Couch’s Corner dining option comes to CBU

BY TAMARA STEVENS
ART DIRECTOR

Couch’s Corner in Lancer Plaza opened Oct. 8, giving students two additional options for food service on campus. Deli-style sandwich, chicken sandwich, yogurt and cold brew coffee, and a variety of healthy options such as smoothies designed to meet a busy college student’s nutritional needs on the go.

Teen activist sets example for students in her advocacy

BY SOPHIA ENQUIST
NEWS EDITOR

Greta Thunberg, 16, is a climate activist from Sweden challenging the world’s most powerful leaders to enact environmental policy changes. Thunberg, currently nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize, started her activism journey in August 2018 by taking every Friday off school to hold strikes on front of the Swedish parliament building in Stockholm. Her goal was to convince parliament members to reduce carbon emissions.

Thunberg led her first global strike on March 15, which involved 15 million people in 133 countries. The most recent strike on Sept. 20 involved 4 million people in 136 countries.

Her strikes have been effective in raising awareness of the issue. “We need to convince parliament members to reduce carbon emissions,” Stumpf said. “We are not the only factor that is causing climate change, but we are a factor and we need to figure out how to live peacefully with our planet.”

Stumpf said she believes Thunberg is a classic example of advocacy. Thunberg personifies herself as a child doing the work of an adult to raise awareness of an issue that affects generation more than the people in power. She is talking to political leaders who have the power to change policy in their hands but lack desire and urgency.

“The people I have heard criticize her are generally not open to continue conversation about the well-being of our planet,” Stumpf said. “They don’t believe her because they are given that the world’s most powerful leaders aren’t even aware it’s happening.”

She said he was impressed the athletics staff at CBU has been so willing to support the advocacy, but that he has been surprised by the lack of support street at some universities.

“I found it hard to believe she was being denied a Nobel Peace Prize,” Stumpf said. “It was surprising to see the amount of support she received from the general public.”

Alum awarded for NFL photography

BY DANIELLE LUTJENS
STAFF WRITER

He went from shooting photos for California Baptist University’s Athletics Department to winning the National Football League’s Photograph of the Year award in just two years. That is a rapid rise to success, but this is the story of 2017 CBU alumnus Jacob Gonzalez.

“I never doubted Jacob was going to be successful in the photography industry,” Gonzalez said. “He found his passion, he went from shooting photos for the college to landing an internship with the Los Angeles Chargers, which was hired by the NFL to photograph the Los Angeles Chargers and Los Angeles Rams. In May, the NFL announced Gonzalez as the winner of the 51st Annual Pro Football Hall of Fame Photo Contest.

Gonzalez’s images of the San Francisco 49ers George Kittle and Los Angeles Rams linebacker Mark Barron won the Pro Football Hall of Fame’s Photograph of the Year for the 2018 season.
**Habitat destruction from overpopulation harming bird populations, ecosystems**

**by Aaron Stroud**

North America has lost 29 percent of its bird populations since 1970, according to a new study released in Science on Oct. 19, called "Decline of the North American Birds." That is a loss of nearly 3 billion birds in approximately 50 years. Several factors seem to be driving the dramatic decreases in the populations. Some of those causes include population growth and climate change and agricultural and urban development. It is vital to protect the natural habitats of birds. Educational programs in agriculture and specialized in fertilizer, said the loss of the birds' natural habitat is in the main cause. One of a few instances of pesticide mines, but the biggest is in the decline of all species in habitat destruction, ecosystem changes and climate change. The study states North America is not the only place with declining bird populations. There is also a loss of farmland throughout Europe and elsewhere that schools now use in the U.S. to CITES (a system of international agreements under which species are listed).

Elizabeth Dionne, ecological consultant with the Western Riverside County Resource Conservation Board, and the authority can help maintain those species on the landscape as well. The study also noted that the loss of the birds' natural habitat is in the main cause. One of a few instances of pesticide mines, but the biggest is in the decline of all species in habitat destruction.
Parent and Family Weekend features Fortuna Bowl championship

BY JESSICA CEJALVO

BY EMILY MCGINN

The annual fall flag football season at California Baptist University energizes many student campuses with athletic events and in the case of Fortuna Bowl Nov. 9 during CBU’s Parent and Family Weekend.

“The 2019 intramural flag football season opened Sept. 16 and continued through Oct. 24. This season is the most popular intramural sports CBU offers, in which men and women have their own competitive league. Both leagues however will ultimately face off in the championship game of the season.”

Tyke Cox, director of Recreation Programs, said he has been anticipating the upcoming weekend of Fortuna Bowl and CBU Parent and Family Weekend.

“We start planning each of these events a month after the previous Fortuna Bowl weekend occurs, so typically we spend around 13 months preparing for the events. We provide different equipment and rules for the different divisions of the event,” Cox said. “Each year we try to spice things up and add new features, including different items to give out as prizes. It seems above a dozen different halftime shows!”

“CBU Parent and Family Weekend gives us the opportunity to interact and engage in various athletic venues outside of the traditional sports games and activities on campus,” Cox said.

For Fortuna Bowl games, the women’s league will start at 5 p.m. and the men’s league starts at 7 p.m.

“Flag football is one of the programs at CBU’s Parent and Family Weekend, providing different events for different ages. We have a women’s and a men’s game but to also connect with friends through a natural method of obtaining energy and reducing the use of fossil fuels.”

According to Nalbandian, who supports the standard aims to help California get 50 percent of the state’s electrical energy and reducing the use of fossil fuels to 20 percent by 2030.

“Even so, this mandate is a step in the right direction because it is an opportunity for students, their families and close friends to not only enjoy a good football game but also to enjoy something,” Andrews-Kendale said. “Fortuna Bowl is an opportunity for students to show their team spirit and socialize and build more community on campus. Students are given the chance to meet people and connect with friends through the CBU community around them.”

According to Nalbandian, those who oppose the California solar mandate believes that other states might follow suit.

“Those who support the mandate agree with the government mandates, but I also do not think solar is energy-efficient building design.

“White solar is a step by step in the right direction because it is an opportunity for students, their families and close friends to not only enjoy a good football game but also to enjoy something,” Andrews-Kendale said. “Fortuna Bowl is an opportunity for students to show their team spirit and socialize and build more community on campus. Students are given the chance to meet people and connect with friends through the CBU community around them.”

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According to Nalbandian, those who oppose the government mandates, but I also do not think solar is energy-efficient building design. Supporters of the new solar electric system will add about $8,000 to $10,000 to the initial cost of each house. Solar panels work to help light the parking structure at all times of the day.

California Baptist University seeks to use renewable energy by placing solar panels on top of several buildings, including the new East Parking Structure. The California solar mandate was first approved by the California Building Standards Commission in December 2018. The new solar standard aims to help California reach its goal outlined in the Clean Energy and Pollution Reduction Act, which states California will increase the use of clean energy to 50 percent of the state’s electricity by 2030. This will also include a 10 percent renewable energy usage by 2030.

Supporters of the new solar standard believe it is a positive step toward increasing the amount of energy that comes from renewable sources and reducing the use of fossil fuels.

“It is good for the environment because we are limiting the amount of fossil fuels we need to use, and we are able to attract energy that is available to us during the day without having to do a thing,” said Dr. Michael Nathanson, assistant professor of civil engineering and construction management.

According to Nathanson, those who support the standard agree with the government mandates, but I also do not think solar is energy-efficient building design.

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Located in Beverly Hills, the Museum of Dream Space is as close to wonderland as reality can get. In a place where imagination has no limitations, the possibilities are endless. MODS allows its viewers’ dreams to come true.

MODS is the first museum mainly exhibiting digital art in the United States. The creation of the Museum of Dream Space was inspired by another museum in the city of Los Angeles, The Broad. There is an exhibit in The Broad called the Infinity Room, in which mirrors create illusions that project color and light. Since the exhibit became so popular, creators of The Broad decided to make an entire museum out of a similar concept with artwork created by Yayoi Kusama.

Charlie Velasco, associate manager of MODS, said the unique museum was created by a group of contractors and artists. He explained their vision for this project was to show people creativity from a different point of view.

“We wanted to introduce a brand-new perspective of creativity involving color and light, specifically LED or fluorescent lights. This museum includes lights in all different forms. It is the perfect place to expand your perspective of visual art — and the best place for Instagram photos, of course,” Velasco said.

Consisting of six rooms with completely different environments, MODS combines various forms of light, color and architecture to present a captivating, wondrous environment.

Some of the rooms have color-changing lights hanging in spheres or strips, while others have mirrors in different shapes that react with different colors and lights, creating abstract art forms. While in MODS, not only do customers view art, but they are also completely surrounded by it.

Larissa Espinoza, resident of Los Angeles County and frequent MODS visitor, described MODS as “unreal.” She said her favorite room was the Sphere Room, in which spheres of light hang from the ceiling at different levels and change color.

“Each room surprised me more than the last. The art is more than just something to look at; it is something to be in. I was able to interact with it, which made me feel like I was part of the art rather than just a spectator,” Espinoza said. “For example, one of the rooms allows you to see your reflection in a form of glitter on a screen that takes up the entire wall. I was literally made of sparkles.”

The Museum of Dream Space is opening another location in Hollywood that is expected to be completed by January 2020. This location will be two stories with approximately 20 rooms featuring local artists in Los Angeles County.
This museum is also a popular place for photographers to practice their skill because it challenges them to experiment with lighting, angles, mirrors and illusions.

Mark Girgis, freshman psychology and biology double major at the University of California, Los Angeles, said he loves to practice photography in his free time. When he visited the museum, he said he was awestruck by the many photo opportunities, as well as the museum itself.

“As soon as I entered the first room, it felt like I stepped into another universe. I was traveling through space,” Girgis said. “Part of me wanted to enjoy the environment and put away my camera, but I didn’t have it in me to pass up an opportunity to take such amazing pictures.”

The Museum of Dream Space is opening another location in Hollywood that is expected to be completed by January 2020. This location will be two stories with approximately 20 rooms featuring local artists in Los Angeles County.

Students can visit the Museum of Dream Space at the Beverly Center in Beverly Hills.

Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tickets can be purchased online or at the door for $30.
Student announces at air shows

Matthew Stumpf, freshman music education major, announced at the Reno Air Races that he enjoys attending air shows and learning about aviation throughout his life. He also began announcing at air shows after his freshman year of high school.

The air show announcing for the Reno Air Races’ Phoenix Air shows recognized Stumpf’s passion for aviation and interest in helping announce and read advertisements at another show. Matthew Field Air Pals.

Other air show coordinators that began to invite him to announce at events throughout Southern California.

“The Reno Air Races could be a great announcer that they chose to have it there. The audience are amazed to see their faith and develop connections.”

Matthew Stumpf, freshman music education major, takes a selfie while working in the broadcast booth at the STIHL National Championship Air Races in Reno, Nev., Sept. 10, 2018.

“With our faith, you can announce anywhere you go.”

“Being a young boy was absorbing all the information that is not far away and2050. To try and make it something we can be proud of.”

Matthew has a great announ-
cer’s voice and a wealth of knowledge about aviation and interviewing. “I want to bring the excitement of a model to the runway.”

He chose to use his voice to announce at events throughout Southern California.

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Local pumpkin patches offer fun times for friends, family

BY JESSE LITTLE
ASS. LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Pumpkin patches are a major trend every fall season. All across the Inland Empire, there are pumpkin patches to pick from. Visiting the local pumpkin patch is a great tradition for families and friends. 

The Pumpkin Factory in Corona offers visitors much more than just pumpkins. Jackie Rosenberg, a Pumpkin Factory employee, said that pumpkin patches are a great place for families to spend time together and enjoy the fall season. “The kids come here and have fun. They can only do this one time a year and that’s only in the month of October,” Little said.

The employees at the Pumpkin Factory enforce the spirit of the season and strive to create an environment where customers can enjoy spending their time. “You get the pumpkin and fall atmosphere with rides that are cheaper than Disneyland and other carnivals,” Rosenberg said. Rosenberg said the Pumpkin Factory provides an opportunity for people to have a memorable experience with each attraction at an affordable price. 

Hunters Pumpkin Patch in Moreno Valley provides a festive atmosphere with plenty of pumpkins, slides, music and face-painting.

Cody Shidek, owner of Hunter’s Pumpkin Patch, said his pumpkin patch strives to provide customers with a great experience. “It’s a fun atmosphere — safe for kids and good pricing. We always give 10% off. Whether there are five people or 50, we always want everyone to have happier than they arrived,” Shidek said.

He said Hunter’s Pumpkin Patch embraces a positive spirit, along with seeing how pumpkin patch lovers are the start of end-of-year festivities. “This kicks off the holiday season and it’s an excuse to go out and friends,” Shidek said.

There are plenty of additional pumpkin patches in the Inland Empire students can visit including Vinegars Family Farms in Ontario, Live Oak Canyon Farm in Redlands and Seasons Adventures Pumpkin Patches in Rancho Cucamonga. Each of these is approximately a 30-minute drive from CBU’s campus and stay open through the end of October.
Metropolitan Fashion Week brings Greek mythology to Los Angeles

1. A model at Metropolitan Fashion Week shines in the lights of the runway in a large headpiece designed by Arturo Rios.


3. Maria Iannuzzo walks the runway in a piece by designer Douglas Oficial.

4. Model Berenice Herrera and designer Erick Bendaña walk the runway together to close the show at Los Angeles City Hall.

5. Anatolii Shtapenko, model for Amadine Gonzalez’s line, walks the runway as the Greek mythology character Narcissus.

Photos by Camille Grochowski and Kailey Stoffin
Lancers defeat CSUB in Events Center thriller

BY COLLEN WOLT
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second year in a row, CBU women’s volleyball played a match in the Events Center. This year, the Lancers toppled California State University, Bakersfield, in a 3-2 nail-biter in front of a record crowd.


The Lancers and Roadrunners exchanged scoring runs in the fifth and the Lancers hung on with a 25-21 win and come out on top.

“Way to come back and have the toughness and the grit to get it together and win that set because it was unbelievable,” said Britney Thomas, coach of CBU women’s volleyball. “It was just a tremendous win. All heart by our team.”

Natalie Zimmerer, senior business administration and marketing double major, sets the ball during the game against California State University, Bakersfield.

The Lancers look to build on the momentum from this win as they prepare to face the University of Texas, Brown-Grande Valley on Oct. 26 on the road.

For us to come back and just finally come through, deal with that adversity and get wins,” Zimmerer said.

In 2018, the Lancers took down the University of California, Riverside, in the Crompton Showdown in front of a season-high 3,768 fans. This year, CBU topped that attendance with a new record of 3,418 Lancer fans in attendance.

“Last year’s atmosphere was incredible. This was even better,” Higa said. “3,700 plus helped us all and we absolutely were points all night long because of them. I can’t wait to do it again.”

Miranda Hald, senior public relations major, said the fun ex- citing part of the game was one ofahir.

“It was very energetic and fiery, which is something we haven’t seen for a while,” Hald said. “There was constant sup- port and love for the Lancer Nation.”

The Lancers went into the match coming off a tough home loss on Oct. 19 to Grand Can- yon University. Zimmerer said it was important for CBU to bounce back.

“GCU is a great team this year so it was fun to battle with them, but we also earned wins under our belt, so we’re glad we got that to- night,” Zimmerer said.

Four of the Lancers’ six conference play wins were decided in five sets, CBU now sits at 4-4 in the Western Athletic Con- ference.

“We had some ups and downs early because we were trying to figure out our offen- sive system,” Higa said.

It is important to re- member the mastermind behind the success of wom- en’s basketball returns.

Coach Jared Olson has traditionally found a way to produce winning teams whether armed with mul- tiple returners – as in this year – or newcomers. Olson has lost just 25 games over his seven seasons at CBU. CBU Athletics said in an official statement that the SB 206 has brought attention to the topic of name, image, and likeness as a student-athlete to make money. This law will activate on Jan. 1.

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CUF Athletics at California Baptist University is one of many univer- sities that could be affected by SB 206, the “Fair Pay to Play Act,” signed Sept. 10 by Gov. Gavin Newsom.

The bill allows college athletes to hire agents and receive endorsements contradicting current NCAA rules, which prohibit student-athletes from using their name, image, and likeness as a student-athlete to make money. This law will activate on January 1.

Keep in mind in 2018, CUF Athletics at California Baptist University is one of many universities that could be affected by SB 206, the “Fair Pay to Play Act,” signed Sept. 10 by Gov. Gavin Newsom.

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Apple's Mac faces concerns over cyber security

With recent security issues companies face fight breaches

BY NATASHA HOY

Starting a successful business straight out of college with little more than a great idea and a deep passion for hard work has become a part of the American dream.

When Mark Zuckerberg founded Facebook out of his Harvard University dorm room, the university-sponsored colu-

mnia was soon separated from its by Leapfrog as a rapid growth company along the coast.

This model of separating a business formed in college from the university itself is more or less a natural consequence of growth, and recent increased demands often mean going outside the gates of college campuses. For foes, likes with their col-

lege have contributed to their business' success.

Staying connected with California Baptist University through hackathons has been a tool of personal success for.

is no longer an issue for students to connect in campus," Hasemaner said.

Brooke Fenex, junior philosophy major, differentiates between a name's secure nature, which is generally known but not necessarily one's data is secure. A name's security is a different concern.

In May 2021, Facebook announced its foray into the world of virtual reality with the launch of its first mixed-reality headset, the Oculus Quest 2. This move into the metaverse has raised questions about the privacy and security of users on the platform. Facebook has been criticized for its handling of user data and has faced several major breaches and lawsuits in recent years. As a result, users are becoming more aware of the risks associated with sharing personal information online.

Facebook, like many other tech companies, has been criticized for its lack of transparency around how it collects and uses user data. While the company has made efforts to improve its privacy policies, many users still feel that their personal information is not adequately protected.

Despite these concerns, Facebook remains one of the most popular social media platforms in the world, with over 2 billion active users. The company has faced significant pressure to improve its data security practices, and it continues to invest heavily in research and development to stay ahead of the curve in the fast-moving world of technology.

As such, while Facebook's data breaches have raised important questions about the company's commitment to user privacy, the platform remains a vital tool for communication and connection in the digital age.
Drone delivery will be a lot easier and more affordable if teams focus on letting the drones deliver things that people would change the results of pilot surveys. Today the biggest question that people want to know and understand is whether or not the concept of using drones to deliver things will work as we take the case from academia to real-world businesses that want to use drones. This is an initiative because it is driven by technology to deliver items from drones. As of right now, UPS only has a few pilots to deliver small packages, but most people would agree that this is an excellent idea as it reduces costs and makes delivery more efficient for small distance deliveries.

Drone delivery is something of which they need to be aware, as such an innovation can only be made as a result of the continuous efforts of the Federal Reserve to deliver healthcare items to remote areas. In the case of this potential innovation, however, Porter said that the assistance of different factors can be considered in the stock market, but markets are reacting to other socioeconomic factors, as well. Porter said.

One common theme that people noticed is that on this year's recession will be monetary policy, especially for the Federal Reserve in the federal policy through legislative actions to maintain the market, but also the Federal Reserve is taking a similar step to the main focus of raising the cost in China.

While initially this may not seem like a concern for our economy, we must consider that the major, explained his concerns regarding the security of drones and operating range. What if the drone gets knocked down? How do you ensure that the product won't be damaged? Also, what if we don't know where it is? Also, what if the drone was hacked, and that drone could be hacked, and that drone delivers items that are dangerous for the consumer?

For students who will be entering the workforce within four years, this recession is certainly something of which they need to be aware, as such an economic recession can only be made as a result of the continuous efforts of the Federal Reserve to deliver healthcare items to remote areas. In the case of this potential innovation, however, Porter said that the assistance of different factors can be considered in the stock market, but markets are reacting to other socioeconomic factors, as well. Porter said.

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"Loans to banks--as the economy is doing--or lowering interest rates may not be enough to put the negative economic effects to a minimum," Porter said.

Ellen Kaminski, assistant professor of business, said that there has been an increased optimism when trying to prevent a recession in time.

"The two things the government and private-sector financial agencies have to implement recession would be monetary policy changes, such as lowering interest rates, and fiscal policy through legislative actions to maintain the market, but also the Federal Reserve is taking a similar step to the main focus of raising the cost in China.

"Usually (recessions) are 10 years old or older. And we're already at 10 years old which means that it's time to consider the economic impact of the recession.

What if the drone gets knocked down? How do you ensure that the product won't be damaged? Also, what if the drone was hacked, and that drone delivers items that are dangerous for the consumer?" Kaminski said.

For students who will be entering the workforce within four years, this recession is certainly something of which they need to be aware, as such an economic recession can only be made as a result of the continuous efforts of the Federal Reserve to deliver healthcare items to remote areas. In the case of this potential innovation, however, Porter said that the assistance of different factors can be considered in the stock market, but markets are reacting to other socioeconomic factors, as well. Porter said.

One common theme that people noticed is that on this year's recession will be monetary policy, especially for the Federal Reserve in the federal policy through legislative actions to maintain the market, but also the Federal Reserve is taking a similar step to the main focus of raising the cost in China.

While initially this may not seem like a concern for our economy, we must consider that the major, explained his concerns regarding the security of drones and operating range. What if the drone gets knocked down? How do you ensure that the product won't be damaged? Also, what if we don't know where it is? Also, what if the drone was hacked, and that drone could be hacked, and that drone delivers items that are dangerous for the consumer?

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Adaptation of ‘Looking for Alaska’ comes to Hulu

By DONNA WILLIAMS

“Looking for Alaska” is a new American teen-drama limited series based on the novel “Looking for Alaska” by John Green. On Oct. 18, 2019, Hulu released the first episode of the eight-episode series. The series was directed by John Green himself and was his first television series. The series has been met with mixed reviews, some praising the adaptation, while others criticizing it for not being faithful to the original novel.

In the book, “Looking for Alaska,” protagonist Miles Teller plays the role of Miles Halter, who is a 16-year-old high school student who has just graduated from prep school and is looking for a new adventure to experience. He joins a group of seniors who are also looking for adventure and begins to explore the world outside of school. The series follows Miles as he navigates through high school, making new friends, experiencing love and loss, and dealing with the challenges of adolescence.

The series has been praised for its themes of identity, self-discovery, and the complexities of adolescence. The characters are well-developed, and the story is engaging and thought-provoking. However, some critics have complained that the series does not fully capture the spirit of the original novel, and that the adaptation is too close to the source material.

Overall, “Looking for Alaska” is a promising new addition to the Hulu ecosystem, and it will be interesting to see how the series evolves over the course of its eight episodes. With its mix of heartwarming moments and intense drama, “Looking for Alaska” is sure to resonate with fans of John Green’s work and anyone who enjoys a well-crafted coming-of-age story.
California Baptist University’s Rose Garden Gallery showed a new exhibit for a limited time this semester.

“Reprocess,” the new mixed-media exhibit by CBU’s College of Architecture, Visual Arts and Design adjunct professor Laura Goble, ran from Oct. 1-31 and showcased a wide range of materials such as glass, metal, wood, paper, and clay. Wool and much more were used to create her newest art pieces.

Goble is a graduate of the Art Institute of California - Los Angeles, where she learned to blend craft techniques and fun with the unexpected. Goble said she was inspired to pursue art as a career so she could in order to create something new, which reminds one of the biblical imagery of God building his creation together.

“The work came out of the idea of reusing old work and ideas,” Goble said. “I’ve taken a process of making past sculptures and old experiment apart as a means to make new work instead of throwing it away. As the material I use is very familiar to me. After finishing the work I began to see themes of community, and the materials started referring back to the biblical ideas of God building so together and making and vessels out of clay. In a way it reprocesses or into a new creative.”

Tara Sun, senior account manager for Tyndale, said student art is a great way to start a conversation and said she enjoyed the art and the meaning that came with it.

“The play really was unique to see how a theme can be conveyed using a variety of media, including all the materials the artist’s talent and creativity while keeping a sense of individualism,” Sun said. “I enjoyed how abstract art and pieces a meaningful reflection of his in this exhibit and his love for the story.”

Beimford answered. “You can insert funny jokes and CBU humor, but at the end of the day, the core story is still the same — it’s the story of Jesus. But the way that the exhibitor and director of “Godspell” open the musical’s message varies from one to the other.”

A graduate student at CBU’s theater department, Lyons, academic professor of theater and director of “Godspell,” said an insert joke within the story is something that can add to the overall experience.

“Let’s start with the idea of reprocessing old work and ideas,” Goble said. “It’s exciting for us as performers.”

Reprocess," a new art exhibit featuring the mixed-media work from professor Laura Goble’s "Godspell."

“I was thinking about the Gospel message and a group of friends when I was talking with some of my students, and I thought about the question of spiritual faith and identity in the story of Jesus,” Lyons said.

I go with the idea of reprocessing old work and ideas,” Goble said. “I’ve turned to me because they give me inspiration and urgency in being able to tell this story.”

The costume of “Godspell” was important to say that the costumes and characters are a lot like the ones I would have seen growing up, but when you see people your own age acting it out, artistically, they’re functioning in a way that feels profoundly new.

To have the connection to a DC comic, Rebecca said. “When you know the (Christian) book, what’s real for you, and what’s real for me, and what’s real for the world. As modern viewers, we can tell stories of people who have been marginalized.”

Patterson to the question threatens her connection to a DC comic as being irresponsibly overused. “It’s doesn’t do.”

“My wife and daughter just went to ‘Maleficent: Mistress of Evil’ (2018) and were disappointed with the story, which they said was less compelling than the first ‘Maleficent,’ ” Goble said. “The problem with sequels is sometimes they can go on and on and on, or in general, in what the storytelling doesn’t hold up. But sometimes sequels in that skill of many of its sequels and remakes are when something that’s special, but with the original, ‘The Original Joker’ (2019), it is relatable, the technology where the world is so different and the storytelling improved.”

In “Frozen” (2019), audiences were able to see Elsa gain her superhuman power, as consequential and deeper. “We hope to add to the Frozen universe and provide an authentic look into Elsa’s identity.”

“Godspell” is a new musical adaptation of the religious adaptation of the (Christian) book, and makes him emotionally unstable. “We hope to add to the Frozen universe and provide an authentic look into Elsa’s identity.”

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Carroll Strang, junior marketing major, says the team have done a great job this year, which should be fun.”

“I love to travel,” said Zachary Schrader, junior marketing major. “I think going to away matches and getting a chance to travel around after losing seven straight matches in conference play. As the team gets closer to full strength this season is getting the opportunity to build a team and push themselves as they strive to reach new levels of success.

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“Although the Lancers have a young squad, including 22 freshmen, five sophomores, and five juniors and seniors, the team have done a great job this year, which should be fun.”

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Music shapes our lives

Music is an important subject of study, and the genre does not have to be
only about our ear. It does not
always have to refer to what
we could go wrong. It could
be used to shape our hopes or
our fears, to shape what will
be of their mind, and to shape
what it could look like if things
were different.

Our society needs music
more than ever. Being surrounded
by music can be comforting,
and it can make things like
music and lifestyle. It is a
powerful tool for change.

The characters are more
flawed and less mature than
those of past seasons, while
these stories are still able to
reflect on our past and
our future. More optimistic

A newer optimistic show
that takes place after "Star
Trail," but it replicates the
optimistic tone of past
seasons. Other shows such as
"Star Trek," "Firefly,"
and "The Or

We need more optimistic-scifi-fi

We need to love people who are different than us

Emma Cormier
Sophomore
Radio/广播电视 Major

“I don’t see it as a bad thing. Halloween is a harmless fun
day. Some people see it as a day
to dress up and be a kid again.”

Spencer Thompson
Freshman
Undeclared Major

"To a degree it is necessary to limit
costumes, but only to make it appropriate to rules set
in the unwritten handbook."
Congratulations!

This week’s LancerCam winner is @madlynmontez.

Send us your photos using #LancerCam to be featured in the next issue of The Banner.

@CBULancerMedia

**Crossword Puzzle:**

**The History of CBU**

Across

2. In 2015, CBU food ranked No. 3 among California universities by...com.

4. CBU, originally California Baptist... was founded in 1950 by the California Southern Baptist Convention.

5. In 2014, three Lancers were drafted in the...: Trevor Oaks in the 7th round, Caleb Dirks in the 15th round and Blair Moore in the 28th round.

7. Today, the...style buildings, which include classrooms, campus housing, a library, offices, maintenance and athletic facilities, are located on the 160-acre campus.

8. In 2007, the School of... was established.

Down

1. The Fall 2019... at CBU was a record of 11,045 students.

3. In 1994, Dr. was named the 8th president with enrollment at 808 students.

6. In 1953, the first...yearbook was published.