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Chase bank hacked

By JACOB COLLINS
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Chase systems were hacked over the summer, resulting in the release of customers personal information.

No financial information was stolen but the personal information obtained may be used in scamming attempts.

The cyber attack was revealed on Oct. 2 in a securities filing by JP Morgan Chase. The securities filing stated that approximately 76 million households and 7 million small businesses are impacted by the breach.

Chase warned that personal information stolen in the attack may be used in phishing or scams targeted towards those affected.

Phishing is an attack where hackers contact the victim via phone, e-mail or mail and pretend to be from a business or government organization in order to gain access to information. In the case of an e-mail, trick the victim into clicking on a link which opens a malicious website, or malware.

“Phishing is typically the biggest risk when contact information has been compromised,” stated Chase in an FAQ they created on their website.

Chase’s FAQ went on to warn customers to be cautious about e-mails and phone calls from unknown sources and that Chase will never ask for personal information over e-mail or text message.

Customers should never reveal their password, Social Security number or other personal information over the phone, e-mail or mail. Be cautious about what links are in e-mails as those could lead to malicious websites or malware.

“It makes me skeptical after hearing about other companies getting hacked, I don’t want to give companies my personal information,” said student Clifton Rawlings.

In reality technology and government regulation might not be moving fast enough to prevent attacks from happening and it still might not be enough to prevent future attacks from happening.

We already have a lot of regulation but a lot of the standards are advancing faster than the government can react. For example, the President of the United States Committee on National Security Systems, some of their documents date back to 1994,” said Tony Coulson Ph.D., a Professor and the Codirector of CSUSB’s Information Assurance and Security Management Center at CSUSB.

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Emotion expressed through dance

Violence not always for football

Professors protest against low salaries

By DANIEL DEMARCO & MARLYN RODRIGUEZ
Features Editor & Accd. Managing Editor

Faculty began protesting outside the San Manuel Student Union (SMSU) at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 8, 2014.

Their protest concerned faculty wages that they claim have not been raised in eight years.

Approximately 30 faculty and staff members stood outside the main entrance of the Student Union holding picket signs and marching for their cause.

An abundance of students were watching and supporting the protesting staff.

Every faculty member carried a sign, all with different slogans written on them including: “President Morales, restore the morale, support your faculty now!”, “8 years with no pay increases + 8 years of inflation = Faculty salary DECREASES!!!”, and “Morales, bring the morale back!”

A megaphone was passed around between faculty members where they could chant or speak to the crowd of growing students gathering to watch the protest.

“Their protest concerns over stagnant wages outside of the San Manuel Student Union were joined and supported by students, other faculty and administration personnel.

by asking us to continue to wait,” said a biology professor.

Another protestor said the public administrators continue to get paid more than they should be and continue to get raises and benefits.

Meanwhile, current faculty have been stuck with the same salary for the last eight years. CSUSB’s tuition during the 2008-2009 school year was about $1,200 per quarter to go to school full-time, which is significantly less than the current price.

A petition was being passed around to students in the crowd where they could sign in support of raises for faculty wages.

Before the protest began, an

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North, South Korea resume peace talks

By ANTHONY SILVA
Staff Writer

North Korea has taken steps toward ending its nuclear weapons program, making a peaceful reunification with South Korea possible after decades of economic and civil unrest.

This comes after North Korean officials made a surprise visit to South Korea and the two sides agreed to resume high-level talks.

The agreement came during a meeting between Hwang Pyong-so, the top political officer of the Korean People’s Army, regarded as the second most powerful man in North Korea and Ryoo Kihl-jae, South Korea’s reunification minister.

In addition to the resuming talks, North Korea’s U.N. ambassador, So Se Pyong announced on Friday that the country was ready to discuss its nuclear weapons program as well.

According to an interview with Reuters, So stated that North Korea does not have any weapons testing planned for the future.

North Korea previously promised to cease its nuclear weapons program in 2005 but began conducting tests when negotiations broke down with the U.N. in 2008.

Business Insider reports that the U.S. government’s response to North Korea’s actions has been a cautious one.

In response to North Korea’s remarks about their nuclear program, Business Insider stated that the U.S. has asked that they “refrain from provocative acts.”

The talks come as an unexpected change of pace given that previous talks have been

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Maria Perry
Copy Editor,
Community colleges to offer cheaper bachelor degrees

California community colleges will begin offering bachelor’s degrees in health, science, and technology fields for $10 thousand in a new pilot program beginning in 2017.

This price is in comparison to an average tuition cost of $20 thousand for a bachelor’s degree at CSUSB.

According to sfgate.com, up to 15 community colleges will be granted eligibility to offer students bachelor’s degrees after meeting requirements from the state of California.

This new program hopes to benefit California’s working population, as more of the population will be able to obtain several positions that often require a degree, according to sfgate.com.

“Employers in California seek candidates with advanced credentials and many struggle to fill positions in some of the fields that will be covered under the new program,” said California community colleges Chancellor, Brice Harris, reported by USA News.

With this new source of bachelor’s degrees underway, many are questioning the effect it will have on four year universities and students, particularly within the California State University (CSU) and University of California (UC) systems.

“I don’t think that the new system is fair because community colleges are used to lead to Universitites and we’ve all worked really hard to end up here,” said student Cindy Sandovol.

“It is unsettling that people are able to earn the same degree on a smaller dime when I’ve paid so much.”

University professors and staff share strong opinions concerning the new program. They see the program as unnecessary and impractical for community colleges.

“We all have a role to play [community colleges, CSUs and UCs] and we shouldn’t get them confused,” said Brice Harris.

Community colleges have a mandate to prepare students for either the workforce or for upper division course work at a four year institution. That’s what they do best,” continued Sheil.

Salary issues spark protest on campus

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Assistant professor told the crowd that although he had only been at CSUSB for two years, he has felt the impact of being an underpaid staff member.

“For the past three years, we have been depressed and we have been doing something about it,” Sandovol said.

This comes to a surprise because California residents voted for the Three Strikes law (Proposition 36) back in 1994.

Proposition 36 states that if the offender was previously convicted of any felony two or more times, the law mandates the offender to a sentence of 25 years to life.

“I don’t think California voters knew what they were voting for way back in 1994 when they voted for this new law because it seems now many have fallen to be victims of the Three Strikes law and want to change what classifies a crime as violent or non-violent,” said student Crystal Quintana.

After the passing of Proposition 36, the Associated Press reported that the law was implemented unequally throughout the counties of California, according to the Legislative Analysts Office of California.

Voters were unaware that Proposition 36 would count towards any third time offense, whether it was violent or not. California is the only state out of the 28 states with Proposition 36 that has punished criminals for minor crimes.

“I’m in favor for Proposition 47 because California state prisons are full of inmates who committed petty crimes instead of more serious ones,” said Sandovol.

Proposition 47 will stop the misuse of prison space on the low-level nonviolent crimes. “Crimes should do time for whichever law they broke, but I don’t believe they should do life in prison unless they committed a serious crime like rape or murder,” said student Jamie Sportville.

By moving felons to misdemeanors, many inmates will be released and they will be able to serve their time in a different way. California will save millions of dollars each year on taxes if Proposition 47 passes.

Proposition 47: Felonies to misdemeanors

By YARA DEL RIO-DOMINGUEZ

California residents have the option of voting on Proposition 47 to scale back several felonies to lower level misdemeanors in order to reduce the penalties for committed crimes.

Proposition 47 will modify the classification of non-serious and nonviolent, property, and drug crimes.

Only those who have been convicted of a non-serious, nonviolent crime will qualify for the changes implemented by Proposition 47, according to ballotpedia.org.

“I think this is an issue and people should not go to jail for committing little crimes,” said student Ashley Sandovol.

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According to ballotpedia.org, the millions of dollars California would be saving could be directed into other programs, treatments, and services.

Under Proposition 47, about ten thousand inmates who were sentenced to life for nonviolent offenses will be eligible to appear before a judge for possible release or a resentencing.

Those who have received a strike for rape, murder or child molestation or were violent during their incarceration are not eligible for release, according to ballotpedia.org.

Even then, it will still be up to a judge to examine their criminal history, severity of the committed crime, and determine whether or not they are a risk to public safety or if they are released from prison.

Proposition 47 will appear on this year’s November ballot.

North Korea visits South Korea to settle scores

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suspended since February of this year.

Relations between the two countries have been almost non-existent for years and the two sides have technically been at war since the Korean War ended in a truce in 1953.

According to a BBC report, it is unclear what was discussed at the meeting and neither party has made comments regarding the talks. However, there has been speculation from many regarding the reasons behind North Korea’s sudden desire for diplomacy.

BBC reports there have been rumors that North Korea’s leader, Kim Jong-un has been in poor health. Jong-un has not been seen in public since Sept. 3 and recent news coverage from North Korea has shown him limping.

These rumors along with North Korea’s recent economic struggles have been seen as likely reasons behind the surprise talks.

“I think the North Korean leaders are seeing their government collapse around them, and now they may be trying to mend fences before it’s too late,” said Mark Tum- er, a psychology major.

Other students were not so optimistic when asked about North Korea’s intentions.

“They may be playing nice in order to get the U.S. off their back,” said Julian Ramirez, a health science major.

Oct. 10 is a national holiday in North Korea as it marks the founding of their Communist party. North Korea’s leaders usually make public appearances to honor their government.

Many experts are expecting Kim Jong-un to make an appearance and give a statement regarding any future talks with South Korea.
U.S. man dies of Ebola

By ROBIN ALCANTARA
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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) are moving forward with plans set in place to prevent the further spread of Ebola after the first Ebola patient diagnosed in the U.S. died.

Thomas Eric Duncan of Liberia died on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014 in Dallas, Texas. Duncan was one of six reported Ebola patients in the U.S. Five other patients were diagnosed while in West Africa and were sent home for treatment.

“Additional cases may occur in the U.S., particularly people traveling from the outbreak region,” stated Dr. Laura Newcomb, a CSUSB faculty member.

The potential of Ebola further spreading into other countries also exists because volunteers from all over the world are traveling to West Africa to assist victims and potential victims.

“The disease is very dangerous to the individual who contracts it, but it is difficult to spread,” stated Dr. Paul Orwin, CSUSB faculty member.

The CDC and the World Health Organization (WHO) report the disease is not airborne or transmissible in water sources.

The spread of Ebola from one person to another occurs with the exchange of bodily fluids, which is why health care workers are at a higher risk of contracting the virus. Many students on campus are turning to mass media for information about Ebola.

“I never really knew much about Ebola before the diagnosis of the man in Texas was on the news,” said Raneem Alameddine, a senior majoring in communication studies.

“The U.S. will work with partner countries to prevent, detect and effectively respond to infectious disease threats,” states the CDC in the Global Health Security Agenda, a general plan of action to prevent viruses from spreading.

Additional precautions are in the works, as the Obama administration plans on providing Ebola screenings that detect fevers on international airline passengers. These methods are already being implemented in five of the nation’s airports.

Passengers traveling from the three most affected cities in West Africa, which include Sierra Leone, Liberia and Guinea, will be checked for high temperatures and other symptoms.

Fever, headaches and muscle aches are among the signs and symptoms of Ebola listed by the CDC and WHO. Students on campus are aware of the virus’s presence in the U.S. and do not want to take any chances.

“Because I am aware, it makes me nervous,” said Paysha Edwards, a senior majoring in health services. Edwards also said she believes distance from others is important even though the virus is not transmissible through the air.

Newcomb and Orwin believe the U.S. has a strong enough healthcare infrastructure to keep anyone else in the country from contracting Ebola.

Obama declares San Gabriel mountains national monument

By MARION GIL
News Editor

President Barack Obama declared 350,000 acres of the San Gabriel mountain a national monument on Friday, October 10.

By declaring the land a national monument, the often underfunded United States Forest Service will be able to give priority to the San Gabriel land.

This would allow the Forest Service to focus on the safety of visitors, the protection and maintenance of the forest, and the installment of new and improved facilities, according to the Los Angeles Times.

“There haven’t been enough resources to manage and maintain this area the way it deserves,” said Obama according to an article by NBC. “We have a responsibility to be good stewards of those landscapes for future generations.”

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Open carry policy deadly

By ALEX CARDENAS
Staff Writer

Across the United States, protesters have been supporting open carry laws that protect people who walk around with unconcealed weapons. I am against the policies that the protesters are advocating because guns can lead to the deaths of innocent people.

Currently, there are six states including California that completely ban people from visibly carrying weapons in public. Alternatively, there are twelve states that allow people to openly carry their weapons without a permit or license.

The rest of the states have varying degrees of rules for carrying an unconcealed weapon. People have been forming protest groups, such as the “Ohio Open Carry” group.

This group, and others like it, have staged rallies where members appear in public places brandishing their guns as a method of protest. However, openly carried weapons can be dangerous. On May 5, John Crawford III was shot by police officers inside of a Walmart in Ohio, where carrying unconcealed weapons are allowed.

During the incident, officers showed up at Walmart after responding to a call from a customer who claimed to have seen a man wielding a gun in the store. Crawford was shot and killed while carrying a toy BB gun that he picked up from a counter.

While this could serve as an example of poor police judgment, it is a better example of how openly carried weapons can be mistaken as a genuine threat. If trained police officers are not adequately trained to distinguish between an innocent person and a serious threat, why should we trust trained individuals to do so?

“People are vulnerable to losing their self-control, adding guns to the mix is just a bad idea,” said Mayra Rodriguez, a CSUSB junior.

The Trayvon Martin and George Zimmerman case is also a good example of why open carry laws could be dangerous. Zimmerman shot and killed Martin, after claiming that he felt threatened.

The Stand Your Ground law is legislation that allows individuals to protect themselves from a perceived threat. A similar case in Michigan occurred in 2013.

With an increase of people brandishing weapons, people are more likely to shoot and potentially kill someone and claim self-defense. I agree with the gun activists’ argument about how gun rights are necessary for a population to protect themselves from life-threatening situations.

But the bottom line is that carrying an unconcealed weapon is unnecessary to be able to protect oneself.

Don’t get lost socializing, share facts

By ARIANA CANO
Staff Writer

Social media should not be limited to sharing personal glimps, it should be used for creating useful and informational content. We all have different reasons for why we use social media.

Expanding how you use social media can help increase public awareness on different topics others may not be as aware.

You may want to post a selfie at Starbucks or tweet that you are bored at school, but also consider sharing relevant information with your followers.

Many organizations are currently taking advantage of these social media outlets to connect with customers and employees.

One way to connect is by using hashtags. Hashtags are an effective and innovative way to spread awareness about events, ideas, and organizations to your followers.
Police aggression getting out of control

By JANETH JAIMES
Staff Writer

Across the nation, many individuals from different demographics are being treated aggressively through unnecessary excessive force by police officers.

African Americans, Hispanics, and other minorities are more likely to be physically attacked by authorities, according to the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights.

I believe the use of unnecessary force by police is unjustified.

Recent cases of unnecessary violence by a police officer include Michael Brown, Ezell Ford, and Eric Garner.

Michael Brown, an 18-year-old African American, was pursued by officer Darren Wilson, and instructed to get on the sidewalk. Wilson held Brown around the neck and threatened to shoot, even though Brown was unarmed.

Officer Wilson ultimately ended Brown’s life when he fired ten shots.

Two days after Brown’s death, Ezell Ford, a 25-year-old African American who suffered from mental issues, was approached by two Los Angeles Police Department officers.

Although Ford reportedly complied with the officers, he was still shot three times.

Prior to these cases, in Staten Island, New York, Eric Garner was approached by New York police officers who accused him of selling loose cigarettes.

Garner was placed in a choke hold after he refused to comply with police officers.

“I can’t breathe,” said Garner.

Those were his last words.

On Aug. 23, 2014 a march of about 2,500 protesters was held for Garner in Staten Island.

I do not believe police officers who are responsible for upholding laws should abuse citizens or their rights.

In Garner’s case, it is unreasonable why one of the officers performed an illegal choke hold.

I also believe police officers need to change by using strategies that do not threaten a person’s life.

Officers that use excessive force are misusing their power.

There are many strategies this officer could have performed, such as calmly approaching Garner without aggression.

After Ford’s and Brown’s death, the public’s reaction was shown through protest marches that blocked traffic on city streets in Los Angeles and Ferguson.

The recent march for Brown was held on Oct. 7 outside the Busch Stadium, where many protesters shouted, “Fight Back.”

A week before Ford’s death, Omar Abrego, a 37 year old Hispanic father was beaten to death when he did not comply with officers’ orders.

Abrego was killed four blocks from where Ford was killed by an LAPD officer.

CSUSB Senior, Maria Barragan believes that police officers overreacted because lives are at risk every day.

“However, I do not understand why the police officers continued shooting Brown,” said Barragan.

“Black lives matter. And so do others’ lives; all human beings matter. Police officers hurt those considered a minority; therefore, I believe that they should be culturally educated,” continued Barragan.

Police officers are trained to protect our rights, not cause lethal harm.
Features

Gourmet hot dogs for cool cats

First ever in the country, Brätworks opens shop on University Parkway

By DANIELLE BROOKS
Staff Writer

About five minutes away from campus—on University Parkway neighboring Yogurtland—a new gourmet hot dog restaurant called Brätworks is open for business.

Brätworks' dogs are naturally smoked, freshly baked, and a healthier alternative than the typical cuisine at a fast food restaurant. Brätlack franks lack sodium nitrates.

The restaurant has a very contemporary feel to it, giving off a “hipster” vibe with bricks decorating the walls.

After hearing only positive things about the restaurant and viewing their promising reviews on Yelp, I decided to give it a go.

When I walked in, I didn’t expect it to look like a Subway or Chipotle, but the interior closely resembled both of them.

Brätworks allows you to customize your hot dog, offering multiple options for your dogs, buns, and toppings.

Instead of ordering typical hot dogs, my friend and I decided to try the classics, which were an Italian and plain beef dog.

One downside to the restaurant would be the lack of combos, because everything is ordered à la carte.

Brätworks is definitely not like Weinerschnitzel and may be a little on the pricey side. You can expect to spend about $7 on one hot dog.

We spent $20 on two hot dogs, two small drinks, and a small order of fries.

Although our hot dogs were more expensive than usual, they also tasted better and were larger than a typical frankfurter.

Overall, I felt that the restaurant lived up to the expectations and hype it received.

The Italian dog I ordered tasted exactly like spaghetti in hot dog form. The marinara sauce was perfect and the bun was, in fact, freshly baked.

Not only was the food great, but the service was exceptional.

The employees asked us if it was our first time dining with them and explained to us how to customize our order.

When we finished eating, the employees asked us if we enjoyed our meals.

Brätworks is technologically advanced with their registers and their soda fountains, which gave it a more modern feel that many college students love.

Overall, my experience with Brätworks was delicious and memorable.

Brätworks is a great place to frequent every so often, meet up with friends, or get some school work done while you get a bite to eat.

It’s the perfect place to go to for a late night snack during those long, arduous nights of studying or well-deserved procrastination.
Campus shows great diversity

By IVANNA CARLOS
Staff Writer

Diversity can lead to creativity and CSUSB has plenty of it. In today’s environment, diversity plays a big part. According to the CSUSB website, our campus has the second highest African American and Hispanic enrollments of all public universities in California.

“Having this much diversity on campus can bring good and also bad,” said CSUSB student Lilian Gutierrez. “You can come across someone that doesn’t speak the same language as you.”

Diversity may create barriers between people, causing difficulties in relationships. These obstacles may stem from subtleties of the same language and disputes in colloquialisms, not including interplay between two foreign tongues. Perhaps even encountering those of different customs or religious beliefs may arouse cultural clashes.

When thinking about positives there are many. Get a diverse group together, whether in a work or school environment, or in personal relationships. You can get an open background from each individual. Strength can be gained in the long run because many different thoughts and ideas are thrown out from those of varying backgrounds and cultures.

Professors on campus seem to agree that learning in a diverse environment helps students comprehend more of what is around them.

“Diversity is good. You have to be able to learn in a diverse environment,” said Dr. Risa Dickson, professor at CSUSB.

“You meet different types of cultures, personalities, religions and you are exposed to see more than just what you were taught,” said Gutierrez.

Gutierrez adds that diverse environments help students become more aware of their surroundings.

“I believe that diversity is everywhere. I transferred from RCC and there was a wide variety of different races just like there is here at CSUSB,” said CSUSB student Miguel Calderon.

“I enjoy coming across different people in my classes and throughout campus because it expands my knowledge and opens my mind to the new things around me rather than being closed-minded,” continued Calderon.

Being open to diversity may be beneficial, particularly when you have to work in groups composed of diverse members. In a work environment, if you don’t have a conclusion to come to, you may miss out on powerful ideas and strategies. Ideas that you could have never thought of while brainstorming in a homogenous think tank.

When you are open to diversity, it can make it easy to tolerate those around you that may have different beliefs, which is a situation you may find yourself in throughout your life.

After all, five diverse minds are better than one, just like anything else, the more the merrier.

Counsel for incoming Coyotes

By SARAH JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Attending a new campus, whether you’re a freshman or transfer student, can be confusing and stressful.

Here are some tips and advice to help you get acquainted with CSUSB.

Most, if not all of us have a financial budget that needs to be considered. Eating at WOW or buying a Starbucks can be a great reward after a big test.

Investing in a planner can be great, particularly for transfer students focusing on their major.

Take some time to go through your class syllabi and fill in important dates and class assignments far in advance. Not only helps you see what you have coming up each week, but it also gives you an idea of how tough or relaxed a quarter you have ahead of you.

When it is time to study for midterms and finals, distractions can be hard to avoid.

A great place to escape and study is on the 4th floor of the John M. Pflau Library, located northwest of Santos Manuel Student Union.

This floor is designated quiet study area and ideal for students who need silence to concentrate.

Another problem many students may encounter is finding snaxcrons the morning of a big test.

There are a variety of places to get them on campus.

The Coyote Market, located next to Starbucks in the Student Union, sells them for 25 cents each.

Packs of snaxcrons are also available in the Coyote Bookstore.

If you’re closer to the Student Union, and in a crunch with no coins to be found, there are places where you may receive snaxcrons for free.

Many of the departments located in the Student Union will gladly give you one free of charge.

Don’t take advantage of these resources, just know they are there for you in a time of need.

Last, but definitely not least, is to make sure to find friends here.

Try to not be shy and be open to communicating with your classmates, professors, and on-campus organizations.

These people will be helpful down the road in various areas of your education experience.

It’s always nice to see a friendly face, have someone to vent with about an exam, and to study with during finals week.
Wallet-friendly beauty suggestions to Coyotettes

By DALETH QUINTANILLA  |  Staff Writer

There are seven inexpensive ways to look and feel good that college students need to know.

Beauty regimens at a salon or spa can be pretty pricey and let’s face it, as college students we cannot afford to go to the salon every week.

Let’s do some simple math: a particularly high-main-tenance person such as myself needs to have manicured nails done once a week.

Weekly manicures mean every month we are spending one hundred dollars solely on nails, $100 equates to $1,200 a year, and that’s the cost of just a manicure.

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What about a pedicure or facial?

When you look good, you feel good, and even though money may be tight we want to look our best.

Here are a few tips that will bring the salon to you and save you money.

Tip 1: Water.

For glowing skin, drink plenty of water. Not only does water make skin glow, but it also last months.

Tip 2: Witch Hazel.

For smooth skin, pour some Witch Hazel on a cotton pad and rub it on a freshly washed face.

Witch Hazel can be used as an astringent to tighten the skin and fight acne; it can shrink pores and eliminate blemishes.

Additionally, it can decrease swelling and soreness for bruises and cuts.

It can also heal and soothe burns. In rare cases, Witch Hazel can even lessen the symptoms of irritations like eczema and psoriasis.

Tip 3: A facial mask.

Spend a few dollars on a mint facial mask. Your face will feel fresh and rejuvenated, and it will also last months.

Tip 4: Hydrogen Peroxide.

For a bright, white smile use Hydrogen Peroxide. Take a cotton ball, soak it in peroxide and rub it on freshly brushed teeth.

The trick is to not eat or drink anything for at least thirty minutes afterwards.

Peroxide was originally created to treat mouth sores such as blisters, so it is perfectly safe to use on teeth, but make sure you do not swallow it, and rinse your mouth with water afterwards.

Like the other items listed, this is also an inexpensive product that can be found in the first aid aisle of most stores.

Tip 5: YouTube.

For manicures and pedicures use YouTube. Learn to perform an at-home manicure or pedicure by watching a tutorial from your favorite beauty blogger, such as Julia Graf.

Tip 6: Sunless Tanner.

For sexy glowing skin all year round, pour a bit of sunless Tanner into anyone’s budget, but there are plenty more out there.

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The Mojalet Dance Company expressed heartfelt emotion through movement in conjunction with Rhythm Talk Music’s heart-pounding jam sessions on Oct. 8.

A male and female dancer swayed on stage, reminiscent of the ancient martial art of the praying mantis. “It was an interplay between dance and music. It was lovely,” said student Nicole Lopez.

Their twisting, spiraling bodies, combined with flailing ponytails and raised hands conveyed the image of meditative prayer that shaped the words they dared not speak.

Each dance sequence expressed an individual, self-contained story and theme. “The dancing was so passionate. They, themselves, were instruments with the music,” stated student Brian Lundaverde.

They contorted their bodies in swan-like stretches, only to clash neck to neck—literally—with one another. This violent exchange of blows, like deer or other horned beasts colliding, signaled a struggle for dominance.

The art of interpretive dance conveys emotion, often telling a story. This dance seemed to portray the primal darkness that exists within each of us, and displayed how we may be overwhelmed with conflicting thoughts that contradict our even more powerful sentiments. These feelings elude our comprehension—perhaps making them even more dangerous.

Between the dances, three masterful percussionists from Switzerland performed groovy, psychedelic pieces with exotic instruments. These percussion instruments, such as a horizontal harp struck with metallic sticks, rang like the first droplets of a spontaneous drizzle.

When struck, the tortoise shell-shaped metal, echoed in tinny, yet heavenly tinknabulations. The percussionists were perhaps the most entrancing element of the performance. They breathed life into the collaboration, imbuing an imaginary environment exclusive to the temporal setting.

One percussionist, in particular, stole the show by showcasing his talent on the bongos.

I have always been overly critical of percussionists, often making condescending remarks to my fellow woodwind members in school jazz and symphonic ensembles. As a multi-instrumental student—having played clarinet, alto sax, piano, and the occasional Guitar Hero—I constantly devalued percussionist’s contributions, equating their technical prowess to that of over-glorified whack-a-mole-aholics. This musician proved me wrong and as a result I found a new appreciation for their contributions.

Utilizing his hands and palms, each individual finger became its own instrument in one of the most technical applications I have ever witnessed. For the final performance, a dancer catwalked across the stage before rows of twisted bodies in stilettos of Dorothy’s ruby red hue.

It was fierce, and full of confidence, but still graceful. On that high note, I couldn’t help but agree with fellow student Mary Bucayu, “The performance was unique. I’d invite all my friends to see it.”
The intimate crowd consisted of loyal Seaside Audio and The Fathomless Feel fans who heard about the show through the grapevine. The rest of the crowd seemed to be a few coffee lovers who were there to catch up on some homework on a Saturday night.

Seaside Audio is a group of four guys from San Bernardino whose floating rhythm and effortless harmonizing is reminiscent of Young the Giant. Lead singer, Rolando Garcia, and fellow guitarist, Roland Garcia, harmonized with each other perfectly. When seeing a band like Seaside Audio live, it’s easy to get lost in the music and forget everything else.

The energy of the band was continuously thriving and engaged well with the audience. Most importantly, they were genuinely having a great time, which kept the audience pumped.

The band had about an hour set, and then introduced their good friends, The Fathomless Feel. The Fathomless Feel, formerly known as Naive Children, define themselves as an indie-pop group, and will instantly remind you of many European indie bands such as Two Door Cinema Club or Phoenix. Their guitar driven hooks will initially draw you in, and they will lure you in deeper with their passionate lyrics.

Other members of the audience were tapping their feet and bobbing their heads, clearly feeling the music. My only disappointment was that neither band performed any covers; it would have been pretty cool to hear a rendition of a contemporary song that we could share with our friends or our Instagram followers. Both these bands seem to be hard-hitters on the local scene, and have gained quite the following. It will be interesting to see how far they go.

Colin Kane cracks up Ontario scene

By EZEQUIEL RAMOS
Staff Writer

From weight jokes to race jokes, Kane had it all when he was on stage at the Ontario Improv on Saturday, Oct. 4.

“Comedy is my way of making people forget they had problems for about an hour,” comedian Colin Kane states. Kane is an up-and-coming comedian out of Los Angeles who has a lot to offer in the community of comedy.

He will be starring in a film with well-known comedian Kevin Hart that is set to be released some time next year.

“If anyone gets offended, please get the F*** out of here,” Kane bluntly stated. As he walked onto the dimly lit stage for the first time that night, he played the song, “Turn Down For What,” dancing as if he was in a classical dance movie, then shamelessly saying, “Turn that shit off, I’m too white for that.”

There were only a few empty seats out of the estimated 150 people there. Kane greeted the front row of his audience by shaking their hands ecstatically and making jokes about their appearances.

The Ontario Improv had a good vibe and comfortable setting. As soon as you walk in, it’s hard to miss the walls plastered with posters of different comedians that have previously performed in Ontario.

Walking through the hallways, you are lead to the back of the room where the audience is seated. There was never a dull or silent moment while Kane was on stage and the energy of the audience seemed to match his own.

There was a moment when Kane forgot one of the punch lines, but played it off seamlessly while still maintaining good contact with his audience.

Another part of Kane’s act was when he borrowed a phone from a member of the audience and prank-called a random number.

After calling a few times, the person answered but hung up after realizing it was a prank call. He then re-dialed the number and reached her voice mail, to which Kane said, “Hey, I was only trying to play, now that I have this phone, I’m going to make you my b**** and annoy the hell out of you,” which made the audience cry of laughter.

The Improv is a universal setting that would work well with a casual date, a guys/ girls night out or just to go out and have a fun and comical evening. Audiences will definitely not be disappointed.

By CHELSEA FALER
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“Annabelle,” the highly anticipated spin-off of “The Conjuring,” keeps the viewer on the edge of their seat for the entire film.

John R. Leonetti, the director of “Annabelle,” is also known for his work on other horror films such as “The Conjuring” (2013) and “Insidious” (2010).

As someone who thoroughly enjoys this genre of film, I found this production to be one of the best horror films that has hit the big screen in quite some time.

Leonetti continues to display wonderful work as he utilizes everything from suspenseful music, creepy props, and camera angles to keep your heart racing.

This frightening film is allegedly based on a true story, and centers on a young couple, John (Ward Horton) and Mia Gordon (Annabelle Wallis), who are expecting their first child in 1970.

The story begins as the couple spends their Sunday at a Catholic church, mingling with their neighbors the Higgins’ family (whose daughter, Annabelle, had recently run away).

That evening John surprises his wife with another collector’s doll that she has had her eye on.

John goes to the Higgins’ home later that night after Mia wakes him claiming she heard a scream coming from next door.

Mia frantically calls the police, and shortly after she learns that their home has been invaded by a couple of crazed strangers.

The police fend off the male intruder first, and then the woman, who is in the nursery cradling Mia’s new collector’s doll that she cannot move on from what happened while living in that house.

After the Gordon’s welcome their first child and move somewhere new hoping for a fresh start, Mia learns that she cannot move away from her fearful past nor get rid of the doll as easily as she had thought.

Although there were not many well known actors in this film, the entire cast did a superb job.

The actors performance was convincing and made the audience feel as if what they were watching was real.

In comparison to “The Conjuring,” it was indeed scary, but not nearly as intense.

There are definitely moments during the film where the two stories connected however, they each served as separate tales.

The idea of being scared of the doll’s demonic character was a much different than the fear of a demonic spirit.

If you love a hair-raising scary movie at Halloween or just in the mood to watch something with a good, frightful storyline, then I recommend grabbing some snacks and going to check this one out.
The Ex Hex get some recognition

Ultra glam punk band's latest album proves that rock ‘n’ roll lives

By DALAIL MUSEITEF Staff Writer

The ultra glam punk rock band, Ex Hex, have earned their name as the modern-day Ramones. Their latest album, Rips, has assured the punk rockers of our generation that rock ‘n’ roll is still a viable genre in modern music. Mary Timony, lead vocalist and guitarist, is known for her short tenures with a variety of bands, in addition to creating her own content. Her exemplary song writing skills are highlighted in three albums, “Autoclave,” “Helium,” and “Mind Science of the Mind.”

After her most recent solo album, “Ex Hex,” she was inspired to form a band. Her new collaboration, Ex Hex, has caused a stir in the punk rock community. Guitarist Betsy Wright contributed her clean cut bass guitar solos, and drummer Laura Harris provided a solid rhythm section. Their dominant guitar riffs, harmonies, and hardcore tones transport you back to the 1970s.

Rips was recorded in two weeks in Timony’s basement, then signed to Merge Records this month. “Don’t Wanna Lose,” their latest single, conveys deep emotions one feels when in a failing relationship.

“My perception is growing dim. There’s no way to lose, no way to win. I’m not gonna stay down. Goodbye the dark days, bets are down.” She expresses her feelings that men can easily manipulate a woman and put his needs before hers.

This catchy tune will have you singing and playing along.

Ex Hex has a small fan base, but has slayed performances in dozens of festivals, including South by South West. Their second single, “Hot and Cold,” describes the male role as a childish, yet a mysterious character. “You’re acting like the foolish kind...tryna talk to me through your mind...you look at me with snake-like eyes...I cannot see through your disguise.”

“Ex Hex are maybe the most fun live band I’ve seen all year and finally their album is out,” wrote blogger, James Covey.

Rips sounds like the album that you would play on Guitar Hero or Dance Dance Revolution.

Within the album there are some tracks that are all similar to each other. “Everywhere” and “Warpaint” have these similar styles and pauses between lyrics. “Outro” is one of the songs that stands out, as it carries a mellow tone.

Rips is being released into stores this week, and if you’re looking for a classic rock sound, you should definitely give it a listen.

Ex Hex will be on tour from September till November. If their live performances sound anything like their album, audiences are guaranteed to have an awesome time.

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“The Flash” outruns critics faster than the speed of light

By CESAR PEREZ Staff Writer

When it comes to superhero speed, no one is faster than “The Flash.

Warner Bros. Television and DC Entertainment have paired up to bring the story of Barry Allen to life in the new television series “The Flash,” airing on The CW this Fall.

The new series is a spin-off from the show “Arrow,” and stars Grant Gustin, Rick Cosnett, and Danielle Panabaker.

The first pilot episode premiered on Oct. on The CW, and has received generally positive reviews from critics.

The series is written and produced by Greg Berlanti and Andrew Kreisberg, who were also the co-creators of “Arrow.”

The pilot episode is based on the origin story of Allen (Gustin), and his traumatic childhood experience of witnessing his mother being murdered by an mysterious force, and having his father wrongly accused of her death.

This experience followed Allen into his adulthood, because he always believed his father was innocent.

After a radioactive explosion occurs in the city and Allen is struck by lightning, he wakes up after nine months in a coma to discover he possesses an unusual power: superhuman speed.

Allen soon discovers that many other people were affected by this explosion and realizes these “meta-humans” pose a threat to the city.

Now it is up to Allen, now called “The Flash,” to stop these villains and discover who or what murdered his mother.

In what seems to be the golden age for superhero origin stories, the pilot episode for “The Flash” does not disappoint. It is grounded in reality like “The Dark Knight” films, but also has a fun and entertaining quality, similar to Marvel superhero movies.

Gustin, the title actor, comes off as a very likable guy.

His role as Allen is similar to that of Peter Parker’s character in the Spider-Man franchise, and his nerdy and humorous personality is fitting to the role.

There is good chemistry between Gustin and his fellow co-stars, which creates a fun and entertaining atmosphere between the characters.

There is a small amount of action in the pilot episode, which can be a little graphic for young kids to watch.

The pacing is well done since it allows for character introduction, and creates some opportunity for development.

The musical score for the pilot episode has many cinematic elements to it, sounding emotional and raw during scenes between Allen and his father.

The main action sequences feature thrilling and epic fast-paced music. While the episode had many strengths, there were some weak elements.

There is some cheesy dialogue and some of the acting in the dramatic scenes is a little unconvincing. The special effects are a little unimpressive, which make it seem less believable.

However, it is pretty cool seeing the Flash in his full suit running around the city at super speed.

In the pilot episode, the strengths seem to greatly outweigh the weaknesses, and the overall quality of the episode did not suffer.

“The Flash” is entertaining and has you on the edge of your seat.

The series definitely has some great potential to continue on to more seasons.
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NFL turns black eye on domestic violence

By JAVIER RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

The NFL’s most recent cases of domestic violence seem to be getting pushed to the back burner and resulting in a slap on the wrist.

Former Baltimore Ravens Running Back Ray Rice was suspended for two games, after rendering his then fiancée unconscious in an elevator before leaving a hotel in Atlantic City, NJ earlier this year.

Since Rice’s alleged assault with his then fiancée Janay Palmer, Rice said, “his actions were ‘inexcusable’ and that he and his wife were in counseling,” according to CNN reporter Jill Martin.

Rice is just one of many alleged abusers within the NFL, along with Ray McDonald, Greg Hardy, A. J. Jefferson, Robert Reynolds, Dez Bryant, and Rod Smith.

Originally, Jefferson was suspended for four games, but the NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell lifted Jefferson’s suspension.

“Sometimes players were suspended for a game or two. Sometimes chargers were reduced, which also reduced the severity of the NFL punishment. Sometimes, chargers were dropped and players’ names were cleared,” said CNN reporter Michael Martinez.

According to the Huffington Post reporter Debbie Hines, “Many young boys and youth mimic what they see their sports role models do on and off the field.”

These cases of domestic violence haven’t stopped families from watching football together on Sunday’s or Monday nights.

This is shocking in the eyes of many because the families are disregarding bad behaviors that players are doing off the field.

“My job is to lead my family. My job is to lead my wife. My job is to lead in whatever I do. If I’m not being the example, then my family crumbles,” stated Rice in CNN article.

Since the year 2000 there have been over 713 domestic violence-related arrests in the NFL.

“In the eyes of some viewers the NFL protects their players and the due-process is left to the NFL,” said CNN reporter Michael Martinez, in article, “NFL’s Past Penalties For Domestic Violence: A Different Story.”

Since Rice’s domestic violence incident Goodell created a new policy against domestic violence.

Martinez stated, “The new policy imposes a six-game unpaid ban for first-time offenders and up to a lifetime ban for second-time offenders.”

What upsets many people is the fact that Goodell has enforced stronger punishments for illegal tattoos, DUI’s, substance abuse and dog-fighting.

However, Goodell slapped players on the wrist by suspending members for a game or two as a result of a domestic violence case.

“The NFL is sending a strong message by issuing such a weak suspension; it’s about as meaningful as a yellow card in a soccer game,” said ESPN reporter June McManus.

The problem that the NFL faces is the fact that their policies against domestic violence aren’t strongly enforced.

Although this might not be the first case of domestic violence within major league sports, especially the NFL, commissioners and league members are taking the steps to acknowledge that these actions are not to be tolerated within the league or even in general.

In time we will see how the NFL reacts to future domestic violent issues with their athletes, but as for Rice and others that are accused, the league is making sure that they are punished.
Volleyball hits the net

By LILY PEREZ
Staff Writer

Coyotes faced off in an intense match against the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos on Oct. 2 at Coussoulis Arena. The crowd of 502 spectators watched as both teams fought hard to declare a victory.

Coyotes seemed to have a rough start, but came back playing a tough second set against the Broncos.

The players made many kills, a type of spike that cannot be returned, granting the team a point and the game consisted of 32 ties and 15 lead changes. The Coyotes gave it their all, but the Broncos came out on top, winning the game 3-2.

However, the Coyote volleyball team did not let their unexpected loss to the Broncos slow them down when they went up against the UC San Diego Tritons on Oct. 4.

It was a good game with 17 ties and 6 lead changes.

The intense game ended with the Coyotes reigning over the Tritons 3-2. This win was an impressive recovery from their previous loss against Cal Poly Pomona.

“I have gone to a few of their games in the past and I’m always so impressed by how they handle themselves on the court, they are so good and play with a lot of intensity,” said CSUSB student Alisha Villalobos.

Head Coach Kim Cherniss, took over the Coyote volleyball team more than two decades ago, and has been building an unstoppable team ever since then.

The Fall 2014 volleyball roster consist of seniors Arielle McCullough, Tori May and Junior Brenna McIntosh, to name a few.

These players have set themselves apart as strong competitors and are only a portion of the incredible talent that forms our Coyote Volleyball team.

“It is definitely a cool thing to see a team that is made up of just women be recognized as a nationally ranked team and be the ones who are representing our school,” said Villalobos.

The team has earned prominence throughout the years and seem to have set out to make this season better than their last.

The Coyotes start the first half of the 2014 volleyball season when they compete against Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Dominguez Hills on Oct. 9 and 10, respectively.

Coming off their incredible last season of 26 wins and six losses, we can see why our Coyote volleyball team is a force to be reckoned with.

Coyotes have shown great sportsmanship and if they remain focused they will continue to be a top-ranked team.

Students can support the Coyote volleyball team by maintaining their faith and attending their next home game on Thursday, Oct. 16 as they face Cal State Monterey Bay.
Coyote Sophomore Goalkeeper Emily Whyte puts up a strong defense against opponents leaving them with a 15 percent chance to score.

The average percentage of scoring on CSUSB's opposing goalkeepers is about 28 percent, states the CSUSB Athletics website.

In the Coyote's past two games Whyte blocked a total of 12 goal attempts.

On Oct. 3, CSUSB women's soccer team was defeated by the University of California San Diego (UCSD) Tritons 2-0.

The Coyotes attempted five shots in the first half while Tritons attempted four but by the end of the second half UCSD had out shot the Coyotes 11-9.

Coyote's Jasmine Williams attempted the first goal shooting wide, while teammate Jill Wierzbicki scored the first foul. CSUSB's Jillian Seminara then attempted a shot on target that was blocked by UCSD's keeper Kelsie Brodsky resulting in a corner kick by Seminara.

CSUSB forward, Kiana Quarles, attempted a shot that was saved by Brodsky. UCSD Katie O'Laughlin shot but was blocked by the CSUSB defense, another shot was taken by UCSD's Kiera Bocchino, but was saved by Whyte.

A header by Peyton Nocciolo was saved by Triton's Bordsky to end the first half.

Whyte blocked back to back headers to start the second half. Seminara was the first Coyote to attempt a shot in the second half but it was blocked by Tritons defense, shortly after another goal attempt was made by Quarles.

Tritons attempted to be more aggressive in the second half but shots by Kyla Hill and Pozurama didn't find the back of the net.

The game ended with Coyote's Paige Kang attempting one last shot but was not successful.

The weekend did not end here for the Coyote's Women's soccer team. They traveled to Los Angeles, California to take on the Golden Eagles.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, Coyotes women's soccer had their second game of the week, resulting in a loss to the Golden Eagles 2-0.

Golden Eagles out shot Coyotes 19-7 by the end of the game. Ten of those shots were on target, eight of the ten shots on target were saved by Whyte.

Kang attempted two shots against CSULA along with teammate Melanie Agauyo. Both of Aguayo's shots were on target.

The Coyote's had three of their seven shots miss the target, all being saved by Golden Eagles keeper Yi Du.

Although the last two games were losses for the Coyotes, the women still have their spirits high for the next few games that they have ahead of them.

Coyote women have made eight consecutive wins. In starting their on and off season with the wins, the women have faith in each other and themselves.

We should also have faith in our team to bring back their winning streak and make our school proud of our Coyote women's soccer team.

On Oct. 10 and 12, the Coyotes will be away at Sonoma and Humboldt State Universities to bring home another win.