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CSUSB’s 50th HOMECOMING PARADE
Coyotes celebrate homecoming with a parade full of smiles

By DAWNIELLE FLOYD
Staff Writer

Hundreds of community members and students gathered on the CSUSB lawn to watch over 20 floats parade down to the Coussoulis Arena in celebration of 50 years of higher education.

Preparation for the Homecoming celebration started back in November, when the entire campus and community were invited by the Alumni Association to come and enjoy the festivities on Feb. 20.

“Asking the campus and organizations to participate was fairly easy, asking the community was a little harder, we had to rely on word of mouth,” said Alex Spencer from the alumni department.

CSUSB campus played a huge part in the celebration, our mascot Cody the Coyote, and many other departments such as the Nursing, Student Housing, and the Student Recreation and Wellness Center participated.

Each float was uniquely decorated in a unique way and different from the next.

The Department of Nursing float looked like an ambulance, decorated in white and red with a banner that read “Nurses Rock!”

“The ambulance idea came about because it’s our job to save a life so we looked at it as nurses to the rescue,” said student Kathy Tiras.

Student Housing created a banner that stated, “up down, all around housing is the best in town,” encouraging the crowd to support on-campus living.

Following the banner, was a float with two coyote ears covered in blue sticky notes and blue and white balloons promoting housing complexes available on campus.

“Our theme was based off of the school’s theme of the year. As a whole, we worked from that idea and continued with our crazy CSUSB spirit,” said Zoe Holeman of the AV council.

We reflected our ideas off of each other and combined them all to create one giant coyote mascot to represent our school spirit,” continued Holeman.
Students sizzling in battle

By JOEL CRUZ
Staff Writer

The event was free to enter and free to watch, with its format mimicking the style of the reality television program “Iron Chef.”

The competition was originally composed of four teams of two students, each but one team did not show up and gave the remaining three teams a better chance to win.

The first team featured students Nadia Kahil and Tahmora Jreisat, along with two students which featured Riana Rosas and Ike Owuama, followed by team two Alexis Pasos and Stephanie Vivas.

The students wore their chef jackets as they had one hour to prepare a main dish accompanied by a salad to be judged for taste, creativity and presentation.

The judges were comprised of various faculty and staff which included Vice President of University Advancement Ron Fremont, Associate Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs Alysson Satterlund, Event Specialist Mike Arteaga, Associate Director of Community Engagement Bryant Fairley, and Director of Alumni Relations Doreen Hatcher.

The sixth judge was student Kayle Gutierrez, President of Delta Sigma Chi.

Similar to the show “Iron Chef,” the Copper Chef Competition featured a mystery ingredient that was kept secret until the day of the event.

This year’s secret ingredient was a New York strip steak, which was unveiled by CSUSB’s Chef Tito Calderon. Along with the strip steak, each team was given two pieces of colossal shrimp which could be used in either the salad or main course.

“As those who know me would say I have good appreciation for a well cooked meal, and I’m somewhat of a foodie,” Fairley said. “I was pleasantly surprised by the creativity and taste of the main dishes, with limited time the students created little masterpieces of deliciousness.”

Rosas and Owuama (team two) came in first place, followed by Kahil and Jreisat (team one) in second place, Rosas and Owuama (team two) came in first place, followed by Kahil and Jreisat (team one) in second place and Pasos and Vivas (team three) in third.

The winners received larger trophies and small prizes from Starbucks along with a cookbook of all the President’s Wives and Chef Tito’s recipes.

This year’s Copper Chef Competition was held at a different time slot than the two previous iterations of the event.

“This was our first time having the Copper Chef during the day versus an evening event,” stated Emily Orquiza in an email, Unit Marketing Coordinator for CSUSB Dining Services. “It was a great turn out, the event was prepared with the intention to show our celebration for CSUSB’s 50th anniversary and the Homecoming Week.”

Even though the turnout was good for Orquiza, there were some strategies to implement to ensure an even bigger crowd for next year.

“For next year, we’ll probably give out some free samples of food,” said Orquiza.

By JENNIFER MARTINEZ
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Jeb Bush suspended his campaign for the Republican nomination on Feb. 20.

In South Carolina on Saturday, he suspended his presidential campaign, stating the reality that the U.S. wasn’t interested in a third President Bush. “The people of Iowa and New Hampshire and South Carolina have spoken and I really respect their decision, so tonight I am suspending my campaign,” stated Bush. His goal was to be the “joyful” candidate that Republicans thought they needed after Mitt Romney’s 2012 loss but Donald Trump stood in his way. Trump quickly started to gain traction, within weeks of Bush’s announcement he’d take the lead. His surge revealed a Republican candidate that was more angry than joyful, according to CNN.

Bush increasingly appeared to be a misfit and it didn’t help that he often reflected on the campaign Saturday, telling primary voters whose mood and needs he’d taken the lead. His surge revealed a Republican candidate that was more angry than joyful, according to CNN.

Bush wanted to be the experienced governor who could help expand the GOP base by appealing to Latinos and craft a narrative of a more compassionate GOP.

Bush’s older brother, former President George W. Bush campaigned for him in Greenville on Monday, stepping into the national political spotlight for the first time since leaving the White House in 2009, according to CNN.

“We do not need someone in the Oval Office who mirrors and inflames our anger and frustration,” stated George W. Bush. “We need someone that can fix the problems that cause our anger and frustration, and that’s Jeb Bush.”

Bush’s campaign had rested on a set of assumptions that his intellectual and reserved style would be an asset, and that the country would evaluate Bush on his own merits instead of his family history, according to The New York Times.

These assumptions were incorrect because he failed to inspire Republican primary voters whose mood and needs had changed dramatically since he left government in 2007.

Bush adviser Sally Bradshaw reflected on the campaign Saturday, telling CNN that 2016 simply “was not his year.”

“Look, this was a year that was bigger than a lot of the candidates in this race,” she told reporters.

“Bush didn’t equivocate, and he took on Donald Trump and he showed us what is best about our party and what is best about our country.”
U.S. Launches Airstrikes in Libya

The United States set airstrikes to Libya to control the Islamic extremist group ISIS. ISIS militants are driving into the Libya city of Sirte carrying firearms and waving their flag. The airstrike killed about 40 people.

By Kyle Richardson
Staff Writer

The war on ISIS has shifted to Libya, as American forces released militant air strikes on the coastal city of Sabratha. The U.S. airstrikes on ISIS in Libya has shifted the war on the Islamic extremist militants from Iraq and Syria, 2,000 miles west to the North African nation.

According to Time, local officials estimated that more than 60 people were killed inside the ISIS training facility when it was hit, according to CNN.

Medium-caliber weapons including machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades had been found in the rubble of the house that had been rented to foreigners, including Tunisians suspected of belonging to ISIS, according to Yahoo News.

“I am for the air strikes,” said student and U.S. Navy veteran James Glenn. “This issue doesn’t necessarily need us to be on the ground. This is an alert to other countries that this is not just a problem in the Middle East. We need to go after ISIS wherever it appears.”

Military commander Abu Nabil al-Anbari, according to Time.

Airstrikes were conducted against an ISIS training camp, which was said to be led by senior ISIS leader Mokhadin Chechane, according to Military Times.

Chechane was one of the suspects behind an attack on a Tunisian beach that killed 38 tourists, back in July 2015 and a museum shooting which left 23 dead.

U.S. aircraft, manned and unmanned, carried out the airstrike mission which was based out of Europe, according to Military Times.

This was the second airstrike aimed towards ISIS extremists in Libya. The first was back in November 2015, aimed at the coastal city of Derna, east of Benghazi.

That airstrike resulted in the death of senior ISIS commander Abu Nabil al-Anbari, according to Time.

It is estimated by American officials that the extremist group has grown to as many as 6,500 fighters in Libya, which made it possible to capture the 150-mile stretch of coastline, according to the New York Times.

“With respect to Libya, I have been clear from the outset that we will go after ISIS wherever it appears,” President Barack Obama said in Time. “The same way that we went after al Qaeda wherever they appeared.”

What has driven the ISIS extremists into Libya is that former dictator Muammar Gaddafi that ruled that nation with an iron fist for 40 years, repressed insurgencies, though, he was removed from power 5 years ago by the U.S. and NATO, according to Time.

This resulted in Libya becoming a broken country with two different political fronts, one internationally recognized regime based in Tobruk in eastern Libya, and another in Tripoli, the capital in the west, according to Military Times.

Libya’s civil war has opened its doors to extremists groups like ISIS and ISIL, to enter the war torn country, according to Time.

“Countries that are directly involved should be doing more for their country, but I’ve seen that they are not capable of taking action and some just won’t take any action,” said Glenn.

Their culture affects it (corruption, terror, death, radicalism), our culture has always stood up and said no,” Glenn concluded.

CSU “Super Sunday”

By Elie Carles
Staff Writer

CSU representatives encouraged college attendance to African-American church members across California on Super Sunday.

CSU Super Sunday is a tradition that began in 2005, where representatives from all 23 campuses go to underrepresented areas in communities across California to provide information to make a college experience a reality.

For the 11th annual event, more than 100 African-American churches will be visited by CSU leaders including Chancellor Tim White.

President Tomás Morales attended the Cathedral of Praise International Ministries to inspire youth to attend a college university and reach their full potential.

“I grew up very poor in the South Bronx, and I was told I won’t go to college material,” stated Morales in The Sun. “Now, I run a college.”

Morales spoke and provided information in regards to admission and financial aid requirements for both CSUSB and San Bernardino Valley College.

He explained the significance of taking A-G requirement courses in high school to be considered for college acceptance.

“If you listen to people who say you don’t need to take A-G classes beginning in ninth grade, you’re done,” said Morales in The Sun.

“If in ninth grade you’re not in A-G courses, you can’t apply to a UC or CSU,” added Morales.

CSUSB leaders spoke at other churches in Fontana, Riverside, and San Bernardino, according to The Sun.

The CSU African-American Initiative coordinates Super Sunday events each year in efforts to improve college preparation, enrollment, and graduation rates among African-American students in the CSU system.

Mosquitoes blamed for paralysis

By Crystal Norman
Staff Writer

United States Health authorities discovered two cases where the Zika virus may have a relationship with temporary paralysis, according to Time.

Temporary paralysis comes from an autoimmune disorder, called Guillain Barre syndrome (GBS), where the immune system goes “haywire” and attacks the nervous system, according to ABC News.

“It has an immune response that destroys the covering of nerves and interferes with the ability of nerves to function and survive,” said Dr. Bruce Hirsch, an infectious diseases specialist at North Shore University Hospital, in Massachusetts in an interview with CNN.

Though two cases linking the Zika virus and paralysis have been found in the U.S., health authorities haven’t forgotten about the other 22 countries that haven’t had these effects yet.

“People may not see the effects, but still might carry the virus and that is a scary thing to think about,” said student Esmeralda Carrillo.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is currently in the process of conducting a health study to confirm that the two are related, according to the Guardian.

In an interview with ABC News William Schaffer, an infectious disease expert at Vanderbilt University Center discussed his main concerns with GBS and the Zika virus.

“You can remain paralyzed for weeks. You can get bedsores, complicated pneumonia – you’re subject to all of that for long periods of time,” said Schaffer.

“I couldn’t imagine getting the disease or what I would do if anyone on campus were to be infected,” said student Jessica Hernandez.
Cancerous chemical in food

By ELLE CARLOS
Staff Writer

A potential cancer causing chemical known as glyphosate and used in Roundup, a weed killer, has been found in infant formula, breast milk, honey, cereal, wheat flour and soy sauce, according to CNN.

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The shirt is then returned and the participant smells the shirts of ten other people, ranking which is the smell they like most.

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**Monolingualism is an awful virus**

By RACHEL RUNDENGAN

Staff Writer

Whether you’re a freshman in college or just recently graduated, many people would agree that fluency in a second language can not only help you stand out, but it can also open many doors to opportunities that those who are monolinguals might miss.

“In today’s global economy, the ability to communicate is key, and as more companies expand internationally, the ability to communicate in another language has become a significant advantage in the workforce,” stated writer Paula Andruss.

Language is a powerful tool, especially in the society we live in today. It serves as a medium for developing effective communication.

According to dictionary.com, communication is “the imparting or interchange of thoughts, opinions, or information by speech, writing, or signs.”

It is important we recognize the importance of learning another language because it would help us to be more open to foreign culture and foreign ideas—making communication work more effectively between people.

“Monolingualism holds us back culturally and socially,” said assistant professor Dr. Bibiana Diaz.

Monolingualism is the condition of being able to only speak a single language. And in this modern day where being able to speak more than just English is highly valued, we, as college students, should act on it—and quickly, too.

“Monolingualism is an awful virus,” continued Diaz.

“Luckily we (CSUSB) have a wonderful language program to end this virus,” concluded Diaz.

In a world that is increasingly globalized, it is imperative that we understand just how valuable being bilingual is.

“Those entering the workforce in 2014 with second language fluency can expect an additional 10 to 15 percent pay increase,” said Ryan McMunn, language expert and CEO of BRIC Language Systems.

Learning another language can enlarge a person’s perspective and reduce the barriers between people.

“The U.S. committee on Economic Development (CED) suggests that American businesses lost more than $2 billion a year due to language and cultural misunderstandings,” stated contributing Forbes writer Cheryl Conner.

Though being bilingual is not required to get a job, “it provides a competitive advantage,” said career counselor Damion Donaldson.

Being bilingual has become an essential factor in this day and age; it has become a new standard in the workforce, whether we like it or not.

“As America becomes diverse, the needs of the country change too,” concluded Donaldson.

While we are still students here at CSUSB, I urge everyone to consider taking a language class as it will not only benefit you in college, but also for what many more things you can gain in the future.

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Campus networking essential

By MICHAEL ISBERTO

Network on campus to build relationships that will help your career is more important than most students realize.

Students try to get in and out of school as fast as they can but they do not take advantage of university resources and the connections they can make on campus.

The CSUSB Career Center is one of those resources students should take advantage of before they graduate; or else they could be holding a degree realizing they have nowhere to go.

“The mission of the Career Center is to support the career readiness of all students and alumni by providing advising, assessment, workshops, career events, employer networking opportunities, internships and job opportunities that result in the establishment or advancement of personalized career goals,” according to the Career Center’s site.

But are students aware of these resources? What good is the Career Center if the students do not realize it is there for their benefit?

“I haven’t really thought about networking or any of this stuff,” said student Raquel Cuervas.

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Resources like the Career Center are here to help us while we are attending school, but it can also prepare you for your future.

They can assist students with job searching, refine students’ interview skills, and help students put together their job resumes.

These are important things we need to consider while we are attending CSUSB.

The university needs to promote the Career Center and all similar resources more.

What students also do not realize is that networking should be happening with your fellow classmates.

When you are in a particular major, the people in your class could potentially be the colleagues you will work with in your particular field.

The relationships you garner with your classmates, and the networking that is happening with your peers is essential to your future career.

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Being able to speak another language can be advantageous in all aspects of life.

It allows one to become more in touch with the world and the people in it.

Students should be making relationships that will last.

You should be building a tribe you can call on in your future career endeavors creating a network that you can count on when you leave CSUSB to conquer the world.

Numerous resources like network building are available for students interested in preparing for their occupational field.

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**Opinions**

**Social media builds student camaraderie**

**By NICHOLAS WHIT**

Social media is a powerful resource and CSUSB students should continue to use it to power beneficially, by creating more unique ways to communicate.

Typically, social media platforms are not used for educational purposes by most students.

CSUSB Snaps, created on Snapchat, is one social media platform used by students in fact, there are others that had no positive effect at all towards students, said student Attallah Walker.

It may be a little more on the expensive side when you are taking a trip abroad but once you are over the Atlantic Ocean, traveling expenses are not as bad. If you plan ahead, save the money you get back during tax season, and save some of the money that you receive in financial aid, going to another country for a summer is in arms length.

“I went to Sweden for a year, and from there we went to visit 10 different countries,” said student Aldair Ocampo.

Expanding your knowledge of the world is beneficial. Do not wait until you are old and wrinkly to travel when you can go during the prime years of your life.

Travel while you have no ties to a spouse, children, medicine, walkers, or careers.

There are requirements in order to study abroad, such as maintaining a certain GPA and turning in your payment on time to the Study Abroad office.

The deadline to travel abroad this summer is approaching. Final payments are due April 15.

If you are interested in studying abroad, go to an informational session or visit the CISP Study Abroad office in College of Education, Room 348.

“Travel makes one modest, you see what a tiny place you can occupy in the world,” stated French novelist Gustave Flaubert.

Get more than just a degree in college, view other parts of the world as well. I know that living in another country for a quarter or more without knowing anybody is a little frightening, but do not overthink it! Be adventurous and explore.

To learn more about studying abroad visit the CISP office.

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**Travel lends experience**

**By SERENA GOMEZ**

If you want to visit an exotic place, experience different cultures, and receive college credit for it, go study abroad.

At CSUSB there is an opportunity for students to study abroad in over 20 different countries. Take advantage of this opportunity to travel abroad by letting the world be your classroom.

According to the Center for International Studies and Programs (CISP) website, “CSUSB hosts almost 1,000 international students from over 53 different countries.”

Why aren’t more CSUSB students visiting other countries? Most people would say that it is because of financial situations.

However, if you stopped going to Starbuck’s every morning for a year or two and saved, you could use that money to pay for the trip.

“After you go for a summer, you want to go for a year [...] I was hooked,” said student Rafael Orozco.

The price of the trip, tuition, food, airfare, and personal expenses all vary based on what country you decide to study in.

For example, if you visit Valladolid, Spain it is estimated to be a total of $5,990, according to the summer 2016 Study Abroad Summer Program project budget for Spain.

According to Orozco, the cost to study in Spain for a summer has become less expensive than when he went four years ago.

Students traveling to other countries gain enriching experiences and knowledge that alter their perspective.
n response to the San Bernardino mass shooting on Dec. 2, 2015, the FBI asked Apple to design a software that would allow them to gain access to the iPhones used by shooters Syed Farook and his wife Tashfeen Malik.

Apple is refusing to cooperate with the demands the court has ordered. With access to the phone, the FBI is hoping to find out whether others were involved in the attack.

Specifically, the FBI wants the company to disable the feature that wipes an iPhone clean after 10 password entry attempts.

In a situation as severe as this one, why is Apple refusing to assist the government?

Unlocking the device would allow FBI access to pictures, messages and other personal data, according to Apple.

Apple executives worry that this access would give potential to unlock any iPhone.

Apple has already granted access to the data from the phone that was backed up on the attacker’s iCloud before the incident.

Apple CEO Tim Cook refuses to allow the under-mining of its devices for these purposes.

“The same engineers who built strong encryption into the iPhone to protect our users would, ironically, be ordered to weaken those protections and make our users less safe,” stated Cook in a press release on the company’s site.

Apple fears that allowing access this one time would open the door for the FBI to breech Apple security in other situations.

The Department of Justice argues that Apple has helped law enforcement unlock phones in the past and that the company has the capability to do so again.

Although Apple agrees that this system could be created, they do not think it is ethical.

“Ultimately, we fear that this demand would undermine the very freedoms and liberty our government is meant to protect,” stated Cook.

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CSUSB Palm Desert
Speech tournament toutes terrific turnout

By ALEXANDRA WINNER
Palm Desert Contributor

CSUSB Palm Desert campus hosted its first speech tournament Feb. 19, directed by Professor Rihan with the help of the Communication Club.

The event was open to any current student interested in demonstrating their public speaking skills.

The tournament consisted of four speech rounds with 65 contestants and 12 judges from the Palm Desert campus and members of the community.

“I wanted the opportunity for students to see the value of public speaking and by involving the community was a way of validating the importance of having your voice heard,” said Basemah Rihan, professor of communication studies and director of the speech tournament.

Guest speakers included Palm Desert Deputy Mayor Jan Harnik and CSUSB Alumni Ashley Santana.

Harnik spoke about the importance of public speaking and having a voice.

She connected with the students by sharing some of her own experiences in public speaking.

“Students, staff, faculty, and members of the community expressed their gratitude in having been part of such a rewarding event,” said Rihan.

Donovin Geerell placed first in the speech tournament, followed by Christina Gabbard and Estefania Nunez Astorga.

Along with respect and glory, the finalists received a trophy and a gift certificate from generous contributors.

“The speech tournament was a great experience,” said second place winner Christina Gabbard, “I’m glad I got the courage to get in front of a crowd and I am thankful for the opportunity.”

Rihan noted that directing a tournament of this magnitude would not have been possible without being surrounded by talented, dedicated people and the Communication Club’s willingness to help.

The Communication Club showed their pride by wearing their T-shirts and expressing their unity.

“I am so proud to be their club adviser,” said Rihan.

The speech tournament was well organized, with breakfast and lunch provided. Students were excited about the tournament and are already talking about the next tournament.
The first Latin-American born Pope made his first trip to the northernmost country of Latin America, Mexico. In his speech, the pontiff addressed many issues pertinent to the Church and the country with the second highest number of Roman Catholic residents.

On the flight from Rome to Mexico, a three-hour layover was made at Jose Marti Airport in Havana, Cuba. There, the Pope met with Kiril, the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The Russian Orthodox Church is second in Christendom to the Roman Church in number of adherents. The two churches were one until the Great Schism (pronounced “shism” by the Jesuits) in the year 1054 A.D.

In question at the breakup was the legitimacy of the successors to Jesus as far as church leadership was concerned. The issue that brought the two leaders together at the airport was the persecution of Christians in the Middle East and Africa.

"The reason why this new hair trend has gained popularity is because of celebrities who have used their platform to embrace this new artistic expression through their hair. However, one must not forget that unicorn hair is an artistic expression that is far from cheap. Many students here at CSUSB cannot afford the upkeep unicorn hair because they have to pay for lunch, parking, and books. Unicorn hair is more than just a hair-do; it is an artistic expression that allows women to express their creativity.

"I just don’t understand how women find this look amusing or fashion forward, because when I look at it, it reminds me of Skittles. Can you ‘taste the rainbow’?" said student Frankie Cabrera.

"Look, I’m all for women’s empowerment. However, if I were to be an employer in a professional setting, and I saw a female applicant with hair shaped like a horn and multiple hair colors, the last thing on my mind would be to hire her. Although it’s a fashion trend, like fashion, one day things are popping and the next they’re not," said Cabrera.

Although some find this [unicorn hair] fashion trend pretentious, others find it beautiful because it is an artistic expression that promotes creativity.

Midterms are over, but finals are right around the corner. There are many students, so there are various ways to study.

Did you try to skip sleep to study? Did you eat some food to help you concentrate? Are you cramming for an exam?

The most common study strategy is re-reading notes or the textbook, according to Purdue University’s statistics.

Eighty-four percent of students use this strategy, but 43 percent of students use the “do-practice-problems” strategy. Forty percent of students use flash cards, 30 percent rewrite notes, 26 percent study with friends, and only 19 percent use memorization as a study strategy.

What about CSUSB students?

"Actually, I never study until exams start. A week ago, I started to study [for] the exam. Cramming is the way to study," said student Wongu Kang.

"I like to study with other classmates. They are all very important. Even when someone knows the most effective study strategy, according to U.S. National Training Laboratories.

"Practicing by doing" is the second effective strategy and its recall rate is 75 percent.

"Teaching others is the most effective strategy, according to U.S. National Training Laboratories.

"Teaching demonstrates are 30 percent, audio visual is 20 percent and reading only has a 10 percent recall rate.

"Some students recommend teaching others the study material. Some students teach the material required. However, some students don’t have the opportunity to do this."
The cost of keeping up

By HANDY BURRES
Half Time

“Why is the Middle Class Overspending?”

Senior journalist Jamie Gold in the article, “It seems that a lot of Americans tie their spending to their identity. By driving a certain car, having a certain house, and wearing certain clothing, they create an image of themselves that they have to support.”

This is not a competition. We need to understand that finances and stability come first.

Just because West and Kardashian are installing a lake-sized pool in their backyard, regardless of their exceeding debt, doesn’t mean we have to do the same—although it may seem tempting.

Snack attack

By AUSTIN NIA
Half Time

“Fifty-one percent of people eat snacks because they’re bored,” according to LinkedIn. Lots of people eat snacks for various reasons. Many countries have diverse and different snacks. Have you ever had both American and Korean snacks?

According to “American React to Korean Snacks” video of “Korean Englishman” on YouTube, American’s reactions to Korean snacks are very diverse.

In the video, Americans commonly look at Korean snacks, such as chips; their reactions to the snacks range from ads to emulated because of the appearance and name of the snacks.

Their reactions to the snacks are different before and after eating. All of them like the same snacks which commonly contain chocolate but are divided when it comes to other snacks.

Similar to “American React to Korean Snacks” video, Koreans have also various reactions to American snacks.

According to “Korean Girls Taste American Snacks” on YouTube, Korean girls react to American snacks similar to how Americans react to Korean snacks.

Generally, Koreans also feel weird about appearance and name of American snacks, such as Goldfish, Pop-Tarts, Lay’s Twizzlers and Cheez-it. Before eating the snacks, they smell them and their faces show apprehension about the smell as well as the appearance and name of the snacks.

American snacks are very salty more than Korean snacks. Moreover, generally, the American snacks are very large in quantity more than the Korean snacks,” said student Eungyo Jeong.

American snacks are too sweet, while Korean snacks are sweet but not as sweet as American snacks,” said student Adajare Melody. Like Jeong and Melody, people generally think American snacks have a stronger taste than Korean snacks. Lating these kinds of snacks can be harmful to people even though they taste good. Eating the snacks make people gain weight, constipation and fatigue, according to SFGate.

“Nutrition really is the key to a healthy lifestyle and a healthy life,” stated Dr. Rita Redberg, a cardiologist at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center.

Celery sticks, cucumber slices, assortment of nuts, fruits, and vegetables are healthy snack alternatives.

“These snacks have lots of the nutrients, fiber, and protein your body needs, and they guard against sugar highs and lows,” according to Everyday Health.

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Fashionable ‘Yote on the loose

By CASSIE COUGHLIN
Staff Writer

College is not only the time you pick your future career, but it’s also the time you develop your personal fashion style.

Fashion holds a different meaning to every person, but for many it’s all about expressing one’s own personal identity instead of focusing on the latest trends.

“-- My fashion style is definitely a risk-taker,” said student McKenzie Gutierrez.

“I can go from wearing all black with my checkered vans one day, to wearing a sun dress and my cowgirl boots, it just kind of depends on how I am feeling that day,” added Gutierrez.

As Gutierrez described, her style is risky in the sense that she does not worry about trends but picks her outfits based on her desired mood; this could lead to wearing a floral romper one day, then a leather jacket the next.

Her versatility could be due to the different style icons she pulls inspiration from.

“I really love Lauren Conrad because she’s just timeless, and everything’s very clean and cut. Vanessa Hudgens because she’s very bohemian. Also Kendall Jenner because she is edgy but also really classy with how she takes on a trend,” said Gutierrez.

Regardless of your style preference, sometimes all you need to complete a look is the perfect accessory, or a staple piece that can pull any outfit together.

For Gutierrez, that favorite go-to accessory is her cheetah boots.

“They are so easy to throw on, I can literally pull out a pair of shorts and my white v-neck and these shoes”, said Gutierrez. “I can take on the world with a good pair of shoes.”

When she’s looking for new additions to her wardrobe, Gutierrez shops at Nordstrom, Free People, Urban Outfitters, Forever 21, and Lux Clothing, which is a local boutique she works at in Riverside. Since we’re college students, it can be hard to fit clothes shopping into our already tight budget, but this fashionable ‘Yote’ finds a way.

“If you are looking for something on a budget, definitely stick with Forever 21, if you devote time and effort you can always find something cute there,” said Gutierrez.

If you do find a fashion item you’re willing to splurge on, make sure that item can be worn multiple ways so it is worth the purchase.

“I find something that I can wear many different ways, something very versatile, you can dress it up or dress it down, that’s when I know it’s a good investment or purchase,” explained Gutierrez.

Besides grabbing that key accessory, or finding items that will work in various ways, the biggest [fashion] advice is to be yourself.

“Forget the rules, if you like it wear it, self-confidence is the best outfit so just rock it,” said Gutierrez.


dainty bracelets always wrap up an outfit that you’ve been trying piece together for hours. The less bulky they are the more you can accessorize with.

You may be thinking “These are too crazy for me.” Don’t hesitate to go out of your comfort zone. Just because it’s unfamiliar does not mean you should doubt it.

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Gaga, Lorde, and Lena Dun-
ham have publicly shown
their support for Kesha through
her widely publicized court battle with rec
cord producer Lukasz Sebastian Gottwald,
also known as Dr. Luke, and Sony Music.
On Feb. 19 a New York judge denied a
court injunction that would have released the
“Tik Tok” singer from working with her
alleged abuser and his record label,
Kemosabe Entertainment.
“I couldn’t believe that the judge de-
nied the injunction. It was shocking to me
especially at a time when women are fight-
ing for equal rights,” said student Saman-
tha Cortez.
The singer-songwriter filled a lawsuit back in October 2014 against the producer for allegedly drugging and raping her a de-
cade ago.

Gottwald (Dr. Luke) has denied claims
made against him and finally broke his si-
lenge through a series of tweets on Twitter.
“It’s said that she would turn a contract
negotiation and turn it into something so
horrendous and untrue,” stated Gottwald.
The court’s decision frustrated the
public.
Many people are showing support through social media by using #freenesha and a GoFundMe page apparently made to
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By JAYNENE MORENO
Staff Writer

It is sometimes argued that fashion week is a good thing because it brings us
trends that we don’t see everyday.
However, it is also said that these
trends should not be implemented in ev-
everyday life, because it is not practical for everyday wear, especially for the general
public.
“Honestly, I’m not into fashion week. If I see it on my Instagram feed, I’ll look
at it but I’m not constantly checking up on
it,” said student Carmen Reyes, “because I feel that most of their styles aren’t some-
thing I’d wear.”
A recent example of these unrealistic
looks are the clothing lines that were show-
cased in New York Fashion Week 2016 in the Fall/Winter collection.
Famous names such as Calvin Klein,
Marc Jacobs, Ralph Lauren, Tommy Hil-
gifer, and Burberry, showcased their styles on the Manhattan runway this year.
While some of these styles were just
unrealistic, the Marc Jacobs collection was
just plain weird.
The Marc Jacobs collection used dark,
colored layers of clothing consisting of
fancy gowns and fur coats. To top it off, the
models paired the looks with darker make
up, giving a gothic appearance.
“Some of the pieces by Marc Jacobs,
such as the fur coats, I would wear but def-
inately not the way he paired them,” said student Aimee Alvarez, “I think he overlid it. It just looks like a costume to me.”
For SoCal residents, it would be very
rare especially in this hot weather to be
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## Hashtags with a message

By ESTEFANIA TORRES
Staff Writer

The Oxford University el-

evator was occupied by
Shia LaBeouf for 24 hours

to talk to strangers in his
most recent “artistic performance,” called
“Elevate.” On Feb. 19 the “Transformers”
actor announced through his Twitter that
he and his fellow artistic partners, Luke
Turner and Sade Ronkko, would be occu-
pying an elevator at the Oxford Union and
the public was welcome to join them.
LaBeouf is known for his highly pro-
filed acting career and most recently for
his creative performances alongside artist
Turner and Ronkko, members of his artis-
tic collective.
The trio is known for various art per-
formances they had throughout the past
year like “I Am Not Famous Anymore” and
“All My Movies,” which have gotten ma-
jor worldwide attention. “Elevate” was live
streamed through YouTube where viewers
had a chance to experience the perfor-

dance while it was happening. The camera
was mainly focused on the silver elevator
doors that opened every 15 minutes, which
forced you to focus on the conversation
the artist had with the public. The descrip-
tion of the artistic project was described on
the Oxford Union YouTube channel but it
seemed to be just another attempt to make
art out of nothing. The topics between the
public and the actor ranged from movies he
liked, to his parents’ opinion on his art, and
a fan’s request to get slapped by LaBeouf.
“Didn’t I get a chance to see the live
stream but I like Shia LaBeouf because he
likes to explore a more artistic side apart
from acting,” said student Raquel Sanchez.
“Elevate” is available on the Oxford
Union YouTube Channel, where you can
watch more of what is heard of each artist.

## #FreeKesha

#Elevate
Strange yet beautiful
Animal Collective gets trippy as usual in new album
“Painting With”

By ARTHUR MEDRANO
Staff Writer

A 4-year-long journey awaited the music industry for Animal Collective’s new studio album, “Painting With” which was released Feb. 19.

It is their 10th studio album, following the success of their last album “Centipede Hz.”

They hold a creative aspect in their art, drawing multiple influences from both electronic and pop music. Following the success from their song “My Girl,” the band of old high school friends have mastered synthesizers and using harmonic vocals to create modern folk songs.

“You can never have enough funky, unique music come from acoustic and synthetic sounds. They should add much more to intensify the expressions,” expresses student Jonathan Andaluz.

“The music really brightens up my day when going on long drives or having a bonfire with friends,” continued Andaluz.

One aspect to their early creativity also derives from the use of the psychedelic drug Lysergic Acid Diethylamide, known as LSD.

It may not be the most conventional use of inspiration, but it surely does create a visual experience throughout the new album.

With a total of 12 tracks found on this record, there is no lack of impact from the lyrics; the exclusive ideas from “Painting With” will carry through with experimental vocals and late night dance anthems.

This album wasn’t a change visually from their previous albums. It uses three different personalized covers, including all the members with unique artwork.

They are often considered the new age “Beach Boys,” based off strength in vocal harmonies and combining abstract sounds to a fun mood as the previous band used to hold onto their audience.

So far, the album has this energy that helps empower fans and is teeming with all sorts of weirdness that pop music tends to have.

After listening to their song “Golden Gal,” student Miguel Rivera said, “This song feels like an acid trip crossed with intergalactic space travel, and I wouldn’t expect anything less!”

“The band is so innovative, each sound intensifies colors and emotions within me I never knew I could get from music which I truly admire about their work,” continued Rivera.

Music tracks like “Vertigo” and “Lying in the Grass” have kooky states as if I were being looked into the world through a kaleidoscope.

Add in a soft touch of jazz and you experience music most artists don’t try to create nowadays.

Having a knack for weird, psychedelic songs is helping the bands growth to be more than just an indie band, but a band with spunk to their sound and groove in their stride into the mainstream world.

Following the release of the album, the band announced a tour starting Feb. 24, in New York City.

The tour will continue with over 40 shows throughout the year to help grow a larger fan base alongside the album release. Most students who like experimental pop are pleased to hear about the tour.

They hope to continue this trippy experience live rather than relying on just one of their senses.

The artistic expression found in the album tells me that these men have created and will continue to create something special enough to share for many generations to come.

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Celebrating CSUSB
By DAWNIELLE FLOYD
Staff Writer

The community showed up in a huge way as well, with a popular local drill team and drum line called San Bernardino Pacer-setters (SBP), with their great tunes and dance moves.

The SBP set the bar high with their ladies dressed in a silver and black uniform and the men in black and grey shirts in support of San Bernardino. The celebration after parade, down on center court of the arena.

Crystal Wymer and the Alumni Association worked closely with CSUSB to make sure everything ran successfully. With 11 food vendors, and additional help from locations on campus like the bookstore and health center, there was tons of free fun to go around. Guests were able to watch the show, and after follow the parade to the Cousousi’s Arena, where they could find food, from places like El Tortio, and Lull’s Smokehouse Bar-B-Que, a bounce house for the kids, and for those 21 and over, a beer and wine garden.

“Alumni Association worked closely with campus events and campus police to follow correct procedures,” stated Wymer, in order to provide a wonderful selection of alcohol in the beer and wine garden.

The Harkins Theater, which will be opening in spring, came to show their support and gave away popcorn and vouchers for the concession stand when patrons visit.

This year’s Homecoming celebration was fun for everyone from the photo booth, to the bounce house and the beer and wine garden, leaving us looking forward to future ones to come.
NBC’s much anticipated “Must See TV: An All-Star Tribute to James Burrows” gave fans a memorable night filled with nostalgia and laughs as numerous TV casts reunited Feb. 21. The 3-hour event honored iconic TV director James Burrows, who recently directed his 1,000th episode with the upcoming show, “Crowded.”

“I didn’t know [Burrows] directed all these shows, my wife and I grew up watching these shows 20 years ago and still now with “The Big Bang Theory,” said student Richard Anderson.

Andy Cohen hosted the event, which had 5.5 million viewers, and the list of celebrities was endless.

Apart from the six main casts set to appear, celebrities from past and future shows, directors, writers, and singers like Bruce Springsteen came to celebrate Burrows, who actor Sean Hayes (Will & Grace) describes as “The Godfather of Television Comedy.”

The show began with a prerecorded sketch where Jim Parson and Hayes seem to have forgotten their promise to NBC to create the ultimate tribute for Burrows, which lead Hayes to make over 150 phone calls to reel in celebrities.

Cohen stepped out from the purple lit stage to introduce the show “Will & Grace,” which was then followed by several hilarious clips throughout the show’s eight seasons.

“The show was entertaining and was also welcoming seeing them be normal and how they were being portrayed as loving easy going people,” said student Otto Perez. With the exception of Debra Messing, who played lead Grace Adler.
The seven member CSUSB Men’s Golf team started the week off with the Coyote Classic annual home tournament. The two day event from Feb. 22-23 was hosted in north San Bernardino at Arrowhead Country Club.

The Coyotes took on 54 holes, battling against 11 other schools, which included CSU East Bay, Sonoma State, Dixie State University, Northeastern State, UC San Diego, Stanislaus State, Northwood U. MI, Redlands, Regis, CSU Dominguez Hills, and La Verne.

On the first day of the tournament, Taylor Hood led the Coyotes with a team-best; 4-under 67 in the second round of play.

Greg Robarge dealt out rounds of 68 and 75 on the par-71 course and sat in fifth place, while Hood came back from an opening-round 79 with a 67 and tied for ninth.

“We didn’t win, we got third which is an okay showing, but we have more potential than that,” said Robarge.

“I’m just looking forward to playing good golf in the future, and representing the team as we deserve to be represented,” concluded Robarge.

Jake Meloche tied for 14th place with five others at 6 over 148 with rounds of 75 and 73.

“Going into the second round, I was going to do everything I could to help us climb back up the leader board. In the final round, we all knew we were right in the thick of it, and if we could go out there and play our game, we could catch the lead,” said Hood.

“We fought hard and feel good going into the next event,” added Hood.

Meloche clinched a top-15 finish at T15 (75-73-72_220) and Steffins earned T22 (74-78-72).

Also competing for the Coyotes as individuals were Coats (T49) and Toribio (T42).

Alex Coats competed as an individual for the Coyotes at the annual Coyote Classic held at the Arrowhead Country Club.

The Coyotes snagged an 871 (293-293-285), finishing seven hits behind Sonoma State’s 864, who took the first place overall, and a just a point behind East Bay, who came in second place with a total of 870. Dixie State, who battled the Coyotes neck and neck, took fourth place with a total of 877.

Leading the way for the Coyotes was yet again Hood and Robarge.

Robarge placed fourth at 1-over-par 214 (68-75-71), while Hood was seventh at 3-over 216 (79-67-70).

Coyotes ranked third overall in the team leader board for the two day 54-hole event.
CSUSB basketball battles CSUSM

By KIARA PAUL
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Lady Coyotes drop Cougars

Coyote women’s basketball continued their streak with yet another win, beating Cal State University San Marcos Cougars 70-53. The Coyotes took on the Cougars Feb. 20 and brought their A-game to the court.

The first quarter started with a layup by Brianna Harden, then a layup minutes later. Harden played a great game with 14 points in total.

Chelsea Barnes followed up behind with two jump shots, bringing the score to 9-1. Cougar Jasmine Matar fouled Coyote Adriana Brodie, allowing Brodie two free throw attempts. Brodie completed both, adding two more points to the scoreboard.

Coyotes kept the lead the entire quarter and finished it up by eight points. The Coyotes continued to stay on fire in the next two quarters. They made four layups and four 3-pointers, all in the 10 minute quarter.

The last 3-pointer was shot by Sophie Bhasin, with Chelsea Austin’s assistance. They wrapped up the second quarter ahead by 19 points. The third quarter began with the Coyotes up 42-23 and they kept the lead until the end of the quarter.

Coyotes started the final quarter 56-36, but quickly added two more points to the scoreboard with a layup by Barnes.

Harden was back at the hoop minutes later with another layup, putting the Cougars behind by 18 points. The Cougars’ Savannah Camp made a 3-pointer, but at no point were the Cougars close to surpassing the Coyotes. In the lead, the Coyotes’ LeeLee Owens headed down the court and completed a layup in the paint. With only a minute left, Owens made the last point of the game with a free throw.

The Coyotes beat the Cougars by 17 points, the final score 70-53.

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The first half began with a foul by Coyote Desi Barmore against Cougar Darnell Taylor.

Taylor stepped up to the free-throw line and made both free throws, which gave the Cougars the lead to start the game. The Coyotes completed a layup shortly after the first two points, but the Coyotes fired back with a 3-pointer by Keith Smith. The Coyotes trailed behind as the Cougars completed layups and jump shots one after the next.

Coyote Barmore committed a technical foul against Cougar Akachi Okugo. Okugo approached the free-throw line and made all three throws. Barmore then fouled Okugo yet again, Okugo and Taylor completed both free throws.

The Coyotes picked up the pace toward the end of the half. Coyote Juan Martinez shot a good layup, putting the score to 33-30. Martinez then gave the team the 3-pointer they needed, which brought the score to 33-33. Martinez brought the Coyotes into the lead with two free throws.

The first-half ended with the Coyotes ahead by one point. The Coyotes would not keep the lead for long; the beginning of the second-half started off with a tip in by Cougar Declan Daly.

Cougar Taran Brown then threw a 3-pointer, putting them in the lead once again. The two teams soon tied again when Coyote Darrel Adigwa dunked the ball, making the score 45-45.

The Coyotes and Cougars played neck and neck until the very end of the game. The Coyotes did not keep up, however.

The men’s basketball team did not make the playoffs, so their season was completed on Feb. 27.
Members of the Coyote baseball team took on the KT Wiz of South Korea at San Manuel stadium, home of the Inland Empire 66ers.

By WILLIS TORRES
Staff Writer

Coyote baseball played their last four games in Lancaster, Calif. where they took out of four wins against both the University of British Columbia (UBC) and California State University, Los Angeles (CSULA).

The first game against UBC’s Thunderbirds, Coyotes dominated with senior Andrew Lopez hitting a home run to left field in the sixth inning. This brought in three runs against the Thunderbirds.

The final score was 4-13 Coyotes.

Two days later, the Coyotes played UBC again but came up short for the win with the final score 2-8 UBC.

Infielder Dylan Lohman, who earned four RBI’s and a triple against the Thunderbirds, was asked if he had approached the game differently in order to drive in the four runs he brought.

“I slowed things down and let the game come to me. I felt like I was rushing things a lot and felt good to help the team out to a couple of W’s this weekend,” said Lohman.

Coyotes then battled it out with CSULA where they took both wins against the Golden Eagles.

Starting things off during the first inning was outfielder/pitcher Austin Lundein who hit a home run to right field earning two RBI’s.

That was followed by outfielder Damion Edmonds in the fifth with a single to right field earning one RBI, then finally, catcher/first baseman Brian Lockey singled to shorthand earning the Coyotes their final run.

Pitcher Tyler Wells took control on the mound, earning his first win.

“Getting my first win really isn’t a big deal, the team wins is more important,” said Wells.

“I go out there and I compete every time that I get the chance [I] didn’t have my best stuff against Cal State LA and I had my team back me up so it was good to get a team win,” added Wells.

The final score for the first game against the Golden Eagles was 2-4 Coyotes.

The second game against the Golden Eagles was another win for the Coyotes with a final score of 2-3.

During the fourth inning, senior Andrew Lopez singled to right field earning one RBI, only to be tagged out at second base, but it left Lohman open to steal home and score another run.

Pitcher Don Sullivan got the win on the mound, Sullivan’s current record is 3-1 with 15 strikeouts since the beginning of the season.

On Feb. 23, the Coyotes took on the Sowon KT Wiz, a Korean national team, as part of an exhibition game.

The Coyotes lost with the final score of 12-4 after leading 3-1 in the first half of the game.

After the game, Coach Martinez was asked what different strategies KT Wiz brought to the field that other teams have not.

“Professional baseball. They’re from the KBL [Korean Baseball League], little bit different style not a lot of emphasis on the small game like college baseball has, especially on the west coast,” said Martinez.

KT Wiz was not the average team to play against since in Korea they are considered a professional baseball team.

We asked shortstop/pitcher Williams Ouellette how the KT Wiz compared to other teams.

“It’s definitely different but it’s a unique experience because you get to face professional hitters, professional pitching, it’s something I enjoy,” said Ouellette.

Coyotes return home on March 4 to play San Marcos.

Trip to Lancaster gives Coyotes big wins

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Ancona brought in the last run at the top of the sixth, giving the Coyotes this victory.

The Gators were no match for Williams as she struck out 10 Gators total and walked three. The only hits the Gators got off Williams were singles.

In game two, CSUSB kept the win ning streak going when they defeated the Gators once again in a 1-0 victory.

Williams struck out four Gators and walked three.

Smith’s double hit down the right field line earned her an RBI that brought in An-gulo and it was the only run the Coyotes needed to snatch this win.

On Feb. 20, Williams got herself a one-hitter with seven strikeouts.

The player highlight goes to Williams.

She struck out three, three-hit shutouts on Sun-day’s game against the Gators.

Williams is now 9-3 overall.

At the end of the weekend, the Coyotes’ overall record had improved to 10-7, and now 5-3 in CCAA competition.