CSUSB Theatre set for year of production

BMX flatlander

Terry Adams rolls through CSUSB

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CSUSB rides the Best Coast wave

Good tunes sailed throughout the Coussoulis Arena last Friday when indie band Best Coast performed at CSUSB while out on their promotional tour for their new album, The Only Place.

The garage surf rock duo from Los Angeles, consisting of Bethany Cosentino on vocals and rhythm/bass guitar and Bobb Bruno on lead guitar, created a relaxed atmosphere for concertgoers.

Before the show, the diverse audience was noticeably excited for Best Coast’s signature surly sound. By the time opening act Chelsea Wolfe wrapped up her set, the crowd was ready for.

LA Times music critic Randall Roberts has said that Best Coast’s music “hits the target and conjures the spirit of Southern California,” which was exactly what happened at the arena Friday evening. With vibrant flashing lights and smoke machines, the stage was typical of a rock show. However, chained with Best Coast’s rhythmic tunes, the band proved that the spirit of So-Cal was alive and well at CSUSB.

They kicked off the concert with their hit song, “Crazy For You” from their debut album, showcasing an addictive melody and providing an upbeat, excited atmosphere that got audience members moving. With energetic yet soothing riffs, the audience slowly started to sway with every change in chord that Bethany and Bobb played.

The band’s repetitive lyrics

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CSU announces new chancellor

By ALEJANDRA ARANA

Copy Editor

Timothy P. White will become the California State University system’s seventh chancellor after current chancellor Charles Reed retires at the end of the year.

The announcement was made Thursday, Oct. 4, 2012 during a closed meeting in the chancellor’s office in Long Beach, according to the California Faculty Association website.

White is currently the chancellor of UC Riverside and has been there since 2008.

“It’s a very important day in my life personally. It’s a day when I double down on my commitment to the state of California,” said White in a press conference. “It’s a nice chance for me to give back to this great state,” continued White.

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CSUSB gets Military Friendly School award

By MARIA AGUILAR
Staff Writer

CSUSB has been placed on the Military Friendly Schools list by G.I. Jobs Magazine for 2013. This list contains the top 15 percent of colleges, universities and trade/vocational schools in the nation who offer programs and services important to the military community, according to G.I.jobs.com.

The Military Friendly Schools Academic Advisory Board Members evaluate the schools based on their veteran-student support, flexibility, academic accreditation and tuition discounts to name a few.

“The competition for our 2013 Military Friendly Schools list was fierce and as a result we raised the already strin-gent criteria to a higher benchmark,” said Rich McCormack, G.I. Jobs publisher, on G.I.jobs.com.

As of May 25 Veterans on campus can seek guidance and have their questions an-swered at the Veterans Success Center.

This center has assisted 1,053 people to date with inquiries about benefits, enrollment as new students, transfer students, spousal benefits and more.

“We really try to advocate for our Veterans. We make sure students have re-sources available to be successful,” said Marci Daniels’ the Veterans Success Coordi-nator.

This quarter, CSUSB has approxi-mately 700 veterans, active military and dependents enrolled on campus.

The Veterans Success Center provides services to these students such as print-

Rhenigold to speak at ‘Literacy by Design’

By MANAL MUSEITEF
Assistant A&E Editor

Attention Communication majors looking for a push in the right direction.

We’ve got a force you’re sure to appreci-ate.

Join us on Oct. 18 from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Obernau Dining Room as part of the TRC year-long series “Literacy by De-sign.”

Rheingold will outline fundamental ties of participation that empowers the on-line community.

If you are interested in the world of online journalism and digital media this is an event you won’t want to miss.
Gas prices make it a pain at the pump

By BRENT ACUNA
Staff Writer

The Commerce Department announced Sep. 28 that U.S. consumer spending has reached its highest mark in six months, thanks in large part to higher gas prices.

According to the government report, consumer spending rose from 0.5 percent in August from July and had risen 0.4 percent in July, making it the largest jump since February.

“The U.S. personal income and spending data for August are worse than the headline figures suggest and indicate that subdued jobs growth is hitting incomes,” said Paul Dales, a senior economist with Capital Economics.

Economic researchers believe that Americans are rummaging through their savings accounts to make ends meet.

A report from the Consumer Department shows that savings rates fell to 3.7 percent of after-tax income after reaching 4.1 percent the month before.

Consumer spending accounts for nearly 70 percent of economic activity. Although Americans are spending more due to higher gas prices, this does not necessarily imply that it is improving the state of the economy.

Due to resulting injuries and accidents on Highway 18, nine new highway signs are being installed, instructing drivers to turn their headlights on during the day. This section of road starts at the Crestline Cut-off and continues until the Big Bear Dam.

The plan for the new signs were put in place after local residents expressed their safety concerns for the highway at a community meeting last year.

Present at the meeting was Caltrans, a state agency responsible for highway, bridge and rail transportation planning, construction and maintenance.

“Some people brought this idea up to our panel members and our staff while we were there,” said Terri Kasinga, Caltrans spokeswoman, according to SBSun.com. Caltrans officials discovered there have been more than 300 crashes between early 2009 and early 2011 along Highway 18, 130 resulting in injury.

There were 228 crashes that occurred during the day in that period.

“The 18 is the worst. Sometimes you can’t see 10 feet in front of you because the clouds roll up there,” said Melissa Moreno, student and local resident. “It gets so dense.”

However, student Alfred Gutierrez has a different view, “I don’t see how putting on headlights would improve vision if its daylight outside,” said Gutierrez.

This is not the first daylight headlight section in the area. There are several others already in place around Southern California, including a section of the 15 freeway near Barstow and another section of Highway 138 west of the 15 closer to Palmdale.

Police will be on high alert at this section of road starting Nov. 1 pulling over drivers who are not falling into line regarding the new policy.

Instead of issuing tickets, they will be informing them of the new law and enforcing the importance.

Motorists will be given leniency allowing them to become accustomed to the new guidelines.

“For 30 days officers will be giving people verbal warnings, giving people some fudge room,” said Benjamin Baker, a CHP officer. “October will be a grace period,” continued Baker.

Starting Dec. 1 tickets will start to be written citing section 21461(a) of the California Vehicle Code which states, “It is unlawful for a driver of a vehicle to fail to obey a sign or signal.”

Penalty fines could end up costing drivers as much as $350. Some students brought up questions regarding draining battery life.

There are several way to drain a car’s battery, driving with your headlights on; however, is not one of them, according to ehow.com.

As long as you drive for longer than 20 minutes at a time it will not kill your battery. This gives the alternator time to recharge the battery.

Over the long term, repeated short-distance driving can shorten the expected life of a car battery, which typically should be from three to five years.

CSUSB student Geo Rangel is for the new plan. “Sounds like a good idea. You can see a car better with its headlights on. It’s safer,” said Rangel.

Scholarship Myths

Myth # 1

Scholarships are only for economically challenged people.

This statement is not true. Numerous scholarship applications don’t require financial information. In addition to that, you need to find out what their definition of economically challenged is. It may be a big surprise to you that you fit within the guidelines they require for this. If you don’t find out, you may be forfeiting money. If they have financial requirements they are usually listed on the application itself. If this is not the case, I suggest giving them a call or visit their website.

Myth #2

Scholarships are only for people who have good or excellent grades.

This is the one myth that almost everyone believes. As I have mentioned, there are scholarships that are only available to this population, but there are just as many, that are not. If you fit in this category, make certain that you mention all scholastic honors and awards you have received up to this point in your education. A word of warning, you will also want the scholarship committee to relate to other aspects of your character besides intelligence. This will give them a more rounded view of you as a person, and help to ensure that you make that essential personal connection.
It’s time to step up that ‘Yote pride

By MEGAN DAVIS
Staff Writer

What do USC and UCLA have in common besides residing in California and astronomical tuition fees?
Two words: school pride.
You can see students of these universities practically bleeding the colors of their institutions and showing up by the thousands to their school functions, specifically anything that involves a field or a court.

So why is it that compared to these schools, our own CSUSB is seems to fall so short in school spirit?

Some may say it is because we do not top the lists of best party schools or because we lack a notorious sports team or, possibly, because we are a commuter school and not too many people stick around campus after class.

Those statements would be true, but here’s some news for you fellow Coyotes.
This school has the academic potential and the resources that should make students not only excited to come here, but proud as well.

Recently, U.S. News ranked us nationally in the list of top public schools, weighing us in at a respectable number 17.
For this reason alone, students are in dire need of some amped up, rejuvenated school pride.
So what is the key to gaining school pride? The answer is simple: get involved!
There are countless clubs and organizations here on campus that serve a variety of different interests. These range from academic clubs to athletic clubs to religious clubs to sororities and fraternities and school teams.

“Really the possibilities are endless. After going here for a year I have found there is always an event going on, and there is really something for everybody,” said Veronica Daniel, a peer health educator for the Student Health Center.

Being involved with our school is what will enable you to connect more with fellow students and create that unforgettable college experience everyone strives to have.

“As soon as I came to CSUSB I wanted to feel a connection to everyone. I wanted to get involved so I could not only succeed but also be a part of something greater,” said student Nahal Hosseini, a new-found sister of the Kappa Delta sorority on campus.

Our school even hosts a National Exchange program, which hosts 20 to 30 students at a time from all across the nation.

Those statements would be true, but should not be the only factor in choosing a major.

It is understood that not every student will want to study what you are passionate about, versus studying a major where the only goal is a bigger paycheck. They say you never work a day in your life if you do what you love.

However, if you don’t choose your major properly, there will be no paycheck of any sort to collect.

If it was, then there would not be so many college graduates still serving at the local eatery or making your lattes and frappuccinos every morning at Starbucks.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has claimed that 3.7 million employers across the United States still have “Help Wanted” signs posted looking for qualified workers.

I think these corporations and business leaders also need to get involved in the reform of higher education by offering programs and schooling to workers out of their own badgets.

Doing so will help workers learn the specific skills these companies need.

They need to point out to students that there are actual structured requirements for those jobs.

Students, educators and business leaders need to band together and enforce the fact that there is accurate and attainable information about which job markets are hiring.

While others continue on the passion route, this will help the students who are actually looking for the opportunity to be successful.
Stephanie “Lilo” Madrigal | Chronicle Photo

A new law granting illegal immigrants the right to obtain driver’s licenses has left some wondering if the state will grant them further privileges.

Let immigrants drive, but financial aid should go to citizens

By STEPHANIE “LILO” MADRIGAL
Staff Writer

If giving illegal immigrants a California driver’s license benefits me, then I am all in.

But if giving illegal immigrants more privileges start taking away my opportunities, such as financial aid, then I have a problem.

Gov. Jerry Brown signed a new law under an Obama administration policy that gives non-citizens, who are eligible for work permits, the right to be granted a California driver’s license.

“President Obama has recognized the unique status of these students, and making them eligible to apply for driver’s licenses is an obvious next step,” said Brown spokesman Gil Duran to the Christian Science Monitor.

According to immigration. procon.org, the only argument against this law is that these students are not legal citizens. Not much of an argument, I would say.

“I think it is fair because they are here working and possibly driving illegally and they are not taking anyone’s money, so it doesn’t bother me,” said student Kristina Beltran.

Personally, I think this will benefit citizens more. Immigrants are and will continue to drive whether it’s legal or not, so we might as well make it legal to avoid further complications.

Obtaining a driver’s license can help non-citizens insure their cars. Therefore, when involved in an accident, insured citizens will not be suffering in debt.

Call me selfish, but I am okay with giving them an opportunity that benefits me.

I’m not bothered by the driver’s license issue because it will benefit me, however, illegal immigrants receiving financial aid does.

Most student jobs available on the CSUSB campus require the applicants be eligible for work-study.

However, the thought of illegal immigrants being granted funds and work-study is troubling. “I think they should receive financial aid because they have been in America for a significant amount of time, however I do feel like there should be regulations,” said student Monique Torres.

I would be more satisfied with seeing all the less-privileged citizens attending CSUSB receive aid before illegal immigrants.

“The [finance] department says that 2,500 students would qualify for aid under the bill and estimates the costs to equal $14.5 million of a $1.4 billion program,” Foxnews.com stated in 2011.

$14.5 million going to just illegal immigrants? I do not like the sound or look of that. I strongly stand by my word when I say I do not agree with immigrants receiving government aid when citizens are not receiving any or less money.

If illegal students really want their driver’s license or help with college expenses, then I believe there should be strict criteria in place that would help determine who really deserves these privileges.

I believe that illegal immigrants should know and abide by the laws, read and write English and pass a test proving their desire to make our country a better place.

If these requirements were in place, then I would feel better granting them privileges that legal citizens enjoy.

The Weekly Chuckle

President Obama and Mitt Romney went head to head in the first presidential debate on October 3. Romney came out as the more energetic debater, while Obama appeared cautious when challenging his rival. According to a CNN/ORC International poll of 430 people who watched the debate showed 67 percent thought Romney won, compared to 25 percent for Obama.

The Question That Should Have Been Asked.

Are you in fact interested in serving 4 more years?
Many Yotes know about the Student Recreation and Fitness Center on campus, but few know about the fabulous classes being offered there. There are so many awesome Group X exercise classes, I had to check out a few.

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Rec Sports motivates students to live healthy lifestyles

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I stopped by the two classes to see what they’re all about. Looking through the window of the Cycle Fit class, I can see everyone sweating and powering through the session. As the class ended I had a chance to chat with instructor Matt Haney to get the scoop on his class.

“Cycle Fit is a 45 minute high intensity cardio class where one can improve their cardiovascular health as well as many other benefits. I love the upbeat music that keeps you going so everyone can ‘bike to the beat’,” said Haney.

Haney is very passionate about his class and has been spinning and cycling recreationally for the past two years. Teaching the class is something Haney said he has always wanted to do. “When my boss told me we were getting the bikes, I jumped at the opportunity to teach the class.”

By JOCelyn COLBERT
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Features
Greek life bonds students for a lifetime

By MARISSA MOONEY
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The tables are set up and the Greek letters are standing as the campus sororities and fraternities prepare for recruitment and rush week.

Fall quarter means the start of the new year and new students get to experience what college life is about.

Events, clubs and organizations gather around the Santos Manuel Student Union to greet and welcome the new body of students.

“When I am on my way to class or the library, I always see older students so involved and dedicated to their organizations and tabling outside to say hello and help the newer students,” said one freshman student.

Many Greek organizations remain dedicated to recruitment and the process for the first few weeks of school.

Fraternities set up shop on campus to not find, but show interested young men what Greek life and being in a fraternity can do to shape college years.

Most fraternities on campus recruit yearly, once in Fall and once in Spring. Members look for guys throughout the entire year that they create friendships with whether Greek or not through class or just on campus.

“Abid is given to prospective members in each fraternity, which can be accepted or declined. Each fraternity advises male students to look at all their options, which include Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi and co-educational ones like Delta Sigma Chi before making a choice and accepting a bid.”

“Being Greek means being apart of a family. At first when you pledge, you get to know your fraternity through your pledge brothers who are going through the same process of turning Greek as you,” said Samayoa.

The bond built with the young men pledging strengthens once initiated. They become an active member of a fraternity by joining a family of brothers. Men that start off as strangers become close friends who get to experience their four years of college together.

Sororities on campus go through a different process than the fraternities or co-ed fraternities on campus.

A Panhellenic Council oversees the four main sororities on campus.

By MARISSA MOONEY
Asst. A&E Editor

At CSUSB, students are motivated to live healthy lifestyles.

Like all the sororities and fraternities on campus, Delta Sigma Chi welcomes everyone to join the Greek life. This co-educational fraternity creates a strong family relationship between members that makes your years at CSUSB a great experience.
Memes guy shows the soul of school spirit

By AMANDA WIGLEY
Staff Writer

Introducing Michael Diaz! Better known to most CSUSB students as “the Memes Guy.”

Diaz is an Advertising Management Major and the brains behind the popular CSUSBMemes Facebook page.

He defines memes as “a cultural inside joke that takes the form of pictures with words on them that people can relate to. It might sound simple but they actually follow a pattern, a pattern that for one reason or another is understood by my generation.”

Diaz says he grew an interest in memes because of the unique humor they offer to our generation and he understands them. His decision to make a CSUSBMemes Facebook page began in February of this year when he realized that several universities had meme Facebook pages but CSUSB did not. He took action and made one.

He invited a handful of his friends to like the CSUSBMemes Facebook page and, over night, he had nearly 90 likes.

The success of the page quickly grew to 1,000 likes and before Diaz knew it, his page was the most liked Facebook page out of all the CSUSB campus organizations.

The CSUSBMemes Facebook page recently passed the Rec Sports page by 300 whose number one spot for quite some time.

Diaz feels his page was able to become successful by word of mouth and by attracting students to the memes table he sets up during campus social events, like Late Night with Rec Sports.

Based on a survey from his CSUSBMemes page, most students consider the memes page to be looked at as the “heart and soul of school spirit.”

Many other Universities with memes Facebook pages have lost its hype, but the CSUSBMemes page is still alive, strong and does not show any signs of losing its momentum.

With the success and growth of the campus’ memes page, Diaz decided to make an Instagram account, csusbcoyote. Followers are able to see daily photos of the little stuffed coyote mascot, recognized by his Facebook followers who have seen his memes.

Diaz will be graduating this December, therefore the page will have to be passed on to someone else.

He said he still plans on being in charge of the Facebook page, but he will have a trustworthy student to take over as an administrator of the page and help keep it a fun part of campus life.

He hopes to work in the advertising field of social media after graduation and incorporate memes in his future endeavors, although he is aware he cannot make a living off them.

The CSUSBMemes Facebook page is reliant on its followers and as long as students keep following, the page will continue to thrive.

So for now, the current 2,746 people that like the page can continue to relate to the comical CSUSB-related posts, and the “memes guy” can continue his love of making them.

Group X says get healthy

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Shaniece Perrier, attendee of the Cycle Fit class said, “I love that I’m sweating a lot. When I sweat I know that I’m losing weight. Being in this class motivates me to get into shape.”

The Rec Sports Center has recently acquired 14 brand new spin bikes guaranteed to make you sweat!

Next up was the Vagilates class. Vagilates, what is that? It’s a combination of Yoga and Pilates aimed at focusing on bettering one’s alignment and core, while increasing strength, stability and flexibility. Instructor Beth Gass is a Yoga enthusiast who has been actively practicing Yoga for 10 years.

“In addition to helping people, I love seeing people progress. Getting to know my students and being apart of something bigger than myself is really important to me,” said Gass.

The fall Group X class schedule is available on the CSUSB website. Classes started Sept. 24 and a new schedule will appear Nov. 30. They are free for all students and SRFC members.

Hanging around the SRFC for the day was such a positive experience. All staff members were friendly and helpful in guiding me around the place.

The instructors are there for their students to place them on the path to a healthier lifestyle. Improve your spiritual and physical wellness today by taking a class or two at the SRFC, where everyone is welcome.

Entering the Greek social life

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The Student Leadership and Development office in the Student Union advises the Greek organizations.

Natalie Cleary is in charge of all Greek life to make sure that each fraternity and sorority follows the recruitment rules on campus.

Sororities go through a formal process of recruitment. A carnival is held so the young women may explore each sorority with a few members representing each.

Events that follow include an information night for parents to further understand Greek life, open house and a Philanthropy Night where all the girls are introduced and philanthropies are explained. Each sorority donates, volunteers, and hosts events for their cause throughout the year.

On the final day, known as Preference or Bid Day, the girls get to choose the top two sororities in which they prefer to join. By the end of the day, decisions are made and the sisters from each sorority issue out bids to the girls.

Fraternities and sororities may have different processes of handling recruitment, but both work together to help each other and focus on each philanthropy.

The Greek life can be a social life that can provide opportunity to build good relationships between the campus and the individual. But one will never know if the Greek life is for them unless they test the waters.

For more information about Greek Life, e-mail GreekLife@csusb.edu
Relieve stress with everyday activities

By EMELIE CHACON  Staff Writer

ow that the school year has started, some students may start to feel over-whelmed by the amount of homework, readings and quizzes that are added on to classes.

Here are some tips that can help you manage your stress.

Like sports, recreational activities allow your body to release endorphins which help your body feel more relaxed.

According to Livestrong.com, physical activities can also diminish stress symptoms by decreasing the tension in your muscles, relaxing blood vessels, reducing heart rates and blood pressure.

“When I’m stressed out, going for a walk or bicycling helps me feel a lot bet-ter,” said student Benoit Daoust.

It is easy to apply these methods by taking one of the many classes that will get your endorphins pumping at the Student Recreation and Fitness Center.

As you may know, massages are also a good way to feel relaxed.

The Body Shoppe, located upstairs in the lobby of the Santos Manual Student Union, offers massages for only $1 per minute and is currently having a promo- tion until Nov. 1 of $3 off a 15 minute, or longer, for a chair massage.

If exercising or massages are not help-ing your stress, then maybe what you need is someone to talk to and let all the pres-sure and overwhelming feeling be some-thing of the past.

The Student Health and Counseling Center on campus offer psychological serv-ices that you can benefit by making an appointment at (909) 537-5040 or just by visiting them between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during week days.

There are many strategies you can take to help manage your stress. If physical ac-tivities, massages or talking to someone is not really helping you can try avoiding stressful situations, setting goals, priorities, being positive and sleeping more.

You can also practice some relaxation techniques when you feel too much pres-sure like meditation and breathing exercis-es, which can help clear your mind.

Student Katherine Broman unwinds out in the peaceful outdoors as she kicks off her shoes, relaxes under a tree, enjoys her book and a refreshing snack after a stressful school week.

Finally, knowing the source of your stress can help you to have a better idea on what strategy will be the best to deal with it.

And remember, everyone copes differ-ently with stress. So if listening to music, playing Scrabble or drinking a good cup of tea is your thing and makes you feel good and relaxed, then continue doing it. It is really important to take a moment to stay focused.

Paris auto show to grace city of Angels

By MARC-OLIVIER BROUIN  Staff Writer

Los Angeles Auto Show will debut Nov. 30. Before visiting California, au-tomakers are all at the 2012 Paris Motor Show in France to unveil their latest mod-els to the public.

Every two years, automakers bring their latest production and concept cars to Paris to show them to the public and to car journalists from all over the world.

Like in America back in 2009, the European auto industry is going downhill. However, despite the crisis, many new models have been revealed for the Euro-pean market.

Since the Paris Motor Show is an in-ternational show, the curtain has unveiled a couple of models that will make their debut on our side of the globe next year.

Ford presented an updated version of its popular subcompact, the Fiesta. The 2014 version adopts the blue oval new global design language – borrowing front-end design cues from the latest Ford Fu-sion.

Fuel economy being an important thing for Ford, the Fiesta will get an all-new fuel-efficient 1.0-liter three-cylinder EcoBoost engine of 99 horsepower. This small engine is supposed to get the best fuel economy in its category.

Japanese automotive manufacturer Mazda revealed the all-new Mazda6 fam-ily – a sedan and a wagon. Both models are packing a fluid and sexy look, inspired by the 2011 Takari concept car.

For 2014, the Mazda6 gets the latest fuel-efficient Skyactiv engines. A diesel engine is also on the map, but speculation is still up in the air if either or not an oil-burning option will be offered in the States. The new Mazda6 will be a strong competitor in the mid-size segment among the Toyota Camry, Honda Accord and Ford Fusion.

Another major unveiling of the show was the seventh-generation Volkswagen Golf, which is 220 pounds lighter than its predecessor – thanks to the new Modularer Querbaukasten (MQB) platform.

An iconic car, the Golf keeps is traditional design, but with subtle changes that make it more aggressive and sportier than the outgoing model.

The new Volkswagen is also longer, lower and wider. It also has shown a proto-type of the Golf GTI, which is supposed to have more power than the current genera-tion while being more fuel-efficient.

One of the stars of the Paris Motor Show was the much anticipated Jaguar F-Type, a stunning sports car from every angle.

Without being a retro-rewrite, the F-Type truly shows Jaguar unique sports car DNA. We can feel the heritage of the leg-endary E-Type just by looking at the pro-portions of the car.

It’s been a while since Jaguar has built a new sports car, but the F-Type is a mas-terpiece with three power trains: two su-percharged V6 and a supercharged V8 with nearly 500 horsepower.

The Paris Motor Show will end Oct. 14. By then, be sure not to miss out on the Los Angeles Auto Show, where there are more than 40 new models which will make their debut.
Beth and Bobb bring the beach to Berdoo

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Best Coast’s Bobb Bruno performs in front of the crowd at the Coussoulis Arena on Oct. 5. The show was a success.

The concert was certainly a success for the band, but also for CSUSB through the help of the Director of the Coussoulis Arena and the Underground Music Society (UMS) which put together the event for the community.

“Best Coast really lit up the crowd, with nice melodies to dance to the whole night,” said Nancy Artes of the UMS.

Even within this massive Coussoulis Arena, Best Coast managed to connect to Coyotes and played their set with a sense of intimacy. The concert was well worth attending, if not for only the music, but for the experience. Creating an environment is key at a show and they nailed it.

Beth and Bobb bring the beach to Berdoo

By MARISSA MOONEY
Asst. A&E Editor

Coyote Chronicle: You were born and raised in L.A. In most of your songs you talk about California, would you ever consider moving or leaving?

Bethany Cosentino: I moved to New York for a short period of time and that’s kinda what reinstated my love for California, was leaving and coming back to it. But I would probably never move.

CC: What are some of the similarities and differences between Crazy For You and The Only Place?

Bethany: Well, the biggest difference is production quality. The Only Place is a lot more produced sounding. And the similarities are that the songs are a lot poppy. The way that I wrote was very similar and nothing really changed, nothing drastically different.

CC: I did an album review on just this last album (The Only Place) that dropped in May and I loved it, it was really good. Do you have any favorite TV shows?

Bethany: I love TV, I can’t even think of what TV shows I like. We watch the same thing, we like Showtime and HBO. “Sopranos,” “Homeland,” “American Horror Story”.

CC: Ahh, are you guys excited for that to come back on?

Bethany: Oh yeah, so excited!

CC: I noticed you both already ate, but what do you guys like to eat pre-show or afterwards?

Bethany: I don’t like to eat a lot before we play because I get really bloated. But there is nothing better than eating just shitty junk food after you play a show especially when you are on tour, there is nothing like it.

CC: What about your tour? You just announced some dates?

Bethany: We are going on tour with Green Day.

CC: Awesome. If you are having a bad day, which everyone does, what do you like to listen to?

Bethany: Ummm...Fleetwood Mac, Neil Young even though he kinda makes me depressed. Sometimes there is something nice about being depressed while listening to depressing music.

CC: I saw your performance with Kendrick Lamar. How was that? Did you enjoy working with him?

Bethany: Yeah that was really fun to do. I think he is super talented and he is another awesome L.A. artist. So that was a really fun thing just to get to make with him and he was super nice.

CC: Are there any hobbies you like to do outside of making music?

Bethany: I love cooking.

CC: Cooking, yeah? What’s your favorite dish to cook?

Bethany: I like to make salmon with kale and tomato and garlic, a very simple dish and sometimes a gluten-free pasta.

CC: That sounds delicious! One last thing, what would you say to CSUSB students who are seeing you perform tonight, like a little encouragement about school?

Bethany: For me it is kinda like if something is important to you just work really hard at it and don’t give up. You can kinda make anything happen, we sorts proved that by doing just that. Without one of us [points to Bobb Bruno] being here, we wouldn’t be doing this. So it is definitely where if you just work really hard and keep your mind to something you can definitely achieve it. So that’s my cheesy valedictorian speech.

CC: Have a great show!
By MARIELA LIMON
Staff Writer

The CSUSB Theatre Arts Department is set to ring in the new school year with four productions set to take center stage at the Barnes Theatre. The recently unveiled 2012-2013 season features, among others, a classical adaptation and a widely popular musical that has set high expectations for the department.

“I think it’s a really exciting season,” said Department Chair Kimberley Ervin. “The whole department worked really hard to come up with something that would be rebellious, rock ‘n’ roll and full of revelry for our viewers.”

“The Trojan Women: A Love Story,” by Charles Mee, is a modern adaptation of Euripides’ classic “The Trojan Women.”

“Despite being adapted from a classical piece, it is very modern. You will see modern dress and modern music,” said Josh Gren, the department’s public affairs specialist.

The play has themes of gender differences in two very different settings: a horn-down city of Troy and a spa where a love story flourishes and falls. “The Trojan Women: A Love Story” is set to open in late September.

“The Twists and Turns of Edgar Allan Poe,” written and directed by faculty member Carol Damgen is a story about the life and death of Edgar Allan Poe.

“The play itself is a timeline of his life. It starts when he was born with his original family, to his adoptive family, then runs into his marriage and his eventual mysterious death,” said Gren.

The play integrates some of Poe’s famous writings such as “The Tell-Tale Heart” and “The Raven.” “Twists and Turns” is a touring production and will be visiting various middle schools and high schools in the Inland Empire. It will open at the Barnes Theatre on Nov. 29.

“Hay Fever,” written by Noel Coward, tells the story of an awkward family meet-up at a country estate.

“Noel Coward’s witty and precise comedy of bad manners follows the antics of the family, as they entertain their guests, carry on their affairs, and attempt to eat a single meal without fighting,” states the Theatre Arts website.

“It’s a very slapstick comedy with very smart, intelligent wit in the writing. For me at least that makes it a very good well rounded comedy,” said Gren. “Hay Fever” opens March 8, 2013.

The popular eight-time Tony Award-winning musical “Hairspray” will also come this year.

Opening May 31, 2013, the musical follows Tracy Turnblad as she becomes an instant local star in the 1960s. This rendition is an adaptation of John Waters’ 1988 film Hairspray.

For this production, the Theatre Arts Department will have a live orchestra, including the Music Department.

“I expect it to be a very good, exciting, riveting season,” said Gren. “We have an incredible mix of newer works and more established works.”

For more information about the Theatre Arts Department, ticket sales and hours visit theatre.csusb.edu or call (909) 537-5884.

By MACKENZIE VIERA
Staff Writer

After Steven Ellison’s third 2010 album release Cosmogramma, the artist better known as Flying Lotus has finally released his fourth highly anticipated album, Until the Quiet Comes.

Being a Los Angeles native and the great nephew of Jazz musicians Alice and John Coltrane, with influences such as Dre and J Dilla, Flying Lotus inevitably developed an impeccably unique sound that lead him to becoming one of the founders of the Los Angeles beat scene. He has created a large fan base since releasing his break-through album Los Angeles back in 2008.

Using elements of hip hop, jazz and dubstep, Flying Lotus has intrigued fans through album features female-featured tracks, “Get-ting There,” introduces the listener to the vocals of Niki Randa. True to the title, it’s exactly what the song does; it takes us there – to a place where you’re lifted up with pixie-dust sounds, giving you a floating-into-space feeling, preparing you for an enchanting excursion.

Second is the First Lady of Neo-Soul, Erykah Badu, in track nine, “See Thru To U.” In contrast to the fast tempo song prior to this one, “See Thru To U” transitions into a soulful, steady and mellow sound that gives a sense of joyful freedom.

In addition to the female features, Flying Lotus reunites with Radiohead’s frontman, Thom Yorke on the fourteenth track, “Electric Candyman.” The track starts with the vocals of Yorke, followed by a mixture of those familiar spacy sounds. He also collaborates with Thundercat, who plays bass throughout the majority of the album, as well as adding vocals to “DMT Song.”

“DMT Song” is without a doubt that Until the Qui-et Comes sounds jazzy and synthesized. However, this album lacks a certain charm that previously shined vivdly on Cosmogramma. Maybe it’s the lack of upbeat drums, or perhaps it’s the darkness that he intended to portray.

Until The Quiet Comes was released on Oct. 2, and is now available on iTunes and in any music store near you.
The CSUSB Music Department has a busy schedule this year as it prepares for a variety of events that are sure to fulfill many musical tastes. Whether you like jazz, opera or classical music the department’s events will feature students, faculty and professional musicians.

“We do a lot of events,” said Music Department Chair Todd Johnson.

The next music department production is the CMS Small Ensemble event on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Admission prices for the event are $6 for students, $9 for seniors, staff and faculty and $11 for the general public and earnings will go towards a scholarship within the music department.

Not every event requires paid admission. Throughout each quarter the department hosts free admission events featuring professional musicians on Tuesdays and student performances on Thursdays.

The next Tuesday show on Oct. 26 will feature “White Fort Duo,” whose two members play what some may call classical music with a twist as it features electric guitar and electric violin.

“Expect to have lots of fun, lots of dancing and listening to some good music.”

Dr. Robert Knop  
Jazz Ensemble Director

Also coming up is the CSUSB Jazz Ensemble’s 2nd annual Latin event, “Caliente,” that will not only feature salsa, Latin jazz, live music and a DJ but dancing lessons as well.

“Expect to have lots of fun, lots of dancing and listen to some good music,” said Dr. Robert Knop, the Jazz Ensemble director. “We had this event last year and it was a big success.”

“Caliente” is set for Nov. 8 and the cost of admission is $11 for students, $13 for seniors/faculty and staff and $17 for general admission. Dancing lessons will begin at 6:30 p.m. with live music following at 7:30 p.m.

Coming up on Nov. 27 is the Fall Showcase which will feature some of the top faculty professional musicians and later the Winter Showcase which will include top faculty professional musicians along with top student musicians.

“The Winter Showcase allows us to put the faculty and students on the same level,” said Johnson.

As far as a Christmas production, nothing is set yet, but Knop and Marketing and Public Affairs Specialist Diana Reyes recommend to stay tuned as something may be in the works.

The big event set for Spring 2013 is a collaborative production between the Music and Theater Departments in their rendition of the comedy-musical, “Hairspray.” “Hairspray” includes 1960s style music and is the story of a young Tracy Turnblad, a girl who wishes to appear on the popular dance show, “The Corny Collins Show.” When Tracy gets a chance to dance on the show she sets out to integrate it.

“I think it will be a really enjoyable performance and a really cool production,” said Johnson.

There are many more events within the Music Department planned for this year which can be found on the CSUSB Music Department page at music.csusb.edu, as well as on the department’s Facebook and Twitter pages.
JGL dazzles in time travel thriller

By LINDSEY ALLEN
Staff Writer

Rian Johnson’s new thriller film “Looper” is a great example of sci-fi/action done right.

The film stars Joseph Gordon-Levitt as Joe, a man living in 2044 as a “looper.” Time travel does not exist yet, but 30 years into the future it does, although it is illegal. Loopers are paid to kill people from the future and dispose of the bodies.

At every point in a looper’s life, he must “close the loop,” meaning he must kill his older self when the older self appears in front of him, getting a payoff in result and living the rest of his life knowing where his fate lies. This is where things get complicated.

When Joe’s older self (played by Bruce Willis) appears in front of him, he hesitates when realizing who he is, resulting in his older self getting away. The audience is then fast-forwarded into the future, and we see how Joe’s life is in the next 30 years plays out.

Joe must then find his older self and finish the job, or else face a death sentence of his own from his mob bosses. Thus, plenty of action scenes ensue.

A key element in the plot comes when old Joe reveals to young Joe that he is on a mission to kill “The Rainmaker” from the future, who is responsible for the closing everyone’s loops. In present day, however, The Rainmaker is only a 5-year-old boy at that point in time. I won’t give too much else away because I don’t want to ruin the surprises of the plot, but I will say the little boy (played by Pierce Gagnon) was a phenomenal actor.

In fact, all of the acting in the film was extremely believable. Gordon-Levitt plays his lead with conviction and depth while Bruce Willis showed a distinct and authentic range of emotions as Old Joe. Emily Blunt also appears in the film as the boy’s loving and protecting mother.

Director/writer Rian Johnson did an excellent job of conveying the time-travel aspect without being too confusing. As Joe Neu-mairer of the New York Daily News states in his review of the film, “Yes, ‘Looper’ stacks the deck, but if you hang with it, it hangs together. As with last year’s ‘Source Code,’ this is the rare action movie that rewards viewers who pay attention.”

What really impressed me about this movie was that it was not just a typical action film with men shooting guns the whole time (although there is plenty of that) with no substance or real storyline.

The film deals with many everyday issues including friendship, addiction, mother/son relationships and breaking cycles. The ending was both surprising and thought-provoking.

The only complaint I would have about this movie would be Joseph Gordon-Levitt’s make-up. It’s clear that he was being made to look more like Bruce Willis, but I found it distracting and fake. The two still didn’t look much alike to me, but their superb acting more than makes up for that fact.

Overall, “Looper” was an entertaining, thought-provoking and well-acted cinematic experience. I would definitely recommend checking it out.
Coyotes getting wild in the Rec Center

By ANDREW HUCKS  Staff Writer

The Wild Coyote Adventure Challenge is a test of strength, speed, agility and, most of all, commitment.

Similar to an iron-man or triathlon, the Challenge requires participants to run/walk/hike 14 miles, cycle 70 miles, row/paddle 210 minutes and climb 1190 feet (35 routes on the recreation center’s rock wall). All of which must be completed between October 1, 2012 and November 16, 2012 at whatever pace participants choose.

You have some options for how to complete the minimum requirements but all of it must be sanctioned and counted by the recreation center.

The rowing can be done on one of the recreation center’s rowing machines or on one of the three CSUSB outdoor paddling trips: Oct. 13-14 in Santa Barbara, Oct. 27 for Stand Up Paddle Boarding in the aquatic center or Oct. 28 on the Palos Verdes kayaking trip.

You can choose to walk or run on one of the many treadmills, elliptical or ski machines in the recreation center, bike on the stair-climber or on one of the two upcoming outdoor hiking trips. The San Gorgonio backpacking trip will take place on Oct. 19-21. The Mt. Lowe Railway Hike will take place on Nov. 3.

Climbing may be completed on the rock wall in the air-conditioned recreation center or on the Oct. 7 Intro to Climbing trip.

The biking may be done in the recreation center because there are no scheduled outdoor biking events, but participants may use any of the bikes, including the revolutionary new spin bikes that CSUSB recently bought. These spin bikes simulate a bike chain far more realistically than previous models. Students may also log their bike requirements in one of the many spin classes offered in the recreation center.

If it sounds like a lot of work, you’re correct. But spacing the requirements up into daily workouts makes it much more manageable. Doing the daily minimum requirements means that participants meet the Surgeon General’s recommendations for a healthy lifestyle.

Some people, like Danny Provencio, complete the whole challenge in three days. “It’s kind of a competition between my friends and I,” said Provencio. “We push each other pretty hard.”

Some people even pay the entry fee twice just so they can do the challenge again after completion.

Fitness coordinator Barry Greene Jr. explained the sense of pride and accomplishment that comes with completing the challenge.

“You walk around with your chest out and your head held high when you are wearing that T-shirt, it’s not an easy thing to do,” said Greene. The entry fee is $10 and that covers the log, a Wild Coyote Adventure Challenge T-shirt and your entry into the drawing for participants.

“We give away a bunch of stuff,” said Greene. “It’s worth the $10.”

Some of the prizes include stuffed CSUSB coyotes, book bags and a yet to be revealed grand prize (last year it was a two-day golf trip). And it doesn’t matter how fast you finish, everybody that completes it has the same chance of winning.

The challenge has been set, will you accept? If so, get over to the recreation center and sign up between now and Nov. 16 and get healthy.

Young Coyotes look to reach top of standings

By DEVAN LEE  Staff Writer

Coyote women’s volleyball is looking forward to coming out on top of their conference as they reach the middle of the 2012 season.

As of right now the team sits at a three-way tie for first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) conference. Ironically, the lady Coyotes will be facing the very two teams they are tied with in their next two upcoming matches.

The coaches of the team have their fair share of expectations for not only in the upcoming week, but the rest of the season.

“We are expecting a really tough match against the teams, especially in their own gym,” said assistant coach Mike Gutierrez.

“We definitely feel as of late we are playing better than we have been.”

According to associate head coach Danny Scott, the season started off a little rough for the team, who was plagued by a few unfortunate injuries, but it has definitely turned their game around.

This ultimately meant that many of the newer, younger players had to develop a feel for the speed of collegiate volleyball sooner than expected.

Coach Scott claims that errors due to inexperience were a big problem they faced in the beginning of the season.

Gutierrez also claims that this year has been particularly challenging due to the high level of athletic performance of Coyote women’s volleyball in the past, thus pressuring the team to continue to dominate in their conference much like in the past.

In accordance to the hype, their overall accomplishments have especially been acknowledged in the more recent years of the team’s history. In fact, the Coyote women’s volleyball team has held the CCAA championship title for the last five years running.

In addition to their championships, they have appeared in the NCAA tournament eleven out of the twelve times since the year 2000.

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The team is standing with a winning record of eight wins and six losses and are going into their next game on a five game winning streak despite the minor obstacles.

Scott believes that the key to winning more volleyball games is in both the development in their offense and minimizing their margin of error during games.

Along with the effective coaching strategies will carry on to the following weeks to come, since they have a challenging schedule ahead of them.

They face San Francisco State this week, followed by Sonoma State for the number one spot. However, they are keeping their eyes on for next weeks home game against rival school, UC San Diego.

Danielle Newcombe has taken on a leadership role, as she hopes to help mold her younger teammates into star players.

By ANDREW HUCKS  Staff Writer

Revolutionary spin bikes are a new, exciting addition to the Rec Center this year.

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“We’re defending well enough, we’re passing well enough, and we’re serving tough enough,” said Scott. “It’s all just a matter of maintaining a high level of of-fense and limiting errors.”

Hopefully the winning momentum along with the effective coaching strategies will carry on to the following weeks to come, since they have a challenging
Camille Smith, a CSUSB two time All-American senior volleyball player obtains an intense style of play and defensive stands that creates dominance and momentum on the court. Momentum, that carried them all the way to a 32-1 record last season with their only loss against Concordia State in the NCAA championship game.

Smith, despite having won numerous awards still has goals set up for herself this season. “Personally my goal is to make sure that I’m a great leader and take responsibility for my teammates,” said Smith.

The Coyotes have a younger team than last season, with thirteen of the twenty players on the roster being freshman or sophomores. “We do have a young team as everyone has probably noticed by now, but just basically make sure that I’m able to help them learn how to play Coyote volleyball and learn to know what it’s like to win and also know what it’s like to come back from defeats and just basically [help them] become a better volleyball player,” said Smith.

She along with the team have some unfinished business and a thirst for the NCAA division two title this season. “As a team, we want to win. Obviously we want to take that CCAA title again, that would be nice for me to finish off my five years here with that,” said Smith. “We would love to make it to the postseason, if not win the postseason.”

Winning the CCAA title has not been the only goal lingering on Smith’s mind. She wants to play beach volleyball professionally after her career here at CSUSB. When asked about who would be her ultimate partner of the two multiple time gold medalists Misty May-Treanor and Kerri Walsh, Smith said Misty May. “No offense to Kerri Walsh, she’s a stud, but Misty May kind of resembles me in a way. She’s smaller like I am, she’s 5’9, she was a setter in college. “She’s just an all-around amazing athlete and I feel I can relate to her physically in a lot of ways and I know she’s competitive so obviously I can relate to that,” said Smith.

However, before she endeavors into professional beach volleyball she wants to play indoor volleyball overseas.

Smith is an all-around athlete having participated in soccer, track, swimming, basketball and softball before giving it all up to play volleyball. Aside from all of the goals that Smith has for herself on the volleyball court, she is kind spirited, always wears a smile and enjoys working out, lifting weights and running. Smith works hard off and on the court but in school as well. Being a student athlete here at CSUSB has its perks, but it also has its difficulties.

“Time management has to be the hardest,” Smith said when talking about the hardest part about being a student athlete. As far as the best part of being a student athlete, Smith is able to lay back and enjoy the fame. “Playing the sport and having all of the fans at the school know who you are, know you play volleyball and being really friendly with everyone. It gives me an opportunity to meet a lot of people,” said Smith.

Being one of the best players on the team has allowed Smith’s popularity on campus to soar. Despite it all, however, she remains humble and friendly.

Smith and the rest of her Coyote teammates play their next home game at the Coussoulis Arena Wednesday Oct. 10 and would enjoy having all of the students and staff members there to support them.

By RYAN LIBBY

Smith’s desire to end her collegiate career as a winner has fueled her this year.
**Men’s soccer kicking their way to the top**

By MEGAN ACUNA

Staff Writer

Under the clear sunny skies of La Jolla, the Coyotes suffered their first loss of the season against the Tritons of UC San Diego.

A pair of well-placed goals beat the Coyotes as they finally fell out of their no-loss streak after nine games. So far this season their record is 3-1-6 overall and 3-1-4 in conference, which is a great lead into the final half of the season.

Last year the Coyotes were 7-9-2 overall and had a troublesome season that they were unable to recover from. The blame was placed on bad luck and insufficient experience, but the talent was there.

The first goal from the UCSD Tritons came early in the game during the twelfth minute. The Coyotes came on strong with offense and attempted seven shots in the first period, but seemed to lose steam in the second and only posted four attempted shots but had only five shots on goal overall.

The Coyotes were able to hold the Tritons off until late in the second period at the seventy-ninth minute when the final goal gave them a 2-0 loss. Freshman Ricardo Velasco gave a stellar performance as he was close to scoring four times throughout the course of the game. He finished with four shots on goal out of the five overall attempted by the team but was unable to get a shot past the Triton’s goalkeeper.

In addition, Raul Gomez had two attempts while Leo Mendora, Ricky Prooty, Corey Christ, Daniel Lopez and Demetri Burgos all had one attempt. Daniel Lopez was the only other Coyote to have a shot on goal.

Coyote goalie Tanner Olinger had three saves during the game and played the entire ninety minute match with two goals allowed. There were two team saves with a total of five saves throughout the match. One in the first period and four in the second period.

The boys are showing definite promise this year, having only allowed four goals against them this season with only three being in CCAA.

In their previous three games, they shut out every opponent with scores of 0-0, 1-0 and 2-0.

The Coyotes recently tied the NCAA record for most 0-0 ties in one single season. They’ve tied 0-0 to CSULA, Cal Poly Pomona, SF State, and NW Nazarene.

With only one loss so far they are well on their way to massively improving their record from last season.

Overall we have a young team consisting of fifteen underclassmen and ten upperclassmen. With a lot of practice, teamwork and perseverance, our Coyotes have a lot of room to grow.

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**BMX Flatlander promotes sport to students**

By CHELSEA UNDERWOOD

Assoc. Sports Editor

Red Bull flatland BMX athlete Terry Adams performed a demo at CSUSB on Sept. 24 as part of a two week SoCal Red Bull college tour.

The Louisiana native travels along with his sponsor, Red Bull promoting the sport of flatland riding to the surrounding colleges and their students.

“Our goal is to hit a lot of different schools,” said Sam Bennett, Inland Empire Red Bull Field Marketing Specialist.

“It’s such a cool campus when everybody always, like right now there is a lot of people outside so the concept was to do a demo out while people can walk by and be surprised with the skill set and be blown away by it all. That’s the ideal of the overall goal,” said Bennett.

CSUSB perfectly suits this kind of sport because it contains flat surfaces and very little obstacles such as stairs to get to and from classes. It will allow riders to pick almost any spot on campus to do their thing.

“It’s about spreading the awareness of what I do and promoting my sponsors along the way,” said Adams.

Flatland is one of the branches of the BMX sport. “It’s more of the arty side of BMX,” said Adams.

It consists of riders doing maneuvers, spins and tricks with the help of pegs that are placed on both sides of each tire that are done on a flat, smooth surface. Rails, stairs, and jumps are unnecessary.

Adams did a demo during lunch hour in front of the Pfa Library while many students were outside enjoying their lunches and the San Bernardino weather.

“I’m not doing shows all the time so [the students] are kind of getting to see what I would be doing if I’m just hanging out,” said Adams. “For the most part the students on campus think I’m just another student on campus so that’s why it’s kind of cool.”

Adams enjoys doing the sport not for publicity or fame but to show others around, the passion he has grown to love since he was 12 years old.

He was blessed to have a family that drove him around all over the United States for BMX flatland competitions when he was young.

“They didn’t know I was going to do this for a living when I was 12 but they will still drive me all around the place. They just knew I wanted it and that I thought it was going to happen,” said Adams.

His dedication to this sport not only made his dream reality but brought fans, sponsors, and opportunities that has and will keep excelling his professional career.

Adams’ fans stand by his side with support through social media outlets such as Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and travel along with him to his competitions.

“They have helped me because they stand by what I do and believe in me,” said Adams. “They stood by me for 15 plus years.”

Fans is a big part in having a professional career but sponsors such as Red Bull provides opportunities that would be hard to do without their support.

Red Bull has been sponsoring Adams since 2004 as a BMX flatlander rider and has help change his career.

“It’s definitely awesome to have a company like Red Bull support you because you support a lot of the top athletes, it definitely helped me and I’m thankful for it, because a lot of what I have is because of Red Bull,” said Adams.

Adams passion for this sport goes beyond competitions and shows but extends to encouraging others to take joy into the world of BMX Flatland and support them every step of the way.

Adams continued his two week SoCal college tour which ended Oct. 4.