohol

I have seen is 15 percent.

That said, please be responsible. If you plan on drinking, either limit yourself to one pint for the night or des-

ignate a driver (preferably the latter option). Churchill's is all about having a good time, but no one has a good time if they're going to jail, the hospital or the morgue. So please, drink responsibly.

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Churchill's is located at 887 West San Marcos Blvd. San Marcos, CA 92078. The staff is friendly and the pints are cold. Churchill's is one local eatery you should not

Photos by Fredrick Misleh



Marindah Thung and Chris Ang prepare fresh sushi for csusm

# Sushi ladies on a roll at Big Cat Bistro

By Jessie Gambrell

If you've been in the Big Cat Bistro this semester, you may have seen the "Sushi Ladies." New cafeteria workers Chris Ang and Marindah Thung have been expanding the menu with new varieties such as Tsunami Combo Medium, Eel Rainbow Roll and Sping Palibow Boll.

Spicy Rainbow Roll.

"We make sushi every morning starting at 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday. We have vegetarian sushi, and put together fresh sushi specials for you." Ang said.

Ang and Thung said they love to make sushi for the

students, who they call their "children." They both say they work best as a pair and enjoy their shifts together.

"Making sushi for the students is like making sushi for our children. And since they are around the same age as my daughter, they are our children. We love the students, they make us happy and they are polite and the faculty and staff are very nice," Ang said.

Thung also complimented the school's kitchen facilities.

"The people here are very friendly and it is very clean here, everything is well organized," Thung said.



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## Students invited out to 'Coming Out Monologues'

By Melissa Martinez

Gay students will share Out Monologues,' fro 6:30-9 p.m. Oct. 20 at McMahan

House The event has been

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experiences with accepting sive environment on campus. their sexuality. The event is meant to empower and inspire members of the com-munity to share their own able to feel safe and welexperiences.

transgender and allies are encouraged to attend and participate. There, you can gain an understanding of the LGtheir own experiences about BTQA community and find coming out at 'The Coming out ways to become an ally,

With attending and particiorganize by the LGBTQA pating in the event, students
Pride Center. are able to be educated in the Inspired by Eve Ensler's different identities and diverconfessional play "The sity that exists on campus. Vagina Monologues," the In learning, students can be "Coming Out Monologues" more aware of social justice will feature CSUSM students talking about their own portunity to create an inclu-

By implementing the importance for an inclusive comed, regardless of their Students who identify gender, race, ethnicity, sexus gay, lesbian, bisexual, al orientation or religion.

# New exhibit on display in Kellogg Library "More Than Just Casinos" grants new perspective

By Katlin Sweeney

Students can find interesting information not only in the books at Kellogg Library, but in its décor as well.
Since Sept. 25, the "More

Than Casinos: California Indian Culture, Contributions and Communities" exhibit has been offereing visitors an inside look at the lives and culture of Native Americans.

"The theme of the exhibit is to showcase a more holistic view of contemporary American Indian people, the Outreach Librarian and coordinator of the context, Melanie Chu said.

It features items from local tribes, as well as the work of California Indian artists Gerald Clarke and Robert Freeman. Tribes that are represented in the exhibit include Pechanga, Luiseno, Pomo, Rincon, Karuk, Cahuilla, Kumeyaay, Acjachemen, Pauma, Chumash, and many

Like the title suggests, the name "More Than Casinos" comes from the association of American Indians with casinos. The exhibit aims to show visitors that there is much more to the culture and





the people

"It is important for many reasons," Chu said. "We have many tribal communities and reservations in San Diego County with a long culture and local history to understand. We have a California Indian Culture

and Sovereignty Center on campus, and we have a small, growing number of American Indian students [at CSUSM]."

This is the 18th Exhibit in the Context: Library Series on display in Kellogg Library. Each fall and spring



on campus incorporate what they have learned in the classroom when they visit the library to discuss the exhibits. "More Than Casinos will be on display until Dec.



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## Editorial: I hate, I love

By Amira El-Khaouli

I hate being first. I hate being the first to cross the finish line or turn in a test. I hate being called the token Arab or the "ethnic friend," a la the L.A. Complex. I hate being called something that I am not.

I have never had a 4.0 but I intimately know of people who have. I am not a member of Mensa and I have never had a modeling contract. I have never met the President's Fitness Challenge for an eight minute mile and I am not a millionaire, even though I want to be one so

So I hate being first. I am not the best at anything. There is a lot to be said about encouragement and positive reinforcement, but that is not really going to be all that helpful if I am not challenged.

Being challenged is a communicative process between myself and everyone else. I hate having to pick up the slack in that process.

I love learning. I love feelaccomplished. I love having enough time to do everything that I want to do and be everything that I want to be. There is something to be said for the over-achiever but I believe that I just established that I am but the average achiever.

I will never cure cancer. I will never record a hit single. I may never have housekeeping skills of Martha Stewart or the cooking ability of June Cleaver. I will never start my own business or earn my Ph.D. I will never get the chance to swim with And I may never but I sure as hell am going to try.

I am in love with the idea that one day we will find a

cure to HIV, eliminate poverty in the Middle East, find equal rights for women, display empathy for those who inger or thirst, and free the children of Africa. I love the fact that people can now find a person to relate to within athletics, presidential debate, theatrics and business endeavors.

So what ever happened to the childhood excitement that drives our wants and entire world woke up one day and decided to just be average, to get by and to find that apathy and crass were desirable qualities. It's irritating because I hate the idea of killing time, our most precious resource

I would rather be up a creek without a paddle and working on a solution with seconds to spare than treading water. Perhaps this analogy was a mistake, because I hate un-chlorinated recreational water sources: corrected. Let me put it this way: I would rather indulge in chocolate than say I never ventured from vanilla.

But I would rather enjoy the company if we went out for ice cream together.

Right now, I would rather be writing something else. I would rather that someone else washes the dishes tonight. I would rather have completed my studies for the semester. Because I would rather be at the bar with my friends having non-relevant conversations that are important for self-discovery and relaxation.

Happy World Mental Health Day everyone. May you be granted the serenity to accept the things you cannot change, the courage to change the things you can and the wisdom to know the difference



#### All's fair in love and war...

By JULIANA STUMPP Co-A&E EDITOR

On Feb. 8, 2009, pop singer Rihanna was hospitalized after a heated argument with her boyfriend, R&B singer Chris Brown, left her with bruises and injuries to her face. Brown was later charged with felony assault and pleaded guilty in court.

He was sentenced to five years of probation, domesti violence counseling and half a year of community service. Rihanna obtained a five-year restraining order prohibiting Brown from coming within 50 yards. Now, rumors have surfaced that they have been displaying PDA and going to concerts together.

While celebrity love lives all just sound like a Taylor Swift song, the gossip about this onetime couple sends such a bad message to young couples and girls.

Maybe she was into that and Brown was the inspiration for her song "S&M," we'll never know and shouldn't really care. But feminism aside, really Rihanna? After your boyfriend beats you, you're still willing to give him another shot? There are so many things

The only reason why I am cal.

so hyped up about these "ru-mors" is because Rihanna and Chris Brown are public figures and that comes with me sort of responsibility I'm not implying it's their personalities that made them famous ... and a bunch of other people attempt to make them look good. They need to stop being selfish and think about the impact their actions have on their fans.

I know how easy it is to be manipulated by what I see in magazines, particularly hen we are young. Since then, I would say I have a good head on my shoulders and learned not to imitate ce lebrities. But what happens when young girls look at the magazines and think "Rinanna and Chris Brown are back together?" I guess its not such a bad thing if guys hit girls." And Rihanna's justification gives guys the message that girls like this. Where does it end?

Society needs to stop blow ing stories like this into our faces. What does it matter if they get back together in our daily lives? Society needs to stop obsessing over what these celebrities choose to do with their lives. If we don't. actions that Brown commit ted could possibly seem ethi-

# Did you know?

Chancellor Reed visits CSUSM amid secrecy

By FREDRICK MISLEH

was held at the McMahan House in honor of the inauguration of the CSU's Institute for Palliative Care at CSUSM. Among the speakers at the ceremony was none other than the outgoing CSU chancellor, Charles B. Reed. While not surprising that the CSU chancellor would attend such an event, what is surprising is that the two coeditors-in-chief of the Cougar Chronicle were the only two students who attended the event, and as press.

No other student was aware of Reed's visit. No students from the nursing program attended, even though the Institute for Palliative Care falls under CSUSM's nursing program. While plenty of announcements regarding palliative care were made in the weekly Campus-wide Announcement emails sent out by the Office of Communications, none of them mentioned that Reed would be attending, let alone speaking, at the inauguration cer-

Why all the secrecy? Granted, Reed is not the most popular figure within the CSU among students. After all, tuition and parking permit fees increased by 5 percent and faculty suffered a major pay cut under Reed's ninistration in November 2011; at the same time, presidents of the CSU schools, the Board of Trustees members, and Reed himself received raises to their overly bloated

Perhaps Reed was concerned for [his] safety? That was the same reason he barred students from at-tending the November 2011 Board of Trustees meeting where the aforementioned tuition increases and pay raises occurred. After all, who could ignore the student protests that followed? Perhaps Reed feared he might have school supplies or, even more degrading, spare change thrown at him?

Whatever the reason, it is an outrage. If we as students are asked to pay more into the system so that the CSU presidents, Trustees, and Chan-cellor can finally afford the latest model Lamborghini, we should be informed of when the Chancellor will be making a visit to our school (whether he's driving said Lamborghini or not).

\*Editor's Note: Chancellor Reed is publically noted as mainly utilizing chauffeur services. Campus interim-Presidents are noted as having a \$1,000 per month vehicle allowance, in lieu of a university-provided vehicle. Symbolic Motor Company of La Jolla estimates that the lease on a 2013 Lamborghini Gallardo Coupe would be

about \$3,500 per month.

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## Commuter-school prices taking a toll on students

By Jessie Gambrell

Co-A&E EDITOR

With general semester parking permits at \$338 and the "cheaper" X, Y, and Z parking at \$254, everyone wonders why it must be so high?

including: SDSU - \$135 per semester (day only), USD -\$140 per semester (full-time commuter), and Palomar \$40 (without a BOGW).

Students disagree with how high the prices are rising, and think it is an unfair thing to do to already struggling college students. These days, with tuition prices creeping up as well as the student fees increasing every semester, it difficult enough for students

not to mention the hundreds of dollars that students spend every semester on textbooks. etc. It all adds up.

So why are our parking prices so high?

"The parking at CSUSM 100% self-support, we have no funds from the CSU school system since they decentralized the parking funds just before we opened this school. I would love to see it go down, but it all depends on the payment we have to make. We really try to make sure that the students know where to park and how to put their permits in place so that they don't get a citation," Director of Parking and Commuter Services, Belinda Garcia said.

Our situation is unique to make ends meet. This is considering we are building

our only 20 year old school on new land, whereas other new CSUs such as CSU Monterey Bay and CSU Channel Islands are building off of old hospitals and

was just built cost us over 3 million dollars the sprinter, or just suck it up and bite the bullet. Yes, the economy us 30 years to us 30 years to the parking permit price for the long

are we to do? The price is obviously

pay off, so we're stuck

So what not going to

decrease anytime soon, although Parking and Commuter Services is offering a \$23 discount to anyone who purchases their spring 2013 permit online starting military bases. The new Nov. 1 – 14. Assue roundilitary bases, that that, we could carpool, take

> is tough on everyone, which means that everyone will their prices, have to raise some even having to nickel and dime you

just to make ends meet. We just need to stay strong and charge ahead. We'll pull through this.

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# '7 Psychopaths' director shines at San Diego film fest

By ALLY RUIZ

Academy Award-winning director Martin McDonagh has stunned movie critics once again with his latest movie "7 Psychopaths," which premiered Sept. 29 at the San Diego Film festival and earned 4 1/2 stars.

The film opens in wide release Oct. 12 with an all-star cast that includes Colin Farrell, Sam Rockwell, Woody Harrelson, Tom Waits, Christopher Walken, Abbie Cornish and Olga Kurylenko. McDonagh wrote the script and directed the film.

The film begins with Irishbred alcoholic screenwriter Marty Faranan (Farrell) who has a brilliant title for his next film, "7 Psychopaths," but no story. Marty keeps company with his girlfriend Kava (Cornish) and his best friend Billy (Rockwell). Billy makes his living by stealing dogs with his friend Hans (Walken) and returning them to their grateful owners for reward money.

Billy's scheme goes terri-



Writer and director Martin McDonagh being interviewed by a media representative at the 2012 San Diego Film Festival. Photo by Ally Ruiz

pilfer a prized Shih Tzu named Bonny from L.A. gangster Charlie (Harrelson). Determined to find the thieves who nabbed Bonny from her dog-walker, Charlie goes on a killing spree.

I had the opportunity to interview McDonagh at the film festival. Casually dressed in a button-up shirt and sleek blazer with jeans to finish off his stylish look, he spoke highly of the actors in his cast, many of whom bly awry when he and Hans he has worked with before.

Farrell starred in McDonagh's Oscar-nominated film "In Bruges," and Walken and Rockwell starred in McDonagh's Broadway play "A Behanding in Spokane.

"They're great, they're such great actors, fun guys to be around, so it's funny, McDonagh said. "I think most actors like good dia-logue to play with. We had that, so yeah it was a joy. They're all kind of friends together as well, more like a family.

#### TOP TEN T3ch F4II mixes up CSUSM

By Jessie Gambrell

Junior Alec Pagliaro, also known as "T3ch F4II," has been a DJ since middle school, when his brother introduced him the skill. As well as playing on campus, he reguarly plays at many clubs and bars in the San Diego area as well as at Comic-Con International

His top 10 music hits are: I. "Titanium" - David Guetta feat. Sia 2. "Icarus" - Madeon 3. "Scary Monsters" - Skrillex 4. "Blow Me (One Last Kiss)" - P!nk 5. "One More Night" - Maroon 5 6. "We Are Never Getting Back Together" - Taylor Swift 7. "Too Close" - Alex Clare 8. "Gangnum Style" -Psy 9. "Whistle" - Flo Rida 10. "Die Young" - Ke\$ha

T3ch F4ll will be performing at the '80s-themed party in the Kellogg Quad on Oct. 24 and the "Trick or Treat and Something Greek" dance on Halloween night in the Clarke, if you would like to hear him jam his tunes.



## Taylor Swift's album 'Red': Country meets modern

By Melissa Martinez

For young adults, surviving love can be a demanding, chaotic and stressful time in your life. Taylor Swift's love life is no different. However, not many young adults can say the ups and downs of love have won them six Grammy awards, 10 American Music Awards, seven Country Music Association Awards and six Academy of Country Music Awards, which is only the beginning of her sparkling career.

Swift skyrocketed up coun try music charts in 2006 with her self-titled debut album and soon made her way over to the Top 40 pop charts. In her early songs, Swift wrote about her troubles in high school, such as trying to get the "jocks" to notice her and dealing with typical teenage dramas. She channeled her frustrations and heartbreak into an undeniable love for the people who identified with her happiness and/or

On Oct. 22, Swift will release her fourth album, "Red." Now 22 years old, Swift could move forward in her songwriting to write about relationships from a more mature perspective.

But the first single from the album, "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together," minded me more of her high school breakup songs.

As a "T-Swizzle" fan and a college student, I felt that "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together" was catchy but something wasn't quite my taste. Maybe it was the unnecessary, excessive use of the word "like" or the overemphasizing of the word but it just seemed a bit childish to me. I was not impressed. Since I have been rooting for this album (and hopefully even a few singles) to win a Grammy or two, I was concerned. However, upon listening to her next single "Red," I felt

much better. "Red" at first sounds like she has returned to her country roots, but then it transitions into a more modern musicality that fits with her more recent, critically acclaimed albums "Fearless" and "Speak Now." This song is about losing love and how forgetting him is like trying to forget somebody you've never met.

She presents a song that I believe many people can identify with, since both the intensity of pain and her music have matured.



# Improv spotlight: Frank John **Tabarez**

By Melissa Martinez

Improvisational comedy is a good way to relax, let off steam and have fun. It's also way to build confidence and self-esteem

For self-described "superduper senior" Frank John Tabarez, being a member of the CSUSM Improv Team has not only taught him valuable skills, it has also given him a family of friends on campus. The Cougar Chronicle sat down with Tabarez to talk about improv and what he has learned from it over the years.

Ouestion: What made you decide to join the improv team?

Answer: Two years ago, my roommate Lance Rosenberger got me involved. After a lot of persuading, he finally

got me to go and I enjoyed it.

Q: How would you describe improv?

A: Improv is short for improvisation. We, as a team, get on the stage and literally improvise scenes from suggestions yelled out by the a dience. Through their participation, we are able to make scenes and create characters in ridiculous scenarios

Q: Why is it important to have an improv team on

campus? A: It is important because we, as a team, want to entertain and make people laugh. It's also a way to come together. Regardless of your experience, we welcome all and give everyone the oppor-

tunity to learn.

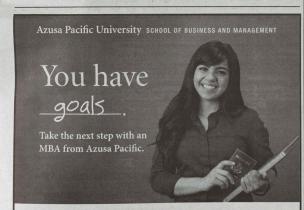
O: How long have you been participating in im-

A: Technically, two years: I took half a semester off, but wanted to come back because I really missed performing.

Q: How has performing on the improv team changed or impacted your

A: Improv has really changed my life significantly. I am more outspoken and confident. There is something about being on a team and performing with your teammates that is so rewarding and satisfying.

Improv's next show is Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Arts 111



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# Universal Pictures celebrates 100 years of movies

The studio that brought Hollywood some of its most memorable films celebrates their 100th Anniversary by rereleasing their best movies.

Universal is America's oldest movie production studio, having been created by Carl Laemmle in 1912 who adopted an inter-

theater which only charged a nickel for admission. Laemmle teamed up with other Nickelodeon moguls to form the Universal Film and Manufacturing Company.

To commemorate their centennial accomplishment, Universal has released Blu-Ray editions of their classics. First was "To Kill a Mockingbird" on Blu-Ray for the

film's special 50th Anniver-sary, followed by other popular movies, old and new, that have been on sale separately. These include "Jaws," keback Mountain." "Jurassic Park" and "Sixteen Candles."

For Halloween, a limited edition box set called Universal Classic Monsters: The Essential Collection has become avail-

able to commemorate this milestone. The collection will include the celebrated original movie horrors like "Frankenstein," "Dracula" and the "Wolf Man" for their Blu-Ray premiere. On Nov. 6, a Universal 100th Anniversary Collection DVD set will be released. This would include 26 of the studio's old and new films from the dramatic

family favorite "Despicable Me." The bundle features exclusive documentaries about films and legendary direcfilms to bring back the nos-

dio's huge accomplishments, they didn't just leave a foot-

They left one in our households with innovative story lines that have been seen by Academy award winning our grandparents and parents, one that we may one tors, with a CD of admired day introduce to the next scores from the featured generation. Over the span of these 100 years, Univertalgia of the 100 years past. sal has set the standard for Looking back on the stumovies improvement in the the digital aspects involved.

# HOT OFF THE REEL

## 'Argo' a Hollywood thriller, true to history

By Fredrick Misleh SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Argo," a new film that opens in theaters Friday, is based on the true story of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Iran in 1979 and the hostage crisis that followed. Six foreign service officers escaped the embassy out the back door. They sought refuge at the British, Australian and New Zealand embassies but were turned away. Eventually, the Canadian ambassador secretly took them into his home.

While they waited for a way out, the U.S. State Department collaborated with the Central Intelligence Agency to get the six Americans out. The job fell to technical operations officer Tony Mendez (played by Ben Affleck, who also directs the film). He was a career CIA spook with an expertise in extracting people from hot zones. He turned to his contacts in and movie shoot in Iran that could be used as a cover during the operation. The script

stumbled upon was "Argo," a sci-fi thriller set in an exotic Middle Eastern land-To legitimize

the film, Mendez hired actors to dress up in costume and read the of others. The six Americans were given Canadian identities and they served on the shoot as screenwriters, assistant producers and casting di

rectors. When the movie wrapped, the six Americans left Iran with the rest of the film crew. If you want more details, you have to see the movie.

Though the secret opera-Hollywood who helped him tion took place in 1979, it set up a fake movie studio wasn't public knowledge until President Bill Clinton declassified it in 1997. In the interim, the Canadian gov-



ernment risked its safety and admitted that it was responsible for bringing the Americans home.

I highly recommend this film for history buffs, political science majors and those who are looking for a great

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# Big name concerts already on sale for 2013

By IULIANA STUMPP

It's never too early to start planning your concert calendar, right? After a summer filled with new songs by your favorite artists, singers are getting ready to hit the road in 2013. Here's a look at some big concerts coming up next year and how to get the cheapest tickets.



Aug. 6, One Direction Cricket Wireless Amphitheater, Chula Vista

Although the concert won't be until the latter part of 2013, this British boy band has shot to stardom in the past year, so it's best to get your tickets as soon as possible. The amphitheater has lots of seating options. Lawn seats are \$30 and bleacher ng ranges from \$51.85 to \$106.20. Don't wait any longer to get these tickets.



Feb. 16 P!nk: The Truth **About Love Tour** Staples Center, L.A.

The rocker girl's fifth national tour will support her sixth studio album, Truth About Love," featuring the hit singles "Blow Me (One Last Kiss)" and "Here Comes the Weekend," which features Eminem. She will also be traveling to Europe on this tour. On Oct. 6, tickets were available on Ticket-master.com for \$99.



April 11. Rihanna **Diamonds World Tour** Valley View Casino Center, San Diego

The Barbados pop princess released her "Talk that Talk" album close to a year ago and will now be going on tour, which stops in San Diego in April. The tour starts on the East Coast, make its way across the country and end up back in New York before going abroad. Tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster outlets for \$35.50 to \$121. Rihanna is such an energetic and exotic performer, the tickets will be worth every penny.

# The comic book corner: Cougar asks... Marvel's future is 'Marvel NOW!'

By FAITH ORCINO

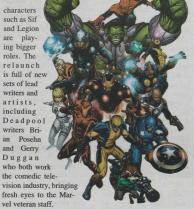
With the final round of "Avengers vs. X-Men" on the shelves, Marvel begins a new era with a relaunch of a number of their series and the release of several new

Teasers flooded the web hinting what will happen to the universe, but readers no longer have to guess. It will start with the release of the first issue of "Uncanny Avengers and Hulk No. 58" on Oct. 10. The creative teams of these stories shuffled many of the characters within the universe to create unique lineups and casts.

While the iconic members such as Captain America and Thor are still there, a mix of lesser [compared to the icons]

characters and Legion playing bigger roles. The is full of new sets of lead writers and artists. including Deadpool writers Bri-Posehn and Gerry Duggan

vel veteran staff. As the end of 2012 ap proaches, "Marvel NOW!" begins. For more information on the rest of the "Mar-



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By ALISON SEAGLE

What is your favorite fall tradition?



Courtney Hilton, human development major: "Halloween"



Paytynn Thomas undeclared: vel.com or your local comic "Starbucks' seasonal drinks"



Todd Prout. business major: "Oktoberfest"



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