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CSUSB
Right to be forgotten list to remove people from searches unrelated to public interest

By JACOB COLLINS  Staff Writer

A European court case may make a lasting impact on the internet by offering a way for individuals who have been unjustly accused or maligned to petition search engines to stop linking their name to disparaging material.

The so-called “right to be forgotten” allows people to petition search engines like Google to remove links to articles online that are no longer considered relevant to that person’s current life.

However, if a matter is still of public interest, the request may be denied.

There have been strong reactions to the ruling on both sides.

Eric Posner wrote in a Slate article, “The European ‘right to be forgotten’ is the most important right you’ve never heard of.”

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If the request is denied, there is an option to appeal with a local data protection authority, according to Google’s FAQ.

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CBS alleges CSU misuse of funds

By ROBIN ALCANTARA  Staff Writer

A CBS news report on Oct. 8, 2014 stated that don-ated funds to the Califor-nia State University (CSU) system were allegedly being used for various non-educational purposes.

The investigative report named and accused several current and former CSU administrators statewide in allegations of lavish spending with donated funds.

“‘I can’t speak for what is happening on other CSU campuses,” said Ron Fremont, vice president of CSUSB’s University Advancement.

“This university is incredibly conservative in its practices and uses for all funds, including non-state funds,” added Fremont.

David Goldstein, CBS investigative reporter, included that all CSU’s have non-profit foundations through which administrators are “funneling” donat-ed funds.

CSUSB has a non-profit organization, the Philanthropic Foundation, that receives donations for the university.

The CBS report showed receipts for a membership at Arrowhead Country Club for CSUSB, renovations for the CSU Northridge president’s kitchen, alcohol for parties, expansive dinners and a $3 thousand American Ex-press gift card to a retiring Continued on Pg. 4

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By AIMEE VILLALPANDO  Staff Writer

Rome’s mayor goes against law and registers 16 same-sex couples (Oct. 18)

The mayor of Rome enlisted 16 same-sex couples’ marriages into the city’s registry on Saturday although Italy does not recognize such unions, Bloomberg reports.

Minister Angelino Alfano but con-tinued to express his wishes of wanting to “write the future” for all relationships “based on love”, according to thinkprogress.org.

Only six northern white rhinos left in existence (Oct. 19)

Suni, a 34-year-old Northern White Rhino male, recently died from un-known causes in a wildlife conservancy in Kenya, leaving only six left.

Suni was one of two males left in the breeding program.

The conservancy commented, “the species now stands at the brink of com-plete extinction, a sorry testament to the greed of the human race,” according to thinkprogress.org.

Acid attacks female Iranian protesters (Oct. 22)

This week in Iran 20,000 protesters took to the streets in response to at least 4 women being attacked with acid.

The attacks took place in Iran’s cul-tural capital and are believed to be a re-sult from a new law protecting citizens who “feel compelled to correct women and men who in their view do not adhere to Iran’s strict social laws”, according to New York Times.

Link discovered between climate change and violence (Oct. 23)

The National Bureau of Economic Research reviewed 55 different studies and discovered a link between the rising violence and climate change.

Researchers explained, “deviations from moderate temperatures and precip-i-tation patterns systematically increase the risk of conflict, often substantially, with average effects that are highly sta-tistically significant.”

New York man test positive for Ebola (Oct. 24)

A New York doctor was tested posi-tive for Ebola after he returned from treating Ebola patients in Guinea.

According to a statement from the New York health department, disease detectives are currently retracing Spence’s steps to find anyone who had come into contact with him so that measures can be taken to contain the spread.

Spencer is currently being held in isolation at the Bellevue Hospital Center.
FBI tries to fight cellphone encryption

By ANTHONY SILVA
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The FBI has begun preparations to take action against Apple and Google’s plans to keep cell phone information private, according to a New York Times article.

Apple and Google announced new software that would automatically make the contents of any cell phone private by using codes that the companies claim they won’t be able to unlock.

This announcement came in the wake of last year’s National Security Agency (NSA) leak, in which Edward Snowden disclosed confidential documents about government agencies collecting information on Americans.

The proposed encryption would make it difficult for law enforcement investigations involving phones difficult, according to the New York Times.

Apple and Google described the encryption as algorithms that would take the government months to crack if they needed access and insisted that consumers create their own encryption to make their information even more secure, according to the New York Times.

According to Zack Taylor from the CSUSB Technology Support Center, encryption is defined as, “the process of translating user content into a combination of Hexadecimal and Binary code. The more combinations of this code that are used, the harder it would be for hackers to get access.”

Apple and Google stated that information such as phone wiretaps and text messages sent before the new encryption software is released would not be affected and remains accessible.

Taylor believed that the new encryption may go further than what was originally anticipated. “The new encryption that Apple is planning to release would actually make it harder to wiretap phone calls as well as any Face time calls and Google’s new operating software, Lollipop would encrypt all Google Hangouts messages,” said Taylor.

The FBI views cell phone information as a valuable source that they cannot afford to lose.

The agency fears that if the proposed encryption is a success, it could carry over from cell phones to personal computers as well as laptops.

When asked about the FBI’s opposition to the proposed encryption, several cell phone executives stated that they would not postpone their plans, but actually increase their efforts, according to the New York Times.

Supporters of the new privacy measures believe that if the U.S. government is given the ability to bypass encryption, hackers and foreign agencies could potentially do the same.

Many students appear to be looking forward to the new encryption software when it becomes available.

“My phone is my property, so everything on there should be private. I think it’s good that Apple and Google are making us feel safer,” said communications major, Mark Klopping.

President Obama’s advisory committee recommended that the government not interfere with any commercial software and urged U.S. companies to increase their encryption, according to the New York Times.

Before last year’s NSA leak, the FBI was in the process of requiring cell phone companies to provide unencrypted information if they were served with a court order. While that process has since been discontinued, the FBI is hopeful that Apple and Google do not completely cut off access to law enforcement.

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CSUSB Technology Support Center Staff

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Climate change declared national security risk

By FRANCISCO CASILLAS
Staff Writer

As an effort to bring attention to climate change, the Pentagon released a report Monday Oct.13, declaring climate change as an “immediate risk.”

The Department of Defense (DOD) plans to adapt to rising sea levels, fiercer storms, and severe droughts by increasing disaster relief and humanitarian assistance, building infrastructure against possible hits from the coastal waters, and providing assistance to other nations who are affected by climate crises.

“Our coastal installations are vulnerable to rising sea levels and increased flooding, while droughts, wildfires, and more extreme temperatures could threaten many of our training activities,” said Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel.

“In places like the Hampton Road in Virginia, which houses the largest concentration of US military sites in the world, we see current flooding today,” added Hagel.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) reported their carbon dioxide measurements for in September reads 398 parts per million, which has already increased average world temperatures by .61 degrees Celsius – enough to notice rises in sea levels, powerful storms, and severe droughts.

The report, which the DOD released during a visit to Peru for the Conference of Defense Ministers of the Americas, highlights a plan of action for global weather changes.

The report also points out that they plan to conduct a survey to assess the vulnerability of its more than 7,000 military bases, installations and other facilities.

The report does not go into specifics as to what the costs may be when such operations begin.

“There definitely need a cost because you need to balance what you want to do with the benefits,” said Alan Smith, CSUSB professor of Geological Sciences.

“But long term plans need to be established, which will result in unpleasant short term effects,” continued Smith.

The DOD stated in the report that climate change is a “threat multiplier,” arguing that it can potentially greatly affect military conflicts that are presently happening in the Middle East.

“Weather has always affected military operations, and as the climate changes, the way we execute operations may be constrained or altered,” continued Hagal.

Analyts suggest that issues regarding climate change in political debates are cause for Hagal’s push towards a new global climate change treaty.

“It is disappointing, but not surprising, that the president and his administration would focus on climate change when there are other, legitimate threats in the world,” said Senator James M. Inhofe quoted by the New York Times.

Students voiced their opinions, pointing out that the Pentagon needs to gear their resources and focus towards climate change.

“Pollution is important and a lot of regular people are not informed or are not willing to accept the facts,” said Biology major Elbia Perez.

“It’s everyone’s responsibility to find a solution because everyone is contributing to problem,” continued Perez.

Diana Castillo, a Nursing student, said that the government is at least making an effort by informing citizens about the pollution and the environment.

“All countries need to come together to get us out of this situation,” said Smith.

“Ultimately, the main thing is to decrease greenhouse gasses by whatever means possible,” continued Smith.

The new global agreement is expected to be signed at the end of 2015 in Paris.

CSU salary increase

By CHELSEA GALVEZ
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California State University (CSU) announced in a tentative agreement that more than 23,000 CSU staff will be receiving a pay increase, improvements to workload, rights for online teaching, parental leave and changes within the sabbatical process.

This three year phase-implementation agreement come complete with options to reopen and negotiate future improvements was agreed upon by CSU and the California Faculty Association (CFA) days after CSUSB faculty protested in front of the Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU).

The agreement grants a three percent compensation pool increase for 2014-2015, according to a CSU Press Release.

“The multi-year agreement is a tremendous accomplishment, as well as a special opportunity for CFA and the CSU to continue to strengthen collaboration and communicate as we work together to advance the mission of the university,” said CSU Chancellor Timothy P. White.

This additional funding will grant CFA employees including coaches, professors, counselors and librarians on the 23 CSU campuses a 1.6 percent salary increase.

Tenure faculty that obtain salaries below the Service Salary Increase (SSI) (which is granted to qualified employees on their employment anniversary date) will be granted an additional three percent pay increase resulting in a total increase of 4.6 percent.

“We feel that in the first year we should attempt to address our problems of those who have been trapped at the bottom of their salary range or rank for too many years,” stated the CFA in an e-mailed statement from CSU to faculty.

“Our proposals for years two and three sought to alleviate compression among the most senior faculty, and rebuild the health of our salary structure by continuing to provide increases within ranks (SSIs) as well as across-the-board General Salary Increases.”

Google’s list may or may not remove public information

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could be abused.

“Google is now a gatekeeper for public information. There needs to be oversight, don’t just leave it to Google,” continued Popescu.

“I feel like [it] is bad because we lose history in those articles that are no longer able to be viewed. We learn from all of our past and if we cannot move forward from learning from our mistakes then everyone would be stuck,” said a student, Savannah Barras.

Google has received a large amount of requests to take down URLs, according to a transparency document that breaks down Google’s actions to comply with the court ruling.

In France alone, 17,500 requests have been made, involving around $8,000 URLs since July. However, only about 82 percent of URLs in all of Europe have been removed.

Google is still working to incorporate the court ruling into it’s European operations. Due to the massive amount of requests, there is a backlog as they must be handled on a case-by-case basis.
News

Boko Haram may release girls
By YARA DEL-RIÓ DOMINGUEZ Staff Writer

The 300 girls kidnapped by Nigerian extremist Muslim group, Boko Haram may soon be released, pending discussion with the Nigerian government. It has been six months since the kidnapping of the school girls from the Chibok Government School in Nigeria. They’ve assured us they have the girls and they will release them, said Tukur.

The group has demanded the release of detained extremists in exchange for the girls, according to The Guardian. Nigerian President Goodluck Jonathan said he could not support a prisoner swap, according to The Guardian.

According to reporter Vladimir Duthiers of CNN, Boko Haram believes Muslim women should serve in their homes raising their children and catering to their husbands.

“I don’t believe Boko Haram would kill off the girls. They anticipated they’d come to an arrangement with the government at some point and they’d use the school girls as leverage,” said student Michelle Ruvalcaba.

“Boko Haram would not be given territory under the cease fire agreement. Our government will not reveal what concessions it would make,” said government spokesman Mike Omeri.

Boko Haram has not made a public statement, according to BBC News. Negotiations are still being made between the Nigerian government and Boko Haram.

Nigeria is Ebola free
By YARA DEL-RIÓ DOMINGUEZ Staff Writer

Nigeria was declared Ebola free by the World Health Organization (WHO). According to WHO, “In order to declare an Ebola outbreak over, a country must pass 42 days with active surveillance in place, and with no new cases detected.”

“This is a spectacular success story that shows Ebola can be contained,” said WHO.

Some citizens of Nigeria were infected with the virus in July by a sick air traveler. The country of Nigeria reacted by isolating and treating those who had been infected or had come in contact with someone who had contracted the virus and then physically monitored them for 21 days.

Although Nigeria did not place a travel ban, they still became restrictive of all air travel. Air traveling to any surrounding infected countries was simply suspended.

“The U.S. should have temporarily restricted air flights coming in from any of the Ebola affected regions,” said student Josh Lingurar.

Andrew Freedman reporter for Mashable concludes, “The CDC is currently examining Nigeria’s response to the Ebola outbreak to see if its efforts could be repeated elsewhere.”

CSU funds spent “irresponsibly” Continued from Pg. 1

CSU president.

The Arrowhead Country Club is the home course for the CSUSB golf team. The funds for the Arrowhead Country Club membership come from various funds specifically donated to CSUSB’s golf team, said Fremont.

“I want to know what these funds are going to and be specific about where the funds are coming from,” said Litzuly Gonzalez, a senior studying Spanish.

As for the allegations in Goldstein’s report, no funds from the CSUSB Philanthropic Foundation were used improperly, according to Fremont. Some students believe they are being cheated in light of the allegations made on Goldstein’s report.

“Not everyone gets financial aid,” said Emma Ardon, a senior studying Business Administration.

“What does all this mean for the university?”

“Every public agency has to be on top of public perception about how they are using any funds,” said Fremont.

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Litzuly Gonzalez
CSUSB Student

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Government interests change Internet privacy

By ALEX CARDENAS
Staff Writer

Recent cases of online censorship have demonstrated that people need to fight back against intrusive governments. An open Internet is necessary to allow a web where people can easily communicate information without third-party interference, and keep governments and established businesses from using the Internet for their own interests.

Since Oct. 10, the Venezuelan government has denied their citizens access to the Internet news site Infobae. The site was blocked after posting pictures of a deceased Venezuelan government official that was fatally stabbed.

As a counter move, Infobae recently introduced a number of unblocked domains which would allow Venezuelan citizens to access the news website.

This event is an example of the struggle between government censorship and the public's right to the availability of information.

As the Arab Spring showed the world in 2010, the Internet is one of the most powerful weapons that the public can use to protect themselves from government powers that would otherwise be impossible to defeat.

The Arab Spring was a flux of revolutionary demonstrations and protests, which ultimately led to the expulsion of rulers from Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, and Yemen.

One of the greatest tools of Arab resistance was an effective social media campaign that helped citizens organize rallies and raise worldwide awareness in the face of repressive governments.

Because of the Internet's potential as a tool against corrupt governments, it is up to the public to ensure that everything is done to keep the Internet out of government's control.

Issues of Internet censorship exist within the United States as well. In 2011, the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) was introduced in Congress with the intent of giving the government power to ban webpages that provide content or source links to material which is under copyright.

Many popular sites are user generated and often contain copyrighted content, because of this, thousands of popular sites including Google, YouTube and Facebook would become subject to government control.

On Jan. 18, 2012, millions of Internet users participated in the largest protest in Internet history and sent over four million e-mails, 8 million calls, and 10 million petitions to Congress, according to stopside.com.

This internet protest demanded “net neutrality,” a term coined by law professor Tim Wu in 2003, for the principle that Internet service providers should treat all Internet data equally to maintain an open Internet access.

After multiple failed attempts to pass this bill, the House decided to postpone any consideration of bringing it up for a vote again.

It is our social responsibility to protect our freedoms and rights to access content on the Internet without government or corporate intrusion.

Dating apps: Catfish trap or soulmate finder?

By ARIANA CANO
Staff Writer

Online dating applications and websites can be a fun and useful tool, but some users may take them too seriously.

Online dating users should keep in mind that many people only want to engage in casual sex or a quick hook-up.

While some agree dating sites are an innovative way of breaking the ice, others claim it is a waste of time.

Dating websites or apps such as eHarmony, Match, Tinder, Grindr, BlackPeopleMeet, Christian Mingle, and many others are created for people to connect online, regardless of location.

When signing up, the user must provide information such as name, age, gender, sexual preference, a profile picture, and a brief personal description.

After signing up for eHarmony, I was told that they were unable to find the right type of person for me. As for Tinder, I did receive a few matches based on the amount of right swipes I gave. Overall the experience was amusing, yet disappointing.

Based on the information provided, the user is given options of people that fit what they're looking for and vice-versa.

Tinder is one of the many social dating apps that grants access by signing up with your Facebook account.

It finds other users that share your similar friends and interests by displaying the other users profile picture, name, and age.

You can either swipe left to ignore a person, or swipe right to meet and start chatting with the user online.

Another user must swipe right on your profile to match, and only then can you interact with them through the app.

“Have used Tinder just for fun. I'm not looking for a serious relationship on there,” said Vieyra.

Students should understand that everyone has different purposes for using dating sites, and that there are potential risks.

One of these risks is 'catfishing' which is when someone is lured into a relationship by a fictional online persona.

“|When you get on these dating sites you risk getting catfished, or you might get someone who acts differently in person,” said CSUSB student Robert Stamer.

However, the end results always depends on the individual; some users are lucky in finding their significant other, while others may get heartbroken, or simply give up because they think dating apps and websites became a waste of time.
Opinions

Monday, October 27, 2014

Students fail to voice concerns on voting

By STEPHANIE WOODWARD

Staff Writer

I believe voting is important, but I don’t think stu-
dents are educated or aware enough on what we are vot-
ing for. Many students are not voting due to their lack of
interest and/or not being registered.

In 2010, over a quarter of college students did not
vote because they didn’t know where/how to register or
they missed the deadline, according to the Campus Vote
Project.

“By the time of the last elections, I wanted to vote
but I wasn’t registered because I didn’t know how to reg-
ister,” said senior Courtney Jones.

“I am not registered to vote because I don’t think my
one vote can really make a difference,” said sophomore
Lauren Monell.

Voting is a right to everyone of age; the fifteenth
amendment in the United States Constitution prohibits
both federal and state governments from denying a citi-
zen the right to vote based on their race, color, or previous
condition of servitude.

As young Americans, we have the opportunity to
vote and let our voice be heard and we should take ad vant-
age of that.

In the region of Hong Kong, pro democracy activists
are outraged because there voice is being shut out.

China originally promised Hong Kong citizens that
in the 2017 election they could vote for their chief execu-
tive.

Later, it was proposed that, to appear on the ballot,
candidates had to get more than half the votes of the nomi-
inating committee, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Pro-democracy activists in Hong Kong are outraged
because it guarantees that only candidates approved by
Beijing would be nominated.

Student protesters in Hong Kong have said they are
determined to maintain a campaign for a full democracy,
according to Aljazeera America.

It’s unfortunate that students in Hong Kong are fight-
ing for their right to have a voice, whereas some students
in the U.S. are choosing to not have theirs heard.

Rock The Vote is a large non-partisan organization
whose goal is to encourage youth to vote.

Since the ‘90s, this organization has utilized pop cul-
ture, music, and technology to inspire political activity in
youth.

Millenials, ages 18-35 could potentially be the larg-
est voting block in the country, but only a small fraction
are voting.

An estimated 30 million young people did not vote in
2012, according to the Rock The Vote website.

With hectic schedules, students often have a hard
time following current events and issues in politics.

It is important to be engaged, learn about the candi-
dates and study the propositions before voting.

On Oct. 26, in the library room 4005 you can attend
the Get The Facts Before You Vote lecture by Gloria An-
dersen.

Registering to vote is also much easier than you
might think; you can simply go online to sites like rock-
thesvote.com or the Information Center to register.

Busy college students can also request an absentee
ballot; which allows you to vote via mail.

By becoming aware of social issues that affect us, we
can voice our concerns to enact change.

Take advantage of having a voice in our democracy,
register to vote in the next election.

Campus clubs and organizations give valuable experiences

By JANETH JAIMES

Staff Writer

Involving yourself in the campus community by volunteering in
clubs and organizations is crucial because you can gain educational
experience while working with others.

It can be difficult for many students to grasp how valuable clubs or organizations
are and the connections they provide.

Many students, myself included, have a lot of responsibilities outside of school,
but we need to prepare ourselves to be ready for the professional fields we are
entering. Being a member of an academic club can greatly improve the odds of land-
ing a prestigious internship and or a job.

I am in the National Society of Lead-
ership and Success (NSLS), an organiza-
tion on campus that helps students develop
leadership skills as well as discover and achieve their goals.

NSLS has helped me dedicate my fo-
cus into the goals I see myself accomplish-
ing in the future and also build a network with other people.

In our Success Network Team (SNT)
meetings, we work on our goals and help
guide each other by offering many differ-
ent ideas for accomplishing them.

There are more than 100 unique clubs
and organizations on campus that can suit
your interest.

For example, there are volunteer-
programs, book clubs, environmental
clubs, just to name a few.

You can learn about any club on cam-
pus by visiting the Student Leadership and
Development (SLD) office in the Student
Union.

SLD works to provide a fun and safe
environment for students by supporting

student created clubs and organizations.

They create on-going workshops and
advising sessions to provide educational,
social, host guest speaker led discussions,
and recreational experiences that enrich
students. SLD has many fresh and new
ideas that continue to make CSUSB an ex-
citing campus in which students can learn and grow.

Joining a club or organization offers
students opportunities to challenge them-

selves with new responsibilities while also
involving themselves within the campus
community through interaction with oth-
ers.

Club officers and committee chairs
gain leadership skills that have tremendous
value in their professional careers after
graduation.

“I am hoping to help the members as
well as the community. I want to em-
power the members by exposing them to
the struggles within our community,” said
SLD community service chair Maria Bar-
ragan.

Barragan has become more involved in
the campus community and is learning
skills and techniques of how to be an ef-
fective leader.

Clubs or organizations offer benefits
such as scholarships, letters of recommen-
dation, and interactions with professional
success coaches or advisers.

Some organizations allow students the
opportunity to earn an honor cord, which
demonstrate student dedication.

Students can develop a sense of be-
longing by spending time with others who
have similar or differing interests.

By becoming involved in campus
clubs or organizations students will gain
personal as well as beneficial occupation
related experience.
Thai T’s signature sweet tea boba is totes yummers.

By DALETH QUINTANILLA

Thai T serves delicious authentic dishes that satisfy your appetite and keep your wallet full.

Thai T serves various Thai dishes with vegetarian options to accommodate all taste buds. If vegetarianism isn’t your thing, you also have the choice of making these dishes spicy. I brought my appetite and ordered my broccoli with oyster sauce, with added shrimp and tofu. My date ordered the spicy Pad Thai Noodle with beef.

Both plates were on the lunch special and included steamed rice, salad, and soup. The crisp, green salad with special house dressing was out first and our hot meals followed shortly. The plates are generously portioned and totally yummy. My dish was sweet and spicy, and the shrimp and tofu were savory, juicy, and full of flavor.

Besides the authentic tastes of traditional Thai food, Thai T also sells their signature Thai Tea beverage with boba (Tapioca) option, a delicious sweet treat to wash down those sweet and spicy flavors of your meal. The food and drinks are not the only thing that keep me coming back for more; the service is excellent.

You are courteously greeted the minute you walk through the doors and you are seated immediately. I seem to always get the same server, Itam or P.J.—how he likes to be referred—knows exactly how I order my food each visit.

Thai T’s entrance is lined with various exotic plants and placards of location within Thailand along the walls.

The love of Thailand does not just stop at the entrance, you are mentally transported to Thailand through the brief description of the Thai culture on the front page of the menu. Each menu states facts of Thailand including geographical location, climate, language, and the five fundamental tastes of the Thai cuisine: sweet, spicy, sour, bitter, and salty.

Not only does the restaurant connect itself to its roots in the Thai culture, but its modern decor and dim lighting gave this casual dine-in restaurant an intimate feel that young adults can not resist.

Thai T is a local, non-franchised restaurant that has been around for four years.

The plates are generously portioned and totally yummy . . . [the] Thai cuisine will leave your taste buds highly satisfied and your belly full.

The restaurant is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., offering lunch and dinner specials that keep their loyal customers, such as myself, coming back for more and I have to let the world know.

The total cost for this authentic Thai meal was $28 and change; that does not include tip.

It was money well spent, in my opinion, to try the wonderfully savory Thai cuisine that will leave your taste buds highly satisfied and your belly full.

To try Thai T yourself, visit their location in Fontana at 11275 Sierra Ave, conveniently located just a couple miles below the 10 Freeway at the Sierra exit neighboring the local Statler Bros.

By DANIELLE BROOKS

DATING IN COLLEGE CAN COME EASY FOR SOME AND MAY NOT BE A PRIORITY FOR OTHERS.

Some go to college looking to find their future spouse while the rest are enjoying the single life looking to have a good time.

“College students prefer short-term, casual relationships over long-term relationships because it allows them to focus on their academic and career goals,” according to an article by Heather Fishel from campusexplorer.com.

“I’m perfectly okay with being single right now. I’m young and I just want to make the best of my college experience and not let anyone get in the way of it,” said student Cheyenne Crawford.

Since many students would prefer to stay away from committed relationships, it can be difficult for people to find a significant other during their college career.

“You can’t look for ‘the one.’ They just kind of appear naturally. There’s no big flashing sign saying ‘pick me.’ You still have to go on dates and make sure you can be comfortable and your absolute self with them without outing yourself to your hungry, hungry hormones,” said student Melanie King.

With over 18,000 students attending CSUSB, you would think that it would be easy to find your soul mate, but “one-third of college seniors have been on fewer than two dates,” according to Fishel.

“Don’t move too fast with anything. Travis [boyfriend] and I met at CSUSB five months before we went on our first real date and I wouldn’t have had it any other way,” added King.

Based off the interviews I held, most students in their twenties aren’t even familiar with the term “going steady” or the use of promise rings.

“Many of my friends don’t believe in promise rings. They mean different things to different people. However, it means the world to me. I love the commitment factor, it’s not like an engagement ring, but it means I am in this for the long haul,” said student Amanda Flood.

Social media is becoming a huge factor in dating, whether it’s meeting someone through a dating site or a naked break up due to your significant other posting something they shouldn’t have.

“I think that social media is a curse and a blessing. It’s cool because you can connect with people that live far away from you, but it sucks at the same time because it’s the reason for lots of break-ups and accusations of cheating,” added Flood.

Dating in college can be casual but if it turns into a committed relationship it can become stressful.

“It’s cool to date in college, but being in a relationship is a different story. College is a time to experiment and figure yourself out,” said student David Barreto.

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Timely graduations grow uncommon

Tuition, money and class availability all play huge factor in graduating on time

By IVANNA CARLOS
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Nowadays, many students are taking longer than they had hoped to earn their college degree, making the four year plan seemingly impossible.

It has become uncommon for many college students to graduate within the typical four year timeframe.

The CSUSB website includes a head-line link that promises incoming freshmen, who sign a commitment contract, they can graduate in four years. These obligations include signing a four year pledge contract, promising to register for 15 units every quarter, and staying aware of the pledge obligations.

“I am starting my sixth year at CSUSB and it is definitely not what I intended,” said student Suna Haddad.

Most students do not start college with the intention of being here more than four years. Unfortunately for them, it happens often.

Sometimes students start off their college years undecided.

“Instead of jumping to a four year university, I took my time at Chaffey before getting admitted to CSUSB because I was undecided on what I wanted to do,” said student Nathan Runyan.

“I felt like the professors at Chaffey didn’t care, which made me take Chaffey as a joke as if it were high school all over again,” continued Runyan.

In other cases, it can be that universities make it difficult for students.

“Instead of offering classes only for selected quarters, they need to offer them year round,” said Haddad.

“I have to wait for them to offer the classes I need, which pushes my graduation date back and keeps me in school longer,” continued Haddad.

It is hard to imagine anyone wanting to stay in school for more than four years because it just means paying more money and possibly more loans.

“As soon as I transferred to CSUSB, I knew exactly what I wanted to do. I put in more work and time into my studies and realized I am getting older,” said Runyan.

“I realized I was wasting time and money.”

In my case, it’s taking me a while because I started off as a liberal arts major and ended up becoming a communications major.

In the process of changing majors, I had wasted time, as well as money and, unfortunately, I could not get back and it just extended my time here at school.

Taking more than four years to finish college is usually unintentional.

Who willingly wants to spend more money than they have to?
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Horror movies, whether you love them or hate them, are bound to give you a good scare and have you terrorized. But what exactly makes a great horror movie? I believe a groundbreaking horror movie is more than just providing a few cheap jump scares, it has to rattle, shake, and leave you mesmerized till the very end.

Alfred Hitchcock is one of the biggest influential film directors, leaving a legacy with his most famous films, “The Birds” and “Psycho,” which have influenced movies like Brian De Palma’s “Carrie” and John Carpenter’s “Halloween.”

CSUSB Professor Charles Metts stated in an e-mail interview, “If the horror director has studied Hitchcock, then they’ll understand the role that suspense plays in creating another kind of tension.”

“The Shining,” directed by Stanley Kubrick, is a great example of a horror movie that builds suspense and tension. Great and iconic horror films all seem to follow a similar formula. They all have a unique and original plot, the musical score is haunting, and they unveil an iconic villain, and rely on atmosphere and suspense to scare audiences.

But the tasks of terrorizing audiences is not easy, and it is something that only a few directors can accomplish. Films that truly scare audiences leave them wanting to look at the screen, but also wanting to look away, and as Metts wrote, “Often we get caught up in looking at things that we don’t really want to see and that is where the tension lies.”

Great horror movies from the 1970s include but are not limited to films such as “The Exorcist,” “Carrie,” and “The Texas Chainsaw Massacre.” These films show little to no blood, and rely more on suspense and atmosphere, giving their films that dark and disturbing tone that leave audiences cringing in their seats.

Slasher films from the 1980s revolutionized horror with films like “Halloween”, “Friday the 13th”, and “A Nightmare on Elm Street,” which have all been remade and updated for a more contemporary audience. Although these slashers flicks show more blood and provide more jump scares, it is the simplicity of their plots and their mesmerizing villains that have allowed these horror films to stand the test of time.

Third year student, Jeremy Sandoval, believes that a good horror film should include, “blood, scary music, and things that pop out unexpectedly.” Following these slasher flicks of the ’80s, there were many horror films being released but under-performed with critics and audiences, and horror films were not taken seriously anymore.

It was not until 1996 when the film “Scream” was released and the horror genre was reinvented. “Scream” directed by Wes Craven has everything you would want in a great horror film.

The film has an amazing and terrifying opening, the plot is unique and original, an outstanding musical score, great acting, and an iconic villain that has become a popular costume every year around Halloween.

In the 21st century, films like “Paranormal Activity” do not show any blood, or hardly anything at all. Sometimes less is more, and in this case it allows audiences to use more of their imagination and builds the suspense even further. First year student Jordan is not a fan of horror movies but says that a great one is, “a combination of suspense and good effects.”

Halloween is just around the corner, and if you’re in the mood for a scary movie, know that it’ll take more than a few jump scares to leave you truly terrified.
By WENDY MARTINEZ Staff Writer

Coyote Music Society will be holding their annual event, Small Ensemble Night, on Nov. 17, where CSUSB students will be showcasing their talents. Music and entertainment events like this one are a great way to meet new people on campus, especially for commuters.

The live event will consist of singing, dancing, and comedy. Small Ensemble Night will take place in the recital hall of the Performing Arts building on campus.

In previous years, bands like the Spice Girl Tribute Band have performed at this event along with other small ensemble bands. The Spice Girl Tribute Band is a group of glamorized women who perform classic music and moves from the original band, the Spice Girls. They celebrate the art of performing with their costumes and singing. Tickets are sold on the music department website. Adult tickets are $11 and student tickets are $6.

The Coyote Music Society (CMS) is a student organization aimed at promoting student involvement in music, academic achievement, social interaction between members and creating a feeling of fellowship between musicians on campus,” said the Coyote Music Society website. “CMS’s mission is to support music majors in their endeavors and create a welcoming environment that encourages musical activity,” said CMS President Michael Trevino.

They do everything possible to make their members feel included in the CSUSB community and share their music experiences they have acquired in their organization. CMS has been active on campus since 2008. They have successfully supported their members and motivate them to achieve their goals inside and outside of CSUSB. “My goals as president are to grow our club by using the power of music to bring all CSUSB students together and be there for CMS members as much as possible,” said Trevino.

Small Ensemble Night is not the only event they hold on campus. They also have master clinics for students, aid music ensembles in various performances, and provide services to students who are music majors. “CMS organizes fund-raiser performances throughout the year in order to use the proceeds to fund student musical advancement activities and scholarships,” said Trevino.

For every quarter they have fund-raiser performance events such as the Coyote Bop n’ Hop, which will be held on Nov. 18 and Caliente, which features live salsa and Latin Jazz.

If you are interested in being part of Small Ensemble Night students can audition on Nov. 3 by filling out an audition form. Forms can be picked up in the music building in room PA-111. This is a great time to show CSUSB students and professors the talents that have been kept inside the walls of their home garages.

Students can find out more on their website on the CSUSB website under Coyote Music Society and also by liking their Facebook page.

By EMMANUEL GUTIERREZ Asst. Features Editor

“Fury” directed and written by David Ayer, portrays a visually stunning tale with brawn and guts that may satiate any war genre withdrawals, but disappoints with mediocre tendencies.

As the Allies march their way through the heart of Nazi Germany, the film begins with Wardaddy, played by Brad Pitt, losing one of the best of his platoon in a tank battle.

The empty seat is filled by Logan Lerman’s character Norman, the wide-eyed and capable actors. The remaining characters were partic- ularly well cast. Shia LaBeouf played the sensible man of faith nicknamed “Bible.” John Benthal was the goofy and childlike, but dementedly twisted “Coon-ass;” and of course, Michael Pena, “Gordo;” the comic- dic, token minority.

Some scenes in the film are brutal, not just because of the eruptions of blood, but also from the immediate animosity exhibited by his war-hardened platoon. War Harding's art of bookkeeping.

They’re numb to it all, and some relish in the killing.

A few members of the audience laughed at the gruesome scenes, scored to dark, dramatic orchestral music—obvi- ously not meant to be comedic. I know people digest discomforting information differently, and laughing dur- ing such occasions may be a common coping method—but these were joyous, bois- terous laughs not squeamish chuckles.

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Norman played a soft, cheery piano harmony, accompanied by a sweeetly sung melody in a foreign tongue. The scene itself was totally soft and heart warming, but then abruptly ends as the duet gazes at the mirror’s reflection of Pitt’s gaited, grossesomely scarred back.

“Fury” remains a great war flick with stunning, visceral imagery of combat—which knew exploding, uprooted forests could be seen through the duet gazes at the mirror’s reflection of Pitt’s gaited, grossesomely scarred back.

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The Zac Brown Band, played at the San Manuel Amphitheater on Oct. 18, and made sure their fans were on their feet the entire show. The band is currently on their Great American Road trip tour and made a stop in San Bernardino to perform some of their most famous songs for their Inland Empire fans. The upcoming singer, Sturgill Simpson, was the opening act for the band and did not disappoint with his classic country voice and amazing guitar skills. Following the opening act was an arguably lengthy intermission, lasting around 30 minutes. The long intermission allowed for people to use the restroom, and grab some drinks or snacks. However, it seemed a bit longer than necessary and kept all of the eagerly awaiting fans squirming in their seats awaiting the grand entrance of the band. At last, The Zac Brown Band made their way to the stage and made sure everyone was dancing and singing along for the remainder of their 22 songs. They started off the show with a couple of their most famous and successful songs to date, consisting of “Let it Rain” and “Sweet Annie” which are some of my personal favorites. Not only did they perform more of their hit singles, the band also played acoustic cover songs of other famous bands. Some of the artists they covered were not even a part of the country genre. Some of the cover songs they performed included “Enter Sandman” by Metallica, “Under the Bridge” by The Red Hot Chili Peppers, “Piano Man” by Billy Joel, “Kashmir” by Led Zeppelin, and many more. I have never been to a country concert where they played so many cover songs, it was definitely refreshing to hear the variety of songs they covered. I was pleasantly surprised they did so as the attendees who might not be huge country fans could enjoy the concert as well. The concert, unfortunately, had to come to an end at some point, but after a few hours of playing, the band did not disappoint. They did an encore of their famous songs including “Day for the Dead” and “Chicken Fried” as well as one more cover song by Queen. I have been to numerous country concerts in the past several years, and I would honestly say that the Zac Brown Band put on one of the best and most entertaining performances. I would without a doubt recommend anyone to go see The Zac Brown Band perform live, country fan or not.

By CHELSEA FALER
Staff Writer

The Zac Brown Band brings country to the IE

The Zac Brown Band had their fans on their feet throughout the whole concert eagerly wanting more with their music along with playing acoustic covers of other famous bands.

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Women’s soccer beats tough competition

By JUSTIN SANDOVAL
Staff Writer

Coyote women’s soccer was ready for battle, defeating the Stanislaus State Warriors this past Friday at CSUSB.

The Coyotes were wearing pink jerseys in support of breast cancer awareness month. The first half of the game was battled out with intensity and left the match 0-0. Come the second half, it was obvious neither team was going to give up easy.

Forward Jasmine Williams was the deciding factor, scoring in the 83rd minute giving the Coyotes 1-0.

Early in the second half, a near scruffle broke out between members of the Coyotes and Warriors, but no whistle was blown.

The crowd became irritated yelling, “control the game ret! This isn’t a wrestling tournament ret! Do your job! Our girls are getting hurt out there!”

On the field, the Coyotes seemed to pay no attention to the physicality of the game. Williams never faltered, and even after being involved in several collisions, she smiled at the excitement of competition.

“I do not notice the physicality of the game, I let the game tell me how to play,” said Williams.

“Soccer is a physical sport and the beauty of the game should speak louder than anything.”

Williams had a one-on-one opportunity early in the second half and shot it wide to the left. When it came to her second one-on-one opportunity, Williams would let nothing stop her from scoring as she beat out her Warrior opponent.

Sliding in for the goal with her fist clinched, raised to the sky, Williams had finished the battle on the field.

The Coyotes played with a winning attitude and winning was the only option. The stands were packed, and the energy was high. Surprisingly few fouls were called in a game that had such a high level of intensity.

In response to beating a nationally ranked opponent, Williams said, “Stanislaus is a powerhouse team in our conference and nationally ranked they bring a level of competitiveness shown in the playoffs.”

Williams spoke about her most memorable moment of the season.

“We played hard as a team! As a result we were able to beat a very good team who were conference champs last year, and on game day nationally ranked higher than us,” said Williams.

The playoff-like atmosphere came, in part, to the large number of Stanislaus State Warriors supporters. It also happened to be a “pack attack” game, where the Student Athletic Advisory Committee asks student athletes from all sports to come out and support.

In attendance were members of the golf, softball, basketball, cross country, cheer and dance teams, rooting for their fellow Coyotes on the field.

“To our Coyote family: get hyped and feel a part of the experience!” said Williams and Women’s Soccer.

Black eyes on and off the ice

By GREG AVETISYAN
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D omestic violence has taken the sports world by storm the last three months, as athletes across many professional sports leagues are facing charges. Los Angeles King’s defenseman Slava Voynov was arrested last Monday Oct. 20 at 12:45 a.m. under suspicion of domestic violence against his girlfriend.

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Late Wednesday night Voynov’s attorney, Craig Renetzky released a statement defending his client saying the issue was a misunderstanding due to the couple’s limited English.

“From everything they’ve both said to me, this didn’t amount to a crime,” said Renetzky.

“I think when the police understand what happened, their impression will be quite different.”

Renetzky interviewed Voynov and his Russian interpreter to learn more about that cloudy night.

“Slava never hit her, she was injured, but it’s not a result of Slava punching her or anything remotely like that,” Renetzky said.

Renetzky was vague but sure.

“I can’t go into any details but I can tell you Mr. Voynov did not hit her,” Renetzky told espn.com when reached by telephone Wednesday afternoon.

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Outside hitter, number 17, Alexandra Torline led the Coyotes for the second straight season with 387 kills and a total of 1,047 attacks.

Volleyball wins both home games, getting closer to Championship

By JASMINE GONZALES
Staff Writer

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SUSB women’s volleyball team is still in the running for the Conference Championships after defeating Cal State Monterey Bay Otters on Oct. 15, and the Cal State East Bay Pioneers on Oct. 18.

The Coyotes fought hard against the Otters, winning 3-0 in the Coussoulis Arena.

The Otters put up a strong fight in the first match, only trail- ing the Coyotes by one, but eventually fell short after allowing two aces, ending the match at 28-26, with the Coyotes on top. The Coyotes went into the game strong, “we have a high confidence level based on past results,” said Head Coach Kim Cherniss.

In the second match, the Coyotes showed great teamwork. They synced really well with each other in every play, while the Otters lacked consistency, allowing big plays to be missed. The end result was another Coyote win 25-23.

“From practice to team din- ners there is never a dull mo- ment,” said Arielle McCullough, team captain.

This seems to explain the Coyotes’ cohesiveness on the court. The Coyotes trailed most of the third match against the Otters, but came back strong, winning 25-19.

“We have a championship mentality,” said Cherniss.

The Otters continued to struggle with having miscommu- nication, resulting in the ball being dropped on multiple plays. The Otters let their frustra- tions affect their play, frequently showing negative emotions. The Coyotes, on the other hand, could shake off their mis- takes and get back in the game.

“Don’t let your expectations get in between you and your work ethics,” said Cherniss during their scrimmage match at practice.

The Coyotes practice hard and take a lot of constructive criticism, and they are able to make the adjustments they need during the game without frustration rising.

Hard practice pays off, and they display discipline in their games.

“The decision process was okay, you just have to practice how you execute,” said Associate Head Coach Danny Scott.

The Coyotes beat the Otters for the 14th time in a row, giving their season a considerable boost. To top off their week, the Coyotes defeated the Pioneers in another home game.

The 5-13 Pioneers put up a fight against the Coyotes, forcing them to play all four matches. The Coyotes won the first match 25-19 against the Pioneers, but that did not stop the underdogs from trying to make a comeback.

The Pioneers took the sec- ond match, winning 25-23, and although offensively the Pioneers fell short, their overall defense was outstanding, with 26 digs made by Libero Angie Maina.

The Coyotes won an intense third match against the Pioneers 28-26, the teams were tied for a while, but the Coyotes came out on top.

By the fourth match the Coy- otes’ game was strong and they took the match 25-21.

Alexandria Torline led the team with 20 kills against the Pio- neers, followed by teammate Tori May.

McCullough had an amazing game with 23 digs, and the team had an overall of 13 blocks, com- pared to the Pioneers’ five.

The stakes are high for this game, as this could be the Coy- otes ticket back to the Conference Championships.

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Ashley Solis
- Kinesiology major who would like to become an athletic trainer
- Enjoys anything at Panera, listening to Maroon 5 and at- tending her anatomy classes
- Appeared in 125 sets and all 33 matches for the CCAA Championship

Tori May
- Appeared in all 33 matches and 126 sets for the CCAA Championships
- Named to the AVCA All- American squad
- An AVCA Duktronics All-West Region choice
- The proud parent of her son Liam