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And the professor of the year is...

Thomas Long is this year’s recipient of the Golden Apple Award story on Pg. 3

Attempted sexual assault at CSUSB’s Pfau Library

By SHANE BURRELL & MARILYN RODRIGUEZ
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An attempted sexual assault at CSUSB’s Pfau Library was reported by a student to University Police on Wednesday, March 4, at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The attempted assault occurred in the Library’s north stairwell.

The victim was able to resist the suspect, who fled the scene.

Assistant Vice President for Administration and Finance, Douglas R. Freer, released a statement describing the suspect as a “Hispanic male, 19-21 years of age, 5-foot-7-inches to 5-foot-8-inches in height, 135-145 pounds, with curly black hair and no facial hair.”

The suspect was reported to be wearing a “black shirt, tan cargo shorts, black socks and carried a red backpack,” according to the e-mail sent by Freer.

Flyers detailing the situation were posted around campus, and an e-mail was sent out to students, faculty, and staff.

University Police have requested all students and staff report any information regarding the incident at (909) 537-5165.

I instructors don’t get CSU support

By TANIYA HARWELL
Staff Writer

The California Faculty Association (CFA) has released the first document in their “Race to the Bottom” series, exposing how the Cal State University (CSU) system has failed to support its instructors.

The “Race to the Bottom” series is a compilation of evidence by the CFA documenting the lack of wage increases for CSU instructors in the last 10 years.

The expose shows how, in comparison to other higher education systems, CSU management has failed to invest in their faculty.

For example, over the last 10 years, the average faculty salary on each UC campus has increased. At UC San Francisco, the average faculty salary between 2004 and 2013 has risen to $16,000 while at San Francisco State, the average faculty salary has lost $9,000, according to califac.org.

The mission of the CSU, as stated in the California Master Plan for Higher Education, is to provide quality education to every student. The CFA said that CSU has failed to complete this mission by neglecting the faculty.

“I’ve had to work extra, teaching two courses every semester,” said an instructor.

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CSUSB Director of Executive Affairs, Pamela D. Langford, received the 2015 Woman of the Year Award for the 40th Assembly District on Feb. 20.

“For me, this honor represents the support and confidence of my mentors and supervisors who, over the years guided me, helped me appreciate the rewards of hard work, and gave me real opportunities to learn, grow, and succeed, and yes, sometimes fall,” stated Langford.

Langford, a CSUSB alumna herself, has been an active faculty member for more than 30 years, starting as the Alumni Association director. Langford’s endeavors included gathering a $400,000 scholarship fundraiser that helped create an alumni scholar program to recruit and retain worthy students in the Inland Empire.

She collaborated with different groups to secure a $2.4 million Department of Education Title V grant to increase career-readiness for CSUSB STEM field study students. CSUSB President Tomás Morales was a primary supporter in Langford’s nomination by praising her contributions to the university’s growth, which has resulted in impacting developments such as establishing community and governmental connections between San Bernardino County leaders and House Representatives in Washington D.C.

“Ms. Langford’s support of our student body is long standing and deep. She takes a keen interest in our students’ educational careers, both curricular and co-curricular, and serves as an advisor to the Sigma Chi fraternity in terms of strong leadership and community involvement. She takes a keen interest in our students and university comes easily and naturally to me. I wish for all of the students and former students I have known, and those I haven’t, careers and leadership as well as academic achievement,” stated Morales in his letter of nomination.

Langford expressed how it has been a great pleasure to serve under Morales in making a positive difference for the university and its students, and learn from a leader who is so well-respected in our region and at the national level. CSUSB AIS President Alfredo Barcenas also expressed his support for Langford’s nomination by emphasizing on the good reputation she has earned among students throughout her 30 years of service, for she has touched the lives of thousands of students under her mentorship and passed her belief that higher education is vital for a better future.

Jim Comel, Sigma Chi’s fraternity chapter advisor, also upheld Langford’s nomination and remarked how her commitment and mentorship set a strong foundation to the fraternity in terms of strong leadership and community involvement.

“I cannot imagine a more rewarding job than mine. Advocating for our students and university comes easily and naturally to me. I wish for all of the students and former students I have known, and those I haven’t, careers that are as fulfilling and meaningful as mine has been at Cal State San Bernardino,” stated Langford.

CSUSB has received nearly $1 million dollars from the United States Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration.

The RSA grant will provide RSA Scholarships which will pay for student tuition. There is an application process to become an RSA Scholar.

According to the CSUSB Public Affairs, the $1 million dollars grant will be disbursed over a five-year period.

“The grant’s purpose is to train graduates to work with people with disabilities in becoming more self-sufficient through independent living skills and/or placement into gainful employment,” said Margaret Cooney, principle investigator and project director, and professor in the CSUSB College of Education’s Department of Special Education, Rehabilitation and Counseling.

“Cooney also said the grant will not only help the number of students graduate. The rehabilitation counseling program is nationally accredited by the Council of Rehabilitation Education.

When I asked Cooney about the program and the benefits of joining the program, she said one of the benefits of having a degree in rehabilitation is that you could work in any state.

“The rehabilitation counseling program also will offer a bilingual rehabilitation counseling experience. The purpose for having a bilingual experience is that there is a demand in the rehabilitation profession to speak and work with Hispanic clients,” stated the rehabilitation counseling program website.

According to Cooney, each student who has been an RSA Scholar will have their scholarship by working in a non-profit community organizations or a state or federal agency.

If you are interested in knowing more about the Rehabilitation Counseling Program there will be upcoming Information Meetings, on March 19 and April 21, from 5p.m. - 6p.m. in the College of Education room 120.

In addition there will be an Information meeting about how to apply for the RSA Scholarships which will pay for tuition and careers in rehabilitation on March 12, from 5p.m. - 5:45p.m. in College of Education room 117.

Students interested in knowing more about the Rehabilitation Counseling Master’s program may contact Dr. McReynolds at (909) 537-5453 or mcreyeno@csusb.edu. Information regarding the grant may be received by contacting Cooney at (909) 537-5602 or mcooney@csusb.edu.
The Affordable Health care Act has created a projected boom in the health care industry.

"The Affordable Health care Act has extended health care insurance to individuals who never had it before," said Michelle King, program administrator of Professional and Continuing Education (PCE). "More people have access to visit a health care professional."

Recognizing the constant-growing health service industry, CSUSB's College of Extended Learning (CEL) has expanded its health care courses from being taught exclusively online, to on-campus as well.

CEL now offers new on-campus courses for several health care programs.

"With the online courses, we felt we could reach a broader audience. Students from Florida to Hawaii are enrolled," said Michelle King, program administrator of Professional and Continuing Education (PCE). "Anyone can take these online courses."

The CEL certicate website states, "The College of Extended Learning offers on-campus and online continuing education certicate programs and courses designed to help you advance your career, or provide you with workforce skills necessary to acquire professional positions in many in-demand occupations."

In creating new on-campus courses, King, her staff, and partners wanted to target the Inland Empire.

"Unemployment rates are high. We're working with the Workforce Investment Board to provide opportunities for the displaced worker or transitioning adult. Adding a different modality, face-to-face programs have enhanced the online programs," said King.

There are many benefts of earning a certicate, which include include new opportuni- ties, higher pay, and job security.

"Why earn a certicate? A certicate narrows your focus and allows you to meet and measure competency in a certain area," said King.

King handles the administrative part of the program but states it's a team ef- fort to decide what programs are available through various program proposals.

"It takes a village to decide which partners are brought in to offer these valuable and beneftial programs," said King.

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Michelle King
Professional and Continuing Education administrator

CSUSB health care program expands

By JOCELYN COBERT
Staff Writer

CSU fails to raise wages

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summer for the last 18 years to make ends meet," said Dr. Darell Engen, a CSU San Marcos.

Engen explained that when professors have to take on extra work students are not getting the most out of their learn- ing experience, saying professors "can’t prioritize the quality of teaching."

Engen said professors are losing the time needed to create new and engaging lectures, meet one-on-one with students, and give students feedback needed to suc- ceed.

The average salary for a CSU faculty member is $55,000 per year, according to campus arg.

"This pushes us out of middle class," said Dr. Jennifer Eagan, a CSU East Bay professor and CFA chapter president.

Eagan said this discrepancy in wages from UC to CSU started before the finan- "High rates of sexual assault among incoming college students"

By DAVON DEAN
Staff Writer

EverFi Inc., a technology company has reported they have discovered high sexual assault rates among incoming college students.

On Feb. 25, 2015, the company stated that, according to a national student survey of incoming female college students, many women were sexually assaulted.

"Thirteen percent of incoming female college students reported that they were sexually assaulted before they arrived at college, with another three percent report- ing an assault within just their frst four to six weeks on campus," stated the press re- lease.

The website states that the frst few weeks are a high-risk period for students who have been previously sexually as- saulted.

The percentages are based on a sample set of 530,000 students within 400 institu- tions and the frst few assessments in his- tory, according to EverFi Inc.

EverFi Inc.’s chief executive of- ficer (CEO) Tom Davidson, has made it his top priority to assist schools to understand the critical component of what the student voice is saying.

"Every campus is under incredible pressure to address this diferent issue," said Davidson.

"We’re helping hundreds of campuses understand the critical component of stu- dent voice so they can incorporate pro- gramming that addresses the unique needs of their campus," continued Davidson.

Based on the responses of the students who participated in the survey, 65 percent of them fell in the category of a “healthy proile” and 35 per- cent fall in the category of an “unhealthy proile.” Students who are considered “un- healthy proile” tend to engage in more high-risk alcohol use.

EverFi Inc partners with over 700 higher education institutions to bring its innovative student wellness learning platform to students across the county.

“Over 13 percent of all incoming col- lege freshmen utilize EverFi Inc. student wellness courses on the sexual assault prevention, alcohol abuse prevention and fnancial wellness,” stated the EverFi Inc. website.

Davidson pointed out an action plan to assist all campuses, stating if all campuses empower the critical quantity of students with healthy attitudes and behaviors, then victims could have a positive approach.

According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), women with prior sexual assault history are at greater risk of being sexually assaulted multiple times due to the preexistence of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

“PTSD could give the victim the ap- pearance of vulnerability in dangerous situation(s) and affect the ability of the vic- tim to defend themselves," stated the CDC website.

The website states the aftermath these women suffer from include alexithymia, dissociation and suicidal thoughts.

In eforts to help sexual assault vic- tims, EverFi Inc. has integrated their Ha- ven course in over 550 higher education institutions. This course meets the require- ments of the federal Title IX and Clery Act.

U.S. Forces engage ISIS on the ground

By JORGE CAMPOS
Staff Writer

An American force has fought its frst actual encounter against the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) when an attack was made by tribal forces in an attempt to re- move U.S. forces from their base, according to SHAFAQ News, which provides daily news in Iraq.

U.S. troops have entered with its Iraqi partners according to Colonel Salam Naz- im, against ISIS and clashed with them for more than two hours, according to SHA- FAQ News.

Obama requested congressional au- thorization for limited use of American armed forces to defeat an Islamic terrorist army. He declared that the congressional passage of the measure makes the U.S. the strongest in the frst and, while it may be difcult, the terrorist group is going to lose, according to CNN.

Obama sent congress a proposed reso- lution to authorize the use of the U.S. mili- tary to prevent a threat from ISIS, according to The New York Times.

Obama explained that the draft reso- lution would grant him the authority to mobilize ground combat operations in lim- ited circumstances to take military actions against ISIS leadership, according to CNN.

The U.S. military opened hubs around the region and enabled them to storm in and surprise the ISIS fighters, stated Sheik Mahmud Nimravi, a tribal leader in the region.

“We have made progress in al-Dobla area, in which ISIS has withdrawn from the villages beyond, after the battles which involved a private American force,” stated Nimravi.

Tom Long is Professor of the year

By MARLYN RODRIGUEZ
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On Tuesday, March 3, Tom Long, CSUSB associate professor of history, was ambushed during his Historical Docu- ments lecture and awarded the Golden Apple Award. The CSUSB community, the Gold- en Apple award is also known as the Out- standing Professor of the year award, ac- cording to the San Bernardino Sun.

The decision of who becomes the pro- fessor of the year is solely up to students and alumni who nominate the professor by writing recommendations.

Every year, there is a traditional ambus- hing where the CSUSB president inter- rupts the professor’s class to present him with the award. This has been a tradition since early 1990s.

Along with the award, Long will also receive a $2,000 educational grant and will be recognized further at a recognition cer- eemony that takes place in the end of the academic school year.

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Students should remain optimistic

By ANGIE BURKHART
Staff Writer

Today, college students face more challenges than those of previous generations due to tuition increases, yet some continue to remain optimistic about their futures.

According to reporter Niraj Chokshi of The Washington Post, “the West saw tuition and fees for four-year public school education rise by 86 percent over the past decade-more than in any other region.”

Students should remain optimistic about social, personal and financial insecurities despite the uncertainty that arises after college. Higher level education is necessary for success.

The continuous increases in college tuition and fees over the years is not only alarming, but has had a domino effect, causing the percent of working students to increase along with it.

“A new U.S. Census Report determined that 71 percent of the nation’s 19.7 million college undergraduates were working in 2011. Of that number, one in five undergraduates were working at least 35 hours a week year round,” stated higher-ed journalist Lynn O’Shaughnessy. Some students have to work while enrolled in classes, as many of them are working just to afford college, due to lack of assistance with tuition from their parents.

According to reporter Tyler Kingkade of The Huffington Post, “fewer parents are chimping in to pay for college, dropping their contribution to education costs by 35 percent from 2010 to 2012.”

CSUSB student Malari Zarate, for example, stated, “I work full-time to stay afloat, and attend school full-time also.”

Despite the sense of negativity I believe has come over higher education due to high costs, student debt, and unemployment rates, some students, such as myself, have remain optimistic.

As an individual who grew up impoverished, I often doubted my ability to obtain a college degree, because I simply couldn’t afford it.

Then I came across a few words of encouragement that have since resonated with me.

Former UCLA Basketball Coach, John Wooden, said that “ability is a poor man’s wealth.”

It was then that I realized, although it wouldn’t be easy financially, I had ability, and therefore, the power to control the direction of my future; these words have driven me through my college education.

I am not the only student who has remained positive about college education.

Former CSUSB student, Brittany Terrazas, stated, “Regardless of the financial burdens I faced in my college career, I was always confident in my ability to be successful after graduation.”

But is this sort of optimism far fetched or unreasonable? I would argue that this sort of optimism is not only valid, but has benefits for those who maintain it.

If you have ever heard of the self-fulfilling prophecy, you may be able to predict where I am headed with this.

“Believing a goal is attainable motivates us to get closer to our dreams. Because of the power of optimism, enhancing graduates’ faith in the American dream by presenting them with rare examples of proof is just what the doctor ordered,” stated neuroscientist Tali Sharot, guest contributor for The New York Times.

Sharot added that “cautious optimism may be the most useful message to communicate to graduates - believe you can fly, with a parachute attached, and you will soar like an eagle.”

Tipping is socially overrated

By JACOB COLLINS
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Tipping is a cancer that has infested our culture and shows no sign of going into remission.

It relies on social force to get patrons to pay additional money beyond the listed service price.

Tipping should be replaced by employees who pay their employees a living wage instead of relying on patrons to do that for them.

This would lead to better financial stability for their employees and stop the social extortion of money from patrons.

“When we tip, we are essentially buying the right to avoid disapproval and guilt -- a uniquely first-world problem,” stated Hunter Stuart in a Huffington Post article.

Many claim that tipping is to reward employees for providing good service, however, this argument is ridiculous.

Employees should provide good service because they have a job and want to get paid regardless of being tipped. Telling your boss that you didn’t work hard enough because you didn’t get extra pay on top of what you are already paid.

A study in the Journal of Socio-economic Sciences conducted by Michael Lynn and Michael McCall found that “tipping was not significantly related to servers’ or third-parties’ evaluations of the service.”

Tipping encourages a culture where we demand or expect more; more money, more possessions, more everything. Even worse, some restaurant owners pay their staff below minimum wage and literally rely on patrons to pay their staff at least minimum wage.

“Federal minimum wage laws allow servers to be paid just $2.13 per hour as long as the rest is made up in tips, ensuring the more customers tip, the less restaurant sales-adjusted tips than did less attractive servers. Attractiveness had no effect on the tips of waitresses,” according to theconversation.com.

“Tipping today has become an overrated social obligation. When going to a restaurant, no one should be socially extorted into paying additional money for a service they have already paid for.”

“It relies on social force to get patrons to pay additional money beyond the listed service price.”

Photo courtesy of txbankruptcyblog.com
Black women should embrace their hair

By ESSENCE DENNIS
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Black women should be proud of their natural hair and should not feel compelled, forced, or shamed into altering their hair to fit what they believe is “the norm.”

Two-strand twists, box braids, bantu knots — these are some of the things that African-American women can do with their natural hair. This community has numerous negative notions that black hair is unempt, dirty, and unprofessional.

“Black women get crap for their hair about everything. If they wear it in braids, weaves, or cut it off, there is always someone that has to say something. Just let her live,” said fourth-year Celeste Youngblood.

In my opinion, learning to love natural hair for black women is something that must be learned. We are taught as children that convenience is key, meaning styles that are easy to manage like perms or braids.

perms are a way of chemically straightening curly hair in order for the hair to be seen as more manageable.

Braids are simple and can be worn for long periods of time to give the hair a break from manipulation.

I’ve worn both hairstyles and have experienced what each hair done but ultimately, I went back to my natural hair instead of dealing with a chemically-altered hair texture.

This article is not about bashing women with relaxed or permed hair.

Black women, from a small age, are shown images of people on television with bone straight hair and grossly being told that having straight hair is the “norm” and anything different is seen as “unkempt.”

 Celebrities are really good exposure for people who want to become natural. It shows you that you don’t have to conform to the world’s ideas of beauty,” said fourth-year student Jasmine Tindull.

“Solange and Zendaya rock [the natural look],” said Tindull, which is a big deal seeing as how much of a negative stigma comes with having natural hair.

An article published by In Touch magazine spewed negative remarks at Solange Knowles’s natural hair, saying it looked “like a dog’s mane,” according to bustle.com.

A more recent example involved actress Zendaya Coleman’s hair, and TV personality Giuliana Rancic claiming the young woman and her natural hair “smelled of patchouli and oil,” according to elle.com.

Many micro-racist comments have been made on black women’s natural hair since the dawn of time and a lot of women immersed in the black hair community know this struggle all too well.

With comments like “How often do you wash your hair? And what are you mixed with?” all the way to questioning if it’s really their hair are some of the way both Portland and Youngblood and many more natural-haired women have had to deal with.

I decided to go back to my natural state of hair when I realized my hair was breaking off from relaxers and clip-ins.

I was tired of altering my hair and doing long-term damage to it instead of embracing the curls that are now two years prevalent atop my head.

“It’s not just your hair that changes, you change mentally to have natural hair,” said Tindull.

I’ve learned to fully embrace myself since the switch and hope that many more young black girls learn to love themselves and their hair without fear of rejection from society.

Queer athletes deserve recognition

By SHANE BURRELL
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Queer collegiate athletes can risk their professional careers by coming out. Queer college athletes have a higher risk of risking their professional sports careers by coming out due to the lack of support from the professional sports community.

Coming out is an ongoing process, and for the queer athlete revealing one’s true identity does not stop in the locker room.

“Homophobia is a salient theme within both collegiate and non-collegiate male athletic subcultures,” wrote researchers Kenneth B. Muir and Trina Seitz in their participant-observational study on machismo, misogyny, and homophobia within collegiate rugby.

Machismo, or exaggerated heterosexual, male masculinity and the assertion of physical strength and dominance can be found within the athletic community.

Muir and Seitz collected data over a four-year period examining deviant behaviors of athletes. They observed, recorded, and assessed strong reoccurring instances of homophobic language and/or behavior, misogynistic ideologies, and heterosexual assertion of masculinity.

It is no surprise then that male-dominated sports often disregard and exclude underrepresented members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) community.

Although professional sports have made advancements in accepting gay athletes in the NFL with Michael Sam, and in the NBA with Jason Collins, there is still an unspoken preference for all athletes that are coming from collegiate sports to be straight.

Sam with his excellent collegiate career in football as a defensive lineman has shown that back then would not only come from the media, but from some of the team members he has played with on the Dallas Cowboys, as well as the St. Louis Rams.

Unfortunately, Sam wasn’t able to make either of the teams this past NFL season because of results in training; this shows how no matter your skills you face discrimination from the media as well as players on the team.

Collegiate athletes also could face this same fear in trying to come out of the closet.

Lesbian – and those perceived to be lesbian – athletes are exposed to a different kind of discrimination.

In 2006, former Penn State Lady Lion player Jennifer Harris filed a federal lawsuit against former head coach Rene Portland for discrimination based on her race and perceived sexual orientation.

During her 27-year tenure, Portland was notorious for her controversial anti-gay recruitment method for prospective players – “no drinking, no drugs, no lesbians.”

Though no evidence was found to substantiate Harris’ claim of racial discrimination, “enough evidence existed to substantiate a claim that Portland discriminated against Harris by creating a ‘hostile, intimidating, and offensive environment’ because of Harris’ sexual orientation,” according to Penn State.

Media, peers, professional coaches and players all have an influence in the decision for collegiate athletes.

Although society is accepting of most queer communities, as well as the people who populize them, the fear of rejection from a sport you have worked so hard to become professional or have the efficiency at, is discouraging for the queer athletes.

Suppressing one’s identity for the sake of acceptance is a huge oxymoron.

Gay collegiate athletes not only have the fear of not being able to further their careers in whichever sport they wish to pursue, but also have the fear of coming out of the closet and changing their personal and social lives completely.

In the 2012 Campus Pride LGBTQ National College Report, 39 percent of LGBTQ athletes have felt harassed because of their sexual identity.

Family life for some of these players, whether male or female, have been completely engulfed by the sports they play.

When that family dynamic is changed with the confession of their sexuality, all relationships with their families change, either for the better or, unfortunately, for the worst.

Although family dynamics are always something that is very important and college players, their social lives are also important, if not more.

The people that make up the social lives they used to have are usually one of the first to know, and, unfortunately, sometimes coming out does not always work in their favor.

Collegiate and professional sports should be a place where you can be yourself. Many athletes are judged solely on their skills and character, not their gender or sexual identity. Queer athletes don’t always have the same rights as their non-LGBTQ counterparts to be open about their identity and preferences.

The queer athlete should not have to stay in the closet for fear of being harassed, demeaned, or even physically harmed.
Participants share their personal stories and experiences.

The CSUSB Women’s Resource Center talk vaginas in their production, “The Vagina Monologues” in the SMSU Theatre.

The Women’s Resource Center aims to provide a supportive environment for all women on campus. The Center is a place where they celebrate and respect diversity and encourage women through their services and programs.

Felicia De La Isla, a student office assistant and actor in the show said, “It’s a play that directly empowers women, making them feel comfortable with talking about their bodies, and this is what the Women’s Resource Center is all about.”

“The Vagina Monologues”, written by Eve Ensler, is a book that is an expansion of a play that was originally written in 1999.

The purpose of the book is to break down the walls of the shame and secrecy that comes with the use of the word “vagina.”

Staff, students, and volunteers took to the stage to portray the characters of real women experiences. The women come from different backgrounds, nationalities, countries, and have different stories. The monologues show the violence perpetrated against those who have vaginas.

The show begins, as red spot lights shine on three women, who start the show off with an introduction. The women discuss the names people use to describe vaginas because in society these words are used to belittle, cover up, and even exploit women’s bodies.

“Why do they flash the light up there, like they’re Nancy Drew,” said Flor Vargas, one of the actors.

The audience cheered and laughed at her sassiness and strong humor.

Other performances consisted of serious topics such as vagina mutilation, rape, and a woman’s appearance.

“My short skirt isn’t a reason for rape,” said Marie Tovar. “My short skirt doesn’t mean I’m stupid.”

Tovar did a great job in her performance and in her message about how just because a woman dresses cute for herself, that doesn’t make her a slut or stupid.

“It’s good to hear women speak up and fight back,” said attendee Dale Napoleon.

Other attendees found the show interesting, funny, and informative.

“It was really informative and I got to hear different perspectives,” said Maria Garcia, a CSUSB student.

I asked some of the actors about the message they took away from their characters and how they could relate to their character.

“I felt like I related to my character, when it came to the exams, they humiliate you,” said Flor Vargas. “The character allowed me to vent and I feel the character is empowering.”

The coordinator of The Women’s Resource Center also wanted the audience to take a message away from the show.

“We hope women feel empowered to share their stories and hopefully both women and men understand the diverse experiences women face,” said Janet Honn-Alex, the Women’s Resource Center coordinator.

This year’s proceeds will go to the non-profit organization, Option House, which is a shelter for battered women and their children in San Bernardino.

If you missed out on this great show, come out and support the Women’s Resource Center’s next event, Sex trafficking: Here at Home? on May 7.

“My short skirt isn’t a reason for rape, my short skirt doesn’t mean I’m stupid.”

— Marie Tovar

The Women’s Resource Center informs women and men on the many ways vaginas are exploited in today’s society.

By JASMINE TURNER

Nimoy will “live long and prosper” in our hearts

Nimoy started his career when he was eight years old when he acted in a play and continued acting throughout his high school years. He made his official debut in 1951 at 20 years old, with a minor part in “Queen For a Day”, leading to another part in “Rhubarb” as a baseball player.

What led him to “Star Trek” was his part in “Zombies of the Stratosphere” as Narab.

“Star Trek”, which premiered on NBC on Sept. 8, 1966 made Nimoy the star he is today, but, unfortunately was cut after three seasons due to low ratings.

In 2009, Star Trek was revived with a whole new cast fortunately Nimoy got to make an appearance as an older version of Spock, which later led to him appearing in “Star Trek: Into Darkness” as Spock Prime in 2013.

His two autobiographies “I Am Not Spock”, published in 1975 and “I Am Spock”, published in 1995, described to us how Nimoy felt a connection with Spock.

In between acting and publishing, Nimoy was teaching method acting at his own studio.

“Star Trek”, one of television’s most successful series, won Nimoy three Emmy nominations and helped launch his career as a director and a writer.

“William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy acted well together because they balanced each other out throughout the series. I enjoyed watching Leonard Nimoy act because to me he understood the role he was supposed to play,” said student Cameron Khoury.

“Leonard portrayed his character very well even in the most recent “Star Trek” film. I can’t picture anyone else playing Mr. Spock,” continued Khoury.

Nimoy will never be forgotten and will forever live long and prosper in our hearts as Spock.
Fashion Week inspired outfits for less than $20 at thrift store

By JAYNENE MORENO
Staff Writer

Fashion Week 2015 was hosted in New York, London, Milan, and Paris and showcased brands such as Chanel, Dolce and Gabbana, and Kanye West x Adidas Originals Collection.

The collections are sure to inspire new looks for the average Joe. Fashion Week does inspire new looks that can be created in your local thrift store for a less expensive price.

My assignment was to complete a $20 thrift store challenge to try and recreate some of these Fashion Week extravagant outfits.

I accepted the challenge and I headed to Eco Thrift on E. Street in San Bernardino.

The clothing items were practically new and priced at a ridiculously low price. All of the items were practically new and priced at a ridiculously low price.

Surprisingly, the Fashion Week inspired outfits I created were a steal, not even adding up to $10. A floral print dress that closely resembled a Dolce and Gabbana’s Fall dress was tagged at $10, but at that price it’s not including the 25 percent discount.

Chand used pastel pink blazers paired with skirts in their Spring collection. A two-piece outfit I found at the thrift store strongly resembled the Chanel look and was priced at $3.98.

A full inspired look from Dolce and Gabbana, including shoes, was a little under $16.

This look consisted of a black skirt stretching a little past the knees with a button up blazer and flats to match.

I recreated the look using a black dress priced at $3.98 with a similar black button up blazer priced at $9.98 and to finish it off, black flats priced at 99 cents.

Many were excited about Kanye’s collaboration with Adidas.

“I followed Kanye’s line during New York’s Fashion Week,” said Brandon Sanchez, a second-year CSUSB student.

I decided I wanted to include a mesh piece and added a song from his ‘So Help Me God’ album.

I happened to find a Kanye-inspired look that I was able to recreate.

The look was based off an over-sized men’s green crew neck that was featured in his collection. I found a similar crew neck priced at $3.98 in the thrift store.

Although my challenge was fun to complete, most people don’t necessarily shop based off what they see in these Fashion Week collections.

“I don’t think I follow trends. I wear what I like, and I believe that just because you want to wear something someone else is wearing doesn’t mean you’re ‘following’ a trend,” said Saul Sandoval, second-year student.

Whether you follow these fashion-able looks or stick to your own look, thrift store shopping can definitely be said to be a convenient way to splurge when shopping on a budget.

By DALAL MUSEITEF
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Lengthy layers, Doc Marten boots and patterned pants are swirling the halls of CSUSB in this year’s Spring fashion trends.

“At times, implementing bright colors into your wardrobe can make or break trends,” stated via text messages.

Enough with heels that hurt way too much to wear or as some may say, “beauty is pain”, the spiked hair that’s as hard as a rock and has no movement, the tight jeans that constrain your every movement, or whatsoever your out look is, black Doc Martens.

Valdiviez’s wardrobe reflects his life. “It depends on how I feel that day, whether it’s emotionally, or financially, some days I like to stand out and some days I like to blend in,” stated via text messages.

His fashion inspiration comes from Moses Sumney, Theophilus and Kanye West. Being an employee of PacSun for about four years, Argueta is ahead of the game when it comes to new trends and exclusive deals.

He sported his full attire from Pac-Sun, which consisted of easy-to-work with colors and layers that fit cohesively to his “Yeezus” inspired look.

“However, Argueta doesn’t consider his style the ‘Yeezus’ look.”

He morphed his own splash of originality by adding a mesh jacket by the brand, Beentrill, which collaborated with Diamond Supply Co to design it, also a green-sleeved long shirt that enhanced his simplistic look.

Although, I caught him on an off day, Argueta knew the depths of what he wore, even down to his shoes.

He completed his look with a clean cut pair of Native Apollo Moc shoes that elaborated his edgy side with a natural touch. These minimalist pieces consist of simplistic styles that coordinate to a perfected look without attempting to pull off the ‘try-too-hard’ look.

“Less is more” when it comes to CSUSB student’s Spring fashion
Bringing back the dead

By ALEJANDRO CARDENAS
Staff Writer

“The Lazarus Effect” looked promising but failed to bring life back to Hollywood’s dull but profitable mainstream horror genre. On my way to see “The Lazarus Effect”, expectations weren’t too high. Horror movies have been disappointing lately and after watching the trailers, I expected a generic modern day recreation of the classic Frankenstein story line.

What managed to get my attention was the cast members. “The Lazarus Effect” brought the striking Olivia Wilde and Mark Duplass for the leading roles, along with the multi-talented, Donald Glover, also known as rapper Childish Gambino.

So far, “The Lazarus Effect”’s $3.3 million budget has brought in $12 million, ranking fifth in the box office.

With this list of decent actors and a strong opening weekend, I thought I would be in for an adequate horror movie. If it ended up being another mindless slasher film, it would have been alright because I never expected anything more than that.

The film revolved around a group of scientists who are experimenting with a serum that would bring the dead back to life in the hopes of giving doctors more time to work with patients. The movie started off really good. By introducing themes of life and death, the risks we take with technology, the struggles of relationships, and the infamous science versus religion debate, “The Lazarus Effect” appeared to be going in the right direction.

But after a very promising start, the second half of the movie turned into a lazy recycled slasher film that left me completely disappointed. About halfway through the film, Wilde’s character dies and Duplass makes the decision to bring his girlfriend back to life, but she comes back acting very strange.

At this point, you assume she’s evil and assumptions are proved true as she flies around killing people and crushing things with her demon powers for what felt like hours. I could have literally walked away from the theater right after they brought her back to life and been much happier with the movie.

What left me the most disappointed was that the producers ruined what was actually a good start to a movie.

That’s where they screwed up because the beginning of the film raised my expectations, that were slowly killed during the second half of the film.

Overall, “The Lazarus Effect” starts with lots of promises, leaving you hopeful that it might have a little more to it than the usual horror film.

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CSUSB Snapchat busted

By MACKENZIE VIERA
Staff Writer

CSUSB students expose themselves in explicit photos on Snapchat.

Snapchat is a video and photo messaging application that allows users to record or take pictures to send to a controlled list of recipients. “Snapchats” are viewable for a specified time the user determines and cannot be accessed after being viewed.

Many campuses have self-titled accounts but the school administration is not affiliated with those accounts. Students anonymously developed these accounts and asked users to send footage that may contain nudity, sexual activity, and drug usage. Photos and videos are then uploaded to a public feed for others to view.

“I followed one last quarter,” said student Katharine Hall. “I remember seeing a girl giving oral sex in what looked liked the Pfau Library and I thought ‘Wow, this is wild.’”

When asked how Hall initially encountered the account, she claimed she was directed through word of mouth.

“When every time I’d see something crazy or funny, I’d ask my friends if they’ve seen it,” Hall continued. “If they didn’t, they immediately began to follow.”

CSUSB’s Snapchat account has had footage of students smoking marijuana in campus parking lots, having sex, and taking ecstasy.

Due to many cases of sexual harassment and cyber bullying, some states such as New Jersey, have made it illegal to send nude photos.

“Not all bad!” said student Ashley Bell. “I’ve seen people falling asleep in class, people puking fun at the horrible food they sell here, and people getting drunk at the pub before class.”

The account Hall and Bell used to follow, CSUSB_Snap, has been deleted since then.

Snapchat’s guidelines state the usage of illegal drugs and engaging in nudity or sexual activity is illegal and their violation policy states, “any violation of guidelines will result in the removal of content, the suspension of your account, and being prohibited of using Snapchat in the future.”

While student-made school accounts will continue to exist, users are capable of reporting these accounts.

School-focused social media networks that are not affiliated with or authorized by the school are not just limited to Snapchat.

In fact, there is a Facebook page titled “CSUSB Snaps.”

The Facebook CSUSB Snap page is not related to the Snapchat accounts that show explicit photos. The Facebook page shares Snapchat screenshots that are mostly amusing.

The feed on the Facebook page include people sleeping in the Santos Manuel Student Union, messy dorm rooms, and people dressed as pandas riding skateboards.

Other social media accounts also sharing student life include Instagram and Tumblr. To minimize these accounts posting illegal content, Snapchat introduced a new feature, Campus Story.

Campus Story allows students to post a live central feed only while they are physically on campus. The feature was first experimented with Our Story, which allows users to post about a particular event or area they are in.

Campus Story is currently only available for the University of Southern California, Pennsylvania State University, University of Texas at Austin, and University of California, Los Angeles.

Students want to be millionaires

By ANNA GONZALES
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Seventy percent of millennials remain confident they will one day become millionaires, according to a recent poll performed by Fusion.

Millenials are defined as individuals born in the 1980s or the 1990s, according to Merriam-Webster. This may be an alarming statistic due to reports published by Fusion stating, “that 28 million people between the ages of 18 and 34 neither go to school nor earn more than $10,000 per year.”

Fusion also reported that 40 percent of the employed youth depend on their parents for financial support.

Fusion is a product of a joint venture between Univision Communications and the Disney-ABC Television Network and partnered with Benenson Strategy Group for the poll.

Despite the statistic that 53 percent of the young people polled still live at home with their parents, 97 percent of them were sure they would own a home at some point in their life.

Seventy Coyotes were surveyed with the same questions asked in the Fusion poll to gain insight on the study’s findings in relation to our campus.

According to the Coyote Chronicle poll, 36 percent of students believe they will reach millionaire status during their lifetime. 43 percent believed they would not, and 21 percent were unsure.

“I have the know-how and determination to succeed,” stated an anonymous Coyote.

Student Janneth Milian was hesitant about the possibility of becoming a millionaire because she was unsure about how to become one.

Close to three quarters of the students who believed they were going to become millionaires were employed.

William Cudney is one of the 32 percent who are currently unemployed, but believe they will become a millionaire.

Not having employment while attending school “has drastically increased the value of [his] academic career,” said Cudney.

When asked if the students felt a college degree was worth the expense, an overwhelming 83 percent said yes.

Victor Garcia felt that a college degree is worth the expense but understands it is difficult to assume that it is a worthwhile pursuit for everyone because the reasons for earning a degree vary between students.

“I think [Generation X] put a lot of pressure on younger generations by exaggerating the amount of work it takes to be successful,” stated Diana Sifuentes via email.

“Ever since grade school, I was told that I had to go to college to be successful, and even though I essentially followed this ‘path of success,’ I find everyday that this path is not for everyone,” added Sifuentes.

Sifuentes said that the college path is not for everyone, which is not a problem at all because people can still find success.

She said it merely becomes a question of how one defines success.

Student Cesar Marín defines success as “reaching a point where you are being fulfilled by completing and working on your chosen endeavors.”

When asked if millennials are disillusioned by the idea of reaching a millionaire status, student Giacomo Thillet said, “If they made it this far in college and they’ve worked hard enough, they have fair reason to have those aspirations [of becoming a millionaire].”
Currently, there are 2,568,393 active caches around the world, including some even hidden on the CSUSB campus.

Palm Springs is a great place to go on Spring Break, even if it’s for a day trip.

For outdoor lovers, I suggest going camping, hiking, or even both if you are considering to stay for more than a single day.

Many people love to go hiking, not only to see the beautiful scenery, but to ride the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway up the mountain to see a greater view of the area. Before the tramway was renovated, originally, you would only be able to see the view from the sides.

Now, you have the opportunity to see a 360-degree view as you ascend.

After a great hike and you’re feeling a bit hungry, why not relax and dine at 8,500 feet? There are two restaurants—one fancy, the other a café—and a bar huddled together.

Los Angeles beaches or the city itself, is a great place to appreciate Spring break because there is so much to do.

In the city, you can go to the famous Grammy Museum, California Science Center, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, The Griffith Observatory, and many more.

Several students suggested going to Santa Monica beach to hang out, play carnival games at the pier, or crash at Venice beach, sitting on your pama-Swap-meet blanket to view the sun set.

“I’ve only been to Venice a few times but I think it is a clean beautiful beach, which offers great shopping and places to eat. The drive definitely beats the terrible Santa Monica traffic,” said student Brittany Burdick.

Big Bear is a great way to prolong your winter love during Spring. Staying in Big Bear during Spring break is a good time to just chill and relax, but there are so many activities to do in the man-made snow.

You have opportunity to go skiing, snowboarding, tobogganing, fishing, or relive classic penny arcade games, such as Galaga and Centipede.

No matter what you decide to do during Spring Break, remember there are always geocaches near to explore, carnival prizes to win on the pier, and that Big Bear snow.
Jake Meloche, a dual-sport athlete at CSUSB playing baseball and golf.

Meloche played four years of baseball at Coronado High School, and played on the golf team his senior year.

A business major in the classroom, Meloche is taking care of nothing but business on the baseball mound and the golf course.

A pitcher for Coyote baseball, Meloche injured his elbow and will not be able to pitch this season.

Meloche is a phenomally talented athlete but has aspirations far beyond the mound and golf course.

“A college will be following my father’s footsteps in becoming a naval aviator,” said Meloche.

“Meloche came out pretty seasoned for his first year. He maintained his and was competitive. His ability to focus as a pitcher is definitely seen in his golf. He is a great asset to the team,” said Mainez.

Meloche is de- for his second on the team, finishing T13 alongside-fellow Coyote Justin “Smooth” Sandovol.

Meloche hadn’t played competitive golf since his senior year at Coronado High School where he excelled receiving the Most Valuable Player award and finished first team all league in the City Conference during his only year of golf.

Experience didn’t matter for Meloche, out-performing heavy rain and unusually cold conditions.

“T3 finished best on the team, finishing T13 alongside-fellow Coyote Justin “Smooth” Sandovol.

The Coyotes defeated the Lumberjacks twice this season, with the second game ending 77-70, and the second game ending 88-85, just a three point lead until just seconds before the end.

Senior Taylor Statham led all scorers with total 48-28 rebounds, 22-8 offensive rebounds, and 20-27 defensive rebounds, leading to the defeat of the Coyotes by five points.

Senior Isaiah Morton’s dynamic performance in the second half kept the Coyotes in the game, keeping the score tight.

With only six points to his name at half time, Morton ended the game with 23 points, leading all scorers.

“We’re going to play every play like its the last,” said Morton.

The Coyotes started the second half with the ball, but just five seconds later turned it over.

Partially through the second half, the Lumberjacks took the lead by three points, substantially cutting the deficit.

With six minutes left in the game, the Coyotes led the game 64-62 and held the lead until just seconds before the end of regulation time, when the Lumberjacks tied the score 74 all.

At the end of the second half, the Coyotes outscored the Lumberjacks 42-32 during that half but still had to face overtime.

The Coyotes field the ball in field goals and three pointers, but the Lumberjacks out shot the Coyotes on free throws.

In the beginning of the five-minute overtime period, the Lumberjacks possessed the ball, and just 12 seconds in took the lead with a free throw shot by Calvin Young.

Three minutes into overtime, Coyote Tevin Harris made a layup, bringing the score tight at 76-79.

With 17.2 seconds left in overtime, the Coyotes trailed 88-85, just a three point game.

The overtime period ended in a victory for the Lumberjacks, with a score of 92-87.

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Women’s basketball has success in CCAA

By JACQUES LEE
Staff Writer

The Coyote women’s basketball team started off the 2015 California Collegiate Athletics Association (CCAA) Tournament with a bang!

The Coyotes played the first game of the tournament against the University of California, San Diego Tritons on Thursday, March 5 at the Stockton Arena in Stockton, California.

The women came into the game with a 14-8 record, ranked fifth in the CCAA Conference trailing the Tritons, who are ranked fourth with a record of 16-9.

The Coyotes kept their lead and only let the Tritons tie the game once at 52 all. The Coyotes never looked back.

The team was led by guard Chelsea Barnes, who went 11 for 19, scoring 22 points, and forward, Adriana Brodie, who had a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds. They were followed in scoring by teammates Harden with 13 points, Alexia Mack with 9, Briana Baker with 6, and Chelsea Austin with 4.

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The Coyotes pulled within one before letting the Tritons go on an 8-0 run and take a 16-9 lead with 11:28 to go in the first half.

Midway through the first half, the game began to get closer with both teams not being able to get further ahead of the other.

In the final ten minutes of the first half neither team could take more than one of a four point lead, and the game would have seven different lead changes.

The first half ended with the Coyotes trailing 32-30. The start of the second half began just as the first half did: slow, steady, and with minimal scoring.

Both teams continued to battle and the scoring see-sawed back and forth.

With 14:04 left, Brianna Harden was fouled and hit both of her free throws to give the Coyotes a pivotal 45-43 lead.

Harden came up again with a huge three-pointer with 10:50 left, giving the Coyotes a 52-47 lead, and from there the Coyotes never looked back.

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In the final minutes of the game, the Coyotes were able to get ahead of the Tritons and go on a 19-2 run to finish off their great win.

The win was a team effort as the Coyotes had three players score in double digits.

The team was led by guard Chelsea Barnes, who went 11 for 19, scoring 22 points, and forward, Adriana Brodie, who had a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds. They were followed in scoring by teammates Harden with 13 points, Alexia Mack with 9, Briana Baker with 6, and Chelsea Austin with 4.

The Coyotes were fouled 16 times during the game with 10 of those in the second half.

Those fouls led to the Coyotes going to the free throw line.

The women shot an impressive 93.3 percent from the free throw line making 14 out of their 15 free throw shots.

With this in, the Coyotes will stay alive and move on to the semi-final round to play Cal State Dominguez Hills on Friday, March 6 at the Stockton Arena.

Baseball loses four in a row

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It was a rough weekend for Coyote baseball. The team lost four-straight games in their back-to-back double-headers against the Cal State Monterey Bay Otters, extending their losing streak to seven games.

Cal State Monterey Bay currently holds the best record in the conference and after sweeping the Coyotes in their series this weekend, have extended their hot winning streak to 10 games.

It has been a long season thus far for the Coyotes, who are 3-14, but right-handed pitcher Dylan Mitchell is confident the team can turn the season around.

“Playoffs are definitely still in reach. It’s still very early in the season, so there’s still that possibility,” said Mitchell.

The Coyotes have been struggling this season with their last win coming back on Feb. 19 versus the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos.

Friday’s double-header was a long afternoon for the Coyotes, losing their first game 2-13, followed by a 5-10 loss in the second game.

Right-handed pitcher Tyler Wells suffered the first loss, and junior Tyler Sloan was credited with the loss for the following game.

Saturday afternoon was no different for the Coyotes as they lost both games in the double-header against the Otters.

The final two games of their back-to-back double-headers proved to be more competitive, as the Coyotes fell 2-7, and then lost a nail-biter 7-8.

Senior Tyler Rahier and junior Daniel Diaz received the two losses on Saturday afternoon, but it is not just pitching that the Coyotes are struggling with.

Coyotes have been struggling getting runs on the board early all season. “Our hitting needs to get out of the gate a little bit faster to give us pitcher confidence, you know, that we can have run support behind us,” said Mitchell.

Getting early runs on the board has been a problem for the Coyotes this season and can negatively influence the psyche of the pitchers. It is much easier for a pitcher to go on the mound with confidence when they know that they have a lead to work with.

It is easy for a team in any sport to get down on themselves and develop a losing mentality when things are not going well in a season like the Coyotes are currently having.

On this current seven-game losing streak, their longest of the season, Mitchell said, “A lot of guys are doubting themselves.”
Coyote men and women’s basketball face off against competing Division II teams to claim the title of who will be the top team in the Division. The Stockton arena will hold the event while the CCAA broadcasts a live stream of all the games being played from March 5 through 7.

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The California Collegiate Athletics Association (CCAA) Conference Tournament is holding their 2015 Division II tournament in Stockton California.

This tournament will give the qualifying teams a chance to claim the title of Division II champions of California. Although the tournament is in Stockton teams from all over the state will be competing, from the UC San Diego Tritons to the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

Both men’s and women’s basketball teams will compete in the tournament.

“The CCAA Basketball Tournament is coming back to northern California for just the third time,” said Commissioner of the CCAA Mike Matthews.

Many fans as well as families will be going to Stockton to spectate of the tournament, explained Matthews.

Matthews also continued to give thanks to the participation of all of the venders who are helping to make the event happen, one in which is Visit Stockton, led by Wes Rhea their CEO.

“Visit Stockton is proud to partner with CCAA to bring these four championship events to Stockton. We have a long history hosting successful collegiate events and we look forward to welcoming the athletes and families to our city,” expressed Rhea.

Despite the last two consecutive years the CCAA tournament was held in Ontario, California at the Citizen’s Banks Arena, the committee made the choice move to bring the event to Stockton.

The first round of games will happen on March 5, while the semi-finals will be held on March 6, and the finals on March 7.

Each team has presented themselves to be worthy of competing in this tournament but only the best will be able to win the title as CCAA Champions.