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The year to study abroad

By RHEJEAN KING-JOHNSON
Staff Writer

President Dr. Tomás Morales has set up a fund that assists students in the program. The study abroad office encourages students to apply for the fund and experience a life changing trip.

“The study abroad changes lives, helps students gain perspective not only with academics but in life,” said faculty member Emilio Rodriguez.

Financial aid is available for those who are eligible, depending on the trip; the funding may cover a large or small portion Continued on Pg. 3

School police talk campus safety

By FELIPE MONTANO
Staff Writer

CSUSB campus police have the duty of ensuring the safety of our campus. Police Chief Nina Jamsen detailed her newest takeaways for her law enforcement strategies in a letter addressed to students and colleagues at CSUSB.

Her goal is for a police officer to shift his/her focus from being an “incident driven enforcer to a problem driven solver.” COPS is the abbreviation associated with her policy and it stands for “campus oriented problem solving”, which is introduced as a two-way method.

The two-way method includes community oriented policing and problem oriented policing. The strategies that are presented are designated to be the most innovative approaches to reducing campus crime and “keeping peace.”

Through her role, Jamsen spotlights her efforts for a “newly adopted policy” in which she will expand communication between the campus communities and university police.

“Our department has adopted this strategy as an organizational philosophy. Our department is going to use innovative, non-traditional methods, not only to respond to crime concerns, but to correct its root causes and eliminate reoccurrences,” stated Jamsen.

In addition to the Chief of Police’s new COPS philosophy, university police have other methods in which it ensures the safety of the student body.

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Seminar increases suicide awareness

By JANET CURIEL
Staff Writer

Kevin Hines stood and took a long pause as if frozen in time on the SMSU stage and followed the stillness with three words: “Are you ok?”

That was all he needed to hear in the 40 minutes he paced the Golden Gate Bridge on the day he jumped.

He became 1 of 34, less than 1%, to survive the fall that over 2000 didn’t.

Hines, an award-winning global speaker, bestselling author, documentary filmmaker, suicide prevention and mental health advocate, gripped his audiences with the account of his unlikely survival.

Hines was diagnosed with bipolar disorder at the age of 19 and continues with the daily struggle of his brain disorder.

The moving presentation was presented by THRIVE Health Promotion and SMSU Pride Center.

The overall suicide rate has seen a surge of a 30 year high, according to a recent study conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics reported by the New York Times on April 22.

Rates rose by 24 percent from 29,199 in 1999 to 42,773 in 2014. The staggering numbers reflect that this is an ongoing issue facing tens of thousands of Americans each year, making it the tenth leading cause of death in the United States.

Hines recounted the days and hours before he attempted to end his life, wherein a silence fell among the room as students and community members listened intently in the hour long presentation.

“The speech was incredibly transparent. It’s good to hear,” said James Alley.

“You know there is an old stigma that goes with talking about depression, mental health and suicide; that you don’t want to be rude, but that it’s important to ask people, and that it’s been proven that it really does help,” continued Alley.

He took questions from the audience, followed with a book signing of his best-selling memoir, “Cracked, Not Broken: Surviving and Thriving After A Suicide Attempt.”

It was apparent that from the questions and comments during the Q & A that this was a subject that hit close to home to many in the audience, with some mentioning personal struggles and of close family and friends affected with the loss of loved ones.

“It was very needed, I would love to attend more presentations like this,” said student Erin Duckens, who herself and family members have struggled with depression in the past.

Hines is currently producing a documentary titled “Suicide: The Ripple Effect,” and was featured in the 2006 Documentary the Bridge.

For more information on Kevin Hines, visit kevinhinesstory.com.

CSUSB THR!VE—Health Promotion strives to create a campus culture that encourages and supports health-promoting behaviors and environments.

They provide free health information, training and health promotion counseling to all CSUSB students.

Throughout creative and engaging health education programming and clinical services, students learn how to reduce their stress, combat their anxiety and worry, understand and manage basic depressive symptoms, and recognize and prevent suicidal behavior, according to the CSUSB Health Center Website.

For more information on THRIVE programs, contact Albert Angelo health educator at aangelo@csusb.edu or call 909-537-3281.

May is also National Mental Awareness Month; if anyone would like to learn more about warning signs, mental health conditions and treatments, visit nami.org for more information.

Campus parking fees are steep

By RACHEL RUNDENGAN
Opinion Editor

The Parking & Transportation Services is a place most students on campus have encountered at least once in their college career at CSUSB.

Students often dread to visit, whether it would be for the quarterly permit or a parking citation that needs to be paid.

When asked for an interview regarding the allocation of money, permit and ticket pricing, and what the staff members’ job entails, silence ensued.

Many students have complained about the amount of money spent each year just for a parking space at school.

“I didn’t mind paying the $102 each quarter when I have to go to school everyday,” stated alumnus Rebecca Sitorus.

“However, there was a time where I only had to go to school once a week, and that $102 became a burden to my education,” added Sitorus.

Some students cannot afford to spend $102 each quarter, so there would be times when they would park outside of campus.

Though parking outside of the campus would save one more money; on the other hand, it demands more energy and time from a person.

And sometimes, doing so could jeopardize the vehicle being towed.

“One time, I parked outside of school and the next thing I know, my car got towed,” said student Christian Romero.

“I couldn’t afford the parking permit because it was just too pricey for me,” added Romero.

No one really knows or understands why the pricing is arranged the way it is.

“The university abuses us for parking, and we really can’t do much about it,” concluded Romero.

Aside from the cost of the parking permits, another top complaint students tend to bring up is the parking citation.

A parking citation will cost $54.

Individuals who receive a parking citation and believe that extraordinary or mitigating circumstances warrant waiver of their parking fine may petition the Parking Services Department for reconsideration.

In addition, a hold may be placed on the student’s account and any unpaid citations will eventually show on the student’s Department of Motor Vehicle renewal for his/her vehicle.

The Parking & Transportation Services vision is to provide efficient management of parking and transportation resources.

The Parking & Transportation Services office is located in University Hall in room 039.

For more information, you can visit the website at parking.csusb.edu, or contact the department at (909) 537-5912.

Parking on campus costs $102 per quarter. Students feel like the pricing is unfair, especially when factoring tuition, books and the costs of commuting to campus.
**News**

**Dorming values**

By NOEMI GARCIA  
Staff Writer

CSUSB offers different housing options, which make a positive impact on the student’s collegiate life.

“Unlike off-campus living, the residence halls provide you a unique living environment where all of your neighbors are just like you,” stated on the CSUSB housing website.

Students can be out of the comfort zone living with complete strangers, but it helps the student feel more at home when they are able to choose their roommates.

“It’s nice to be able to choose your own roommate and its easy too. You just have to put that person’s ID number and that is it,” said student Cindy Hernandez.

On campus housing also has additional perks, “another good thing about living on campus is that we get priority registration,” added Hernandez.

Some students find that living on campus is a great option not only to experience the college life at another level, but to eliminate a long commute as well.

“I feel that housing here at CSUSB is great because it’s an alternative for those that have to commute from far away,” said Maria Campos.

“Just think, everything is at their disposition from the little shops around campus to the commons, housing is great and is part of the college experience,” added Campos.

Living on campus is beneficial to students in different ways, according to CSUSB’s housing website students are, “more satisfied with college life, more student and recreational activities, in more frequent contact with other students, have a satisfying social life, [and have] more interaction with faculty members.”

No longer dependent homemade food makes the student have to cook their own meals and be independent.

“My living experiences in Arrowhead Village, it’s a more independent life style. Students cook their own food and maintain your own things; which help us become more responsible not just in academics but in life,” said student Orlando Ciriacono.

Dorming is convenient for students.

“I like living on campus because it is convenient because if I end up forgetting something, I can always come back and it is a great experience overall,” said student Victoria Pelayo.

According to the CSUSB housing website, the rental fees for the 2015-2016 academic years vary. The Serrano Village being the only dorm with a meal plan included at $8,835 for a single occupancy and $7,584 for double occupancy.

Arrowhead and University village have a higher price range since they are larger residencies, with prices as high as $8,814 and as low as $7,173 according to the 2015-2016 campus rental fees.

“To apply for housing, you must submit the housing application along with the first quarter payment in advance,” the campus rental fees for 2015-2016 states.

Students can also sign a lease for a dorm quarter if they don’t want to live on campus for the entire academic year according to the housing website.

“The Office of Housing and Residential Life will place quarterly accounts at the beginning of each quarter on your student account. In addition, a one-time $25 non-refundable application fee will be applied. All payments collected will be posted on your student account,” housing website states.

**Study abroad choices**

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of the expenses.

While some of the programs allow internships and specific courses, it would be best for students to attend when financially ready before the term of participation.

Many students in the past have gone on a study abroad trip to take academic courses but enjoyed learning about culture, language and friendship.

“I spent one whole year in South Korea and I loved every part of it, the food, the cultures and all the people, now I have friends all over the world,” said student Yvonne Rojas.

Students and faculty members who apply for a trip are guided every step of the way and assisted financially as much as possible.

The programs are intended to broaden student education and to experience something outside of their own culture.

“I am personally studying abroad here from Taiwan and was asked to be the assistant coordinator in the Study Abroad office here at Cal State San Bernardino,” said Assistant Coordinator Amy (Ying-Mei) Chien.

Certain destinations require students to take a language course on campus before going abroad.

Students all over the world are studying from different places, so students will have the opportunity to learn about more than one culture while going abroad.

Student Yi-Chun Yeh (Gina) is here at CSUSB studying abroad from Taiwan. Yeh hopes to receive her bachelors within the next three years.

Students have faced some difficulties but happy to have gone abroad.

“The language barriers, is the most difficult part that I face while being here,” said Yeh.

The cost of the trip to Japan is approximately $1,536.

Studying abroad while completing class requirements is a great way to increase your enjoyment of school.

“To have the ability to travel, all over the world is what I like the most,” said Rojas.

More information can be accessed on the third floor of the College of Education building, room 348.

“I encourage you to go on any of the Study Abroad trips,” said Chien.

**CCBriefs:**

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The coroner pronounced her dead on the scene.

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Opinions

COMM course like no other

By ISRAEL RAMIREZ
Staff Writer

Communication is something we utilize every day. To me, it is the most important skill we should learn to master.

After three years at CSUSB, I have taken many courses, but none like COMM 243A.

COMM 243A is a communication course that fulfills one of the major’s requirements. The course allows students to work with the school’s newspaper, the Coyote Chronicle.

In this course, we write for the weekly newspaper while enhancing various necessary skills that are taught by Professor Jim Smart.

If you are a communication major, it is essential you take this course to further your knowledge of the communication industry.

I strongly encourage every communication student to take this course and get a feel for what it is like to work in the field of journalism.

If I had to compare this class to something, it would be much like having to dissect an animal in a high school science class.

Creating my own piece, breaking it down, figuring out what belongs, what does not, while also gathering professional input has really helped me in a way that other courses have not.

In the three years, I have not had a better learning experience than these three short weeks with the editors and Smart.

Working with these individuals, in such a short time, has already helped me improve my writing in making it concise and effective, something that I was unable to progress in during my English courses.

Initially, this class was simply another course to fill my schedule while completing my requirements. However, after learning what the course is about, I have enrolled into an outstanding opportunity.

This class is a school resource not worth ignoring— it is invaluable, and the amount of help you can receive is beneficial.

The one attribute this class offers that really excels in comparison to other courses is teamwork.

Although I write my own articles, it is the editors, professor and fellow students’ input that helps improve my writing.

This is something that I have yet to experience in any of my other classes.

“Communications is an opportunity for an individual to network in order to better one another,” said student Edgardo Ortiz.

I feel that many of the courses provided at the university have potential to be more than what they are.

If more classes allowed us to get a feel for the job industry while working as a team the way COMM 243A does, students would exceed expectations.

COMM 243A is a class to help one be proficient in the communication field.

From my experience at the university, these individuals who operate the classroom are top-tier compared to other staff members.

After mentioning all the benefits this class provides for all communication majors, I would without a doubt, take this class again.

Learning so much in such a short amount of time has shown me that there are still proactive staff members in the education system that care about what the students learn.

This course is the opportunity we have been all waiting for.

Do not take it for granted, take the opportunity and earn those $25,000 answers Smart will tell you about.

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Oh, the places you’ll go...

By ESTEFANIA TORRES
Art: Aimee Alfano

College education is one of the most talked about topics among young adults.

High school graduates are usually faced with the hard decision of either getting their degree or going straight to work.

Some people argue that education is needed to make a decent living, while others believe that education is a waste of money and time.

In the economy that we live in today, an education is needed to live a comfortable life.

“The by the year 2020, 65 percent of all jobs in the economy will require post-secondary education and training beyond high school,” according to a report published by George-town University Center.

On Education and the Workforce titled “Recovery: Job Growth and Education.”

Most well respected jobs require a college degree in order to even submit an application for work.

Companies look for people with an education before ever considering looking into someone without one.

“I think that a degree is important for any professional job. In a sense that even if a degree is not required it will set you apart from anyone else,” said Cierra Lavarias, Administrative Support Coordinator of the Academic Technology and Innovations.

If you lack college education, sometimes an interview would not even be granted to you, leaving the individual zero chances of getting the job.

“My degree is one of the main reasons I have the job that I have. With many state jobs today you are weeded out from everyone else if you don’t have a degree simply through the computer before anyone gets to see it,” added Lavarias.

Computer systems are usually the first to review a resume and are able to detect what the employer wants, and if the resume does not have it, then it will automatically be trashed.

To be fair, there are people who have never received an education or any college degree who hold well respected jobs, and live a financially comfortable life.

However, these people often are confronted with special opportunities and or have some special connections to the job that the average man does not.

Some claim to have these dream jobs because they started from the bottom and worked hard to get to a higher position.

The problem is that you have to work twice, maybe even triple times harder than a person with an education.

It is never promised that your supervisor will notice how hard you work to promote you, so it is a risk that individuals without an education have to take.

In the work place, a degree will set you apart; it will make you noticeable and more unique.

It will broaden your horizon, giving you a greater chance of reaching your goals successfully.

An education will always be yours— nobody can take that away from you.

On the contrary, a job that you worked hard for can easily be taken away from anyone, and it would not be an easy task to change jobs and start all over again.

A job is not always promised, but a degree is.
The military
Not just an escape route

By KYLE RICHARDSON
Staff Writer
The military has been known as a place that some people may run to escape their problems or reality. I myself have pondered the idea of enlisting in the military at the beginning of my college career. After high school or even in the early years of college, someone who may be undecided about what they want in their future may choose to join the military.

Though many may think that the military is a place full of people “escaping” or “undecided” with life goals, I would have to say it is a place where people are going because they know what they want to be and are driven.

“I enlisted because I didn’t know where I was going with junior college. I needed to be part of something big. I want and do,” said student Glenn Levenson.

For many, enlisting in the military is not as easy as you may think. More than not even be able to pass the exam to enlist. After a short time in the military, they all soon find stability in their life and look to have a bright future. They are all working full-time as well as getting an education. Enlisting is a way to learn different trades that may lead to other brighter futures.

“The military taught me a lot about myself. It tested me mentally and physically alike nothing else I could have experienced. It humbled me greatly,” said Glenn.

Glen Levenson is doing with my life,” stated student James. It gave me ideas and tools to shape my life like I would have never known… It shows you the best and the worst of human nature, and it taught me lessons on life that I will never forget,” concluded Glenn.

Growing up in Oceanside, Calif., which is a military town located directly south of Camp Pendleton, I was told to join the military almost every day by my father and grandparents until the day I started going to college.

Even at the end of my college career, my grandmother still continues to encourage me to enlist in the military once I earn my degree.

For many, the military is a lifestyle that is embedded within them.

“I’m concerned because I don’t run to because they do not have a direction, and served for eight years. My college career. I have had many friends who have joined the military in response to having an undetermined future. "When in the military, the people who are incompetent in handling the situation.

It is fine if a professor’s teaching style is writing on black board or using PowerPoints, but let us hope that they do not bore us with their lack of passion and enthusiasm. It is not if it happens, but when.”

Scientists believe that there is a 99 percent probability that a major earthquake will rock California within the next three years, according to nasa.gov. And I believe that many Californians are not prepared at all.

There are more than 39 million Californians, according to Census.gov. Family disaster plans were found implemented in only 40 percent of homes in the sunny state, and 20 percent of homes were inspected for earthquake resistance or structurally reinforced, according to seismolog.org.

Southern California is also the home of the world-famous San Andreas Fault that stretches 806 miles across and is 10 miles deep, and what many of us do not know is that cities like Desert Hot Springs, Palmdale, and the great San Bernardino sit directly on the Fault.

I took a poll in my COMM 330 class and 17 out of the 21 students present did not have an earthquake kit prepared at home. To tell you the truth, I do not have one either.

As a college student, especially one who lives by herself outside of family, educating myself about others on this matter needs to be made a top priority.

“I think that many Californians are well-intentioned, and mean to get better prepared, but put it off,” stated professor of geology Dr. Joan E. Fryxell.

“It’s a dangerous way to proceed, I believe,” added Fryxell.

Staying lackadaisical and nonchalant about the evident big tremor in California would leave many people incompetent in handling the situation when it does actually happen. “I have thought about putting an earthquake kit together but I don’t have time,” said student Tania Ja- mal.

“I’m concerned because I don’t have a plan,” added Janal.

With current dependency on technology and the complex road system we live in, we would fall vulnerable causing loss of communication, shelter, jobs, transportation, schools, and businesses. What do we do?

Non-profits like the California Earthquake Authority (CEA) and the California American Red Cross (Red Cross) are teaching people how to prepare to survive and recover from the next big shake.

CSUSB and all 33 school districts in San Bernardino County participate annually in the Great Cali- fornia ShakeOut drill in October. “I am prepared with stocks of food, water, education of survival skills, and some defense tactics and mechanisms,” said student Randall Higgins.

It is time for all of us to get on board, mainly because CSUSB is considered a commuter school for many students and faculty members. Excuses of not having time or not knowing how to be prepared is invalid at this point.

“I would love to see frequent drills on campus, because we will keep everyone safer when we do experience a damaging earthquake,” concluded Fryxell.

Californians are too focused on trends, social media, and celebrities instead of the reality of this situation. An earthquake will happen, and it will happen very soon.

“I am not saying live each day in fear of an earthquake, but let us prepare ourselves, or when that terrifying day comes, we are ready.

Each professor has their own style of teaching, which can affect a student’s learning experience.

Personally, it matters how a profes- sor chooses to teach: how important is if they have passion and enthusiasm in their lectures.

Effective teaching requires flexibility, creativity and respect for students in order to provide an instructional environment able to respond to the learner’s individual needs,” stated Cristina Tulbure in an article entitled, “Learning styles, teaching strategies and academic achievement in higher education: A cross-sectional investigation.”

I believe that passionate and enthu- siastic teaching styles are the most effective for better learning outcomes.

What I mean by enthusiasm and enthu- siasm is the way a professor is able to connect with their students by offering help, set goals and a diverse selection of interaction.

Learning then becomes interesting, and curiosity becomes evident as we begin to search deeper about the topics that are presented to us in class.

“I feel that you learn more when you’re picking at each other’s brains and when you’re listening to each other’s opinions versus just reading something from the text or looking up at the prompt- er,” said student Maria De Lourdies Campos.

“We all learn differently,” added De Lourdies Campos.

Do not expect professors to try to accommodate every student’s learning style, but I can say that I am very grateful to the professors who take the time to try incorporate a variety of teaching methods within their lectures.

A great teacher is someone who has passion for the subject, interacts with students, provides examples and other work to get a better understanding of the material,” said student Jessika Campos. As a college student, especially I believe that the best teaching styles go back to passion and enthusiasm, incorporating many different teaching ways.

Professor does have their own teaching method but is it all up to the professor to help his/her student pass the class? I feel like students and teachers, it’s both a responsibility to teach and to learn,” continued De Lourdies Campos.

We, as students, should be able to know what we each retain the information because let’s face it, we will have those professors who just put us straight to sleep.

“If a professor’s teaching style is writing on black board or using PowerPoints, but let us hope that they do not bore us with their lack of passion and unenthusiastic teaching methods.

“It does matter the way that a profes- sor sounds or if they’re funny or if they’re witty or if they have a strong pitch because I feel when you talk like this, (speaks in a low monotone voice) they’re witty or if they have like a strong pitch because I feel when you talk like this, (speaks in a low monotone voice) you’re putting people to sleep, and we’re coming here to get an education,” concluded De Lourdies Campos.

If a professor is able to tell when a student is slacking off, would it be a surprise if students can tell when a professor is doing the same?
Reliving the madness

The Do LaB experience

By DALAL MUSEITEF
A&E Editor

Bandannas, people hovering over trash cans, overhearing conversations of Molly, okay line-ups and overly expensive ‘hipster food’ sums up Coachella 2016.

For the attendees that actually witnessed the dragged out and pasado out, this year we can collectively agree that it was not worth the over $200 GA wristband; not including the classy Motel 6 that had no Wi-Fi.

Despite the stinky mobs of people, I would say the performances and creative non-dragged out “bipsters” made my experience less overwhelming.

The IN’s and OUT’s

COACHELLA

By ESTEFANIA TORRES
Asst. A&E Editor

DJs and electric dance music (EDM) was at an all time high at Coachella this year. Not only was Calvin Harris headlining Sunday night, but there was a special stage that played EDM music all day and all night.

The Do LaB was the place to be for all the ravers in attendance. This colorful outside tent was shaped like a ship and filled with hundreds of people dancing to their favorite DJs, located in the back corner of the festival.

Every time you went or even passed by it, you couldn’t help but to start dancing along to the electrifying beats. Luckily, we were provided with backstage passes allowing us to get up close and personal to the DJs, and providing us with the ultimate Do LaB experience.

The backstage had a lounging area with different colored sofas, snakes, and every festival goer’s favorite drink: water. It also gave us access to a private stage that was right behind the DJ. This stage allowed us to danceing beats. Luckily, we were provided with backstage passes allowing us to get up close and personal to the DJs, and providing us with the ultimate Do LaB experience.

The IN’s and OUT’s

Performer Insiders

Strangers

You Know

Glittered beards & Roots

Coachella is known for being hip but it’s also a celebration of fashion. This music festival is one of the most fashionable music festivals you can be at. Many odd trends were seen throughout the weekend. But the most popular trends were the glitter beards, hair, and everything that had to do with glitter, really.

Girls plastered it on their hair like gel, and men completely covered their beards with it. To be fair, some people used it appropriately, like a nice shiny eyeshadow or on fashionable clothing.

But Why?! YAS Queen!

Chokers

& Matching Outfits

Neck chokers, French brands and bohemian vibes were the theme for this year’s Coachella music festival.

One of the “YAS Queen!” trends I saw this year was the matching outfits. Although it sounds a little funny, it totally makes sense when you’re at a festival filled with thousands of people.

It’s a good way to keep your friends together and if you lose one, you know exactly what they’re wearing.
Arts & Entertainment

Garcia Center revamps with first event

Spirits and Arts

By DESTINY CARTER

Staff Writer

I could tell that the vibe for the evening at the Garcia Center in San Bernadino would be very chill and laid back, which is just what I experienced. There were 20 easels setup with canvases, art supplies, and soothing classical music playing.

People were talking among one another, grabbing glasses of wine and finger foods, and picking their seats for the evening. The building opened as a cultural center in 1935 and was abandoned in 2008, thus becoming the target of vandals leaving the center empty, cold, and in ruins. The center has since turned a new leaf thanks to the help of the community.

San Bernardino Generation Now is the leading organization that began the turnover of the center, along with associations like art departments and concerts helped with the cleaning operation. Ernie Garcia, the former dean of education and his wife Dotty Garcia were the main reason residents and associations chose to help with the project.

The Garcias convinced the water district to lease the building for $1 a year for the next 99 years. Once a month in Friday nights, people combining wine and painting for something new and different to do. Saniyah Thomas is one of the collaborators in charge of putting on the event.

“We wanted something fun and relaxing for residents as well as non-residents to participate in,” said Thomas. During this particular night the artist Elizabeth Flores chose to name the painting for the evening, “Colorful Romance,” featuring a couple embracing about to engage in a kiss.

“I take inspiration from different pictures and come up with my own,” said Flores. Flores has been painting since 2009 and has currently painted eight murals around the county. The artwork that stands out most in Flores’ mind is the 75 foot mural she had the opportunity to do with kids at a local charter school.

Spirits and Arts event will take place at the Garcia Center once a month with different paintings each session. T-shirts are available for purchase during the event to help support San Bernadino Generation Now.

More information about the event can be found on the Spirits and Arts Facebook page or swing by the Garcia Center located at 526 W. 11th St., San Bernardino, Calif.

World of Dance: SMSU hosts night of diversity

By LUPE PEREZ

Staff Writer

Cross Cultural Center presented World of Dance, a showcase of diverse dance styles including hip hop, ballet folklórico, and traditional Filipino folk dance.

The SMSU held approximately 60 people including students and members of the community coming to support. “I really enjoyed World of Dance, I usually don’t go to school events but after experiencing this I would love to come to another,” said student Lizbeth Flores.

All of these performances were a great way to represent the diversity present on campus.

World of Dance was an incredible event where students and our community got to show their passion and express themselves. The show kicked off with hip-hop group, Aria Dance Company dressed in pink jumpsuits who performed a medley of Missy Elliot’s most popular songs. The girls cautiously answered a few questions but, once the music started playing they were the most confident girls in the room, executing their moves to perfection.

Aria Dance Company then switched into their all black attire to take on more of an interpretive dance, that ended with them walking away holding hands showing a symbol of sisterhood. Students of Lubos P.A.S.O., a campus Filipino student organization, performed an intricate dance called Pandaggo Sa Llaw.

“Pandaggo Sa Llaw means ‘dance with light,’ it’s a dance where couples balance candles on their heads, forehead, and knuckles,” said student Emily Anne Espinosa. Ballet folklórico is a Mexican musical piece of different styles of folk music that represent indigenous Mesoamerican culture. The Ballet Folklórico Cultural de San Bernardino performed three different dances that brought the room to life with their exciting music and enthusiastic dance.

The room cheered and rose to their feet as the group threw confetti out of their hats and continued dancing on stage.

Ballet Folklorico Cultural perform their dances in different events and also raise funds for their non-profit dance group. They will perform once again at the SMSU for the Latino Book and Family Festival on April 28. Two best friends closed the show with their hip hop dance choreography.

Many of these dance styles were inspired by their families culture and background they continue to celebrate.

Family and friends were in the audience proudly supporting and praising all of the dancers.

Dance is therapeutic to many and helps some of the dancers let go, relieve stress, and enjoy themselves. If you are looking for something to do be sure to look around for flyers and different events that might interest you. After going to World of Dance, I definitely encourage more people to come and attend campus events that are made for us to enjoy.
Who said it!? 

“Dig if you will the picture, of you and I engaged in a kiss.”

Drake

“All in all, I learned a lesson from it though, you never see it coming you just get to see it go.”

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“The key to more success is coco butter.”

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Across
1. This artist recently announced a new song with Rihanna titled “This Is What You Came For.”
2. Which actress will be playing Alice Kingsleigh in the upcoming movie “Alice Through the Looking Glass?”
3. Beyoncé’s Formation tour will feature this artist as the opening act.
4. The new song Blink-182 released from their upcoming album.

Down
2. This music artist recently got a tattoo of a planet on their forearm.

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Students Take Back the Night

Women’s Resource Center brings awareness to sexual assault victims

By ELINA URRUTIA  Staff Writer

Take Back the Night is an international event and non-profit organization with the mission of ending sexual, relationship and domestic violence. One of the first “Take Back the Night” marches was held in Philadelphia, Pa. in October 1975, after the murder of Susan Alexander Speth, a microbiologist who was stabbed to death while walking home alone.

“April is sexual assault awareness month, which is why we have Consent Week, The Clothing Line Project, and Take Back the Night, all in one month,” said Felicia De La Isla, staff at the Women’s Resource Center (WRC).

“It’s also a place where they can share their story if they want to during our open mic portion, and a chance for them to take a self-defense class,” continued De La Isla.

Sexual assault is real—statistics show that one out of five women are sexually assaulted while in college.

“The first time I heard of it, it was a reaction and a protest against administrators asking victims: Where were you drinking? Where you out late? Where you dressed a certain way? The point was saying those things don’t matter,” said WRC staff member Marissa Wollard.

“I was attacked or assaulted that should be the main focus along with my well-being, rather than what I could have done to prevent it,” said Wollard.

Take Back The Night empowers women and makes more people aware of real situations that occur in daily life. It definitely opens a window to anyone, letting them know that they are not the only ones going through it. "If I was attacked or assaulted that should be the main focus along with my well-being, rather than what I could have done to prevent it," said Wollard.

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“My assigned location, aside from courses is working at their All Star Resorts,” said Wollard.

A huge perk of the internship was to further expand my communication skills. “Through the exposure, I’ve got a lot of experience that I’ve learned as part of my courses at CSUSB considering a big reason I chose to do the internship was to further expand my communication skills.”

A huge perk of working with the company, in cast members get to visit every park for no cost. It somewhat works as getting more knowledge on each location considering guests always have questions.

Throughout my weeks here, the program coordinators have made it a point to let us know the opportunity is here for us once we are ready to take the next step in working with the company.

The College Program is just a small step in that direction, from my time here I’ve learned first hand the reason Disney is so successful at what it does.
Coyotes’ favorite makeup brands

By STEPHANIE CORRAL
Staff Writer

Makeup has been prominent in the past year on social media, from the famous makeup artists to the different makeup brands.

Students voted on their top three favorite makeup brands to purchase.

The top three favorite makeup brands chosen were MAC, NARS and Urban Decay. They consider these brands to be the best ones in the market.

Students seem to be passionate about these makeup brands that they love to purchase.

“MAC has everything from skin care, foundation, brushes it is a good brand all over,” said student Alyssa Jinesta. This is the number one favorite makeup brand of the majority of the students interviewed.

Since 1994, MAC reached worldwide success and continues to remain on top of the industry even today. Their products range from $17 lipsticks to $27 foundations. In a year MAC’s, revenue is around $1 billion.

“MAC is good quality and it stays on my skin all day and doesn’t make me oily,” said student Briana Owens.

Ever since the trend of high lighters began almost every brand has their own high lighter, MAC’s collection is one of the most pigmented and talked about on social media.

The second most popular brand on campus to our students is NARS. NARS was launched in 1996 by Francois NARS, and generates revenue of around $9 million a year.

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By JACOB STRANGIS
Staff Writer

Utah is attempting to put a ban on pornography.

The governor of Utah, Gary Herbert, has recently signed a resolution that declared pornography a “public health hazard” and an “epidemic.”

The government has brought up the fact that children may have a high risk premature exposure to pornography and potentially shift their behavior towards the concept of sex.

“If a library, or McDonald’s or anyone else was giving out cigarettes to our children, we would be picketing them,” said Sen. Todd Weiler.

“Yet, our children are accessing pornography on their tablets on these sites and we seem to be okay with that,” added Weiler.

One of the negative effects brought up by a 2014 study in the Jama Psychiatry Journal found that males who reported using pornography more frequently have had particular regions of the brain shrink, specifically the striatum which is associated with rewards and sexual stimuli.

According to Ashley Jenkins at Rooster Teeth, other studies claimed that frequent viewing of pornography can lead to less intimacy between couples, decreased commitment and even infidelity.

“Porn gives people an unrealistic view of relationships,” said student Daniela Gomez. “It shows men that being aggressive is okay, which is bad for both men and women,” concluded Gomez.

This idea is common among those who view porn as a negative influence on society. But there has been no evidence to support the idea that men who view porn frequently will end up mistreating women and treat them like objects.

In fact, in a 2007 study from Queensland University of Technology in Australia, researchers found that areas with less access to pornography on the internet have experienced an increase in rape by 53 percent, whereas areas with most accessible to internet porn had a 27 percent decrease in recorded rapes.

Students were asked what their stance was on Utah’s proposal and the responses were quite unanimous.

Almost all interviewees brought up the fact that it is an individual’s decision whether or not they wish to view pornography themselves. And that the only “health hazard” would be those with addictive personalities and thus become addicted to porn.

“I think there is a risk for addiction, but I don’t think its a public health risk,” said student Brittany Wicker.

“The people that would be at risk are those with an addictive personality,” added Wicker.

Other students however, don’t believe there is any real risk at all.

“I think that’s pretty dumb, because everybody watches it for the most part,” said student Luciano Madrigal.

“Masturbation is all natural, and removing porn from peoples lives is just limiting their natural desires,” concluded Madrigal.

All the students that were referred were also asked if they would support that same attempt to ban porn here in California, all of whom responded a strong “no.”

In addition to that, but all but one interviewee admitted that they too watch porn.

War on porn is heating up

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Cursing has become a social norm

By JOSHUA AGUILAR Staff Writer

Cursing, swearing or cussing, no matter what you prefer to call it, is a part of our everyday lives. Imagine yourself in your crowded lecture hall, a cellphone goes off loudly followed by the voice of an apologetic student saying, “oh s—, my bad.”

You hear laughter from all around as you find other people laughing at the student’s embarrassment.

Cursing has become a social norm and it may be surprising to find someone who does not use profanity.

“I feel like it is just a part of everyday language,” said student Vanessa Gutierrez. “I am not shocked or offended at all when someone uses a cuss word when talking,” added Gutierrez.

Students use their best judgment of their surroundings in order to determine when it is appropriate to swear.

“You have to be aware of your situation because there are a selective amount of professors that do not mind cursing,” said Gutierrez.

“If the professor has a sense of humor about it, and they cuss as well, I feel it is fine,” concluded Gutierrez.

Student Ramon Guzman explained when cursing can be acceptable.

“If someone is cussing toward another in an aggressive manner, then they need to chill out,” said Guzman. “But if it just blurs out or it is used in a friendly or nonthreatening way, then its fine,” added Guzman.

Guzman provided his experience on how using profanity can offend others, even if it does not seem offensive towards you.

“I once used an expletive angrily toward my brother after he stomped on my hand,” said Hughes. “My cousin was offended by my language and it kind of gave me some insight on how my words can hurt others,” said Hughes.

Many students agreed that people should be allowed to say whatever they want, but there is a time and place for everything. Cursing has become so common in our everyday vocabulary that we sometimes slip up and curse when we’re not supposed to and we do not even realize it.

“I think at church was the last time I cursed when I was not supposed to,” said Guzman. “A lady fell down and I said ‘awe f—’ without even realizing and my mom told me to stop,” continued Guzman.

Swearing while in pain is one of the very few benefits of profanity usage.

“It triggers the fight-or-flight response neurons in our brain which allow us to be less sensitive to pain,” according to the Scientific American magazine.

The website also explained the downfalls of cursing.

“Swearing is the sign of a weak vocabulary, a result of a lack of education, laziness, or impulsiveness,” according to the Scientific American. Cursing really depends if you are using it at an appropriate time and place.

“If you are kind of stressed out and you are having a bad day, sometimes you got to just let it out, then I guess it could be beneficial,” said student Aimee Alvarez. “In an environment where that is not how you should be talking, then it could cause you problems,” concluded Alvarez.
Baseball takes CSUSB series

By KAILA MORALES Staff Writer

CSUSB baseball defeated Cal State Dominguez Hills (CSDH), winning three out of four games, with a doubleheader sweep in an attempt to clinch a spot in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Tournament.

The Coyotes dropped the first game of the series on April 21, losing 2-1.

Left-handed pitcher Don Sullivan got the start for the series opener at Toro Field. The next game will be fielder Damion Edmonds made a perfect play, throwing the ball to the plate for an out.

“It was set up well by positioning the coaches in the dugout, getting me in the right area according to the hitter, that led me to get a good break on the ball and have a chance to make the play,” said Edmonds.

“ Lopez also made a great play adjustingting to the throw to get the runner,” added Edmonds.

Sullivan threw six shutout innings until the seventh inning where the Toros earned two runs. Catcher Andrew Lopez was able to put the Coyotes on the board in the eighth inning with an RBI single that brought in-fielder Grant Buchanan in to score.

Game two of the four game series had a better outcome for the Coyotes, who won the game 4-3 the afternoon of April 22 at Toro Field.

Reliever/pitcher William Ouellette played a key role in the game, going 3-0 for at the plate, then switching positions to become the relief pitcher for the Coyotes, earning his sixth save of the season.

The Coyotes secured a 2-0 lead in the third with a leadoff home run to left by first baseman Brian Lockey.

Lopez then followed with an RBI single to left field to score Edmonds. The Toros added also added a run in the third and two in the fourth.

CSUSB had a 3-2 lead against the Coyotes until the eighth inning.

Ouellette singled and advanced to third on an error, scoring on a wild pitch.

Infielder Dylan Lohman popped out to right field, giving left fielder Ryan Rich the opportunity to score, giving the Coyotes a 4-3 lead.

CSUSB had the opportunity to tie the game in the ninth, but Ouellette retired the batters he faced with a strikeout and two fly-outs to end the game with a win for the Coyotes.

The Coyotes then secured their doubleheader sweep at home on April 23, scoring 16 runs in the first inning and winning game two with a walk-off.

CSUSB scored 11 runs through the first four innings in the first inning for the doubleheader.

Brian Conley was the starter, going six innings and only giving up five hits and three walks with a total of three strikeouts.

Rich went 3-for-5 with two runs scored and two RBI’s. Lohman had a pair of RBIs doubles and Buchanan had a two-run single.

Ouellette knocked out a homer in the eighth inning and catcher Ryan Cooper added a two-run double to total all 16 runs of the game for a 16-4 victory.

In the final face off against the Toros, the Coyotes were able to clinch the series.

Down 4-3 Infielder Jake Caron stepped up to the plate in the Coyotes final at bat. Caron singled up the middle to put the game out of reach.

“I was happy to be given that opportunity, to be in that situation. I was just trying to simplify things and not try to do too much,” said Caron.
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Softball ends 32-23: Sweeps Cougars

By TAYLOR GLAZE
Staff Writer

The Coyote softball team finished their season with a sweep of the Cal State San Marcos Cougars (CSUSM) to earn them more than 30 wins for only the fourth time in the last 18 years.

“It felt great. To beat a team in the CCAA 4 straight times is a huge accomplishment,” said head coach Jim Maier.

“We started the season strong, then fell off course in the middle of the month, but rebounded this last month by winning 14 of our last 18 games. We won 23 CCAA conference games,” said Maier.

Those 23 games were a part of history as this was the first time that team has won over 20 games two years in a row.

Game one, April 22, was a battle with the Cougars winning by just one run in extra innings 4-3. CSUSM was first to score in the fourth, putting them ahead by one going into the fifth. CSUSM took the lead when they got two RBI’s off a home run hit by catcher Jessica Brown. The game intensified when the Cougars scored again in the fourth, putting them ahead by one going into the fifth.

CSUSM had the Cougars to one run in the third, before scoring nine runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning. A three-run home run from Hererra and another from Taylor Ancona accounted for five of the runs. Brown hit a single to center field in the fourth, achieving two more RBI’s for the Cougars.

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The game remained tied through the seventh inning, causing the game to head into extra innings until Brown hit a double down the right field line, securing all four of the game RBl’s and a Coyote victory in the series opener.

The second game started off with a sacrifice fly by Amanda Herrera that earned her an RBI. A sacrifice fly advances a runner and is typically hit when there are fewer than two outs. The ball is hit far enough, fair or foul, for a runner on third to tag up and score. CSUSM held the Cougars to one run in the third, before scoring nine runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning.

A sacrifice fly ball to left field.

The Coyotes took the win, 4-3.

The final game, both teams’ bats were strong. The Coyotes won 13-10, sweeping their last series of the season.

San Marcos scored one run in the first, three in the fourth, four in the sixth and two in the seventh inning.

San Bernardino scored three in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, five in the fifth and two in the sixth inning.

Coach Maier continued to attribute this season’s success to, “hard work, dedication, and loyalty. We had a very young team loaded with freshmen and sophomores. The future is very bright for Coyote softball.”

“We will make the CCAA tournament for the first time in many years, win at least 40 plus games and make our way into the regional tournament. Coyote softball will win in all aspects of the program,” finished Maier.

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