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Coyotes spring break to Costa Rica

By JANET CURIEL
Staff Writer

Students got the opportunity to travel to Costa Rica through the TRACKS Alternative Spring Break Program from March 26 to April 2.

The TRACKS program, which stands for travel, recreation, adventure, culture, knowledge & service, was established here at CSUSB in 2011 and embarked on its first international trip this spring.

The program is funded and provided by ASI, the Office of Community Engagement, Recreation and Wellness, and the Office of Student Engagement (OSE), with the fee for students varying from five day service trips to $500 for Costa Rica.

Of over 200 applicants, 18 students were selected through a process of group interviews and submission of written applications in the fall of 2015.

Some of the highlights of the trip included the volunteering at Paraisina, Costa Rica to help protect and save sea turtles, cultural and recreational activities such as a zip line, canopy tour, whitewater rafting, kayaking, hiking and visiting a self-sustaining ranch to learn applicable techniques to lower our carbon footprint.

“My favorite part of the trip was being able to connect with not only the people who were a part of the trip with me but being able to interact with the people from Costa Rica,” said student Jasmin Limon who attended the TRACKS trip.

“For many students, this is their first opportunity to experience travel, and get a first hand look at the impact of social justice, and the economy built around service,” said Shannon Stratton, the Program Supervisor of the OSE.

There are several past TRACKS trip participants who have gone on to do service after participating in the program, including two who joined the Peace Corps.

Kamal Preet, a senior graduating in June who attended the 2015 trip to Puerto Rico, is departing for the Peace Corps in July to Botswana, Southern Africa.

“I always had an interest in joining the Peace Corps, but the TRACKS program helped bring service back to the forefront as a priority after graduating,” said Preet.

Daisy Ramos, an alumnus who attended one of the first TRACKS trips to Big Bear, is currently in Costa Rica for the Peace Corps, and met up with the group for the last three days. Ramos praised the program for its impact on students and shared her experience with the group.

“TRACKS Costa Rica was such an amazing, yet humbling experience that I am so incredibly thankful to have been able to be a part of. I believe this volunteer service trip changed us all for the better, and I am amazed at the selflessness and the compassion of our TRACKS team. We all came together and made a difference in Costa Rica, this is something I will cherish forever,” said student Desiree Nicolai, who attended the trip this year.

I myself was fortunate enough to attend the Costa Rica trip, and am extremely thankful for the personal growth I experienced through service and the friends I made on the trip, and advise those who are interested to apply for upcoming trips.

Due to the low cost, TRACKS Alternative Breaks are limited to 1 per student during their attendance at CSUSB. The next TRACKS program is for Puerto Rico in 2017, which will be accepting applications in the fall. For more information visit csusbrecreports.com.

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Student Desiree Nicolai

CFA threatened to strike, Chancellor made it right

By FELIPE MONTANO
Staff Writer

Classes are still in session as it was announced that the CFA had reached a tentative agreement with the CSU board on April 8.

The CFA bargaining team was sent to negotiate the agreement and succeeded in establishing a 10 percent salary increase over a three-year period for current CFA faculty in the CSU system.

This decision came as the CFA authorized a strike to take place April 13-19 on all 23 CSU campuses. It was in October of 2015 when a vote of “Yes” by over 94 percent was polled online through the CFA website, authorizing a strike against the 2 percent raise that Chancellor White had initially proposed.

CSUSB faculty were prepared for a strike to take place and had been in the process of preparing students for such a strike to occur.

“The weeklong strike would have halted classes, disrupting both the learning process for the students and the influx of revenue for all 23 campuses, as they would be inoperable without its faculty,” said student Jasmin Limon who attended the TRACKS trip.

Chancellor White had also proposed that he wants to upsurge the admittance of in-state students and restructure its system to allow for a four-year graduation period.

“I am glad that I won’t have to worry about this in the future. It is something that we will always have to worry about ‘money,’ but when you teach, it is not something to take lightly. You are empowering the next generation, and your pay should show it,” said future educator and student Desiree Nicolai.

Anissa Mata, a student who attended the CFA agreement

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A pub for a dry campus?

The Blue Coyote Pub is one of many eateries on the CSUSB campus, and it is the only place where students can consume an alcoholic beverage. Should we still be considered a dry campus?

According to CSUSB’s Annual Safety Report, “CSUSB has adopted a ‘Dry Campus’ policy, including all university housing. Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in university buildings or on CSUSB property is prohibited. Violations of this policy will result in disciplinary action leading to probation, possible eviction and prosecution.”

Students believe the only reason CSUSB states it is “dry” is to portray a good character status.

“I think it’s a dry campus because we don’t want to have a bad reputation,” said student Serena Gomez.

Although the report says ‘no exceptions,’ The Blue Coyote Pub is still a place where one can find students drinking a beer or two between classes.

“I think it is cool to have a pub on campus but not necessarily smart. Because I know people who go to class a little buzzed and it’s not very efficient,” said Gomez.

CSUSB’s Drug Information web page states alcohol as a substance that impairs judgment, and also slows reaction times.

“Alcohol misuse and abuse places you at increased risk for physical injury, under the influence, sexual assault and other violent behavior,” according to csusb.edu. “Misusing alcohol can also have a negative impact on academic success, work performance, friendships and family relationships.”

Although some students believe it is not smart to have a place to drink on campus, other students believe it is fine but only in moderation.

“I don’t think there’s anything bad with having a pub in school,” said Communication Studies student Erendy Torres.

“I personally like that we have options. It is up to us if we want to drink or not. I don’t think having a pub in school promotes drunkenness by any means,” added Torres.

A place like the pub gives students a place to relax from the stress.

“I think it’s OK for a pub to be on campus because it gives the students a place to relax with their friends and have a beer or two as well,” said student Adrian Alcantar.

“It’s cool to have a place on campus where we can be at school while it doesn’t feel like we are,” added Alcantar.

It is also clear to students that there is a drink limit at the pub as well. Students believe this will keep things controlled and safe for everyone on campus.

“We aren’t allowed to drink outside of the pub and there is a set limit of two drinks per student and the staff monitor what we drink,” said Alcantar.

By MICHAEL ISBERTO
Staff Writer

Students can go to the pub not only to enjoy an alcoholic beverage but also to eat and watch televised sporting events.

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The Career Center is a place with resources to help students succeed.

There are advantages through this center to help students and alumni find employment, internships and volunteer opportunities.

“The goal of the Career Center is to guide students and alumni to be career ready and land their dream jobs,” said Interim Director Sarai Maldonado.

With little to no experience can meet with an advisor and be led in the right direction.

Those with a lot of experience can also benefit in reaching their dream job.

The peer advisor and career counselors will assist student needs whether it’s through resume building or simply asking questions to help them find a job or internship that best suits them.

The chance to get one-on-one help can be really beneficial for those who need more guidance and for those applying for future careers.

“I met with a peer advisor to get help applying for current and future jobs, along with resume critiquing and format adjustment,” said student Devonte Holston.

The website is user friendly by allowing you to modify searches narrowing down to the specific job you are most interested in,” said student Alexis Robles.

Workshops are made to aid students in career developments, find a work environment they will enjoy and help them discover their career.

Workshops are also created to prepare students on how to develop a professional resume that will generate interviews.

“We want to help explore every option available,” said Peer Advisor Tyler Porteous.

The Career Center partners with other organizations such as SOAR, Alumni Affairs, Undergraduate Studies and the Office of Housing and Residential Life to bring awareness to students of the services provided to further their careers.

A great way to get experience in the job field prior to graduation would be internships, which the advisors can guide you.

“Being able to tap into the experiences of the counselor will help better my opportunities,” said student Amber Olson.

The Career Center also offers interview preparation so that you are interview ready and land your dream job.

“This center is generated to accompany you with your search, and apply for the job opportunities that interest you,” said Maldonado.

The Career Center staff inspires students and alumni to use their sources to help them discover their career, interpersonal skills and work ethic.

For one-on-one guidance lasting longer than 15 minutes, it would be best to make an appointment.

Walk-in sessions are available for 15 minutes Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Appointments can also be made Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Career Center is located on the third floor of University Hall, room 329.

“I encourage students to come into the Career center to get early career advantages,” said Maldonado.

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Ringo Starr canceled a show in North Carolina over the new “Bathroom Law,” according to CNN.

The Public Facilities Privacy & Security Act requires individuals to use bathrooms corresponding to the gender on their birth certificate and is seen as discriminatory towards transgender people.

The move by Starr follows last week’s decision by Bruce Springsteen to cancel his show in North Carolina, as well as Bryan Adams in Mississippi to protest a similar law.

An Ohio woman has been accused of live-streaming the rape of a 17-year-old friend on the Twitter-owned video app Periscope.

Marina Alexeevna Lonina, 18, is accused of using the app to live-stream video while an acquaintance, Raymond Boyd Gates, 29, allegedly committed the rape at a home in Columbus, Ohio.

Lonina and Gates were indicted on multiple charges, including kidnap and pandering sexually oriented material involving a minor, according to CNN.

Amazon dumps Trump

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The petition was created by a women’s rights group, UltraViolet, to reject Trump’s sexism, racism, and xenophobia.

They are asking Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos to stop profiting off of Donald Trump’s hate according to Business Insider.

By RHEJEAN KING-JOHNSON

FLIPPIN’ FOOD FOR FIFTEEN AN HOUR

By NOEMI GARCIA

It is believed that the raise in minimum wage “is a step in the right direction overall because we have become a part time society,” said student Kayla Tyndale.

There is also a fear that once minimum wage rises, the cost of living and goods will rise with it, defeating the purpose.

This might have been one of the reasons why it might have taken so long to get approved by the government.

“Financial institution employees agree that it is hard to see their clients attempt to save, and shortly after they come back to pull that same money out because they need to afford the cost of living,” said student Jessica Arias, a bank manager.

Making the point that the cost of products will rise as well to compensate the pay raise.

“Uneducated, workers are going to be making almost as much as me, and I have a bachelors degree!” said Oscar Garcia, a graduate student from the University of Phoenix.

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This is just part of the argument because the raise will affect the number of jobs that are available.

Employees are not going to be able to afford the payroll and ultimately a decline in available jobs, and the collection of taxes will become a challenge to the state, according to CNS news.

By RACHEL RUNDENGAN

CCBriefs:

Meth in the form of Smarties Candy

A middle school student found snorting meth that was packaged to resemble Smarties candy, according to CBS.

The pink pill was confiscated and tested positive for methamphetamine, after the student claimed it was candy.

The investigation is continuing, although the Police Department believes this to be an isolated incident.

The 14-year-old student faces a charge of being in possession of a controlled substance, according to CBS.

Cuban needs a beer run

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Cuba’s beers are running so low that a local brewer is attempting to climb down the 600-foot Morro Rock, off the coast of Havana.

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Business owners worry and others begin to demand a raise as well, while employees are looking forward to extra money on their paycheck.

“You won’t get a Happy Meal or hamburger for $5 anymore. It’s impossible,” said Yossi Kvintovskiy, in an article by the San Bernardino Sun.

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**Opinions**

### CFA agreement not enough

**By KYLE RICHARDSON**  
**Staff Writer**

It is finally a done deal. But is it a good one? The California Faculty Association (CFA) and California State University (CSU) officials have reached a “tentative agreement.”

The agreement came as a result after CFA members threatened to strike across CSU campuses.

“This agreement represents a strong step toward salary stability for the faculty and their families,” said CFA president Jennifer Eagan, according to CFA.

“We are happy about this fair agreement, and are delighted that we will be teaching and mentoring our students next week,” added Eagan.

In my opinion, the deal is a bad one for the CSU professors in the classrooms. It is not enough. The CSU’s original offer was a 4 percent raise through 2017, according to calfac.org.

### Educators should be held higher in rank as well as paid at a competitive market rate.

The tentative agreement is a total increase of 10.5 percent raise through 2017 dispersed throughout three different dates, starting with 5 percent on June 30, 2016, 2 percent on July 1, 2016 and the final 3.5 percent on July 1, 2017.

Those eligible for the increase are CSU faculty members, including tenured professors, lecturers, counselors, librarians, and coaches.

But is this tentative agreement enough of a raise for the people who are educating the students who are the future of this world? “I feel like the CFA settled,” said student Evan Peckels.

“But they have to secure what is theirs, there was probably fear of their jobs security, while like other humans, they have families to feed,” added Peckels.

The faculty members who are educators should be held higher in rank as well as paid at a competitive market rate.

According to The Sacramento Bee, members of the CFA earn on average $45,000 annually before taxes and other deductions. Let us take a look into some of our own CSUSB administrators’ annual salaries. According to The Sacramento Bee, Tony Morales, CSUSB president, made $380,000 in 2015.

Now, let’s not get on Morales, he is the captain of the ship who has been steering CSUSB in the right direction since he has arrived.

But, let us look at his key lieutenants. Douglas Freer, CSUSB’s Vice President-Chief Financial Officer, made $207,000 in 2015 according to The Sacramento Bee.

Cesar Portillo, Associate VP of Human Resources, made $170,000 in 2015 according to The Sacramento Bee.

I can only imagine how many rounds of golf $170,000 can buy a year. But I do know that is a lot of student tuition. These are just two of the many administrators at CSUSB who make more than $45,000 annually.

Yet, these are not the people who are in the classroom educating the future.

There are many professors who must teach at multiple campuses, teaching multiple subjects, to try and barely reach the average annual income. How is that fair to these professors when the administrators are sitting pretty in their offices?

With all the tuition money that students pay to attend a university, we should not have to question why educators are being held out of secure jobs, and thousands of dollars.

These professors, who are educating the future of the nation who will contribute to society and private sectors, deserve to be paid more.

“I strongly believe that quality education is of vital importance to your generation. You guys are the future,” said Communication Studies Professor Donald Girard.

“Educators that provide a high quality of teaching necessary to a student’s future success should be paid at a high competitive market rate,” added Girard.

I myself, wish to be an educator and I question what my future may hold. I would owe everything I have learned to those who have educated me, as I can only hope that my future students would do the same.

But, think about it, whether you look to pursue a future in athletics, photography, arts, marketing or cyber security, you must consider the economic reality of the professors who are educating you today.

They are preparing us for the future. They deserve more than they have been offered.

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### Are you ready for the “real world”?

**By ISRAEL RAMIREZ**  
**Staff Writer**

Many students who obtain a degree do not necessarily know what to do with it. This can only mean they are not prepared for what we call the “real world.”

When I refer to the “real world,” I am speaking about the job industry and what it will take for us to compete with others in order to land a job after graduation.

As students, we must be prepared to perform to our full potential. “If I could go back and do something differently it would have to be networking with other individuals and attending school events in order to meet new faces who could later be an influence when attempting to obtain a job,” said library service specialist Manuel Veron.

Even when many students are nearing graduation, a substantial amount of those students are not ready to effectively compete in the real world.

We should prepare ourselves by meeting new people and forming friendships that can make an impact on our future when seeking a career.

Now, networking is a very important skill, but in order to meet new faces, one must also be able to communicate effectively.

Employers are more interested in finding a candidate who has the potential to help the company succeed through the exhibition of stellar communication,” according to Investopedia.com.

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Internal benefits > physical gains

By DESTINY GUZMAN
Staff Writer

Social media has distorted the way we choose to view and live a healthy lifestyle. It is being used to encourage our generation to make a positive change, but it comes with negative associations as well. We see that motivation for leading a healthier lifestyle comes from wanting to look a certain way, and social media is a huge contributor to this trend. We should be able to maintain a healthy lifestyle without the need to look like someone else.

Being healthy should be about taking care of your body from the inside out, meaning accept yourself for who you are. Then, work on your goals. There are many long-term benefits in maintaining a healthier lifestyle.

“Combined with physical activity, your diet can help you to reach and maintain a healthy weight, reduce your risk of chronic diseases, and promote your overall health,” according to PCFSN. We see these factors as more beneficial to our inner being than anything else. Our motivation to lead a healthy lifestyle should be for our own personal development because if we choose to follow what social media has portrayed, then we will never find contentment with ourselves.

A healthier lifestyle has to be for yourself and not for others.

We, as consumers, have to be aware of what we are choosing to look at and not allow the media to dictate what the definition of “beautiful” is. “I’ve try into developing myself as a person and developing others and encouraging and supporting my peers,” said student Kimberlie Hao. “I find that with myself it’s all in the mind, and you really just have to accept everything for who you are and realize how unique of a person you are,” added Hao. We should be able to maintain a healthy lifestyle without the need to look like someone else.

By SHRILEENA BAGGET
Staff Writer

I am a feminist. By making this declaration, I am saying that I believe and stand for the equal rights and representation for all, especially women.

According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, feminism is the belief that men and women should have equal rights and opportunities; it is the theory of the political, economic, and social equality of the sexes.

Everyone benefits from feminism. We all have an obligation as human beings on this planet to advocate for equality,” said Coordinator of the Women’s Resource Center (WRC) Jarret Homo-Alex.

Feminism—its movement, its culture, and its definition has evolved over time. In our society, feminism has taken on a different meaning and has been negatively represented. Pop culture has influenced the idea that feminism is just about our right to be nipple-freeing, rough and tough, independent, and anti-men radicals.

An impressionable mind would believe that Amber Rose’s push for women to be able to dress sexy and not be slut-shamed is the extent of the movement. Fortunately, it is not. Personally, I think the confusion and ill-feelings many experience have a lot to do with the lack of knowledge of all that the big F-word has done for us. Feminism in the past helped propel the advancement of equal voting rights for women. The movement got women out the house and into the workforce and schools, made illegal abortions and the importance for birth control headline news, helped make sexual harassment intolerable at the workplace, and was a key player in the civil rights movement.

Men, our beloved feminists did not forget about you either. They fought for you to have paid father bonding time, changed the definition of rape in our legal systems, broke the stereotypes of gender roles, and raised awareness of the psychological impacts of patriarchy. You are probably thinking, “That’s in the past, what are those brazen and brown, loud and obstinate women doing now?”

One major concern is the Gender Wage Gap, which means ladies you are not getting paid the same as the man sitting next to you, performing the exact same workload as you, which is the reason behind April 12 Equal Pay Day. The feminist movement can also be accredited with raising awareness about marriage inequality, classism, sexism, violence towards women, fair treatment of domestic workers, and gaining equal representation of both sexes in judicial and legislative offices.

Remember, feminism is not just a movement of women’s issues but fights, supports, and stands for all humans.

Luckily, CSUSB understands the importance of student engagement by embracing the WRC.

“If you want to learn more about feminism, or become a feminist, this is a great place to start,” said Graduate Assistant Marissa Wollard.

Each program and event the WRC holds are rooted in a passion to celebrate and empower women, embrace men, question beliefs, and advocate for equality for all. There are many issues impacting society, and this is our time as millennials to be the change in the world we want to see.

I encourage you to do your research and educate yourself of the great F-word, and recognize because of feminism, you have the right to do so.

What feminism really means

By SHRILEENA BAGGET
Staff Writer

A healthy lifestyle is not only about physical gains, but it is also about our emotional and mental health as well.

Maintaining a healthy lifestyle will “improve sleep, decrease potential of becoming depressed, increase your energy and self-esteem, relieve stress, and increase your chances of living longer.”

We see nothing but posts of people’s external outcome, when in reality, we should be focusing on the internal benefits that will help us live a healthy lifestyle. While surfing social media sites, I would find myself uncomfortable and unsatisfied with my own physical appearance. As a result, I refrain from going onto those sites.

Social media is constantly changing the way we view not only ourselves, but the way we choose to live a healthy life.

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According to President’s Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition (PCFSN), maintaining a healthy lifestyle will “improve sleep, decrease potential of becoming depressed, increase your energy and self-esteem, relieve stress, and increase your chances of living longer.”

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Disney University is a training program for Disney cast members and incoming interns. Classes for Disney culture, heritage and values are held at the Disney compound.

By STEFFANIE MARTINEZ Staff Writer

The Disney College Program is a paid internship that offers participants the opportunity to advance their strengths and interests, meet guests and cast members from around the world and take part in educational opportunities as part of the Disney company.

Students get to choose if they would like to take part in the Disneyland or Walt Disney World Resort.

Once that decision is made, students go through a rigorous interview process that includes both telephone and online interviews.

Although the process is time consuming, both fellow and former cast members have described it as a resume boosting and unforgettable experience.

Once accepted into the program, the internships get distributed all throughout the parks.

Students come from all around the world, each for different reasons from wanting to grow with the company, travel, and because they had heard from previous attendees what a great experience it was.

“I heard of this internship through my aunt she did the program 15 years ago. She told me it was one of the best experiences in her life that if she could she’d do it again,” stated Tina Derusso.

Derusso is a marketing psychology major from Pennsylvania and hopes this will be her foot in the door to later on take on a professional role in the company.

“I’ve always wanted to work for Disney,” said Derusso.

As a current parade control she gets to interact with kids of all ages.

“The opportunity I’m getting here related to my future career plans because it’s a company I love that has values I support. Not only that a lot of the higher ups we have been introduced to had their career started being part of the college program,” said Derusso.

Some of the program’s objectives, as stated on their website, are “for the student’s to demonstrate understanding of the specific line of business and how it is aligned with the overall objectives for The Walt Disney Company, increase understanding of specific lines of business by acquiring new knowledge or skills and to investigate career and professional development opportunities within The Walt Disney Company.”

The students are encouraged to take part in the activities and seminars offered throughout the course of their internship to reach these goals.

Part of the experience is their housing set up.

If a student participates at the Orlando program, they have the chance to live in Disney provided housing.

The selection can be made by students requesting to live with a friend who is also part of the program.

Although it is not guaranteed, they can also choose “random” and be partnered up with strangers only criteria being they are of the same sex and either 18 to 20 or 21 and over.

That changed the dynamic of the situation for many who were not too sure about how they would adjust to the living situation but chose to embrace it as part of the experience.

“It really is what you make of it, I wouldn’t want to discourage anyone from giving the internship an opportunity. I would just tell them to keep in mind it is them who make the experience worth while,” said Bianca Gomez.

Gomez is a recent graduate from El Paso Texas, as a character performer she has admitted there are ups and downs to the internship but like any job the good interaction and people she has met outweighed anything else.

Student Jesy Amaro a current who is taking part in the program agrees with what she had to say, “It’s an incredible experience getting to be part of the magic they create, you get a behind the scenes look. I would recommend students to take part in it if they get the opportunity but also take into consideration how much energy and time it takes,” said Amaro.

Students from all over the world choose to participate in the program each year all for different reasons.

Disney gives you the opportunity to work with a fortune 100 company while taking educational courses, working throughout their resorts, meeting people from around the world and earning college credit.

It is a once in a lifetime opportunity, and like any other internships the students will gain from it depending on what they choose to work towards.
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Don’t give up on the dream

By JACOB STRANGIS Staff Writer

Will students in college be swayed to settle for a job that is practical or pursue the dream career they feel connected to? Will income, increasing societal pressures and an unpredictable job market make them change their career paths completely?

“If you go living life by security, you’re not going to be happy,” said Chloe Coto, a student at Loma Linda University. “More than likely you’re not going to be impacting people, and accept fear as a motivator,” continued Coto.

These are powerful words that will likely resonate with most students who truly do have a dream, but may possibly be torn between practicality and genuine desire. Some students, even though they are getting a degree, are not relying on it as much as many may assume.

“I’m going to school to get my dream job and I’m here more for the resources and experiences I get out of day to day interactions more than a piece of paper that I will get in the end,” said student Nick Linares. It is refreshing to see that some students are not bending over backwards and being pressured into societal elements such as them not having a big enough salary or if they will be able to afford all the things they want.

“Some students seem to value who they are beyond their majors multiple times to figure out what they want to become. This is to avoid waking up one day, 10 years from now, unhappy and miserable with the decision they made, and instead wake up and genuinely be able to look at themselves in the mirror and be happy with who they are.

Some students are willing to change their majors multiple times to figure out what they want to do. “I switched my major to Sports and Recreation Management and I am going to do my research beforehand and to make sure I know about the employer I go to beforehand,” said student Bernadette Eata. Jesse Garcia, a recruiter from Allstate, expressed the type of skills and experience they are looking for from students.

Basically right now we are looking for employees who have a degree or are close to completing their degree, but not limited to any particular field,” said Garcia. “We need workers who are looking to branch out and not limit themselves,” continued Garcia.

The event was split between two floors of the SMSU, with Corporate, Non-Profit, and Education/School Districts in the event center and Federal/State/Government in the upstairs fourplex. Many were moving quickly from each booth with excitement and others were looking around and were unsure which employer to approach first. Kyle Collingwood, a Target recruiter, spoke about what he liked best from the students of CSUSB.

“A lot of the students showed a lot of passion and drive to get a career once they graduate with their degree,” said Collingwood.

The Career Extravaganza event brought many vendors and students together to establish resourceful relationships. The Career Extravaganza, hosted by CSUSB’s Career Center, explained the main goal of having the event for the students.

“Our main goal was to have a large number of employers here on campus that represent several areas of employment,” said Perez.

“And that they were actually readily hiring and interviewing students,” added Perez.

The event had a recorded number of 520 students who attended the event according to Perez. The attendance and participation from the students made the event a success.

“We’re excited that the students came out to support the event and to have this many students and community people show up it was a great success for us,” said Perez.

“63 percent of the employers have communicated with us that they will be reaching out to the students they spoke with to extend second interviews,” continued Perez.

The event provides students with a great opportunity to engage and interact with the employers in their respective field of study.

“I wanted to broaden my horizons, get some networking going, as well as build up the opportunities because there is so much opportunity here,” said student Aaron Ogura.

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“Cleopatra” finds history

By REBEKAH DEPONTE
Staff Writer

The Lumineers released their second album “Cleopatra,” on April 8. Singles from this album include “Ophelia,” “Cleopatra,” and “Angela” respectively.

The folk-rock band is most popularly known for their 2012 hit “Ho Hey,” which peaked at number three on Billboard’s Hot 100 for the U.S. in April 2013.

“Ho Hey” took the number one slot during that same period on the U.S. Alternative and U.S. Rock charts.

“Cleopatra” differs from the group’s first self-titled long play album in that it relies on a more electronic sound than they had used in the past, but the change has little affect on the band’s original sound.

The album cover is actually a still of actress Theda Bara from the 1917 movie, Cleopatra, a small country near Russia.

For those unfamiliar with The Lumineers, they have been compared to bands such as Mumford and Sons, Of Monsters and Men, Edward Sharpe & the Magnetic Zeros and Band of Horses.

“Hunger Games” director Francis Lawrence approached The Lumineers, asking them to write a song for the movie franchise. The group not only has a song on the movie’s soundtrack, but also takes claim for the sound behind the song “The Hanging Tree.”

“It was interesting to be ghost writers, but it’s a song for Katniss Everdeen, not The Lumineers,” stated Schultz on the band’s website. “It’s not something we would play live, unless Suzanne Collins wants to come sing it.”

The Lumineers’ music has also been featured on hit television shows like “Reign,” “The Vampire Diaries,” “About a Boy” and “Nashville.”

The Cleopatra World Tour has already begun, starting with dates in Europe and working its way to the states in late May. The earliest California tour dates, San Diego and Santa Barbara, are already sold out, but the band loops back to Southern California on Oct. 5 to play the famous Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles for the first time.

“Cleopatra,” as well as The Lumineers’ first self-titled album, can be purchased on iTunes, Amazon, and just about anywhere else that sells music.

“Vacancy, hotel room, lost in me, lost in you
Angela, on my knees, I belong, I believe
Home at last”

“Angela”

By LUPE PEREZ
Staff Writer

With midterms around the corner students are already thinking of ways to procrastinate. Coachella and Stagecoach being one of them.

These music celebrations range in different genres like Indie, Country, and Rap.

Festival season is a great way to meet and experience artists that are unlikely to be heard of otherwise. Students elaborate on the festival favorites this year ranging from the main headliners to the rookies.

Calvin Harris’s “Feels So Close,” inspired by Guns N’ Roses song “Sweet Child O’ Mine,” is a great addition to this playlist since both artists will be at Coachella, uniting two generations.

Electronic and techno songs by DJs like Zedd and Disclosure get everyone pumped as well as rap songs by Ice Cube and ASAP Rocky.

“Festivals are valuable because you get to see so many artists, three days of music lovers coming together,” said student Diego Gutierrez. Newcomer to the Coachella lineup is Alessia Cara has lyrics that can make an outsider feel understood and connect with her audience.

“I really love Alessia Cara, she creates lyrics out of what you’re feeling inside,” said student Michelle Iraheta.

Music can be universal, by listening to songs that relate to you, and concerts create an environment that bring people together who share the same love of music as you.

“Listening to music alone is personal but when you are at a concert you are with people who enjoy the same music, and are singing along with you and back to the artist,” said student Diaz Jackson.
“The Arabian Nights” play, directed by Kathryn Ervin, made its way to the Palm Desert Campus for its final two performances on April 9 and 10.

The set was decorated with several carpets covering the floor, jeweled pillows, treasure chests, twinkling lights resembling the night sky, and yellow curtains to create the Arabian theme.

The play is about a young maiden, Scheherazade, who is forced into a marriage with the cruel ruler, Shahryar. The heartbroken Shahryar has been known to kill his brides in an act of revenge after marrying each wife.

Scheherazade begins telling stories of love, lust, comedy and sacrifice to her husband in an attempt to save her own life. Scheherazade narrated the stories from the side of the stage while the acting was done before the audience.

References made to the Arabian culture, like religion, struck me the most; I noticed “Allah” being mentioned and even a reference to “Ramadan.”

The play stayed very true to the culture and the time frame. One story even mentioned the Quran and specific aspects to the holy book.

All of the characters played a significant role in the play and seemed to connect very well with one another.

Myranda Agueras (Scheherazade) and Kendall McGraw (Shahryar) did an amazing job at interacting with each other.

The story telling done by Agueras was both emotional and comical and both actors seemed to show passion in their roles.

One of the most memorable scenes for me took place in the first act, which features a man who falls in love with a woman and begs for her hand in marriage, only to find she is actually a hideous beast. She is described as “bald and scabby,” with “one blind eye,” and “the most nauseating of all disgusts.” The man now wants to escape this marriage.

Some students in attendance were actually students who had never attended a CSUSB play before.

For student George Cornejo, this was the first of many theatre arts performances that he will be attending.

“I was actually surprised with how well the whole thing was put together. The set was really colorful and the costumes were great. This seemed very well planned and put together,” said Cornejo.

For others, any performance at the Palm Desert Campus is a pleasure.

“(At PDC) I feel like I don’t really play a part in the campus community, so to be able to attend events when they do come to our campus is always exciting,” said student Liz Gutierrez.

“They did an amazing job and I look forward to more performances in the future,” continued Gutierrez.

The next play is called “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying” and will make its way to the Barnes Theatre on June 3.

“This play is said to be bigger and better than previous ones, and for the student price of $6, I would recommend that all my fellow ‘Yotes check out the Theatre Arts department online at theatre.csusb.edu for tickets to the next play.”
By MISTY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

While “Demolition” was heartfel and comforting, it was still very repetitive and predict- able. I definitely wouldn’t see it again, or buy on DVD.

It’s obvious how the story- line of a man writing complaint letters to a vending machine company can easily get boring. Narrated by the main char- acter Davis, played by Jake Gyllenhaal, the film is about a man who loses his wife, but hasn’t discovered an effective coping mechanism. Luckily, Gyllenhaal deliv- ered a great performance, mak- ing the movie very intimate. Without his brilliant and skilful acting, the movie would have been a total bust. “Demolition”s characters had a lot of layers to them, to the average person they would be looked at as ordinary, but to those who have watched the film, you can see how extraor- dinary they truly are.

To play a man, who feels nothing initially and eventually unfolds into this monster of emotions, is not an easy thing to do. Davis destroys his pre- cious house in to show how much he is filled with sorrow and pain.

In a metaphorical sense his house was him: strong and held together. By being destructed to be rebuilt, expresses the growth overall did a phenomenal job, because the roles initially don’t seem complex; it takes skill to still be able to evoke emotions out of someone.

Judah Lewis, as a new- comer did an excellent job along with Naomi Watts in her supporting role, and Chris Cooper who plays the father- in-law.

The characters had a lot of depth, but because the plot was bland, it limited some of the potential of supporting roles. All in all, it was like watching a black and white film in color.

Most of whom have been with the theatre arts de- partment for some time. Bradley Peck is a senior on campus with “Arabian Nights” being his fifth play.

Peck found that the hardest part about being in the play was learning the Arabic culture. Something they worked on was learning phrases, words, and proper dance styles.

“arabic professor (Nabila Land) who came in every week explaining what each Ara- bic word meant and the proper way to pronounce it. As well as show us how to properly move and dance,” stated the actor. Freshman Chiyako Nel- son found that the hardest part for her was getting the choreography down.

“Mostly due to spac- ing and that our choreogra- pher couldn’t always be there was the hardest part for me,” said Chiyako. When asked what his favorite scene was, Brad- ley said, “The perfidy of wives.” This scene was where Bradley played the Jester and got cheated on by his wife who he was forced to marry.

“It’s my favorite be- cause comedy is my spe- cialty, my first line as the Jester allows me to...”
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Where are they now: Ethan Chapman, CSUSB Baseball

By GREGORY GAMMILL
Staff Writer

Ethan Chapman spent his entire academic and collegiate baseball career at CSUSB from 2009-2012. The Kansas City Royals selected him in the 25th round of the Major League Baseball (MLB) June Amateur Draft and assigned him to their minor league system to start out. He played center field and batted leadoff in his final season played with the Coyote baseball team.

He gained several career accolades and records that would solidify him among one of the best to ever lace up on the diamond for the Coyotes. His accolades and awards included 1st-team All-CCAA and 2nd-team ABCA/Rawlings All-West Region. He also set the Coyote record for triples and runs scored and tied the school record with 14 home runs.

The Coyote Chronicle was granted the very rare opportunity to interview our former alumnus Chapman. The Coyote Chronicle tracked him down and was privileged enough to ask him a few questions on his draft status, Coyote baseball, time and how our schools’ team prepared him for his future endeavors.

“The day I was drafted was very stressful, but also exciting. Getting drafted was a dream come true. Not a lot of players get to experience that and it was such a blessing to share that moment with my family and friends,” said Chapman.

His time on the CSUSB baseball team, Chapman shared that, “my team at Cal State was a brotherhood. More than half of my closest friends had my best interests at heart.”

The Coyote Chronicle’s final question for Chapman was how the CSUSB experience prepared him for his future endeavors.

“Being at Cal State, I experienced ups and downs and learned for the first time in my life how to struggle...only the mentally tough can succeed...in college I had to compete against top of the line players and it really prepared me for pro ball,” said Chapman.

CSUSB could not be more proud of our former alumnus’ progressions into what we collectively call “the real world.”

His relentless work ethic on and off the field is what each and every student should strive for inside and outside the classroom.

Chapman continued to be the rising star on the Coyotes baseball team and played in countless games over his college career. The Coyote Chronicle wanted to know what it was like during his first stint in baseball past the collegiate level.

“My first start in the minor[s] was nerve racking. I wanted to do the best I could and leave an impression. I knew I had so many people supporting me back home, but I knew at the end of the day, my closest friends had my best interests at hand.”

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The CSUSB Baseball team secured a 5-1 win on April 9 against Cal State Monterey Bay, who are ranked 15th in CCAA baseball.

The Coyotes faced the Otters in a doublesheader, earning a win and a loss on April 5-6.

Their third match-up, that was supposed to take place April 10, was canceled due to rain.

Game 1 resulted in a 4-1 loss for starting pitcher Tyler Wells, who allowed an unearned run to start things off in the first inning.

Wells allowed a three-run homer in the third to CSUMB’s right fielder Justin Flores.

Wells retired the next nine batters he faced with four strikeouts after he gave up the home run.

In seven innings, he had a total of nine strikeouts while only giving up four hits.

Wells was replaced in the bottom of the eighth inning by right-handed relief pitcher Jordan Kelly.

The Coyotes’ only run was earned in the eighth inning with a leadoff triple by center fielder Damien Edmonds, followed by outfields Ryan Rich’s RBI ground out to second base.

“When someone’s on base, I look for a pitch 1 can drive to advance the runners and scoring position,” said Rich.

Infielders Grant Buchanan and Dylan Lohman both earned a single off of CSUMB’s pitcher Gabe Katich, who allowed only one run and earned the win for the Otters in Game 1.

Game 2 had a much better outcome for the Coyotes, who had a 5-1 finish against the Otters. Left-handed pitcher Don Sullivan was the starting pitcher for Game 2. Sullivan’s performance was outstanding as he gave up only four hits and one run over a total of eight innings.

“When I can go out there confidently knowing that my defense is behind me, and my offense will support myself and the team with runs, it makes it much more easier to do my job and put us in a position to win,” stated Sullivan.

Buchanan singled to right field to drive in William Quelle, putting the Coyote’s on the board in the first. The Coyotes then fired things up in the second, scoring three consecutive runs.

Lohman got things started with a double to left field, followed by Brian Lockey’s RBI single up the middle. Jordan Simon, who scored on a wild pitch, led it to Rich to bring in the third run, taking the lead 4-0 over the Otters.

The following innings were scoreless for the Coyotes, as they were shutdown over the next five innings.

It wasn’t until the eighth inning when Buchanan added another run, giving the Coyotes a 5-1 lead against the Otters.

Buchanan dealt out a double over the right field line, scoring Rich, who reached on a fielder’s choice.

Buchanan, who had two hits, was thrilled about his overall performance in Game 2.

“I was confident going into the situation, because I always want to help the team out, and score the guy on base,” said Buchanan.

“The situation was only set up because of my teammates getting on base,” added Buchanan.

Although the Coyotes weren’t able to have a Game 3 due to the weather, they were happy to leave Seaside with a win.

Minor League Baseball easy on the wallet

By JESSY GENTRY
Staff Writer

College students like to go out and have fun, but often times cannot afford to.

The Rancho Cucamonga Quakes baseball team is a great and affordable way to enjoy a night off from school for students who commute to CSUSB from cities like Rancho Cucamonga, Ontario and Upland.

Students can have a fun night out with their friends, family, and on select nights, pets, with tickets starting at just $9.

The Quakes offer different promotion- al nights that offer great discounts, give- aways and prizes.

The Quakes start off the week on Sun- days by giving kids a free Tremor meal and letting them run the bases at the end of the game.

“Social Media Mondays” are for their fans who follow them on Twitter, Instagram, Facebook or ‘like’ their Facebook page. These fans can participate in on-field contests and win prizes.

On Healthy RC Recycle Tuesdays,” fans may receive a free club-level ticket for every 10 recyclable items brought in.

The Quakes have Bark in the Park on Wednesdays that offer fans can bring their furry friend to the game.

On Thursdays, the Quakes offer $4 margaritas, premium drafts, wine and champagne, $2 Pepsi products and 3 dollar drafts to celebrate Thirsty Thursdays.

On select Friday home games, they offer Family RV $1 Family Feast Night, which includes $1 hot dogs, Pepsi products, and ice cream sandwiches.

The Quakes ended the week by putting on a fireworks show Saturday nights.

The Quakes, in addition to all the promotio-nal nights, offer giveaways such as bobble heads, hats and team cards.

Visit rqquakes.com for more information on all the special offers.

Coyotes that live in San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands have the option of going to see an Inland Empire 66ers baseball game.

San Manuel Stadium, the home of the 66ers, is 10 minutes away from the CSUSB campus and is a low cost choice, with ticks starting at $7, for a fun night out with family and friends.

Hatfield Bros., GMC sponsors Snack Attack Sunday, which includes offers of $2 hot dogs, $2 popcorn, $2 ice cream sand- wiches, and $2 sodas. On Sundays fans can also bring their furry friend with them to the ballpark for Fido Sunday.

The 66ers handout T-shirts on Tues- days to the fans who attend the game. The shirts will have different themes each week. Omnimart Community Connector Wednesdays offers fans two free tickets to the game when they show an Omnimart bus pass, ticket, or receipt at the 66ers box office.

Budweiser sponsors Thirsty Thurs- days, offering $2 Budweiser beer, $4 Han- gar 24 pints and $1 sodas.

Tea-Ball at Willard-Ouellerke, putting the Coyote’s on the board in the first.
By SHANNA SHERNAMAN
Staff Writer

CSUSB Women’s Track and Field

competed at the Pomona-Pitzer Invita-
tional on March 9. It was a rainy day, but
that didn’t stop the Coyotes from taking
the field. They had a successful day start-
ing with the women’s 5000-meters “B”
race, where athletes Cara Bonafede and
Elizabeth “Lizard” Hernandez brought the
Coyotes in with a great finish.

Bonafede finished fifth with a Per-
sonal Record (PR) of 19:22 and Hernan-
dez followed shortly behind in seventh
with 19:34, beating her previous record
by 51 seconds. Field events began at
10:00 a.m. with pole vault, hammer throw
and javelin.

In pole vault, Coyote Stacey Vander-
pool vaulted 3.25-meters, earning a first
place finish in her flight and a 12th place
finish overall. Vanderpool also managed
to break her highest vault by an inch.

In hammer, Simone Everett threw
40.31-meters, a new best. Everett came
into the meet motivated and ready to
throw a 40. At 12:20, Pomona-Pitzer began
the 100-meter dash where Sinclair Watson
and Taylor Matthews took the two fast-
est times for the Coyotes. Watson ran in
heat 2 and finished in fourth with 12.42
seconds and Matthews finished second in
heat 3 with 12.64 seconds.

“I always gave thanks to the father
above for all he has done for me,”
said Watson.

“They feel very strong and confident in
my training,” added Cortez.

Another walk by the Otters put two on
an RBI and advancing Herrera to third.
Gemmell hit the ball to right center earning
an unearned run for the Coyotes. The
Otters last run was earned by 51 seconds.

The Coyote softball team swept their
four-game series this weekend against
Cal State Monterey Bay Otters, bringing
their total win streak to seven games in a
row. The first game of the series started
off rough when outfielder Morgan Ratliff was
hit by a pitch, putting her on base.

The last score of the inning was by
Ratliff, with a single to the pitcher, allow-
ing Williams to score, putting the Coyotes
ahead 7-2.

In the fifth inning, the Otters recorded
an RBI. They would also add two more
runs in the sixth on a walk and an error
by Coyote right fielder Monica Maddox.

Going into the seventh inning, the
score was 7-5 Coyotes. Williams would
be the last to score on an unearned run for
CSUSB. The Otters would also score one
more with a single up the middle earning
the last RBI of the game, but not for the
win. The Coyotes won 8-6, earning them
the two wins for day one of the series.

Day two of the weekend series started
off slow for the Coyotes on top of a two-
hour rain delay. The Otters kept them from
scoring until the fourth inning while Mon-
terey scored one in the first with a ground
out to shortstop scoring an unearned run.

In the second inning, they earned two
RBI’s with a single up the middle.

Monica Maddox earned an RBI when
she put down a sacrifice bunt. The last score
of the inning was by Ratliff, with a single to
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