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By DANIELA RUEDA
Staff Writer

Many students across 23 California State University (CSU) campuses have been identified as lacking basic necessities, such as food, housing and hygiene products, according to the Los Angeles Times.

CSUSB started The Delivering Emergency Nourishment (DEN) CSUSB Food Pantry in January 2015, which assists students who face food scarcity.

The DEN also provides referrals to other food programs and services not offered on campus.

Podolske said that most students on campus are not aware of the program, or are too shy to ask for help.

“There have been times when students come in for assistance from us and say they haven’t eaten in days and we have food they can heat up right away and eat it while we go through the intake process,” said Podolske.

Since then, the DEN has reportedly helped 50 students who have been living in their cars and on friends’ couches and approximately 425 returning students overwintered, according to Diane Podolske, director of the DEN.

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“We have day packs and weekly bags. Over 100 students have received those and come back week after week. The day pack is food just for the day, if we don’t have enough to eat. It is also available at many different offices on campus including campus recreation,” said Podolske.

“I think for some students, school is the one good thing they got going so we want to make sure it isn’t food that is the barrier to them continuing,” added Podolske.

CSUSB students, Anjanette Escalante and Ian Barrial, believe The DEN program is a great resource for students to utilize.

“I think it is great that the school is providing these resources. I had no idea,” said Podolske.

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“The DEN” helps homeless CSUSB students

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Meet your ASI candidates

By JORGE CAMPOS
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) elections are in session.

ASI executive candidates assembled in front of students and answered questions concerning the school and students on Thursday, April 30.

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CCBriefs:

By ALEXANDER DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

Not enough beef

Chipotle is going to stop serving genetically altered food due to shortages of some of their food products.

There is increased demand for food that is free of genetically modified organisms (GMOs), which has raised the prices of such products, according to the New York Times.

The high demand and low production of GMO free food has led to a beef and pork shortage, which has forced about 600 Chipotle restaurants to put up signs saying they are not currently carrying pork.

First home HIV self-test kits sold

The first human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) self-test kits are being sold in England, Scotland and Wales.

The self-tests created by Bio Sure UK work by detecting antibodies in a drop of blood and any positive tests must be confirmed at a clinic.

The kits are designed to help detect the 26,000 undetected cases of HIV in United Kingdom patients, according to BBC.

Twerked to Jail

Courts in Russia have jailed a group of girls after finding them guilty of “petty hooliganism” for twerking at a World War II memorial.

The six girls were making a dance video for a local dance class, according to the Associated Press.

The school the girls attend was temporarily closed down while officials inspected all dance schools in the area.

Platypus dinosaur discovered, thought to be fake

A new dinosaur that resembles a platypus that was thought to be fake was discovered in Chile, according to The Sydney Morning Herald.

The researchers who discovered the dinosaur didn’t think it was real because it looked like someone had sewn a beaver and a duck together.

The scientists concluded that the bones belonged to one creature.

Anti-Gay Representative Outed on gay hookapp

Anti-gay North Dakota State Representative Randy Boehning was outed by a Grindr user.

Grindr is a geosocial networking mobile application geared towards gay, bisexual and bi-curious men.

Boehning was caught by 21-year-old Dustin Smith, who showed the local Fargo newspaper the explicit photos.

Boehning said, “The 1,000 pound gorilla has been lifted”, noting that it feels good to stop lying.
What are your plans if you get your desired position?

My main goal is to be a service to the students and to give everyone the support they need to succeed. I want every student to know that I am here for them and will do everything in my power to support them in their journey toward their own personal success.

How will you ensure that students are receiving the information provided at these meetings?

Leadership diversity is very important and I have chairs at all of these meetings to make sure that students’ concerns are being voiced and my goal is to voice your concern.

What do you plan to do about the school first?

I want to go talk to students one-on-one and tell them that we are truly here for them. Every single student on this campus has the same exact voice and it is a great way to let their voice be heard.

In your role as the Vice President of Finance how will you ensure responsible spending of student fees?

By making that interpersonal connection with clubs and organizations prior to the three week[s] of paperwork and applying for funds and guiding them through the process.

Your main role as Executive Vice President is to assign students to various campus-wide committees, how will you get students interested in ASI?

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Earthquake devastates Nepal

By RANDALL HIGGINS
Staff Writer

Nepal will slip into economic chaos as a result of the devastating earthquake that not only destroyed buildings and killed thousands of people, but devastated Nepal’s entire tourism industry. Tourism accounts for eight percent of the country’s economy, according to APR.

The exact number of deaths and injuries has been on a steady increase since the 7.8 earthquake at 11:56 a.m. on Saturday, April 25. The exact number of deaths and injuries has been on a steady increase since the earthquake. The death toll figures changed from 2,000 to over 5,000; injured from 4,000 to over 8,000, and the projected dead from 5,000 to 10,000, according to an article from the Associated Press.

Some of the villages were 12 hours walking distance from the nearest source of help, according to AP.

India activated the necessary protocol to send their emergency response teams to Nepal within minutes about hearing of the disaster to assist Nepal.

Before the day was over doctors, search and rescue teams, supplies and equipment came from India and China, according to an article from National Public Radio (NPR).

According to the same article, released by NPR, the U.S. began to send supplies and emergency crews adding $9 million to the initial promise of $1 million.

Trained men flew out of California on Sunday, April 26, along with a few search and dogs and arrived on Monday, April 27, ready to work.

The countries of Iran, Qatar and United Arab Emirates have joined Israel, the United Kingdom, Canada and Spain in the aid movement.

The one-year project will study the food problem and housing insecurity and make recommendations for how the university can support students in need, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The study will focus on students’ experiences with food scarcity in hopes that all CSUs can address the issue.
Scholarship for students on academic probation

By ERIKA FLORES
Staff Writer

Elena Jacobo, 27, and Ruben Suarez, 19, were both awarded a $500 scholarship towards their education from the Office of Advising and Academic Services.

They received the Dianna Pelletier Resilience Scholarship for their academic achievements during Winter quarter 2015 on Tuesday, April 28.

Both students were on academic probation and, by working hard, they qualified for this opportunity.

“I applied because I saw the criteria, and I met them and thought, why not?” I have nothing to lose,” Suarez said. For Jacobo, the motivation to apply came from her daughter.

“I had never applied for a scholarship because there were too many requirements, or I didn’t qualify. But for this scholarship, I saw it as an opportunity,” said Jacobo. These students, like many others, have had to overcome different life challenges that caused them to stumble academically.

Pelletier loved working with students here at CSUSB and when she died from cancer, her legacy continued through this scholarship that intends to reward students’ motivation and achievement who have been on academic probation.

One of the requirements needed to qualify is to have earned a minimum of a 3.2 grade point average for a specific quarter.

“My daughter, who was in third grade at that time, was going through some medical problems and I knew I had to help her, so she wouldn’t get behind in her class. That is when I started getting behind,” said Jacobo.

It was while she was trying to help her daughter with her education she realized that she too needed help.

“As adults we sometimes forget to ask for help. There are many resources that we can use here, and we take them for granted. I thought I could handle it myself, but it wasn’t until my daughter said, ‘Mommy, you need help just ask’ that I realized that I too needed help,” said Jacobo.

Suarez describes his resiliency as a way to excel in academics and a comeback from what had been a hard time in his life.

“When I finally snapped out of the funk I was in, I decided it was time to hit the books again and hit them hard. Taking the proper steps to get where I am today was tough and it isn’t over yet, but it’s a start,” Suarez stated in his application essay.

Indeed, stereotypes frequently portray fraternity or sorority, Fall and Winter are the times when many of us really know what these fraternities and sororities do?

CSUSB’s Greek Life encompasses more than what stereotypical movies portray.

Friendship, justice and learning are the three core values Sigma Chi looks for in potential members.

“We’re all about grades, we’re all about community service, and we’re all about our brotherhood,” said Connor Dickson, a former brother of Sigma Chi fraternity member.

Dickson continued, “I think that a lot of people, even older adults, probably think that all we do is party.”

“I definitely think that movies like ‘Animal House’ and ‘Neighbors’ do not really help because that’s all they do in the movies,” added Dickson.

Indeed, stereotypes frequently portray a “party,” “up until dawn” image towards sorority and fraternity members and some do fit that profile.

The leadership board of Sigma Chi, however, pushes their brothers away from the negative standards society has set.

Sigma Chi’s Public Relations Chairman of Organization, Tyler Hicks, mentioned in a recent interview that there are seven standards he and his brothers live by.

These include being a man of good character, a student of favorability, living with ambitious purposes, a congenial disposition, good morals, having a high sense of honor and personal responsibility.

Not only is character necessary to be a member, but the expectation to participate is also vital.

Hicks couldn’t help but laugh when asked how much time he devotes to his fraternity.

“That’s an interesting question because the way I place myself in Sigma Chi and CSUSB is that I’m consistently giving back to the organization at all times,” said Hicks.

Hicks lives near and works on campus for the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) office, which strengthens the bond with his brothers as well as his networking opportunities.

In this way he contributes to not only the organization but to the campus as a whole.

“But I mean when you’re having fun, it’s not really a time commitment. I’m doing it because I want to,” said Hicks.

Though the benefits of partaking in a fraternity or sorority sound helpful in the pursuit of experience and career, costs may hinder participation.

Expenses, specifically for the Sigma Chi fraternity, include a $300 quarterly fee, or a $900 annual fee.

Do the costs really outweigh the benefits? That’s really up to you, the student, to decide.

If interested in pledging in a fraternity or sorority, Fall and Winter are the times to pledge.
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"Sex workers" should not be stigmatized

By KASSANDRA GARCIA
Staff Writer

I believe that people who choose to pursue work in the sex industry should not be stigmatized for choosing to do so.

The lack of respect hinders the ability to make a distinction between sex work and sex trafficking.

It is important to understand that the term "sex worker" is not prostitution and covers sex work but also includes pornography, stripping, and escorts.

Regardless of the sex work, many people use trends online, people begin to wonder what it means to accommodate what they are comfortable with, said Princess Donna.

"If they aren't comfortable with what we are shooting we change it to accommodate what they are comfortable with," said Princess Donna.

These negative connotations allow sex workers to be mistreated and criminalized in a society which may prevent them from seeking legal redress in instances where one could even attempt to contest an argument.

"Atheism is a religion like bald is a hairstyle. Atheism is a religion like abstinence is a sexual position. Atheism is a religion like barefoot is a shoe style. It's disheartening to hear otherwise intelligent people say stupid things. It has come to my attention recently that a large community of people argue that atheism is a religion, or even that it's up for debate. To my dismay, there are even non-believers who make this claim. From what I've experienced, this claim is usually made with some slippery maneuvering of words and defining of concepts which seem to always be based on subjective interpretations, not actual definitions.

Oddly enough, these interpretations end up quite convenient for the individual asserting the argument.

For some it is as easy as presenting some comical analogies to show them how absurd the claim is. "Atheism is a religion like bald is a hairstyle. Atheism is a religion like abstinence is a sexual position. Atheism is a religion like barefoot is a shoe style." An organized system of beliefs, ceremonies, and rules used to worship a god or a group of gods, or an interest, a belief, or an activity that is very important to a person or group. "Atheism is a religion like off is a television channel."

These are some of the various analogies to become popular on the Internet for this very argument, but some people remain unconvinced.

In an act of good faith (pun intended) I will share both the Merriam-Webster Dictionary and the Oxford English Dictionary definitions of the word and concept of religion.

According to Merriam-Webster, religion is "the belief in a god or in a group of gods," "an organized system of beliefs, ceremonies, and rules used to worship a god or a group of gods," or "an interest, a belief, or an activity that is very important to a person or group."

The full definition breakdown follows:

1. a particular system of faith and worship of God or the supernatural, commitment or devotion to religious faith or observance of religious rites or practices: a personal set or institutionalized system of religious attitudes, beliefs, and practices
2. a cause, principle, or system of beliefs held to with arduous and faith
3. a particular system of faith and worship
4. a cause, principle, or system of beliefs held to with arduous and faith

According to the Oxford English Dictionary, religion is defined as "belief in and worship of a superhuman controlling power, especially a personal God or gods."
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LUXURY STUDENT LIVING ACROSS THE STREET FROM CSUSB
Spring break: La Havana

By JESY AMARO
Staff Writer

Cuba is a cultural delight offered to foreigners visiting the country.

La Havana and Varadero are two well-known cities for their rich Cuban culture, historical ruins standing tall today, and friendly people at every corner ready to share with you a bit of their beloved Cuba.

La Havana, Cuba used to be an impenetrable jungle that kept the island safe from pirate invasions around the year of 1492, according to Milaka Pavich (Tour Guide).

My family and I visited Cuba for two weeks in April; it was a rewarding Spring according to Milaka Pavich (Tour Guide).

The Coyote Chronicle conducted a survey sampling students about their greatest fears. In the findings, we did not come across any fearless students.

Out of the 66 Coyotes surveyed, approximately 30 percent stated that they are afraid of heights.

The scientific term for the fear of heights is acrophobia. According to psychologist Juan M. Carmen, two to five percent of the general population suffer from acrophobia. So, we may assume that not all 30 percent of students afraid of heights actually suffer from acrophobia.

The point is, people are quick to attach the word “phobia” to fear of any degree. There is a difference between a phobia and a phobia.

“As we don’t know exactly why or where phobias originate, they are a type of mental illness, with genetics playing a role, as well as environment,” said Kathy Hogan-bruen, National Mental Health Association spokesperson.

There is a difference between being afraid of falling and being arachnophobic, or being disgusted by spiders and being arachnophobia.

“Phobias involve the experience of persistent fear that is excessive and unreasonable,” stated R. Reid Wilson, spokesman for the American Psychological Association.

Phobias can become a serious handicap when they have a social component, like agoraphobia—the fear of being in open spaces and crowds—or a medical component like mysophobia—the fear of germs—and trypanophobia—the fear of needles.

“To be defined as a phobia, the fear must cause some level of impairment,” stated Wilson.

This impairment can, for example, translate in the form of panic attacks, paralysis, or social withdrawal.

“I had a woman come in who was afraid of spiders, and it got to the point where she wouldn’t go out at night because she couldn’t see where they were,” added Wilson.

After heights, some of the most common fears reported by students were death, spiders, solitude, and the loss of loved ones.

Some Coyotes stated unusual fears, such as “butterflies,” “the destruction of the planet by humanity” and even “my boss.”

We also asked students how they cope with their fears and some had original methods. One student gets on roller-coasters to fight his fear of heights, while another simply kills the terrifying spiders coming his way.

Two of the most common ways of coping were avoidance of the situation and prayer.

One student listed “claustrophobia” as his fear, but when he explained how he copes with it, we understood that he was using the wrong word to describe his feelings of anxiety.

He stated that he “gets away from people,” but when he explained how he copes with it, we understood that he was using the wrong word to describe his feelings of anxiety.

This could be an example of the common lack of expertise concerning fears and phobias and their proper terminologies.

Anyway, I’m superwoman so I’m not afraid of anything.
The California drought has limited avocado production, but with the drought intensifying to historical levels, production is expected to drop considerably in the next thirty years. The shortage may in

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percent of their avocados from Mexico,

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because of the cartel drug violence at

the border, according to Adam Sternbergh
dos, “The Plastics.”

She must learn to play the game of being a teenage girl if she is to survive her first year at a public high school.

“Mean Girls is a movie where the majority of ado-

lescent categories are presented in the social dynamics of public high school in the United States, this makes for a relatable entertainment,” said student Stella Delgadillo.

The movie’s lasting power can be greatly attributed to the social dynamics Delgadillo references, and has even been a topic of sociological discussion. Medium.com dissected the movie and compared it to

key principles in sociology, focusing specifically on how

Cady years for the approval of “The Plastics” while at the

same time, seeks to destroy them.

They claim this is something common in social set-

tings.

Young girls can associate with characters in the mov-

ion on an emotional and/or physical level. It is much easier to enjoy a film when you can connect with it personally,” continued Delgadillo.

Student Billie Ortiz compared the movie to actual girls in high school.

He believes many girls will do anything necessary, in-

cluding taking on a whole other persona, in order to fit in and think little about the consequences.

When students were asked how they think the movie has impacted our generation, the replies were understand-

ably in favor of the message “Mean Girls” sends.

“It’s lasted so long and I think it’s always going to be rele-

vant, we’re always going to quote it because it makes us take a look at ourselves and really think about the types of girls we are,” said student Tiffany Shubin.

Everyone is obsessed with their own life. We are nar-

cissistic and neglectful of others feelings and situations,” said Delgadillo.

“The movie shows us that and creates a sense of com-

munity amongst girls and brings us all down to the same

level,” continued Delgadillo.

For most of us, the movie was released before we were even old enough to watch it or fully grasp its con-

cepts. However, that is the beauty of the movie.

Whether you are 11, 16, or 21 years old, the witty lines and bitchy attitudes are something all girls understand and the idea of Cady and “The Plastics” is one that will stand the test of time.

There is no doubt “Mean Girls” holds a spot as a cult classic for our generation and will continue to serve as a platform for the social issues of teen girls’ generations to come, and the most important thing to take from the movie is this:

“Don’t let the haters stop you from doing your thang.”

T

he avocado shortage and the California drought may lead to sad times for avocado afi-

cionados.

In accordance with the increasing popularity of the green berry—yes, it is a

fruit—the consumption rate in the United States is also increasing.

“More than 80 percent of the avoca-

dos grown in the U.S. come from Califor-

nia,” according to slate.com, a daily online

magazine.

In order to produce one pound (about 454g) of avocados, 74 gallons (about 280L) of water is needed in the state.

However, because of the economic problems and climate change, the total out-

put of avocados in California is decreasing and is expected to drop even lower.

The greatest, most immediate cause of

the avocado shortage is the drought in the

state.

“Avocados are already in short supply because of an ongoing drought in Califor-

nia, and scientists say climate change could greatly reduce avocado production in the

future,” according to Cornell Barnard of

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percent of their avocados from Mexico,

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dos, “The Plastics.”

Many Coyotes, who are privy to the avocado’s health benefits as a super food,

facial mask, and diet, blame the California
drought for the impending shortage.

“The avocado shortage could affect me personally because the demand will

increase, which in turn will increase the cost,” said student Gina Fields.

The avocado is expected to increase in

price by 28 percent, according to a study

performed at the University of Arizona.

In the next three decades, avocado pro-

duction may decrease by 40 percent due to
climate change, according to scientists at

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

“Yes, I believe the drought in Califor-
nia will play a part. With new regulation in

effect to try and preserve water, I believe the

farmers will do their part to help Califor-

nia,” added Fields.

“Despite the shortage of avocado, lots of people still want to buy it. Of course me,

I would like to eat the avocado, but the price of it soars as time goes by. Therefore,

it’s hard to buy as much as I bought be-

fore,” said student Myunghoon Lee.

However, he doesn’t think the cur-

rent shortage of avocado will affect future
crops.

“The lack of avocado can affect the

method that cultivates it. However, it poss-

es a problem of how to decide for future
crops. Still, many people favor to purchase avocados and it is uncertain that buyers de-

mand the future crops as much as avoca-

dos,” said Lee.

Ten percent of California’s total water supply each year is used for almonds, ac-

cording to slate.com.

“But almonds are also the state’s most

lucrative exported agricultural product, with California producing 80 percent of the

world’s supply . . . Alfa-fa hay [yes] about 15 percent of the state’s supply,” according to slate.com.

Approximately 70 percent of the al-

fa-fa grown is used in dairies to feed live-

stock, and the remaining portion is export-
ed to Asian countries, according to slate. com.

Many Coyotes hope to soon consume avocado without the worry of it disappear-

ing in the future. How are you going to handle your avocado cravings from now on?
Alabama Shakes music scene

“Some want to see those who’ve gone above.”
- Future People

“It’s been so hard for a girl like me, it’s true, people say I look just like my daddy, cause I do.”
- Guess Who

By MARVIN GARCIA
Staff Writer

“"A new world hangs outside the window, beautiful and strange it must be falling away.”
- Sound & Color

The album features 12 original songs in a genre-mix attempt to captivate audiences.

The sound of music starts anew with this coming-of-age band. Alabama Shakes is composed of lead singer/guitarist/songwriter Brittany Howard, along with second guitarist Heath Fogg, bassist Zac Cockrell, and drummer Steve Johnson, all coming from the city of Athens, Alabama, and sharing their affinity for music.

With “Sound & Color,” the group was able to further experiment and elaborate from their debut record “Boys & Girls” without feeling the pressure of their big breakthrough or the struggle to come up with new material.

They claim it was all about exploring everything they found intriguing, play with sound composition and genre-bending, and the opportunity to reflect on how to put together previous music pieces that were not featured in the first record as they had intended.

All tracks offer originality and something relative to listeners, which is solid proof in their mid-stream single, “Don’t Want To Fight.”

What makes this song quite catchy is found in the chorus, which is simple and direct.

“It was a chill song that I can listen to when I want to relax,” said student Vanessa Lopez after listening to the single. “I was not completely shut off to not listen [to] the rest of the song.”

The one song that really snatched my senses was “Future People,” where it really split me in two. The lyrics may be a bit sad since it references our desire to see those who are long gone and how they watch over us, but the music just blends too well to mind it at all.

The beats, sounds, and Howard’s singing renders a twist with every track you listen to, like a sudden change in persona.

“She (Howard) has smoothness in her voice, and an older feel to it,” said student and fan Kimberly Rodriguez.

She also shared how one of the other songs made her think about connections with people and those in her life.

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“Alabama Shakes’s “Sound & Color” and “Boys & Girls” are available now in stores and digital download through iTunes."
It’s game on! Set your hi-def television, get your best headband, and get the junk food ready, because this year the sickest, most anticipated video games will conquer your living room for months to come.

“Metal Gear Solid V: The Phantom Pain (MGS5),” “Batman: Arkham Knight,” “Uncharted 4,” “Halo 5: Guardians,” and “The Witcher 3: Wild Hunt” are the top-of-the-chart releases bringing an uncanny, hardcore digital art package set to blow the minds of audiences. Of the above listed games, “MGS5” has been the only one that has already given a taste of what is to come in the prologue, “Metal Gear Solid V: Ground Zeroes.”

While the prologue can be completed fast, “MGS5” creator Hideo Kojima delivered in his attempt to create an open-world environment, tactical gameplay of espionage, and gun-shooting.

It’s astonishing realistic graphics will allure audiences to remain excited once the series comes full circle.

I am [a] big fan of the series [MGS]. I am loving the new changes they are making with everything about how it is going to be an open stealth game,” said CSUSB student Andrea Barra. “[...and the graphics are insane, I am really impressed by them.]”

“Batman: Arkham Knight” is a title most gamers would have preferred to have played already, if it had not been pushed back twice from its original release.

But all will be compensated the moment gamers get to explore the streets of Gotham City as Batman in his most recent battle-armeded bat-suit, spreading fear into the hearts of Gotham’s criminal underground as he fights the dangers of the night to stop Scarecrow, who has the city under siege, and solve the mystery of the Arkham Knight.

“I am really looking forward for this epic conclusion of the Arkham series. The armor-suit was definitely taken to a whole new level, and extremely excited for all the wreaking I’ll do with the bat-mobile,” said student Manny Elias.

One of the most iconic games since its first installment has been the “Halo” series.


Fans of the television family sitcom, “Full House,” get ready, the Tanners are coming back but this time with a gender reversal.

It was confirmed on April 21 by John Stamos (Uncle Jesse) that a revival of the show called, “ Fuller House” was ordered by Netflix for a 13-episode season.

“We’ve been working on this for many, many years,” said Stamos on Jimmy Kimmel Live.

He also confirmed that he will be producing along with the show’s original producers and making guest appearances.

“Full House” originally aired from 1987-1995 as a comedy series about three men raising three young girls in San Francisco.

The show was known to cover topics that appealed to a young teenage-demographic and at the end of each show always taught us a valuable lesson.

“Fuller House” will revolve around eldest sister, D.J. Tanner (Candace Cameron-Bure), her younger sister Stephanie Tanner (Jodie Sweetin) and her lifelong best friend Kimmy Gibbler (Andrea Barber).

This time it is D.J. Tanner-Fuller who is recently widowed with two children and one on the way. Still set in San Francisco, D.J., who is now a veterinarian must adapt to raising her rebellious 12-year-old son, J.D., and neurotic 7-year-old son, Max.

Stephanie is an aspiring musician and Kimmy is a single mother to daughter Kimberly, whose traits are similar to those of a younger Gibbler.

When the girls learn that D.J. lost her husband, they join together and move in with her to help raise the boys while preparing for the birth of her new baby. Netflix has confirmed that they are in the works to get Bob Saget (Danny Tanner), Dave Coulier (Joey Gladstone), Lori Loughlin (Aunt Becky), and Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen (Michelle Tanner) to make guest appearances.

Cindy Holland, vice president of original content for Netflix, made a statement about her anticipation for the show.

“As big fans of the original ‘Full House’, we are thrilled to be able to introduce Fuller House’s new narrative to existing fans worldwide, who grew up with the original, as well as a new generation of global viewers that have grown up with the Tanners in syndication,” said Holland.

I, myself, am excited for this revival after growing up with “Full House” and am hopeful that it will be successful.

“I am glad to hear it wasn’t Steve (D.J.’s high school sweetheart) who died. I am hopeful to see him return,” said student Megan Rosebury.

While there were some students who were excited about this revival, there were some that were indifferent.

“I honestly feel like they waited too long, but I definitely would watch all 13 episodes to see how the show is,” said student Jenny Basye.

“I don’t think it is going to be as good as ‘Full House’ because I don’t think anything is as good as the original,” said student Cynthia Kelley.

I guess we will have to wait and see.

“Fuller House” will be making its debut on Netflix in 2016.
Music aficionados grab a cup of joe
Augie’s Coffee House captures talents at Open Mic night

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Augie’s Coffee House, located on 5th Street in Redlands, provides a warm family atmosphere with music, coffee, friends and events.

There are many events at Augie’s throughout the year, such as “Art in the Alleyway”, which according to the manager, Blair Smith, happens quarterly. This is where they set up paintings and other forms of art in the alleyway next to the coffee shop.

I originally went to Augie’s for “Jazz Night”, but I was disappointed when I found out that they no longer host it. In its place is another event called “Open Mic.” “Open Mic” is a small event that takes place once a week, every Tuesday, at around 6:30 p.m.

It is in the same small alleyway where everything is set up. Equipment Manager Shaft Edu sets up speakers, microphones and a guitar to a mixing board before the show begins.

Edu is a sophomore student at Riverside Community College and can play several instruments. He also kicked off the “Open Mic” night with some of his original songs.

The event had a slow start but after 15 minutes people began to show up.

Edu’s performance had a mellow sound to it, which he described as his own twist on Jazz.

The unique sound surprised the audience, especially when he performed elaborate riffs on the guitar.

Although it was a small stage and crowd, that didn’t seem to affect any of the event participants since they all seemed more focused and concentrated on their craft.

“I love playing for people even if it’s just a small crowd,” said Edu.

The coffee house puts out a good vibe and all the people seemed welcoming.

“It’s a good job. It’s fun and it’s satisfying,” said Shaft Edu.

Delben also mentioned that he feels happy to connect with the regulars at Augie’s more than he could if he worked at a big coffee shop chain.

He later added, “It is much busier than four years ago. The business picked up when we started slow roasting the coffee.”

“I want to support the small businesses around town,” said Emma Martinez.

People of all ages hang out both inside and outside the coffee house.

I talked to teens and adults that both say it is a good place to spend some time. Everyone was open to conversation and willing to talk to anyone else.

It is a special atmosphere that reminds you of a homey environment.

The shop had merchandise such as shirts and mugs all around telling people to drink local coffee.

Considering how delicious the coffee tasted, I would recommend it any coffee lover out there.

If you want to enjoy an authentic cup of coffee with positive vibes, then visit Augie’s, which is open from 6 - 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

“The Age of Adaline”:
Blake Lively stays youthful for eight decades

By TIFFANY MOYES
Staff Writer

Blake Lively returns to the big screen in the film “Age of Adaline.”

Lively plays a woman named Adaline who is incapable of aging after a horrific accident.

Adaline lives in fear of people knowing her secret and is constantly having to move to different cities until she meets a young man named Ellis (Michiel Huisman).

The chemistry between these characters can seem forced in the beginning of the film, but throughout the movie it grows to be much stronger.

The growth Lively has had as a performer proves that she will be a force to be reckoned with in the future and will continue to grow as an actress.

This romantic film is something that we haven’t quite seen before in the sense that it incorporates science fiction elements.

Director Lee Toland Krieger brings viewers back to the proper mindset and reminds us that this is a romantic film.

He showcases the connection and true love that forms between Lively and Huisman.

The cinematography and vision of Krieger gives the film a more vintage feel, as Krieger wants you to actually feel as old as Adaline and allows the audience to experience the aging process and emotion that Adaline goes through.

The flashbacks throughout the film help support the feel of the film even more, with warm colors in flashbacks and darker colors in present-day scenes.

While Lively is the protagonist of the film, legend and film icon Harrison Ford headlines the cast too.

“Age of Adaline” displays the incredible performance of Lively and her separation from her past roles in pieces such as “The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants”, “New York, I Love You” and “Gossip Girl.”

“I used to love watching [her] in ‘Gossip Girl,’ so finally getting to see her in a new film after having her baby made me so excited,” said student Tanya Villanueva.

Despite the lackluster performance of the rest of the cast, Lively and Ford carry the film and remind the audience why they are on top.

The future for this film doesn’t seem very high after being unable to take the top spot for the weekend, losing to “Furious 7” and going up against the highly anticipated “Avengers: Age of Ultron” its second week.

Most of the money this film will make will be from all those men making it up to their significant others for taking them to see the “Avengers: Age of Ultron.”

“Yes, I’m definitely going to take my girl to see that one, especially since she’s coming with me to see the Avengers, that was our deal, so I’m hoping it’s good,” said student Caleb Reeves.

“Age of Adaline” is a good film to see, and worth it if you are trying to get away from the big summer blockbusters.
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B0dy shaming is big business; about 45 million Americans are gym members according to realbuzz.com. Statista.com stated in 2015, gym revenue was more than $21.8 billion in the United States.

“It's when you abuse your body because you're ashamed of it,” said sophomore Crystal Torres when asked what she thinks about body shaming.

People invest in their appearance because we are embarrassed of our bodies, according to Waldenbehavioralcare.com.

People are “too skinny” or “morbidly obese.”

“It has become the norm to criticize aspects of our bodies as some type of bonding experience with friends,” according to Waldenbehavioralcare.com.

“One can be immune to this phenomenon because shaming can be applied to any body type, whether people are too skinny or morbidly obese.”

“School I was short and skinny with no muscles and I acted like I didn't care but I did,” said sophomore Daniel Barquera.

Celebrities also face these self-esteem damaging issues, as stars like Kelly Clarkson, Rob Kardashian and Pink have all been criticized for their weight.

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“I am always in a classroom. The events I attend and the activities I participate in are work and healthy communication skills as well as how to form new relationships with other students. Although students would benefit from the activities, most trips are only at about 80 percent capacity, according to Mark Oswood, director of the Outdoors program.

Activities offered by the program are open to students, staff, alumni, faculty, and affiliates.

“I would really like to get out because I am always in a classroom. The events sound fun,” said senior Chelsea Galvez.

According to the CSUSB website, with a campus of 18,952 students, only 1,500 live on campus.

About 80 percent of students commute to get to campus, meaning they arrive to school and drive home.

“After class, I like to go home because I work full time and have a long drive,” said senior Erin Miramontes.

Of the 19.7 million college students in the United States, 71 percent have jobs other than being students, according to the United States Census.

“Although students who work have an obligation to fulfill their academic responsibilities, colleges and universities also have a responsibility to ensure that all students... can be successful,” according to aap.org.

Students and institutions have certain responsibilities when it comes to education.

“Even though I personally don’t, I believe students can benefit from activities on campus, especially if they feel the need to reach out to that program,” said junior Nathaniel Lustrapes.

It is especially important for students to utilize the opportunities gives CSUSB to them because students pay student fees in order to fund school sanctioned events. Also, similar interests bring students together including many of the leaders who have a passion for helping people, making new friends and being in the outdoors.

“I love my job as a volunteer outdoor leader because it has truly been an adventure from when I first started until today. Every time I lead a trip it is a different experience and it’s always memorable,” stated Outdoor employee, Sara Loza, on the Recreational Sports website.

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The Coyotes’ softball season has officially ended and with it comes the ending of a CSUSB softball career for four players. Victoria Lievanos, Mary Menicucci, Nicole Nobbe, and Alyssa Ramos are the four seniors leaving the Coyotes softball program.

Lievanos joined the Coyotes as a freshman in 2012 after lettering in softball for two years at El Toro High School.

“I made my college experience 10 times better as you meet so many people and make so many fun memories,” said Lievanos.

She hit five doubles as a sophomore, tying for fourth on the team. She batted in 12 runs and was second in sacrifice bunts with six.

“The bus rides are a blast and I have so many fun memories with the girls just laughing and having a good time,” said Lievanos when asked about her favorite Coyote softball memory.

During her junior year she crushed seven home runs, 10 doubles, and drove in 35 runs. She was also one of five Coyotes to have a batting average of .300.

“It’s the little things that will make me miss playing the most,” Lievanos stated.

Menicucci joined the team as a junior in 2014.

“I would like to coach at any level to show and express my love for the game,” Menicucci said, as well as playing slow pitch softball.

She hit .294 and drove in 22 runs with six doubles, one triple, and two home runs.

“Being a Coyote was a great experience that I had for two years. We always had fun on the road trips, being goofy and making fun of each other,” she stated.

Menicucci batted .250 with six doubles, two home runs, and 24 runs batted in, as a senior.

When asked about her favorite memory Menicucci stated, “I think the last weekend playing as a Coyote because all the girls were emotional and very expressive on how they felt about the game and all the seniors. We felt like a family.”

Nobbe joined the team in 2014, after playing at Cypress College her freshman and sophomore years.

Her first year on the Coyote softball team was a successful one since she earned National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) All-American, Daktronois First-Team All-West Region, NFCA West Region honors along with First-Team All-CCAA (California Collegiate Athletic Association).

“I plan on playing pro softball for a team in Japan. Shortly after my career, I would like to coach at the college level,” said Nobbe when asked what her future softball plans involved.

Nobbe had a batting average of .500, making her the second player in CCAA history to do so. Her batting average ranked her fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Regarding her plans after graduation, Nobbe stated, “I plan to pay off my loans as soon as possible.”

Her senior season continued to showcase her talent as she batted .460 with 14 home runs, and 35 runs batted in.

“My favorite moment would be senior day, with the most fans we’ve ever had at a game. All our families, friends, and food,” she stated.

Alyssa Ramos joined the team in 2012 as a freshman, boasting two all-league selections while attending Ontario Christian High School.

“Playing for the Coyotes was one of the best experiences of my life, especially the past year. I have met some of my best friends playing softball,” stated Ramos.

During her 2015 season she had a batting average of .299, hit 14 doubles, one home run, and drove in 18 runs.

Ramos’ favorite memory of being on the team was after she hit her first collegiate home run. She stated that, “the best part was rounding third and seeing all of the smiles on the girls faces and feeling them banging on my helmet.”

The Coyotes finished the season with a record of 28-24.