Speaking up
Workshop informs students about sexual assault, abuse and violence.

RAFFMA displays faculty art

The music portion of the festival will include Jazz Fest and Best of the Bands. The Jazz Fest will include Latin artist Orquesta Salsa Caliente along with CSUSB’s Latin jazz ensembles. There will also be a Best of the Bands contest hosted by the Santos Manuel Student Union Program Board. “I’m excited for the battle of the bands,” said student Chris David. “I’m a huge fan of the arts and an even bigger fan of music. I especially like hearing up and coming bands because the energy is so palpable,” added David.

Softball splits
Coyotes battled Tritons in a four-game series doubleheader.
Volunteers give back on Coyote Cares Day

By JANET CURIEL
Staff Writer

“Today, we show the world that we are ‘SB Strong’ by demonstrating our unity and care for this community through service,” said President Tomás Morales, referring to the tragic terrorist attacks on Dec. 2 that shook the locality of San Bernardino.

The impactful speech was given during an 8 a.m. breakfast on April 16, to kick off the 4th Annual Coyote Cares Day Event.

Coinciding with National Volunteer Week, over 600 CSUSB students, staff, alumni, and faculty were registered to volunteer at 17 locations, which gave students an opportunity to meet and work alongside local movers and shakers in their community.

Volunteers dressed in the free commemorative groovy t-shirts, participated in activities such as environmental cleanup, beautification, restoration projects and assisted in food disbursement facilities and nonprofit organizations.

The impact on students may have inspired some to strive to be more involved in the community.

“Today is extra special, because we all come out together, and it makes us aware of the community service out there to be done,” said Patty Cortez, a third year participant in the event who built free library bookshelves to be distributed around San Bernardino.

“Knowing that programs like this are available to aid those in such a predicament is amazing and the fact that I was able to help, even if just for a day, is so rewarding. Coyote Cares Day may only come around once a year, but the impact it leaves on those involved lasts a lifetime,” stated Darrell Jones, who assisted at City Mission Ministries by packing 200 crates of grocery items.

At the beginning of the event, some volunteers doubted the impact they could make in a single morning, but it was evident after three hours what a group is capable of accomplishing.

“It’s good to be reminded how many people are in need. Even if it’s [volunteering] just for a few hours, we have something to give, and reminds us to be grateful for what we have and not to wait for events like this to volunteer and give back,” said student Melissa Moore, who volunteered at Mary’s Mercy Center shopping, cooking and serving food.

“It felt nice being able to help clean up at Lytle Creek. Earlier in the year we had a KSA hike there actually, and in a way it felt as though we were returning the favor to the park for being allowed to hike there,” said student Pedro Hughes, who volunteered with a large group from the Kinesiology Student Association.

“I had an opportunity to talk with President Morales days after the event. “You know, it warms my heart, people taking the time out on a Saturday,” Morales said when discussing the huge turnout to this years event.

Morales and his wife spent their Saturday volunteering at an emergency shelter for women, as well as the Helping Hands Pantry Distribution Center.

The event concluded with live musical performances and provided lunch for the volunteers.

The University’s Office of Community Engagement, Recreation & Wellness, The Office of Special Events and Guest Services and Sodexo all supported in the production of the Annual Event.

For some volunteers, this experience came close to home. “My mom was a single mother and we sometimes had to get food from a food pantry growing up,” said Moore.

Anyone interested in giving back to your community for future projects, please visit the CSUSB Office of Community Engagement website, which also lists local upcoming events that are in need of volunteers, or call (909) 537-7483.
By NOEMI GARCIA
Staff Writer

CSUSB President Dr. Tomás Morales plans to renovate the campus, including the Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU) and the Pfau Library at the beginning of summer 2016.

“CSUSB is the region’s cornerstone for social and economic prosperity,” stated Morales on the website. “To continue being the ‘cornerstone,’ the school is making changes in order to improve the campus. The plan is not only to expand the SMSU, but to give the school a makeover. The makeover plans are located in the library’s first floor next to the elevators. Some students had not noticed what the plans were for, but when brought to their attention, they did not have a hard time pointing out the necessity.

“Another wing in the SMSU would be nice, but maybe a second bookstore would be convenient, especially when the seniors are buying their graduation stuff,” said student Andres Soria. Students are excited about this expansion; however, some would like to see older buildings reinforced first.

“It’s great that CSUSB is planning on expanding, but first, I think that they need to work on the interior of some of our older buildings like the Pfau Library and the Chaparral Hall,” said student Maria Campos.

The school is celebrating its 50th anniversary, meaning some buildings have been around for half a century. “Both buildings have air conditioning problems and it can be quite daunting to try and concentrate on a subject matter when you feel like you are burning,” added Cam-

Acceptance letter mistake

Buffalo University in New York has apologized for accidentally sending over 5,000 acceptance letters to prospective students, according to Fox News. No acceptance letters should have been sent out. The university sent the incorrect e-mail to students from the applicant database, and sent a follow-up explanation to the recipients.

The university concluded that many of the applicants affected by the e-mails are under review and can still be considered for acceptance.

Radioactive waste leak

A slow and on-going nuclear waste leak was discovered at a facility in Washington. The leak was found to be eight inches of radioactive waste; the pump could have been a factor that made the leak larger, according to KING 5 News.

The leak does not pose a threat to the workers or the public, according to the Washington Department of Ecology.

The risk of long-term damage to groundwater is the most concerning result of the leak.

Water cup felony

An Arkansas McDonald’s customer was accused of filling his water cup with soda and then asked for water, then filled their cups with soda. When asked to return the soda, 18-year-old Cody Morris refused. The police arrested Morris but it is still unclear if he will be facing any additional charges besides felony robbery, according to Fox News.

High school shooting range

The Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program built a 1,200-square-foot, six lane shooting range at Smithfield-Selma High School for the student cadets to practice their marksmanship. They received about $10,000 in donations of supplies from the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and the National Shooting Force Sports Foundation. Administrators were worried about the pellets in the guns being dangerous enforcing that all students undergo extensive training before heading out to the range, according to WRAL News.
**THE BATHROOM LAW**

By SHIRLEENA BAGGOTT
Staff Writer

Men, women and the other? That tends to be the way our country classifies people.

This division making headline news is in regards to which bathroom we should go into in public. According to Monash University, sex refers to biological differences, internal and external sex organs, while gender describes the characteristics that a society or culture defines as masculine or feminine.

In other words, sex is biological and cannot be argued upon, and gender has been cultivated into picking and choosing which traits fit one’s personal identity.

North Carolina’s Gov. Pat McCrory signed a bill which states that a person should go into the designated public restroom and locker rooms corresponding to the gender given at birth.

“I have signed legislation passed by a bipartisan majority to stop this breach of basic privacy and etiquette,” stated McCrory.

And I support his decision. Let me start with the opposition.

“This law is doing more harm than good. It creates more discrimination and bigotry than protecting safety of anyone. No one is benefiting from this,” said Pride Center Program Assistant Raul Maldonado.

Others are saying this is a huge safety issue because it forces those that are not “out” yet to feel singled out and targeted for possible hate crimes, including rape.

A resolution of course would be for larger businesses to offer unisex bathrooms, which will take some time and most importantly, money.

Now, let me point out the obvious. The transgender community is the minority in this case.

The bathroom is a place of refuge for all of us at some point. Women utilize the restroom to cry, change pads and clothes, fix makeup, divulge in girl talk, and breastfeed.

“There is a peace of mind and a sense of security that goes along with having separated toilet facilities. What about the people that are virgins, religious, or people like me who just want a woman’s only bathroom?”

By pushing for a mandate of public unisex bathrooms puts people’s privacy, religious beliefs, personal space, and cultural morals at stake.

Or should they be devalued and undermined for the sake of “equality?”

“We are living in a time when people are coming up with crazy ideas that they might regret later,” said student Francisco Villegas.

“I wonder what will happen next,” added Villegas.

People who oppose this law are irrationally asking for wave a maturity, acceptance and open-mindedness to crash down on the minds of Americans in an expeditious rate.

Impossible. It may happen one day, but for a fact, it is not happening tomorrow. In my opinion, being transgender is a choice, and all choices come with positive and negative effects—this bathroom debacle needs to come to a halt.

Let me be clear; no one deserves discrimination, misogyny or oppression, but people need to stop being so sensitive and believe that they are entitled to immediate change that will affect us all.

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**YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT**

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America is known to be the jungle of all things fast food: the metropolis of sodas, cheeseburgers and french fries.

Although most people deny eating these greasy meals, there is no denying that most of us become weak when it comes to consuming unhealthy fast food.

We all know the feeling when you are in a rush to get somewhere and you are starving: you see your favorite fast food joint sign, and you feel like you have been saved.

Saved is the last thing you are when eating unhealthy meals because ultimately, you are what you eat.

Eating unhealthy food eventually starts to really take a toll on your body, inside and out.

Not only does the food contribute to your energy; it also might negatively affect your attitude as well.

After eating a unhealthy meal you feel some sort of uncomfortable feeling that is hard to shake.

One of the most common side effects of eating unhealthy foods is depression.

**Global Warming**

By DESTINY GUZMAN
Staff Writer

Global warming threatens our current existence and our future generations. I believe that this problem is irreversible, but I do not believe that we should just sit around and do nothing about it.

“We need to basically stop burning carbon faster than the earth can store it,” said lecturer and past Air Force meteorologist Ross McInlone.

It might be nearly impossible to do this because according to “The Dangerous Myth That Climate Change Is Reversible,” “We’d have to drop total global emissions to zero now and for the rest of the century just to lower concentrations enough to stop temperatures from rising.”

Many people believe that it is too late to reverse the effects of this problem, but it is never too late to start a positive change.

The thought of global warming is an idea—a myth for some—but for those like myself, who believe that it is a dire need to tend to, we have to aggressively bring forth change.

Curiosity struck me about those who do not believe in this reality.

“I think a lot of people reject the idea of man-made global warming because they say that man is too small of a factor, and nature is too big. We couldn’t do it,” added McInlone.

The truth is, we are the biggest factor for contributing to global warming.

“Scientists have high confidence that global temperatures will continue to rise for decades to come, largely due to greenhouse gases produced by human activities. "We need to realize that these rising temperatures on earth affect all of us, even those who oppose the idea of man-made global warming. “If they look at the satellite imagery of the ice sheets and what they looked like 10 to 20 years ago and what they look like today, I don’t see that there’s any way to deny that those things are melting,” said Interim Chair Dr. Sally McGill.

Ice sheets melting and sea levels rising are some of the known effects that we see today and will continue to see.

There are serious consequences if we do not start to make a change now, and there will be even more detrimental effects in the future if we continue to ignore it.

Droughts, heat waves, and intense hurricanes are weather patterns that I do not want to experience, and whether I like it or not, I am living in a state that is currently undergoing a drought.

So, what exactly will happen in the future? This is why we need to start now—to take care of our planet and forget high costs that come with it.

“As far as it being too expensive, last time I checked you can’t grow rice on Mars or on the Moon. If we don’t take care of this planet, where are we going to go?” Don’t talk to me about it being too expensive to look after where we live,” conclu ded McInlone.

We need to look after where we live, and having a goal to work towards and a purpose to bring a positive change is exactly what we need in order to help our planet.
Women! Can’t live with them, can’t live without them. Attractive from head to toe, back to heel how can we not love them?

Appearance, personality and intelligence are the attributes that attract me the most in a woman. The appearance of a woman says a lot about who she is and what she wants to show herself to be.

Long, blonde, wavy hair, green eyes, and a body of an hourglass are not something to complain about, right?

I have been in a relationship for four years and counting; as crazy as it may sound, my girlfriend is neither blonde or green-eyed.

But that is just it; though my girlfriend did not fit in any of my physical ideas, she is better than that—she is real.

Appearance at first glance is important because to me, it shows a woman’s self-confidence demonstrating her reassurance in herself.

How a woman comes across physically will always catch my attention first, but it is not always the prime attraction.

Women should not mistake her physical being as the only factor men are interested in.

In the same way that physical appearance matters, personality and intelligence both go a long way to keep me hooked.

A woman’s personality accounts for more than half of the reason why I continue to show interest towards her.

It keeps me on my toes because it is the personality that speaks and acts in the relationship, not the way one appears to be.

There is seriously nothing more attractive than a woman full of ambition, determination, and knowing exactly what she wants.

“A mix of personality and intelligence is perfect, I’m looking for somebody to stick around,” said student Justin Camarena.

This is simply because a person’s look will only introduce the surface, while the personality will take one to places deeper than any traits.

Even though I find personality more intriguing the majority of society thinks otherwise. Today, in social media, physical appearance is portrayed as the most important thing in finding a woman attractive.

As much as I enjoy watching women take photos in their workout gear, drinking their protein shakes, and traveling, I would enjoy a girl showing off her intelligence much more.

Not every girl on social media follows this lifestyle, but a substantial amount of them represent themselves in this manner.

Women should continue to maintain their routine style of posting without forgetting to showcase their intelligence.

Exhibiting their IQ rather than their appearance is what many women on social media lack.

It is important to realize that each quality plays a significant role in the way they carry themselves.

These are three of the many characteristics women have that may gravitate men towards them.

Do not restrict yourself or feel that these things I have mentioned are the only things that make a woman beautiful.

All I know is that ladies, if you think all you have to offer is your looks, you are missing—showcase your mind and soul because those will always be the things that keep anyone from anywhere, hooked.
Clothesline Project sheds light
Program brings hope to sexually assaulted and domestic abuse victims

By JOSHUA AGUILAR
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The Clothesline Project Workshop helps students of CSUSB speak out against violence towards women.
The workshop encourages students to decorate shirts to help those who have experienced sexual assault, abuse and violence.

This year the project was held on the second floor of the San Manuel Student Union (SMSU) where participants decorated shirts with a message of support for the victims.

Students were invited to decorate shirts in the Women’s Resource Center (WRC) from April 18 through April 22.

The shirts will be on display in the SMSU.

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“It gives it a physical presence and people get to see in a personal way how sexual assault and violence has affected people in their community,” continued Erwin.

“I know last year we had a lot of people come forward and make shirts. It is the first day so we have not had a ton of people come in, but I know it picks up, we usually have a pretty good response,” concluded Erwin.

The Clothesline Project originated in 1990 in Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

The workshop allows women to share their emotions by decorating a shirt and placing it on a clothesline for others to read as a testimony of their experiences.

Janet Honn-Alex, coordinator for the WRC and the Pride Center, shared how CSUSB became involved in the project.

“The Clothesline Project was brought to CSUSB by alumni and students in 1992 or 1993,” said Honn-Alex. Honn-Alex was a student when The Clothesline Project was gaining popularity throughout university campuses across the nation.

“Some of us were in an activist group and we were trying to bring awareness to violence against women, and so we brought The Clothesline Project to CSUSB,” said Honn-Alex.

The WRC has taken on this project every year since and hundreds of shirts are made, according to Honn-Alex.

The shirts cannot all be displayed because there are so many and there is limited space, but the WRC tries to display as many as possible from this year and from years past.

“The Clothesline Project has a long history and voices are always being added through the shirts. The shirts made this year are always hung along with some from the past 25 years,” said Honn-Alex.

The workshop consisted of one table with plain white t-shirts and paint.

Students came in at their own time and decorated a shirt with their own testimony.

The experience is very personal and makes it difficult to discuss the topic with students.

The shirts on display have various quotes about violence towards women such as:

“I have learned that sexual assault is NOT the victim/survivor’s fault and there are multiple options for healing.”

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T-shirts can be used to give support for others going through the same pain as but are not able to voice the fears or struggles.
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Features

Bleu Pitt Cafe brings more than coffee

By ELINA URRUTIA
Staff Writer

Bleu Pitt Cafe is a newly established community restaurant in San Bernardino.

“Our cafe opened about nine months ago,” said cafe manager Angie Chhon.

“We have many people visit from different areas but mainly locals. Students en-
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Their menu consists of a wide variety of freshly baked breads, bagels, sandwich-
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Unlike many other larger corporations like McDonald’s, Bleu Pitt’s meals are
made to order and offer a delicious fresh taste.

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ings; Bleu is the name of the owners dog, a blue pibble,” said Chhon.

“It also has the meaning of a coffee pit because our house coffee is blueberry. So
it is associated with both the dog and the coffee pit,” continued Chhon.

The cafe is well known for their sig-
nature blueberry coffee, which is hand
shaken and made fresh daily for customers
to enjoy.

For students, shops like Bleu Pitt are
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EMTs earn half than firefighters

By JACOB STRANGIS
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Private 911 ambulance companies work in collaboration with the local city
and county fire departments on all calls that require any medical or traumatic aid, rang-
ing from cardiac arrest to severe car accidents, to terrorist attacks.

Compared to the fire departments in the Inland Empire, the earnings of both
EMTs and paramedics for private compa-

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“One I Think EMTs make around $12 an hour and paramedics start at $15 to $20 an hour,” said Victor Valley College student Zac Duardo.

Those numbers were about accurate.

In addition to that, all interviewees knew that the local fire departments made
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Unrecognized SoCal Festivals

Coachella and Stagecoach are the most famous Southern California music festivals, but there are several other multi-day music events that happen under the radar every year.

San Diego

CRSSD Fest is another San Diego event that happened in March, but CRSSD Fest 2017 is projected to be on Mar. 4-5. It brings some of the most popular DJs on the scene to their three beach front stages.

Artists that performed CRSSD 2016 include Odesza, Chet Faker, Hi-Lo, Tycho, and more. CRSSD 2017 is expected to be even bigger than 2016’s event, so get hyped and start planning for it.

San Bernardino

San Bernardino’s Lost Highway Festival, which consists of music and motorcycle shows, will be on July 23.

Lost Highway’s music performers fall under the country and rock genres including artists like Brantley Gilbert, Social Distortion, Justin Moore, and Eagles of Death Metal.

Motorcycle stunt shows, freestyle motocross shows, and a motorcycle marketplace are just a few things to check out at Lost Highway other than the music.

Dana Point

Ohana Dana Point is kicking off its first year with heavy hitters Eddie Vedder, Lana del Rey, Elvis Costello, and several other artists.

Ohana Fest also takes place Aug. 27-28 in Dana Point.

 Portions of proceeds from Ohana will be donated to the San Onofre Parks Foundation, which works to develop, preserve, and enhance California’s coastal parks.

Other exhibits are promised, but have not yet been announced. These exhibits will most likely be food, drink, and art related.

Pomona

HARD Summer is a rave that will be taking place July 30-31 in Pomona.

This event featured artists like The Weeknd, Jack Ü, Dillon Francis, and Chromeo headlining last year’s event.

The 2016 setlist has not been announced, but the hottest DJs and EDM artists will most likely be in attendance.

The theme for this year’s HARD Summer is #RIPTHEINTERNET, so the only way to receive information about the event is to fax the company and so far there is no news if anyone has heard back via fax.
ALBUM REVIEW

**Musiq Soulchild converts to pop child**

Musiq Soulchild released hisanticipated album “Life on Earth” on April 15. Musiq Soulchild, also known as Taalib Johnson, is a gifted neo-soul artist who combined jazz, hip-hop, and scatting all into one.

The Philadelphia native was very creative and different with his new album, incorporating the sound of jazz with pop, something he has never done before. "I think it was important and innovative because you have a lot of sameness going on. Not to talk down on anything or anything, but after a while it creates a situation. It’s like, ‘Do something else now.’ Everyone can’t be doing the same thing and expecting the same response,” said Soulchild in his interview with YouKnow-IGotSoul.com.

The artist eliminated a lot of the soul feel that he possessed to accommodate younger audiences, but this change hasn’t been successful.

Older albums like “Aijuwansenwise,” “Luvannusiq,” and “Jushilen” are more soulful than “Life on Earth.”

This time around, Soulchild told YouKnowIGotSoul “I didn’t even think about the song structure, I was more so thinking about getting the message out.”

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The lyrics on all of the songs are right on point as he explains the negatives and positives of a relationship.

“I believe ‘I Do’ has a genuine sound and Musiq Soulchild is a funky artist,” stated alumni Aaron Lash.

Soulchild rode the ups and downs of the love roller coaster, touching on many aspects of love, the coming together, the falling apart, the good, the bad, and the ugly.

“This album is so soothing. It has such a calming vibe. I think this is one of his best albums. So far my favorite song is ‘Part of Me.’ I resonate with the message it sends,” said student Cassandra Bucher.

Lyric wise, this album was phenomenal, whether you’re in love or not, anyone is able to relate.

The album is a good listen, if you’re tired of the same Musiq Soulchild, give “Life on Earth” a chance. It’s love, funk, pop and hip-hop all in one.
Students unleash true meaning of their ink

By LUPE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Tattoos—a form of body art that people have as a form of self-expression.

The meaning behind a tattoo can range from something near and dear, or something as simple as an impulse.

Many people feel their tattoos represent their background and life as a whole. Its almost as if their identity is naked without having the ink on their public image. Ink is permanent, but it is no longer as big an issue as it once was.

Tattoos were once a form of rebellion; they were seen as unprofessional and needed to remain hidden.

Now, they are a form of body art and self-expression, the portrayal of a person as a whole.

People go through times in life where they feel lost and tattoos can be a motivation and demonstrate that they can get through anything.

“My tattoo is of a woman displayed as a gypsy for the free spirited aspects in life, the compass below her portrays freedom yet it points me in the right direction,” said student Miranda Johnson.

At times, art is represented differently within cultures, languages, and symbols.

“I got the geographical location of where my mom was born I thought it was cool to represent her culture and background,” said student Erika Carol.

Art is subjective and what is meaningless to one person can mean the world to another.

So, while you’re walking to class, be sure to acknowledge the true meaning of their art work.

Art is limitless; every piece has an excellent story to go with it.

POPPIN’ NEWZ
By CAROLYN SOLAR
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Clooney hosts Clinton fundraising function

Nearly 150 celebrities and supporters were at the George and Amal Clooney’s residence to raise money for presidential candidate Hillary Clinton on April 16.

Stars such as Ellen DeGeneres, Jane Fonda, Jim Parsons (from The Big Bang Theory) and Anastasia Soare (founder of beauty brand Anastasia Beverly Hills) were in attendance with seats priced at $33,400 per plate.

Bernie Sanders supporters protested this event.

Their protest cost $27 to join, which is the average contribution to the Bernie Sanders campaign, according to Entertainment Tonight.

Doris Roberts dies at age 90

Doris Roberts, the overbearing and nosy mother on television sitcom “Everybody Loves Raymond,” died at the age of 90, on April 18.

Roberts played the character of Marie Barone, and earned four Emmys, a Screen Actor’s Guild Award, and three Emmy nominations.

“My wonderful TV mother-in-law and ("Everybody Loves Raymond") nemesis Doris Roberts was a consummate professional from whom I learned so much. She was funny and tough and loved life, living it to the fullest,” stated former co-star Patricia Heaton on Twitter.

Roberts will be remembered for her comedic roles and television presence in her long and successful career.

Yezy played me

A Kanye West fan, Justin Baker-Rhett, sued the rapper for deceiving fans after he released his music on Apple music, Google Play, Spotify and SoundCloud after promising it was a Tidal exclusive.

The lawsuit referenced a tweet from West in February, where the rapper stated, “My album will never never never be on Apple. And it will never be for sale. You can only get it on Tidal.”

As of April 18, the lawsuit claimed this was a “deceptive marketing play” to get customers to subscribe to Tidal, and is asking the court to certify a class action law suit against West and Tidal Enterprises, which is owned by Jay Z.

After the release of “The Life of Pablo” on the Tidal streaming service, Tidal’s number of subscribers tripled, according to Business Insider.

DJ Khaled gets in Formation

DJ Khaled snapchatied his key to success and is joining Beyoncé on her Formation World Tour this summer.

Shortly after the announcement erupted on Instagram on April 19, over 2,000 tweets were made regarding this news, making it a trending topic on Twitter.

Khaled spoke with journalist and CEO of Rap Radar Elliott Wilson about his excitement that appeared on CRWN, Wilson’s interview installment series on April 19.

Beyoncé will kick off her fourth Formation tour on April 27 in Miami, Fla. and will conclude in August in Barcelona, Spain.
By JORDAN JERRY  
Staff Writer

CSUSB is filled with music oriented students, legally & illegally.

Of course, being a California State University, we obviously support the legal position of streaming music.

Apple Music, Spotify and the improved Tidal are the top streaming services known to most music goers.

There are many features of these apps to look at starting with pricing, offline modes and easy use to name a few.

Spotify, Apple Music and Tidal all offer a monthly fee of $9.99, which provides all music that the streaming service provides, offline mode, no ads, and good quality music.

The similarities between Spotify and Tidal is their student discount membership for $4.99 a month as oppose to Apple Music which offers a Family Membership for $14.99 fee twice a month.

Apple Music also provides Beats 1 radio, other Apple Music Radio Stations, including CSUSB’s own Coyote Radio and lets you keep up with 100,000 songs in your iCloud Music Library.

Now, Tidal does have a more improved feature called “Tidal Hi-Fi” priced at $19.99 monthly. It delivers, “high-fidelity sound, delivering the music to your ears the way the artists and producers intend it to be heard,” stated on the Tidal website.

As college students, we are looking for a large variety of good quality and offline music for only $4.99 a month. Spotify does offer a Family Membership with 50% off the normal monthly fee which lets everyone listen at the same time. Take that Apple Music!

Tidal, the new streaming service established by Jay-Z, is currently shorting for the top spot of streaming services. Tidal started off as, Aspiro AB until Jay-Z got his fingertips on it in 2015.

Aspiro was originally under WiMP, an old streaming service created in 2001 for Nokia phones, way before iPhones were selling, according to Business Insider.

With a $9.99 monthly fee, Tidal gives not just exclusive music, but also videos (including interviews), tickets, merchandise, and “experiences that you can’t find anywhere else,” according to Tidal’s website.

Tidal Discovery, with their premium plan, you can listen to new music by new artists who are waiting for their big break sounds like a new and improved SoundCloud—maybe. Some students say Tidal is a “wanna-be” Spotify with the same features. A lot of people prefer more music when it comes to their streaming service.

Spotify and Apple music are at the top for the most music in their library setting a record at 30 million tracks and Tidal falls behind by about 5 million.

“I use Apple Music, I never really liked Spotify, Apple is easier to use and since I am an iPhone user I don’t have to download another app, and waste space. I do wish Apple would lower the price though,” stated student Sierra Miller.

Student Jennifer LeDuff says Spotify is the way to go.

“I never tried Apple, I use to have an Android and started with Spotify, when I got an iPhone I never thought of switching to Apple,” said Le Duff.

Overall, it seems like Spotify is the way to go; it’s cheaper, easier to use, and delivers about the same, if not better, quality then Apple Music. Spotify seems to be the King of Music Streaming Services, but it’s on you. CSUSB choose up!

Music streaming services battle for listeners

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The Coyote baseball team had an exciting weekend against the Cal State East Bay Pioneers, playing in a three game series with one win and two losses. However, the Coyotes are still confident in doing better in their next game.

Coyotes started off strong with a 2-1 win on April 16. Game one starter and right-hand pitcher Tyler Wells went eight and one-third innings while only giving up three hits. He walked the lead-off hitter on five pitches, but had a total of eight strikeouts.

The Pioneers struck first, scoring their first and only run in the fifth inning. Center fielder Damion Edmonds hit the ball to center field, scoring Brian Lockey and Jordan Simon in the bottom of the fifth. Relief pitcher William Ouellette earned his fifth save of the season, ending the game with just one double-play inducing pitch.

CSUSB came back scoring two runs in the first game on April 17, losing their second game of the season, ending the game with just one double play-inducing pitch. CSUSB took the second game.

Winning the first game on April 16, it made it the eighth straight win in a row before UCSD took the second game.

CSUSB continued to struggle during the series up the middle against UC San Diego. The Coyotes are still confident in doing better in their next game.

Coyote softball split their four-game series up the middle against UC San Diego’s Tritons.

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Coyote softball finished on a high note of doing better in their next game.
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Meet two of your Coyote athletes

Utility Grant Buchanan

By GREGORY GAMMILL

CSUSB has had a history with former and current players going above and beyond what is asked of them on and off the playing field.

This week’s focus is on Coyote baseball player Grant Buchanan.

Buchanan spent the first two years at Colby Community College (CCC), located in Kansas, where he would sharpen his skills for his next baseball career jump.

Buchanan decided to come to CSUSB where he has been able to demonstrate his impeccable skills for our baseball team since the 2015 season as an infielder and outfielder.

Buchanan has been playing really well and has been performing up to the standards that coaches sought after the past two seasons now.

With Coach Martinez, baseball is what he teaches us, but more importantly, he teaches us how to be a better person, [have] a better work ethic and being the best teammate you can be,” said Buchanan.

“He prepares us for life after baseball and that’s his main goal for us,” added Buchanan.

He came from a small school in comparison to CSUSB and coming here changed things for him.

“It allowed me to become more prepared for life, more responsible with real life situations off the field. It’s a big community and a big change,” said Buchanan.

“I had to adapt to many things and if you can pretty much live anywhere in the United States, but it helps me realize and give more perspective of what everyone lives through. It’s been good here,” mentioned Buchanan.

He is graduating this year and has big plans regarding sports and life after his time here ends.

“I am majoring in Psychology, but I want to see where baseball takes me,” said Buchanan of his dreams all after college.

“If not I want to get into coaching and eventually get into sports psychology and get my master in that,” concluded Buchanan about his future career plans.

Many memories come with playing baseball for the Coyotes, but there is always one that stands out.

“My most memorable moment from the Coyote baseball team is when I got a walk off single against Chico State this year, it was a good team victory,” said Buchanan.

Buchanan idolizes Derek Jeter.

“He’s just the perfect role model. He’s the captain; he’s the guy that everyone loves,” said Buchanan.

Buchanan looked up to Jeter, before his retirement, and wanted to be like him.

“He’s the perfect role model for baseball on and off the field and people should recognize that,” added Buchanan.

“Enjoy the moment, enjoy being with your teammates, being out in beautiful weather and just love the game,” said Buchanan.

Respect the game, have fun and everything it comes with,” concluded Buchanan.

Buchanan and the rest of the baseball team will play the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos April 28-30. Two games will be played at home and a double header will be played in Pomona.

Steeplechase Cynthia Rivera

By SHANNA SHERNAMAN

CSUSB Track and Field athlete Cynthia Rivera has been running competitive for seven years. Rivera started racing her freshman year at San Gorgonio High School.

“I was a soccer player at first,” said Rivera.

“Then my PE teacher recruited me,” continued Rivera. In high school, Rivera always came in first when running the mile in her PE class.

“I remember these two boys always wanted to race me,” said Rivera.

Eventually, Rivera’s gym teacher saw potential in her being a runner and began to recruit her for the school’s cross country team.

“I told him I didn’t have a way to [get to] practice and he provided me with transportation,” said Rivera.

“I told him I didn’t have shoes and he got me a pair of shoes,” added Rivera.

According to Rivera, as hard as she tried to make excuses, her teacher was set on getting her to run. He even went as far as to ask her parents if she could join the team.

“I felt like I had to do it because he was trying so hard. I actually ended up liking it,” said Rivera.

Rivera started running steeplechase last year when her coach noticed that she would always jump over a gate on their runs.

“Everyone was always going around this gate. I always thought it wasted time, so I started hopping over it,” said Rivera.

Rivera is working hard to become faster by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Conference Championships in May. Currently, Rivera is one of three steeplechasers on the team and holds the school record of 11:51.

Steeplechase is a long distance event where competitors jump over four barriers and a water-put for seven and a half laps

“For this year I really hope, hope, hope, hope that I am able to hit low 11’s,” said Rivera.

“T really want to break 11 [minutes] by championships,” added Rivera.

According to Rivera, she’s been putting in a lot of miles in order to break her record. She not only practices with the team but also logs in extra evening miles on her own.

“Evening runs, you average around three to four miles,” said Rivera.

“Then we have 300’s [meters] on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday are long distance and tempo, then speed again on Wednesday,” continued Rivera.

For Rivera, the 3000-meter steeplechase is the missing piece she needed this season.”I like that it has obstacles around the track,” said Rivera.

“T aren’t just running laps so you don’t get bored. It’s an intense interesting race,” added Rivera.

Rivera finds her motivation to run from her team. They encourage her daily to give her best every workout and race.

“Just having positive outcomes out of the teammates makes me want to do better myself,” said Rivera.

Rivera is passionate about her sport and has learned a lot in her seven years competing. “It’s kind of like life; of course you feel the pain, but you eventually overcome it,” said Rivera.