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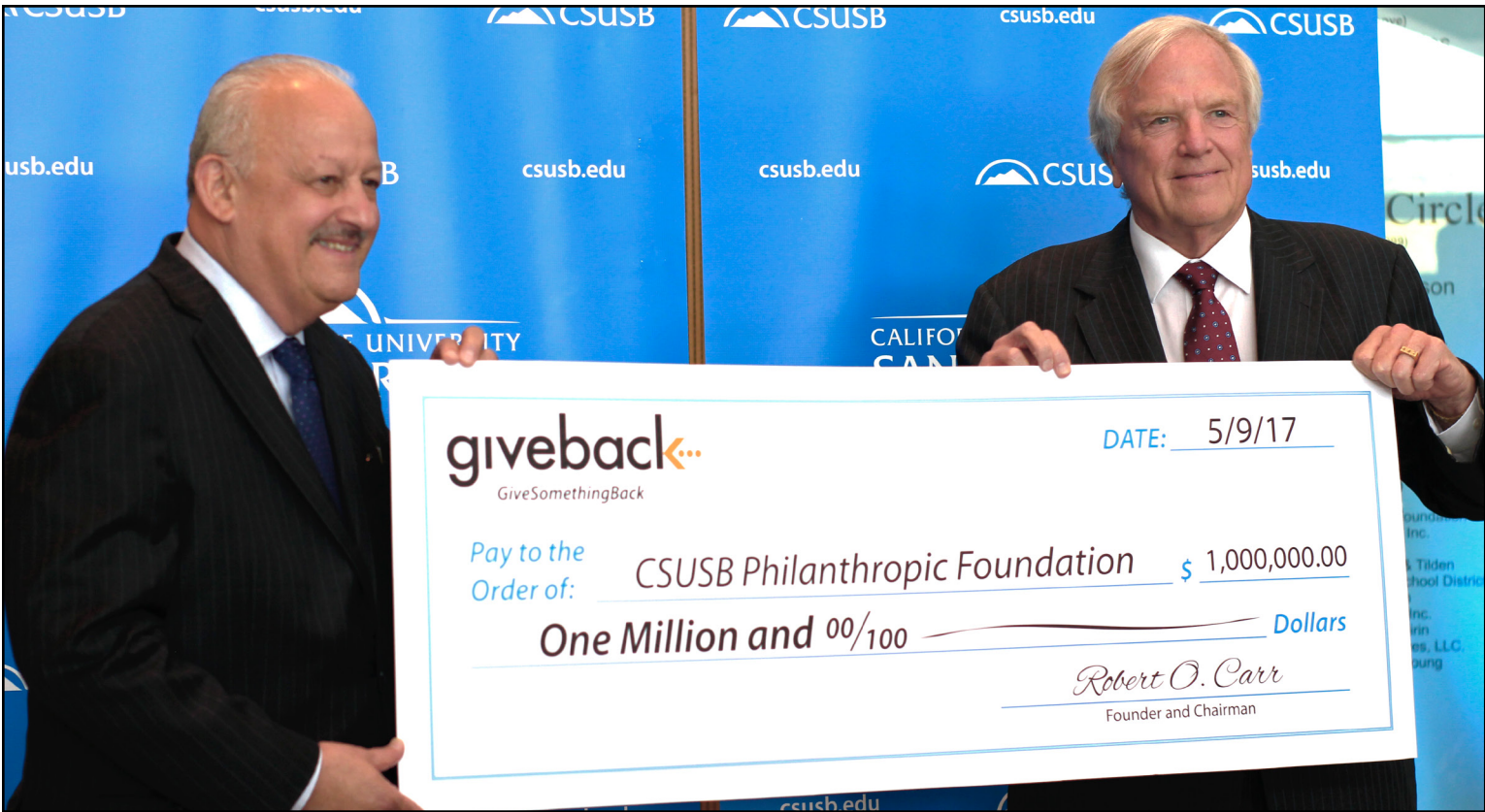
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Coyote Chronicle



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Robert O. Carr presents a million dollar check to President Tomás D. Morales on Tuesday, May 9 for a new scholarship program.

\$1 Million Scholarship

By Brittanie Gutierrez
Staff Writer

Give Something Back (GSB) presented a \$1 million check to CSUSB in efforts to grow the college attendance rate. The money will be geared toward helping San Bernardino children coming from households with one or both parents incarcerated or who are in the foster care system. With this scholarship, students will be selected from ninth grade and have to take college preparatory classes, while maintaining a minimum 3.0 GPA. If a student falls off course

after committing to the program, GSB will still help them get into community college and continue their education after high school graduation. GSB is an organization that helps children from low-income families succeed in life through mentoring programs and college scholarships. Founder and Chairman, Robert O. Carr, handed the check to President Tomás Morales in hopes of having more children attend and graduate from CSUSB. “The community involvement here and the need, the tremendous need of the kids in this community, in this very good community it just makes it really

an obvious place for us to come,” said Carr. “And what we want to do [...] is to prove a theory that I know is true, to demonstrate what we can do to really change the cycle of poverty and the cycle of incarceration for a large number of families, and that’s what we’re here to do,” continued Carr. Carr’s goal is for this program is to have students graduate within four years, without debt, and have them be the example to hopefully influence the state legislature to change the way they help our youth and their education. Morales talked about his

aspirations for our campus and future students. “We have the infrastructures, we have the partnerships to work with the Give Back Foundation to be successful, to transform lives. In particular to reach our foster youth and scale up the number of students that we can serve. To work with those young people who have a parent or parents who are incarcerated,” said Morales. Forensic pediatrician Amy Young, M.D. spoke about how children who have incarcerated parents or children in the foster care system have a disadvantage and college becomes, “just a

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Vote of No Confidence for Morales

By Janet Curiel
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted on a resolution of no confidence of President Tomás Morales on May 9. The meeting space was filled with observers including students, faculty, and staff. A year after the Faculty Senate conducted a campus climate survey, which surveyed 750 faculties, and staff on employee morale, leadership, shared governance and decision making, the resolution holds Morales personally responsible for not handling the grievances to their appeasement. When Senate Chair Karen Kolehmainen, began the proceedings, Senate Member Dwight Sweeney, attempted to object to the vote and be discussed, calling for a 2/3rds vote to continue. A secret ballot was then conducted, and the objection failed 13 to 22, to continue the discussion. Senate member Kevin Grisham made the first opening remarks in support of the resolution. “At the end of the day, the only person that has the power to get rid of this destructive environment at all levels is the leader of the organization... An organization could only be as good as its leader, and when the organization is failing, it is the leader that has to be held accountable,” stated Grisham. Senator Janine Kremling shared concerns of lack of shared governance, involvement in the enrollment management group and effect on student success. “To summarize, our students are paying significantly more for education, they are less likely to stay at the University and graduate within 6 years, and they will face greater difficulty in getting all of the classes they need when they need them. Basically, they are paying more for less, is that student success?” said Kremling. Kremling also made a motion to amend the resolution and add a resolved clause to have a

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Photo courtesy of Andrea Davalos

Dr. Alysson Satterlund, Connor Dickson, Andrea Davalos, Prince Ogidikpe, and Jesse Felix.

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New ASI President

First female CSUSB ASI President in 15 years

By Emily Anne Espinosa
News & Politics Editor

Andrea Davalos has been elected as ASI President for 2017-2018 and she’s excited to contribute more towards student success.

When Davalos was announced as the president-elect, Davalos stated she was in shock. “When they said the results, I think I started crying, just because I couldn’t believe it,” said Davalos.

The election was especially significant for Davalos because both her and Riane Helo

both contributed to making the election historical, with the final result being the first female president in the last 15 years.

“Either way, it’s going to be a female: our campus is going to be more inclusive,” added Davalos.

In addition to contributing to the campus’ climate of inclusivity and diversity, Davalos wants to emphasize the importance of providing services and resources for students to succeed.

“I have a huge passion for student success [...] and I want our students to be able to thrive,” said Davalos.

Some of Davalos’s goals for next year include making student



resources more accessible and present, focusing on the SMSU expansion, increasing transparency between the school and the students, improving campus safety, as well as reaching out to the students and letting their voices be heard.

Other ideas that Davalos has in mind includes improving food and dining services, extending campus hours, implementing campus life events, as well as collaborating with other departments.

Davalos stated that while she is aware of some challenges ahead, especially in regards to not being a fully funded institution, Davalos claims that she is

not afraid.

“Everything comes with a challenge, but you shouldn’t be scared to face that challenge,” said Davalos.

While being the new ASI President is no easy task, Davalos continued to emphasize that she knows she is not alone, and that it’s okay to not have all the answers.

“One thing to like know and to keep in mind as a student is that you’re not going to have the answer to everything. but being resourceful and knowing where to go and where to get that information is definitely going to help me, it’s something I’m always willing to do,” said Davalos.

Prince Ogidikpe as Executive Vice President

By Daisy Figueroa
Staff Writer

At the age of only 18, Prince Ogidikpe is voted ASI’s new Executive Vice President.

Originally from Nigeria, Prince moved to the U.S. in 2010 to live with his mother and obtain his education.

He was able to graduate high school at 14 and started college early.

As a fourth-year biology major, he aspires to attend medical school one day and obtain his Ph. D.

Ogidikpe said his main goal in life is to help people.

“It just really dawned on

me that whatever change I want to see happen, I have to make it happen myself,” said Ogidikpe.

Although it was a difficult process, this experience has inspired him to look into politics later in life, and to see how he can truly help people and make a difference.

“It was a long and hectic process,” he admitted.

“Every candidate was amazing, everyone had really great plans for the school and they offered different contributions.”

He confessed that he had thoughts about not turning in the application for candidacy.

Ultimately, he had decided that he had to deliver on what he promised himself he would do.

He thought to himself, “my little brother will be proud of me if I do this, so I need to do this.”

Once he was given the permission to begin campaigning, Ogidikpe started to think about what he needed as a student, what some of his friends needed, and what their friends needed.

“We’re all connected in that way, in what we need as students,” he said.

Safety on campus is one of Ogidikpe’s main concerns. He wants to find different ways to make students feel safer.

One idea he has is for the school to provide a ride-sharing service for those students who do not have a means of transportation and whose homes are not

convenient through bus routes.

He also plans to be transparent with students, about the 5 percent increase, plans of expansion on the Santos Manuel Student Union, and anything else they have questions about.

“Students should know that their money is going to a good place. This is all for current and future students’ benefit,” he said.

“We’re a part of a big change.”

As a message to his fellow Coyotes, he said, “I want to tell you all that I know life may be hard sometimes, maybe midterms are weighing you down, but just know that there’s always somebody on campus here to help you. That’s Coyote culture.”

Connor Dickson as Vice President of Finance

By Daisy Figueroa
Staff Writer

Connor Dickson is back for another term as ASI’s Vice President of Finance.

The third-year business major from Upland has done a lot for the school this past year and hopes to accomplish much more.

Being appointed the position last summer, he admits that he came in not really knowing what he was doing.

“Thankfully, the way ASI is structured, I had a lot of help and I wasn’t on my own,” he said.

He attributes some of his success to ASI’s current president, Alex Gutierrez, who helped him join a fraternity his first year

and convinced him to run for the position over a year ago.

“Throughout the year, being a part of countless committees was great. It’s been a really cool experience plugging him in wherever I can help,” he said.

Dickson has contributed a lot during his first term.

By coming up with survey questions and producing marketing material, he assisted ASI in surveying over five thousand students regarding their opinion of the Santos Manuel Student Union expansion project.

With overwhelming support for the expansion, he imagines the vast possibilities that can be achieved with the new building that he had a part in planning.

He has also made improve-

ments in the transparency of the back-end process of CAB meetings.

These meetings are held after an organization has requested funding for an event, to discuss how the school can provide them assistance.

With a new form that Dickson created, those organizations can visualize the process of those meetings, and can clearly see what funding was approved.

Next year, some of his plans include making CAB training videos available online so that they fit around busy students’ schedules.

The short videos are designed to replace a six-hour training session that organization members have to attend to learn

how to apply for funding.

He wants this to be available to students on their own time.

Dickson prides himself in being extremely involved and knowledgeable in all things happening on campus.

He thinks students should take part in campus activities as well.

“Get involved,” he urges.

“Just coming to class then just going home or sitting in your car doesn’t allow you to get the full experience of college.”

There is always an event to attend on campus. Whether it’s at the Blue Coyote pub, SU or in Pfau Library, Dickson believes students should try to enjoy some time with their fellow Coyotes on campus.

Grant to graduate faster

By Shamce Ahmad
Staff Writer

To assist students in their efforts to graduate sooner and increase graduation rates, CSUSB will be offering funding through a brand-new, specially created \$1 million grant.

The grant will pay for up to 12 units of summer tuition for eligible seniors this summer.

The CSUSB Graduation Initiative Grant (GIG) was created in response to the California State University's (CSU) Graduation Initiative 2025, which is the CSU's plan to increase the rates of graduation across its entire system.

"We are committed to working with our students, especially our seniors, to help them graduate sooner and in a timely basis," said university President Tomas D. Morales.

"This grant will ultimately save them thousands of dollars and reduce their student debt."

The CSUSB College of Education and Learning (CEL) will be leading the new initiative. CEL Dean Tatiana Karmanova mentioned that more than 1,500 students will be eligible to receive the grant in 2017.

ceive the grant in 2017.

"In addition to offering financial incentives, we have worked with campus departments to increase the number of sections offered for high-demand and impacted classes," Karmanova said.

Impacted classes have been a source of frustration for many individuals among the school's population of over 20,000 students.

"Taking courses in the summer benefit everyone. Students can stay on track with graduation goals, and there are more seats available for incoming students in the fall," added Karmanova. "The completion of their degree also benefits our local community as CSUSB prepares students to enter the workplace."

To qualify for the GIG, students must fulfill three requirements. The first of which is that the student must have filed a graduation check for summer or fall of 2017.

To do this, students must request a graduation requirement check through the Office of the Registrar, in UH 171, before the end of the term of their expected graduation.

The second requirement is

that the student must demonstrate Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP) and a minimum GPA of 2.0.

The third requirement is that students must sign a contract and program plan to take only those courses that count toward graduation during summer 2017.

When asked about the program, student Jacob Altochu said that he is ecstatic that the program has been introduced.

"I love that the school is actually realizing that summer school needs more attention," added Altochu.

"To help seniors get over that last hump is something that is going to help greatly."

Altochu, who is currently a junior, is hoping that the program stays in effect until he is in such a situation as well.

Fellow student Kelvin Brooks, senior, also voiced his pleasure about the new program.

"The more financial aid that we can get, the better," said Brooks.

The GIG seems to have created a fantastic opportunity for seniors to achieve their goals in a timely manner that could be a boom to summer school attendance rates for years to come.

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full faculty referendum, to which should be completed no later than May 26, 2017, which passed with 2 objections.

Senator Muhtaseb, in support of the amendment, stated, "The reason I am seconding this is to give the chance to every faculty member to state their position regardless of the vote today yes or no...I think this is very important for a transparently shared governance procedure for the senate, and to clarify any doubt of the procedure, regardless of the results."

After the amendment passed, ASI President Alex Gutierrez shared his opposition to the resolution overall.

"I fear that the creation of this document lacked the involvement from who we represent and has little to no transparency...the resolution references the campus climate survey that did not include students, which again does not represent the transparency and inclusivity..." began Gutierrez.

"A substantial portion of this document is subjective, lacks data, and fails to articulate the position of this organization.. third, today's vote falls just two days before what would have been the collegiality forum, an opportunity for all faculty staff and students to express their concerns in an open and collaborative way," he continued.

Senate member Lin Diaz-Rico, touched on the many accomplishments that President Morales has contributed and on the growing campus that is set to grow to 25,000 students.

"I find the management team that President Morales has put together is the most competent set of individuals I have seen. There's much to thank them for their work on our campus. Fundraising is at an all time high... student activities are at an all time high...I don't see incompetence anywhere, I don't see any grounds for this," said Diaz-Rico.

Statements were made by Kremling again shortly thereafter defending against accusations of racism she and colleagues have received and accused Morales of manipulating students to speak on his behalf, in which Gutierrez responded.

"In light of CSUSB's core value of respect and integrity, that which we are obligated to follow, I would greatly appreciate if you have an assumption of our student body...that you would come speak to me first before demeaning and undermining the voice of the students. I find it extremely unacceptable that you're pointing the finger and doing it internally to someone that doesn't even have a degree yet, and that's looking to be molded to be a leader of our community," said Gutierrez, which received

a round of applause from those in the attendance. The closing, Grisham attempted to see the positive aspect of the situation.

"At the end of the day, this is a way for faculty to suggest that we have an issue with what's going on here. Whatever the repercussions might be we don't know, but we do hope that at least it will be a starting point for helping us to move together," stated Grisham.

After much deliberation, the vote came in at 21 yes 15 no.

The Resolution has now become a referendum due on May 26, and to be sent to Chancellor White, the Board of Trustees, the Academic Senate of the California State University, CSU Campus Senate chairs, Associate Students Inc. at CSUSB and CSU President Tomas Morales.

Student views on the vote results varied.

"You can't really point the finger at one person and say, 'oh he is the reason why a student of color aren't still in school...' Everybody needs to look in the mirror, you know, ask themselves what have I done to help these students stay?" said Cameron Thomas, a member of Black Scholars Matter who with other students protested on Morales' behalf.

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dream."

"There are few things that are more damaging than losing familial ties. When you take that from a child, it changes everything. It's nothing that they have control of," said Dr. Young.

Unfortunately, Dr. Young is not wrong. For many of the San Bernardino youth, college is mostly just a dream.

According to Community Vital Signs Initiative, the high school graduation rate in San Bernardino City Unified was 85 percent, compared to the neighboring school district, Chaffey Joint Union High School District's 89.8 percent.

Only 50 percent of children in the Foster Care System receive a diploma nationwide, with only 10 percent of those high school graduates attending college and 3 percent will graduate college, according to Promises 2 Kids.

GSB, which has offices in NJ and IL, strives to raise graduation rates and break the barriers some youth has to face when getting an education.

When you take that from a child, it changes everything.

Amy Young

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It is important to help

I love helping people. Not because it makes me feel good about myself, but because it means making another human being happy.



Photo courtesy of Kenneth Tolley

By Brittanie Gutierrez
Staff Writer

On our campus, we are all so focused on studying for exams, meeting deadlines, attending meetings, etc.

We become so focused on ourselves that sometimes we forget to give back and help our community.

Coyote Cares Day was the day I finally took a break, looked around, and saw how amazing our community truly is.

At 7 a.m., I drove into the parking lot, made my way to the lower Commons and checked in with my organization. I met up with all the group members and was surrounded by other great organizations from campus.

The energy was amazing, so many positive vibes were going around, smiles and hugs were exchanged. We did not have to be there but we wanted to be there. We wanted to show San Bernardino that we care.

My group was assigned to help paint a veteran's home.

We signed a card thanking

them for their service. I always had an interest in helping veterans since high school. We had a day where veterans would visit campus and speak about their experiences.

That day impacted my life tremendously and I knew I wanted to show them my gratitude for their services.

As we drove to the house, I saw San Bernardino; the vintage shops, old signs still up, and empty lots. I also saw run down homes which made me want to help out even more.

We arrived at the house and began working. It was hot outside and the sun was beaming. I definitely got sunburned while putting in work.

The wind was blowing dust up and ladders down. Dirt got into our eyes, paint on our shirts and selves.

I climbed some ladders, painted the faded green trim a darker, more vibrant green—but that didn't matter.

When I saw the homeowners faces and spoke with the wife, it was all worth it. She was a gentle but strong woman, a definite role

model.

She climbed the ladders, got her hands dirty, and welcomed us to her home with open arms.

She asked is about ourselves and appreciated the fact the we were helping with such a large task.

We were there for a couple of hours, but they went by too quickly.

As we said our goodbyes, I hugged the wife and told her it was an honor to be able to help her and her husband paint their house. We took pictures and went on our way back to CSUSB.

As our van pulls up to campus, we hear music and our welcomed back with a BBQ, entertainment, and games. Everyone still had smiles on their faces.

People danced to the music, jammed out with the live band, and just exchanged stories with one another on what they did.

Coyote Cares Day reminded me that, although it's important to help others around the world, your own community is also a great place to volunteer and help out.

Porn can be beneficial

By Don John
Contributing Writer

Pornography (porn) sexual gratification or an illusion to unrealistic relationship goals?

Porn has become a questionable solution to spicing up one's love life.

Although some may consider porn beneficial, there are those who would oppose its involvement in their love life.

"Women who're partners watched porn regularly thought less of those partners and saw porn as more of a threat to the stability of their relationship," according to a report in Psychology Today.

However, some see porn as informative when it comes to trying new sexual acts with a partner.

Although women have different views on porn, the Olmstead study featured in Psychology Today, found that "men tend to think that watching porn had only positive views."

Judi Cruz, M.S. Family PACT Enroller/Health Education Assistant, shared some stories of young women who had some issues with pornography used in their love life.

"Young men use porn and discovering their selves, a lot of masturbation involved, the problem with that they idolize these porn actors and think that how it should look and feel," said Cruz.

Pamela Anderson, a former Playboy model and sex symbol, has spoken out over the years against viewing porn, discussing poor effects on relationships.

"Everyone wants to be desired in a relationship. That's the number one thing," Anderson explained.

"Pornography and access to other things is diminishing that." Anderson stated in an appearance on, "The Morning," a television program.

According to ABC, research shows that those who have a high consumption of pornography have correlating attitudes of violence against women, "an analysis of popular mainstream porn clips found that 88 per cent of scenes contained some form of physical aggression directed at women."

These videos are seen by people of all ages, what they learn from pornography can be taken into their real life relationships.

"Have you ever been treated like a porn star in bed? It's no fun...Slapped, hit, called names, spit on. That's sex these

days," explained Anderson.

Porn can often times display uncomfortable certain fantasies, as well false views on sex.

Looking into the aspect of fantasizing of women, one would assume certain questionable aspects to appear in one's relationship.

"In one study, the researchers found that people who thought about porn they'd watched, reported having better alternatives to their current relationship than those who didn't," according to Psychology Today.

This can cause a partner to be dissatisfied within their relationship, or cause thoughts of leaving one's partner for sexual gratification.

While asking students here at CSUSB, there were more positive than negatives to the use of porn in homosexual relationships than heterosexual.

"It made the relationship connection more spontaneous, and sex MIND BLOWING," said "Delilah," a student who wants to remain anonymous.

Frank Young and Luis Esparza members of the LGBTQ community expressed positive uses to porn in their relationships as well as some not positive views on the use of porn.

"[Porn] Influenced us to try new things. It is a good stress release on our personal time too...if one watches too much it could be detrimental to one's family and social relationship," agreed Young and Esparza.

When asked about pressuring not one of the individuals interviewed that were students mentioned or confirmed being pressured into porn but reenacting certain pornographic fantasies on their own terms.

"I reenacted what I was comfortable with and so did he," continued Delilah.

"No one had pressured us and we are very open," agreed Young and Esparza.

Studies show a negative impact of the use of pornography while in a relationship.

For example, the demonizing commitment of one's partner to swap his or her significant other for a fantasy that would more than likely not be plausible.

"Pornography is not as benign as you think, especially when it comes to romantic relationships," according to Psychology Today.

There is a difference in students here at CSUSB some see it as a gateway to a better sexual partnership while studies show a discourse between emotional appeal.

Changes in Sports: Salary Increases

By Alexander Douglas
Community Editor

Sport stars are making more money now than they ever have before in the history of sports.

When Major League Baseball (MLB) first started, the highest paid athlete was Ross Barnes who earned a salary of \$2,000 per year.

Today, the minimum MLB salary is \$535,000 per year, while the average salary is \$4 million.

However, the highest paid player as of 2017 is Clayton Kershaw of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Kershaw signed a seven year contract in 2014 that gave him \$33,000,000 in 2017.

William Hefellinger, considered to be the country's first professional football player according to Pro Football Hall of Fame, was only paid \$500 for one game.

The minimum salary in the National Football League for rookie players is \$465,000, while a player with 10+ years of play can make \$1,000,000. The average salary is \$1.9 million.

The money they earned back then was not enough to sustain them so most players had to devote some of their time to other things that did not involve the sports in which they played in.

As players were paid more, they could devote to playing and practicing their sport.

Whereas in the early days of sports, most athletes could not spend weeks or months training almost every day, players today have the ability to due to dramatically increased salaries.

The average salary has increased 20,700 percent, or 2,832 percent after inflation, since 1968 during the first collective bargaining agreement according to Forbes.

The average salary in baseball has increased which is partly credited to free agency. Because of free agency, players have more control over what team they are going to play for and have a better bargaining tool.

Players had to go through strikes, arguments and so much more just to get to that point and they have a reason to do so.

When they put so much time and effort into a sport, the

owners of the teams make a tremendous amount of money. For example, the Dallas Cowboys had a revenue of \$700 million in 2016 whereas player expenses were only calculated at \$190 million according to Forbes.

This is still a gap between what the team makes and what the individual players make.

The players do in fact make more than ever which can also be a problem, too.

If players are making hefty salaries, then the teams need to keep increasing revenue to keep up. Another problem with increased salaries is that most players have short careers.

With the amount of injuries that the players sustain in their respective sports, they need the money to afford health insurance.

A force of 50 Gs is enough to give someone brain damage and football players can get hit up to 200 Gs, according to braininjury.com.

This is just one type of injury that players can face which shows that players need more money to make sure they can get the medical care during and after their career.

Jiu-jutsu athlete finds hope in recovery



Nicholas Linares | Chronicle Photo

By Nicholas Linares
Staff Writer

If there is anyone who can take a hit and get back up, it is none other than “Big” Roger Tarango.

The former Indianapolis Colts player has seen his fair share of ups and downs but has always managed to come out stronger and better on the other side.

Now in his late 30s, Tarango spends his time training at X-Fit Combat Sports in Highland, improving his strikes, takedowns and all-around martial arts skills.

Several years ago Tarango was in a horrible car accident that left him bed ridden and in no condition to pursue any of his athletic abilities.

While riding his motorcycle he was struck by a vehicle, sending him flying across the pavement and destroying his legs.

At that time Tarango was over 400 lbs. and knew that his weight would affect his recovery.

As he tried to heal and regain his strength, a dependency to the opiates he was given formed and he started to lose his path in life.

“I started to feel weak and hopeless, I didn’t know how I was going to come back from this,” said Tarango.

The healing took place and he regained the strength to walk, move and function around people once again.

Tarango wanted to make a comeback, but over the course of two years he had developed an addiction and lost over 200 lbs., leaving him with atrophied muscles and a vulnerable state of mind.

It wasn’t until 2016 that Tarango reached out to a friend asking about Cannabidiol (CBD).

CBD is an appealing option for patients looking for relief from inflammation, pain, anxiety, psychosis, seizures, spasms, and other conditions without disconcerting feelings of lethargy or dysphoria, according to Project CBD.

He was aware of UFC fighters Nick and Nate Diaz using it but was unsure of its usefulness and real power.

In October 2016, Tarango made the choice to put his doubts behind him and rekindle his training.

He found he had the strength to come away from opiates and antidepressants in only three months time.

His body began to heal in ways he did not think was possible. His joints stopped hurting, his bones grew stronger and he accomplished his first four pull up’s in over two decades.

“I knew my body had changed and I was becoming stronger and more flexible,” said Tarango.

He is now back at the gym training several days a week with several competitions closely approaching.

The plan for Tarango is to keep training hard, improve his endurance and get back to his title of top Jujitsu fighter.

Having a clear mind to focus on training is important to Tarango, without that, he loses his agility and quickness.

“By letting me train and have an outlet, I can focus on being a better me,” said Tarango.

From total bed rest to getting ready for competitions, if there is one thing that is certain, it is that Roger Tarango will not be taken down.

“The strongest man in the world is nothing without a great foundation,” concluded Tarango.

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Baseball ends season with a win

By Lauren Jennings
Sports Editor

The Coyote baseball team wrapped their season with an 11-3 win against the Tritons of UC San Diego.

This season was a bit of a damper compared to last year which featured a trip to the CCAA playoffs.

During the offseason, Coyotes ace pitcher, Tyler Wells was drafted by the Minnesota Twins, causing a loss of depth in the pitching rotation.

Nine players graduated, putting a big hole in the team’s roster. This required a major rebuild for head coach Dave Martinez.

Last year the team posted a 22-29 record, earning more than 20 wins for the first time since the 2012 season when Don Parnell was head coach.

This season, the team’s overall record was 15-35. However, this appears natural, as the Coyotes are rebuilding and, do not have the proper chemistry just yet. They are still deciding how the team best functions as a unit.

Lots of Major League Baseball teams are currently in the rebuilding process as well, including the Philadelphia Phillies, the Twins and the New York Yankees.

For the Coyotes, the search is on for new players from high schools, junior colleges and players who are willing to transfer from other four-year universities.

The Coyotes started the season with a nine-game losing streak, but their first win was a big one. The team took down the CSULA Golden Eagles 13-3 on Feb. 24.

They would go on to split the series with the Golden Eagles, winning two of the four games.

Over the course of the season, the Coyotes would play the out of conference Concordia University-Irvine Eagles four times, winning three of the games. The third game was a blowout with the team scoring a season-high 17 runs.

The weekend of April 1, the team traveled to San Francisco where they took on the Gators in a three-game series. They

dropped the first game of the series but won the last two to win their first series of the year.

The Coyotes played the Cal State San Marcos Cougars the final weekend of April, dropping the first game in San Marcos, but sweeping the doubleheader the next day at home.

The first game of the doubleheader, Coyotes won 14-7, scoring at least one run in all but two innings. They won game two 8-4 and brought their luck back to San Marcos for the final game, winning 9-6.

The three-game win streak was their longest of the season.

Another interesting fact about this year’s team, the two highest batting averages belong to pitchers Jon Ferrendelli (.385) and Don Sullivan (.333). The next closest by a position player belongs to Dominic Campeau with a .327 average.

Outfielder Dillon Fahr played in all 50 games with the Coyotes, starting in 49 of them. Last year, he played in 10 games, all starts, but his season was cut short due to injury.

Fahr led the team in multi-

ple categories including at-bats (196), runs (38) and hits (62). He was also one of four Coyotes to hit a triple this year, leading the team with two.

Catcher Lucas Martinez led the team in runs batted in with 31 and earned CCAA honors

Relief pitcher Brian Conley led the team in saves with four over 36.1 innings of work.

Ferrendelli led the team in

strikeouts, recording 64 over 13 games.

The Coyotes have 12 players that will be leaving the team this year, which will allow more room for new players to help with the rebuilding process.

With the season wrapped, coaches and players are already working to improve the team for next year, hoping to become better than they were years ago.



Lauren Jennings | Chronicle Photo

DJ Edmonds played his last Coyote home game on May 5.

Fans weigh in on designated hitters

By Tyler Vandereslt
Staff Writer

One of the most controversial topics in baseball is whether or not teams should have a designated hitter.

Introduced in 1973, a designated hitter (DH) is someone in the starting lineup who hits for the pitcher.

This prevents the pitcher from injury or being an easy out.

The way that Major League Baseball (MLB) is set up is with two divisions, the American League (AL) and the National League (NL).

The AL uses designated hit-

ters to keep the pitchers healthy and attempt to receive more runs with a big hitter batting for the pitcher.

Whereas the NL feels that ever other player has to hit, including the pitcher.

Many baseball fans like Bobby Thomas have their own opinions on whether or not there should be a DH.

“I think having a DH in baseball is a good thing because it adds excitement to the game that most times you don’t get with a pitcher hitting,” said Thomas.

This is one point that many fans of having a DH refer to.

For the most part, pitchers

are not in the league because they can hit. Pitchers are normally the worst batters in the game except for a select few who can hit the ball.

By taking the pitcher out of the batting order and adding someone who can hit well and is normally rested, the DH can potentially hit the ball out of the park on any given at-bat.

There are also fans of baseball who think having a DH ruins the game.

They believe that since every other position has to play both sides of the ball, so should the pitchers.

This adds a little more value to pitchers that can hit because

it adds another batter when most pitchers are the easiest out of the game.

One baseball fan who thinks there should not be a DH is Gabe Medlock.

“I like having a pitcher hit because ever so often they hit a homer and it is incredible to see and I would not want to take that away from baseball,” said Medlock.

Both sides of the arguments have their pros and cons as to whether or not there should be a DH.

Some of the pros for having a DH is more excitement by adding someone who can hit in place for the pitcher, keeping the

pitcher safe from getting hurt batting, and it gives veterans who cannot play defense at a high level a chance to keep playing by being a DH.

Cons for having a DH is that it gives pitchers a chance to try and help out their own cause by putting some runs up occasionally.

It also gives great excitement when a pitcher gets a hit and it keeps everything a little more traditional by having every position hit.

There has always been a debate inside the baseball community about including a designated hitter and it does not appear to be ending anytime soon.



Photo courtesy of the New York Times

Madison Bumgarner (left) is a pitcher for the San Fransisco Giants who is known to hit the occasional home run, making the DH rule seem obsolete.

David Ortiz (right) was a DH for the Boston Red Sox. Ortiz hit 541 home runs over his 19 years in the majors. In his final season, he hit 38 home runs making the case for teams having a DH.



Photo courtesy of the Boston Herald

Track & field earn CCAA honors

By Lauren Jennings
Sports Editor

Track and field is waiting to see if two of their Coyotes will advance to the NCAA championship, following the CCAA track and field Championships from May 5-7.

Laura Aceves is the only Coyote that has been to the Track and Field NCAA Championships in the team's three short years.

"As a team, we did pretty well," said Shanna Shernaman, a steeplechase runner. "We are still a new program, so we are always learning how to get better."

At last year's championship, Aceves represented the Coyotes in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, earning a ninth place finish.

Aceves participated in a "Last Chance" race on May 13 where she competed in the 5k to see if her time would qualify for the NCAA standard.

Updates will be available online.

Casie Johnson is also waiting to see if her time in the heptathlon will take her to the championships.

Johnson played on the wom-

en's basketball team this season and was a walk-on for track and field.

She placed third in the heptathlon in the CCAA Championship, the first she had ever competed in.

This was also the first time a Coyote had participated in a heptathlon event.

Johnson also placed seventh in the finals of the 400m hurdles.

Aceves and Johnson both earned All-CCAA honors, becoming the only Coyotes to ever do so.

In addition to Aceves' third place 5k finish, Rachel Gee placed seventh with a time of 18:09.55. Michelle Palacios Pineda finished in 18:36.98, Jessica Steinhoff in 18:42.07, Laura Romero in 18:49.66 and Cynthia Rivera in 18:53.04.

Steinhoff and Delaney Ellsworth participated in the 1500m, earning times of 5:08.25 (Steinhoff) and Ellsworth (5:12.55).

Alyssa Casillas participated in the 10000m, earning a time of 41:39.77.

Phillie Bacon and Shernaman ran in the 3000 steeplechase, recording times of 11:49.16 (Bacon) and 12:16.80

(Shernaman).

Sinclair Watson and Taylor Matthews participated in the 100m dash, earning times of 12.42 seconds (Watson) and 12.93 (Matthews).

Watson (25.33) and Matthews (27.20) also competed in the 200m dash.

Simone Everett placed eighth in the hammer throw event with a distance of 40.16m. She also placed in the top 15 for shot put with a distance of

11.04m and top 20 in the discus event, throwing 32.94m.

Farrah Marones and Joanin Gazcon also competed in the discus throw, Marones threw 31.63 m and Gazcon threw 28.18m.

The javelin throw featured Lacey Slocumb throwing 30.19m and Johnson with 28.96m.

Stacey Vanderpool participated in the pole vault, reaching 3.10m.

Diana Sanchez jumped to 1.48m in the high jump.

"I think the goals for next year is just to keep improving as a program," said Shernaman.

"We each have our own personal goals we want to achieve but as for team goals, we usually get together before our first and decide on a team goal to work towards," she continued.

The track and field season may be over, but the team is already preparing for the upcoming cross country season which will start in September.



Photo courtesy of CSUSB Track & Field

The team runs around the campus to prepare for their races.

It's amazing having your team there supporting you in what you do, especially when you are running around in circles.

Shanna Shernaman

History of Coyote golf team



Photo courtesy of CSUSB Athletics

This year's golf team finished in seventh place at the CCAA Championship, but Greg Robarge continued on to represent the Coyotes in the NCAA regionals.

By Alexis De La Cruz
Staff Writer

Golf has a long and prestigious history, that can be dated back to 1457.

Golf at CSUSB has been around since 1986 and has an impressive history.

CSUSB introduced golf as a part of the athletics program in 1986.

Competing in NCAA Division III, golfers set out to bring back glory to San Bernardino.

CSUSB Golf team made 13 trips to the national championship tournament since their inception.

The team brought home third place finishes in 1988, 1997 and 1998.

During those years golfers coming from CSUSB finished in the top five on seven different occasions.

The CSUSB golf team finished third in the national tournament, with captain Scott Householder dominating the competition.

Householder is the only person in CSUSB history to win an individual national championship.

He also led his team to victory in several invitational.

Under coach Fred Hanover, our Coyotes were able to beat prestigious Division I schools; BYU, Cal State Northridge, Weber State and Gonzaga at the Got Milk Bengal Invitational.

The program's success continued. Coach Thomas Mainez

Jr. joined the Coyote family and worked to create a legacy beginning in 2005.

In his first year as head coach, Mainez, led the Coyotes to a seventh-place finish at the NCAA Division II championships and a fifth-place finish at the NCAA West Regional.

During the 2006-07 season, the Coyotes finished 11th at the NAAs after winning the NCAA West Regional and finishing second in the CCAA Tournament.

In 2007-08, CSUSB finished second in the CCAA and qualified for a third straight trip to the NAAs where the team finished 18th.

The following year proved to be another successful season for the Coyotes and coach Mainez. The team made their

fourth consecutive NCAA trip, where they were a close runner-up.

The Coyotes were caught by Sonoma State on the 72nd hole at the NCAA Division II Golf Championship. The team's faced-off in a one-hole playoff, where they lost.

CSUSB came so close to winning what would have been the first national team title, but lost to the Seawolves, the two-time CCAA conference champs.

Mainez left the program after the 2015-16 season, and his assistant coach for two years, Kyle Emerson took over the program.

Emerson, a CSUSB alumnus also played golf for the Coyotes in the mid-90's.

The Coyotes finished sev-

enth at the CCAA Championship held at Industry Hill Golf Club in Palm Springs.

Senior Greg Robarge qualified for an individual berth to the NCAA tournament.

Although Robarge was unable to stay in contention after the second day of play, the senior was one of 10 golfers named to the 2016-17 All-CCAA golf team.

The Coyote golf program has a long and bitter history with the NCAA tournament.

Although the team has yet to bring home a title, their quest for glory will not end.

Emerson along with upcoming seniors Shearn Chua and Tristan Stone look to lead their team all the way in the 2017-2018 season.

A Taste of the Indian Culture

By Arthur Medrano
Staff Writer

CSUSB's Cross Cultural Center presented "Taste Of India", a night filled with dance performances, music and cuisine indigenous to various parts of the country.

Held in the San Manuel Student Union Theater, warm and energetic performers entertained for an enthused crowd that evening.

With a compelling performance of the "Wildsong" from our university's own, The Village Groove Makers, A Taste of India began.

The Village Groove Makers is made up of various individuals that harmonized to produce music fit for the occasion.

"I'm excited to learn about Indian culture and being exposed to a different culture helps me understand the world around me better," said Raquel Martinez, event attendee.

There are various kinds of cultures found in India, which can be a culture shock to many because each was influenced by the country's long history of conquest and immigration.

The performers were seen wearing traditional Indian clothing with men wearing kurtas and women in expressive Sari Indian dresses.

Henna body art was also provided for attendees.

Henna is known as a temporary tattoo design with line intricacy that is generally used for ceremonies and originates from a small flowering shrub to help produce the ink used.

"I have always wanted to get a real tattoo but have been scared about the pain that comes with it. With henna, it is only temporary and I know I can always walk away with beautiful lines that make me happy," said Martinez.

It continued with performances from UCR's Bhangra group and the Haseen Dance Company, dancing to Indian pop music while they featured various dance styles from different regions.

As one walked up and down the stairs, they were invited with a scenery of unique images that depict the culture showcasing several Indian landmarks, dances and customs native to the sub-continent.

"The student union is full of events throughout the quarter and when I walked inside the theater, the room was filled to the brink which made me excited, tonight was going to be a good night," said student, Jose Figueroa.

During the second half of the festival, a cultural competition was in full effect with performer Vasudev Aggarwal playing a indigenous flute to India.

All who attended the event received a complimentary plate of Indian food before viewing more dances and prize giveaways.

"I have never tried Indian food and although it looks unusual, the different textures and spices were very satisfying and something I wish to eat more often," expressed Figueroa.

The crowd had an opportunity to receive free Henna tattoos and win raffle prizes during intermissions as they took to social media and shared their night with the hashtag #coyotesinternational.

A combination of culture, dance and ethnic cuisines to satisfy anyone's fascination with foreign countries really speaks to the diversity our campus.

The event exceeded expectations for those having never observed Indian culture, and was reminiscent of a strong cultural influence.



Vintage planes fly over Chino

By Jason Samp
Contributing Writer

Planes of Fame annual air show took place on May 6 and 7 at the Chino Airport, with hundreds of planes from all eras and an estimated 15,000 people in attendance.

The show consisted of nearly 50 vintage WWII era planes from the Planes of Fame Museum.

From WWII bombers and modern jets, the runway was filled.

Other planes from the Vietnam and Korean war were also present, including the new U.S. F-35 fighter jet.

Rick Scott has been coming to the show for over 30 years, "My dad used to take me, he was a pilot and flying was his passion," continued Scott.

"I enjoy witnessing out military's might of yesteryear in person," said Scott.

"Knowing these war birds patrolled the sky keeping America safe over 70 years ago and being able to watch them fly is just awesome," Scott continued.

To start the show, a squadron of WWII planes took off and consisted of the U.S. P-51 Mustangs, and various planes from all over the world.

Next, a stunt plane took over the show.

This pilot put on a comedy act with his plane literally falling apart.

He broke off certain pieces of his plane and was still able to fly it which entertained the crowd.

"It's a perfect place to spend a weekend," said Jordan Dubold.

"I go on both Saturday and Sunday because I love it so much," he continued.

The audience also enjoyed a brief intermission where a survivor from the Auschwitz concentration camp decided to share his story and experience at the air show.

The next group of planes to takeoff was the European theater, which came from WWII and consisted of P-51 Mustangs, the British Spitfires and German war planes like the Messerschmitt 109.

The Pacific theater was next with a multitude of different U.S.

planes used in the war against Japan. However, it was a Japanese plane that stole the show.

The last original remaining Japanese Zero plane was flying.

This was one of the types of planes Japan used to battle the United States and bomb Pearl Harbor.

The audience was very excited to see their favorite planes above them, planes that contained so much history.

"It's a perfect place to spend a weekend," said Dubold. "I go on both Saturday and Sunday because I love it so much."

While the theaters and stunt pilots are very entertaining to watch, the heritage flight at the end of the show gets the most attention.

In this flight, iconic planes fly together in formation.

There are loads of booths and vendors that sell all kinds of food, clothing and airplane memorabilia.

"It is rated as one of the top airshows in the world," said airport maintenance supervisor Vincent Corona. "Look forward to possibly more military aircraft next year," he concluded.



Janet Curiel | Chronicle Photo

Dancers gave a special performance for the audience to enjoy.



Jason Samp | Chronicle Photos

Pilots entertained the crowd by flying unique, antique planes that have existed as early as WWII.

Respecting boundaries

Whether you are in a relationship or not, consent is something that must be given before participating in any kind of sexual interactions.

By Franciny Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Consent is important because you are respecting an individual's body and boundaries, as well as making sure they are enthusiastic about intercourse.

According to the National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, "Nearly 1 in 5 women have been raped in their lifetime while 1 in 71 men have been raped in their lifetime."

Senate Bill No. 967 defines consent as an affirmative, conscious and voluntary agreement between each person.

Often times, people believe that when in a relationship consent becomes obsolete.

"Some couples are very clear and open and the consent is clear," said Marina Wood, an advocate for sexual assault, dating/domestic violence, stalking and sexual harassment at CAPS.

"Some relationships are unfortunately abusive and consent is often not possible because the partner, being victimized feels intimidated and might comply out of fear rather than engage enthusiastically," Wood continued.

If you have a healthy and

relationship, consent can sometimes already be implied.

"When you're in relationships with someone you begin to not only understand that person but you also begin to interpret body language and expressions," said student Christian Reynoso.

Given that the correct signs are there I believe the consent given the first time still applies; however, the second your significant other begins to hesitate or reject your actions then all consent has been revoked," Reynoso continued.

However, when your relationship is just on the edge and unclear, consent should be asked.

According to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), forced penetration can also happen in a nonphysical way.

"Being worn down by someone who repeatedly asked for sex or showed they were unhappy... having someone threaten to end a relationship or spread rumors; and sexual pressure by use of influence or authority. Nonphysically forced penetration which occurs after a person is pressured verbally," according to CDC.

Just because you ask your partner for consent does not mean you have successfully completed your job, you have to respect their right to decline as well.

Other instances of rape occur when individuals are under the influence and consent is no longer valid.

"There is a difference between having a glass of wine with dinner and having consensual sex, and an acquaintance targeting a drunk person at a party. If someone is incapacitated, they cannot consent. A person is incapacitated if she/he could not understand the fact, nature or extent of the sexual activity and/or lacks the physical and/or mental ability to make informed, rational decisions," said Wood.

According to the CDC, sexual consent cannot be given during alcohol or drug consumption because he or she was probably not in the right state of mind or too intoxicated (e.g., incapacitation, lack of consciousness, or lack of awareness).

Both parties should always be mentally and physically aware of what they are doing and fully agree to intercourse.



Chuy Rodriguez | Chronicle Photo

Communication is constitutive to practicing healthy consent.

Effects of pornography on relationships



Chuy Rodriguez | Chronicle Photos

Pornography can effect the sexual intimacy between couples.

By Arturo Brooks
Staff Writer

Pornography (porn) sexual gratification or an illusion to unrealistic relationship goals?

Porn has become a questionable solution to spicing up one's love life.

Although some may consider porn beneficial, there are those who would oppose its involvement in their love life.

"Women who're partners watched porn regularly thought less of those partners and saw porn as more of a threat to the stability of their relationship," according to a report in *Psychology Today*.

However, some see porn as informative when it comes to trying new sexual acts with a partner. Although women have different views on porn, the Olmstead study featured in *Psychology Today*, found that "men tend to think that watching porn had only positive views."

Judi Cruz, M.S. Family PACT Enroller/Health Education Assistant, shared some stories

of young women who had some issues with pornography used in their love life.

"Young men use porn and discovering their selves, a lot of masturbation involved, the problem with that they idolize these porn actors and think that how it should look and feel," said Cruz.

Pamela Anderson, a former Playboy model and sex symbol, has spoken out over the years against viewing porn, discussing poor effects on relationships.

"Everyone wants to be desired in a relationship. That's the number one thing," Anderson added. "Pornography and access to other things is diminishing that." Anderson stated in an appearance on, "The Morning," a television program.

According to ABC, research shows that those who have a high consumption of pornography have correlating attitudes of violence against women.

"An analysis of popular mainstream porn clips found that 88 per cent of scenes contained some form of physical aggression directed at women," according to ABC.

These videos are seen by people of all ages, what they learn from pornography can be taken into their real life relationships.

"Have you ever been treated like a porn star in bed? It's no fun...Slapped, hit, called names, spit on. That's sex these days," explained Anderson.

Porn can often times display uncomfortable certain fantasies, as well false views on sex.

Looking into the aspect of fantasizing of women, one would assume certain questionable aspects to appear in one's relationship.

"In one study, the researchers found that people who thought about porn they'd watched, reported having better alternatives to their current relationship than those who didn't," according to *Psychology Today*.

This can cause a partner to be dissatisfied within their relationship, or cause thoughts of leaving one's partner for sexual gratification.

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From the I.E. to the big city

**By Monica Rosales
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Academy Award winner and world famous announcer made it to CSUSB on May 9 to host “Taking My Talent from the Inland Empire to The World.”

Host Lacey Kendall, Broadcast/Media & Marketing Consultant for the College of Arts and Letters, welcomed guest speakers Huffman and Cindy Jo Hinkleman to inspire students of opportunities they can take to make it into the real world with success.

“We wanted to offer you an opportunity to not only get ideas but to strategize how to make that jump,” said Kendall.

The event discussed the techniques they used to get their talent noticed by major entertainments groups.

Kendall hosted the event alongside multiple departments across campus, making it the first multidepartment sponsored event on campus.

“We have so many talented actors, audio engineering, television production students and singers in the College of Arts

and Letters, who all must wonder: how do I break into LA? We just knew this event would help them find answers [...] and strategies,” said Kendall.

World famous announcer, Larry Huffman, who came from Corona, started the event with his inspirational story of how he came from nothing and worked his way up to the top.

“Some people think ‘I’m a loser, I’m not going to make it’ but trust me, I’m living proof that you can and you will,” said Huffman.

At a young age, Huffman wanted to enter the entertainment industry but didn’t have the luck or the voice to break through.

Huffman’s story talked about his struggles to break into the industry by taking any job he could at the time, even if it meant relocating for the opportunity and working twice as hard as anyone else.

He encouraged the crowd of students to take his advice and show all potential employers what they are capable of.

Since then, Huffman has become a world famous announcer and be nicknamed by LA times as Supermouth.

He has also gone on to be-

come the voice of multiple super cross events, including some in Japan, voice overs in multiple video games and win awards for multiple commercials.

“It was not what I expected but I heard stories that I now know I can’t live without hearing,” said student Harley Grey, “with graduation feeling close, I felt more comfortable with the thought.”

Academy Award winner Cindy Jo Hinkleman also made her way onstage to talk about her struggles of finding her dream job.

“I feel like it is my job to give back to the students, and hope it will save them some time if they would avoid these mistakes,” said Hinkleman.

Throughout her set, she talked about happiness in making it big without trying, the struggles of confronting ethical dilemmas and even being jobless at one point.

Hinkleman also emphasized that you should be true to yourself, don’t be true to your parents, siblings or friends. In the end, they go on and living their own lives and you are left living out their dreams as well.

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Special guest Larry Huffman detailing his exciting experiences.

I feel like it is my job to give back to the students, and hope it will save them some time if they would avoid these mistakes.

Cindy Jo Hinkleman



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Annual Korean Festival brings culture to campus

By ZhiYing Xu
Contributing Writer

The third annual Korean Festival gave us a taste of the Korean culture through traditional cuisines, K-pop dance, performances and stunning Hanbok attire.

Hosted by the Korean Culture Club, Sarangbang, the festival was held in the SMSU May 5, for a \$5 entry.

“The Korean culture is rich and fascinating to learn about and being able to be part of something different was a good experience,” said Yena Hong, receptionist for Korean Festival 2017.

“The Korean Culture Club on campus so that people can share Korean culture,” said Hong.

The festival had been divided into two parts.

The first part consisted of traditional Korean food, which is named Bibimbap.

Bibimbap usually consists of white rice, ground beef, vegetables and are mixed with sweet & spicy gochujang sauce in a hot stone pot.

People would usually have a cinnamon drink with their Bibimbap, Sueong-gua, which is a traditional Korean beverage that has a hint of sweetness to cool down the spiciness of Bibimbap.

According to the presentation by the Bibimbap Backpackers, Cecilia Hae Jin Lee, Bibimbap is traditional Korean food since the 16th century.

“It is also thought to have been eaten by farmers during the farming season as it was the easiest way to make food for plenty of people. Bibimbap was served to the king usually as a lunch or a between meal snack,” said Lee.

After the dinner, the second part was moved to the theater for some spectacular performances.

A dynamic K-pop

dance surprised the audiences as an opening.

The dance club, which is made up of domestic students, explained how everyone has been working really hard for the event.

With K-Pop being popular worldwide, it was important for them to impress the audience and chose the right songs.

The final performances were traditionally Korean.

It consisted of a traditional dance, traditional vocal, traditional instruments and traditional Percussion.

One of the standout acts was the traditional dance II by Das Seung Kang and his team; he is an internationally acclaimed master performer and the only performer in the U.S. who specializes in Kangnyeong Mask Dance.

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Cinco de Mayo at Coyote Fest



Photo courtesy of ASI

Students came out on Cinco de Mayo to celebrate the Coyote Fest where they had several carnival rides to enjoy with friends.

By Janet Martinez
Staff Writer

Many students and community members came out to enjoy the night life of Coyote Fest here at Cal State San Bernardino on May 5.

To kick off the midterms for this spring quarter we celebrated

Cinco de Mayo with number of activities, music, delicious food and live dance performances.

The turnout to this event was amazing, people were dancing, participating in activities and much more.

The annual Coyote Fest of 2017 was held on Pfau library lawn, Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU) plaza and Lower

Commons.

The event started at 8 p.m. and continued on till 12 a.m., a Coyote ID or any other license was required to receive a bracelet to enter.

Free admission to the public involved carnival rides for all to enjoy.

The theme around this year's event was a very cultural tribute

to the Hispanic community, in celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

The performances added to the feel of the theme and were located in the Lower Commons, located behind the SMSU and Blue Coyote pub.

Cinco de Mayo decorations were placed and made the event fun with cultural background to it, such as pinatas and paper

picado banners.

There were many different food vendors that gave the guests options to snack on, such as hot dogs, and the most popular being the funnel cake lines.

Activities such as life size foosball table allowed everyone to physically engage in the activity and the teamwork required made mutual friendships and created many shared laughs.

Casino games were held in the SMSU as well as different arts and crafts.

A game of poker was very popular, with many people enjoying the rush of gambling with fate at the festival.

Live performances were the perfect entertainment for the night as everyone enjoyed their food or activities provided by the SMSU Program Board.

"The event was very different from the past years, it had a very nice Cinco de Mayo theme," said attendee Stephanie Legorreta.

The interaction between the community curated a memorable night.

This unforgettable night gave the community a chance to escape from their hardships and enjoy the event with family or friends.

Coyote Fest of 2017 brought the community together to celebrate in unity and in support of our students here at Cal State San Bernardino.

'May the Fourth be with you'

By Robert Klimper
Staff Writer

"Star Wars" fans at CSUSB were able to celebrate a day recognizing one of the most well known franchises about good versus evil, "May the Fourth."

Santos Manuel Student Union (Student Union) organizations and ASI, offered opportunities their own ways for students to enjoy the day.

For those unfamiliar with the date, one of the reasons for its existence is due a pun on the popular phrase from the franchise, "may the force be with you." This is a common phrase used by the Jedi.

During the middle of the day, the Gamers Lounge was changed from its usual appearance into a "Star Wars" nerd haven with tables, music and free balloon lightsabers.

"We are throwing a bingo tournament, just playing 'Star Wars' music all day long and just celebrating that a day that is [about] 'Star Wars,'" said student Jason Burnside.

Burnside hosted the event at the Gamers Lounge and is himself a huge "Star Wars" fan.

He also stated that he was one of the driving forces to the event's inception, as he felt that it would be great to give people a place to enjoy the CSUSB take on May the Fourth.

The bingo game was a special "Star Wars" version, and instead of letters, the board was filled with characters, items and quotes from the movies.

"[The event] is really cool... seeing everyone having fun, laughing, it's one cool thing that we as people get together and love," said student Mark Mallos.

Selected pieces for bingo were called using using a deck with each card representing a piece of the bingo card.

To deal with character unfamiliarity of "Star Wars," volunteers at the event would walk around showing the character that had been drawn.

"We wanted to keep it simple, since we knew the day was already going to be hyped up as it was and so bingo was the perfect thing to have everyone

come together and then they can win prizes," said Janet Castro.

Castro is the Services Coordinator at the Student Union, and also teaches public speaking on campus.

Aside from balloon lightsabers, music and bingo, walking around during the event were people dressed up as Darth Vader and Storm Troopers.

Later in the evening, ASI also gave lightsabers to the first few visitors at their screening of "Rogue One," on the Pfau Library lawn.

"[Star Wars] was my childhood, like everybody else's, it was originally reserved just reserved for nerds but since Disney bought it 'Star Wars' is everyone's culture," said student Brandon Bachman.

"Star Wars" was my childhood, like everybody elses.

Brandon Bachman



Photos courtesy of SMSU

Many participants attended the May the Fourth event.

Game Review: NBA Playgrounds

By Tommy McCardle
Staff Writer

Saber Interactive Incorporated teamed up with Mad Dog Games to deliver a slam-dunk to gamers alike May 9.

In a throwback to NBA Jam, a basketball video game popularized in the 90s for its arcade-like gameplay, NBA Playgrounds returned gamers to a retro-style approach to basketball.

The artistic approach to NBA Playgrounds is unique through exaggerated caricatures of some of the NBA’s biggest names.

Carlos De La Torre, a 20-year-old junior, was impressed with the graphical presentation of the game.

“The game looks fun,” said De La Torre. “I love the cartoon look to the game.”

The game ditches the idea of playing ball in an arena, and exchanges it for an urban playground complete with a DJ center court.

Upon first play of the game, you are presented with three card packs containing five cards.

These cards represent the players you can unlock in the game, completed with statistics and biographies.

There are silver and gold packs and as you earn experience points by playing the game, unlocking more packs.

The controls for NBA Playgrounds are simplistic. An analog stick controls character movement, while six other buttons control other actions.

De La Torre played the game on the Nintendo Switch.

“The JoyCon controller felt comfortable in my hands,” De La Torre said. “The game controls were easy to pick up and play.”

NBA Playgrounds contains three modes of play. The first is exhibition, which is a customizable two-on-two game.

Tournament mode is where players and unlock other courts to play on, as well as earn points to reach gold pack status.

In tournament mode, you must work your way up from No. 8 to No. 4, followed by the semi-finals, and then the finals of the tournament.

Online mode only offers one-on-one games, but Saber

Interactive stated they have plans for two-on-two online functionality via a game update shortly after launch.

Unfortunately for Nintendo Switch users, online mode isn’t available on launch, but has been promised to be included at a later date.

Gamers can also play locally on the same system with up to four players serving in a two-on-two game.

In a day when soundtracks are as important to video games as they are in film, this is where Saber Interactive really misses the mark.

There is only one background track playing on loop, which can become annoying after a while.

However, that is where the negatives with sound in-game stop.

NBA Playgrounds offers a serene array of sounds while playing the game.

After shooting the ball toward the hoop, the sound of the ball hurling through the net provides a realistic swoosh.

The commentary offers funny one-liners when players either



Tommy McCardle | Chronicle Photo

Nintendo Switch in table-top mode with JoyCon controllers.

fail at times, or if they excel in amazing plays on the court.

“The commentary was funny at times,” De La Torre said.

The sound of sneakers squeaking on the court resonated an authentic audible.

Overall, NBA Playgrounds is an admirable attempt to revive retro-style arcade games for console and PC with lots of replay ability.

NBA Playgrounds is available on Nintendo Switch, PlayStation 4, Windows PC and Xbox One.

National Orange Show Cirtus Fair



Yesica Gonzalez | Chronicle Photos

The National Orange Show fair was looking empty Sunday afternoon due to the rainy weather, but people remained a positive attitude and enjoyed the fair.

By Yesica Gonzalez
Staff Writer

The 102nd annual NOS Citrus Fair took place in San Bernardino this past weekend to honor the community heroes on May 4 through the 7.

This is considered an annual tradition for the community and for the first time, the fair is taking place for eight days.

The fair had a large range of activities that the whole family could enjoy.

There was live music, carnival rides, games, live performances and many vendors to

visit for a bite to eat.

The fair provided a screening of Disney’s The Incredibles for “Super Movie Thursday.”

Admission was free, as well as screenings of movies for all ages.

Despite the rain that rolled in Sunday evening, that didn’t stop many people from going to the fair.

“I love it, it’s fun for my kids and I like the superhero theme today,” said José Hernandez. “My children were looking forward to today, it maybe cold but that didn’t stop them from wanting to come.”

Sunday, May 7, was themed “Superhero Sunday” and it encouraged people to come dressed as their favorite superheroes.

This created a fun atmosphere for children who loved superheroes and along with the theme was a costume contest that anyone was able to enter.

“I got them all bundled up just in case it rains and they wanted to wear their superhero shirts, to support the contestants,” said attendee Rose HernandezThe fair held special events such as baking contests Saturday and a NOS parade Sunday.“I come every year, every time it’s here and it’s becoming

a bit like a thing for me and my kids. It’s great to have something to look forward to.”

The event will reopen again for more fun May 11 to the 14th where a battle of the bands will take place Sunday. A fireworks show happened Sunday, May 14, to close the celebration of the 102nd NOS Citrus Fair.

“Since the fair is going to be open next week, I’ll probably come again because I don’t remember the fair being opened for eight days last year,” Hernandez shared.

The Citrus building also provides activities for children such as a kids coloring contest,

a costume contest and superhero merchandise.An art show, baking contest gallery, Citrus display exhibit and photography contest gallery are also available.

The fair also provides three different stages for various ages, such as the Cinco de Mayo stage to celebrate with music, the Heroes stage where the battle of bands will be held May 13 and the Kid’s Celebration stage where entertainment for children was held.

“It’s fun for everyone of all ages. There are many rides and I think it’s a great way to spend time with the family and community,” Rose Hernandez said.

Teaching kids to do programming

By Daniel Urenda
Staff Writer

Kids That Code is hosting a series of programs every Saturday this month as part of a four-week course designed to teach children how to write code and build circuits.

One of the ways the company does this is by using the popular game Minecraft, which allows children as young as 9 years old to learn the basics of programming and game design.

UH-38 was abuzz with the sounds of children’s laughter as the screen in front of the room was illuminated with fireworks they had created on their computers.

In the 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. session that took place May 6, Norco College student Aidan Lawrence stood at the front of the classroom guiding children as they performed a series of tasks from their computers.

Parents were free to stay and watch as their children played and learned.

“The kids are huge fans of Minecraft, but there’s actually a lot of engineering that you can learn using Minecraft,” said Jose Navarrete, one of the company’s directors.

“They use things like red stone as their electricity, they put different blocks together to create different circuits, and kids love it,” Navarrete continued.

To keep things organized and provide children with an effective learning space, there is

a limit to how many children can sign up for the program.

More advanced students get to use Scratch to learn more about computer programming.

Scratch is a programming language developed at MIT, and provides children with an easy way to create basic programs and games.

Students are also taught how to build fully functional circuits using Arduino kits.

“They use these electronic kits to assemble wiring and then they use real programming languages to make it do simple stuff like flicker a light or make a sound buzz when they press a button,” said Brent Gilson, event student instructor.

Due to its complexity, the program that teaches using Arduino kits is recommended for children from grades fifth through eighth. According to company director Jose Navarrete, Kids That Code originally started as a class project.

After graduation, he and two other students continued to build the project into the company it is today.

Most of the instructors in these programs are computer science and game design students from Norco College as well as CSUSB.

“I always liked teaching kids, I know in the future when I’m old and retired I’m probably going to go and teach somewhere,” said Skyler Alvarez, event student instructor.

“I help out whenever they need me to or even whenever

they have room,” Alvarez continued.

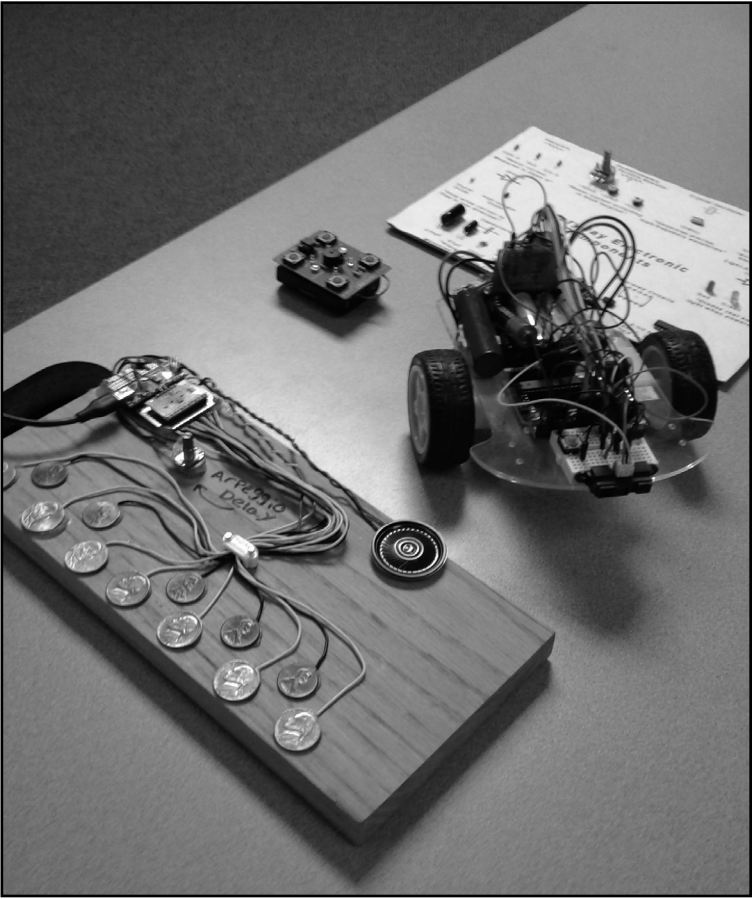
Parents who want to enroll their children into these courses usually pay a fee of about \$125.

Though there are discounts for those who register early, Kids That Code also works with different institutions such as Arrowhead United Way to offer scholarships to residents from certain areas.

Kids That Code will be hosting a summer tech camp in June at CSUSB to teach robotics, app development, web design and more.

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Skyler Alvarez



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Kids and some of the projects they are working on to code.

Life on the abandoned road

By Alexander Douglas
Community Editor

“They took my life away when they took my keys,” said Donald, a Seccombe Park resident.

This is what Donald told me when I started interviewing him in the park.

While growing up he said he “always felt like a bastard. If my mom didn’t want me, why the f**k would the world would want me?”

He said that he lived in foster care growing up and that he never met his father until he was in his mid-20s.

When finally met his father he simply shook his hand, said nothing and just walked away.

Donald has not seen his children for a while and that they are living out in Oklahoma.

He had been a truck driver for 22 years and was originally from Arkansas, but eventually made his way out to California.



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Donald and his bike which is his only source of transportation.

“See the world but don’t drive the world. The world God created. I got to see different areas all year-round. I probably got a million miles a year,” he said.

His favorite place was Phila-

delphia due to the history.

He detailed some of the things that he has been up to lately.

“I had a small aneurysm last night,” said Donald. “I have

them frequently now.”

He detailed that he lost his license to which he devoted so many years of his life to when he had an aneurysm.

This caused a problem within his life because he could not get a job anywhere else as he only had a background in truck driving

“It’s the doctor’s fault. When they took my keys away, they took my life away,” he said.

He currently rides his bike around and fixes up bikes to sell.

The furthest he has ridden was to Newport Beach, where he has gone to twice now and loves because “you ain’t got no ocean front in Arkansas.”

Now he collects plastic bottles to sell for money, but he says he is very handy when it comes to building things.

“A few years when tent city was a tent city, I had built a house across the street,” referring to across the street from Seccombe Park. “Of course it was destroyed. Things don’t last

long due to thieves. I can’t stand a thief.”

He said he had built a shelter out of wood and plastic years ago without any nails or screws. Of course, he had said it was eventually destroyed too.

“I just want people to realize is what life has given them. I built a house with no screws. No nails. No rope. No wire. And I built a house,” said Donald.

When they took my keys way, they took my life away.

Donald

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Escaping from biohazards

By Crystal Harrell
Staff Writer Palm Desert

The CSUSB satellite campus in Palm Desert will be giving puzzle-lovers the chance to compete in its second interactive Escape Room competition May 15 and 18.

Teams consisting of up to five players will have a maximum of 45 minutes to unlock a cryptex, a portable vault device reminiscent to the one featured in *The Da Vinci Code*. The numbers needed to unlock the cryptex will be revealed once players solve various riddles and clues and find secret boxes and compartments within a room.

The team that manages to open the cryptex in the shortest amount of time will win the Escape Room competition.

Each member of the winning team will also receive a \$25 gift card as a prize.

“The Escape Room is something that I would definitely want to try out because I love a challenge and it just looks really cool. The idea reminds me of something out of the movie ‘Saw,’ but without the killing,”

said student Ali Guillory.

Escape Rooms have increased in popularity over the years, with many incorporating elaborate sets and story lines to accommodate teams of people looking for a one-of-a-kind, thrilling experience.

Since the event is sponsored by the PDC Student Health Center and the Peer Educators Advocating Campus Health (PEACHes) program, the Escape Room will have a health-related theme.

The first Escape Room held by PDC last quarter required participants to learn about basic health topics like diabetes, testicular cancer and the flu.

One particular activity, for example, had participants earn clues by determining how many lumps were on a testicular cancer model.

Since the first Escape Room received a favorable response from the student body, it was brought back this month with spaces quickly filled. This quarter’s Escape Room will focus on a biohazard theme, featuring puzzles pertaining to Ebola, HIV, anthrax and meningitis.

“I’m a very competitive

person, so I think the Escape Room is a good opportunity that also allows me to test my mentality. Plus, I work well in a team setting,” said participant Stephen Ray.

Although most Escape Rooms utilize the concept of teams being in a “locked” room with occasional clues transmitted to them by the game masters through audio devices, the PDC Escape Room will be supervised by health educator/Student Activities Coordinator Albert Angelo inside the room.

“The Escape Room is 45 minutes of intense fun and frustration. Even two owners of a local Escape Room played last time and didn’t win! Students participating in the competition enjoy the experience and what they learn playing the game could save their lives,” stated Angelo.

The event is free for participants and open to community members who do not attend PDC, if there are slots available. For those interested in signing up for the Escape Room or other future events, Angelo can be contacted at aangelo@csusb.edu to reserve a spot.



Courtesy of Albert Angelo

This year’s Escape Room theme will focus on biohazards.

SQE against Trump

By Daniel Urenda
Staff Writer

Students for Quality Education (SQE) are looking for new ways to oppose President Donald Trump without relying on the Democratic party.

SQE held a meeting in the Pfau Library on May 10 to discuss their goals as an organization, and give students an open space to talk about their thoughts on President Trump.

Additionally, the organization has been discussing ways to increase its numbers.

The first item discussed at the meeting was Trump’s appointment of Betsy DeVos as the United States Secretary of Education.

“DeVos has never even been to a public school,” said SQE member Daniel Ortiz.

Citing the *Washington Post* as a source, Ortiz criticized DeVos for her opposition of teacher’s unions as well as her alleged in Students for Quality Education (SQE) are looking for new ways to oppose Trump without relying on the Democratic Party.

The agenda quickly moved to what SQE considered the main issue at hand, which is their belief that students opposed to President Trump can no longer rely on the Democratic Party.

Instead, SQE is calling for

a bottom-up movement led by students.

The next issue addressed by SQE was the current state of the Public Service Loan Forgiveness program.

The program, passed by George W. Bush during his presidency in 2007, allows individuals to have their student loan debt forgiven in exchange for working full-time in public service.

SQE believes that this program may be in jeopardy under the Trump administration, citing a *New York Times* article featuring several individuals who could not get their debt canceled.

The last issue discussed at the meeting was ICE’s recent arrests of illegal immigrants around schools and courthouses.

After asking if any students had questions about what had been discussed, Ortiz ended the meeting by sharing his opinion regarding the current U.S. president.

“I think what we need to do is try to understand why Trump won the election,” said Ortiz.

“It may not seem like we’re fighting Trump, but I think we are,” he continued.

Though this week’s meeting was mostly focused on President Trump, SQE is also focused on fighting against tuition increases at California State Universities.

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There are better options

By **Maylyne Togafau**
Staff Writer

Option House Program Director, Gloria Amaya and Intern Randall Gupton join Coyote Radio and Coyote Chronicle to talk about domestic violence and the services they offer to fight it.

Option House Inc. has served victims of domestic violence since 1977. Their annual 10k walk-a-thon raises money for the San Bernardino shelter.

Can you tell us about the work you do as the Program Director of Option House?

Gloria: My job is to effectively develop and enhance the programs that we offer our clients. We deal with the victims of domestic violence: the victim, the perpetrator, and even the children. We have a 32-bed shelter here in San Bernardino. As Program Director, I do my best to make sure they receive the services they need. Whether that be restraining orders, supportive services which are ran by clinicians, and even parenting classes.

What inspired you to enter this line of work?

Gloria: When I was 19 years old, I worked at my first shelter. I didn't realize how im-

portant it was to be an advocate at that time. After that, I worked in child care and human services then I received my bachelor's degree in Sociology. I kind of fell into this agency, but I'm so glad that I did because as a child of domestic violence, this is what exactly what I've been through.

Can you tell us about the women you help? What kind of services do you offer them?

Gloria: To be politically correct a victim is anyone: men, women, and children. Society usually sees men as only perpetrators, but Option House has helped both victims and perpetrators of each sex.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, we have support groups. In these groups, we empower the victim to make healthier choices for them and their family. We never tell the victim to leave their situation, because if they haven't listened to their friends and family, who are we? We educate them on the forms of domestic violence and how it hurts themselves and their children.

What constitutes domestic violence?

Gloria: Society generally only sees domestic violence as physical, but there are so many forms that it can take. It is a behavior that is controllable by



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Gloria Amaya and intern Randall Gupton discuss their thoughts on domestic violence.

the perpetrator. They can control it at the supermarket or kid's school, but when they're in the privacy of their own home they lose control. Well, they feel they lose control, but they've always had control.

It is a behavior that can be changed if the perpetrator wants to change. Which is why we educate perpetrators, teaching them

that the lifestyle they live isn't right. Whether they learned this at home, in society, or environmentally—as with prisons.

What has been your biggest trial or biggest triumph in the work you do as an intern?

Randall: The biggest trial is getting our victims to follow through. It takes usually 6 times for a partner to leave a relation-

ship, or to get help, so those who we see, for the most part, have made up their mind. But second guesses can be caused from fear of their perpetrator, shame, or stigma and they end up not getting the help they need. The triumph is in helping those who need and want it.

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A message for you...

By **Lost Girl**
Contributing Writer

Dear You,

It's going to be okay.
Life is a little crazy right now. Surprises are popping up left and right; some good, some bad, and some you still can't sense in which direction they're going in.
Everything you thought you knew, well, that was just thrown out the window. You now how to change how you talk, how you act, or rather, react; you have to open up your heart just a little more, which is hard, but not impossible.

No, nothing is ever going to be the same, but that's not necessarily a bad thing.
It's going to take some getting used to.
Things are going to get a little crazier in the coming weeks, months, and years.
But know that it's all going to be okay.
Just breathe. Take a moment to enjoy the moment and don't stress about the outcomes.
Easier said than done, but it will be done.
The sadness, hurt, confusion, anger, and anxiety you feel right now will turn into happiness, hope, enlightenment and peace.
"This, too, shall pass," and it will. Nothing is set in stone.
You can handle this and anything else life throws at you.
So, be angry, cry if you have to; let out every feeling you have right now. Listen to yourself and scream out all the bad.
Just let the changes be there and let the storm whip you around
and throw you from side to side.
It's going to be okay.
I've witnessed flowers bloom after a storm.

Love,

Lost Girl

Zodiac Signs As: 90s Cartoons Shows

By **Clairissa Gonzalez**
Staff Writer

Most of us are old enough to remember cartoons from the 90s, many of which still have a place in our hearts today.

Even those of us born toward the latter end of the 90s will recognize most of the cartoons from that era due to the sheer will power of 90s kids holding onto nostalgia.

Below is a list of 90s cartoons that many of us know and love in correlation to your sign.

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| Aries: Darkwing Duck | Leo: Rugrats |
| Taurus: Arthur | Virgo: Gargoyles |
| Gemini: Dexter's Laboratory | Libra: Animaniacs |
| Cancer: Doug | Scorpio: Batman: The Animated Series |
| | Sagittarius: Hey Arnold! |
| | Capricorn: Johnny Bravo |
| | Aquarius: Courage The Cowardly Dog |
| | Pisces: Powerpuff Girls |
- Some cartoons on this list may be a little more obscure than others, but were all a part of the amazing decade that was the 90s.

There's a splash of nostalgia for you.

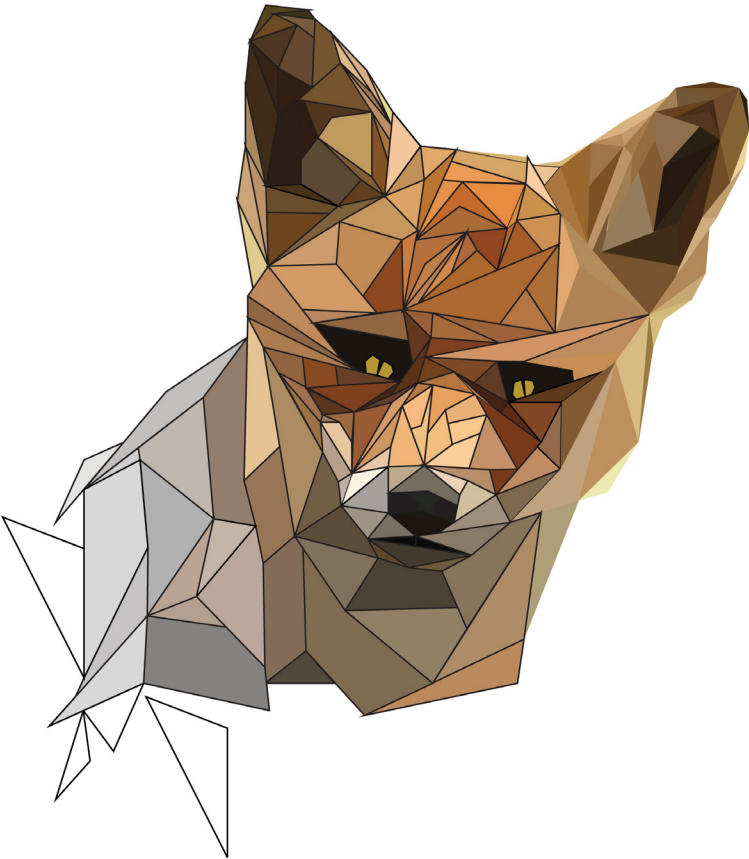


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