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## Kwon, Sanchez among those victorious in elections

By Steven Barker  
News Editor

After two intense weeks of campaigning, Mike Kwon and Jennifer Sanchez have been elected as the next Associated Students Incorporated president and executive vice president.

Kwon, who is ASI's current executive vice president, garnered 68.28 percent of the campus vote. He campaigned against Ricardo Perez, ASI's vice president of external affairs.

Sanchez, who ran against three other candidates, received 58.55 percent of the vote. Her nearest competitor was Laura Castro, who received 33.96 percent of the vote.

Kwon and Sanchez's platform centered on bringing a university garden and food bank to campus to combat food insecurity, working with clubs and organizations to improve student life and introducing an outreach program to better market ASI's accomplishments to the student body.

Both candidates campaigned as a team and endorsed each other for office.

Kwon said he was thankful for everyone who voted in the election, including those who voted for his opponent.

"I honestly feel grateful to  
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### 2015 ASI Election Results

23.6% TURNOUT

#### ASI President

#### Executive Vice President

68.28%

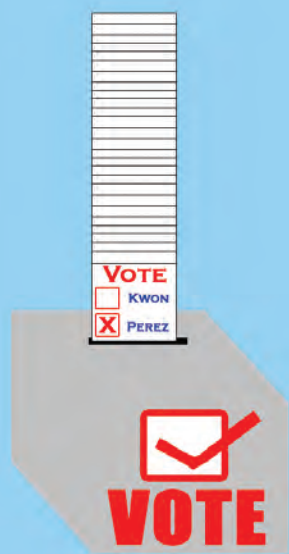
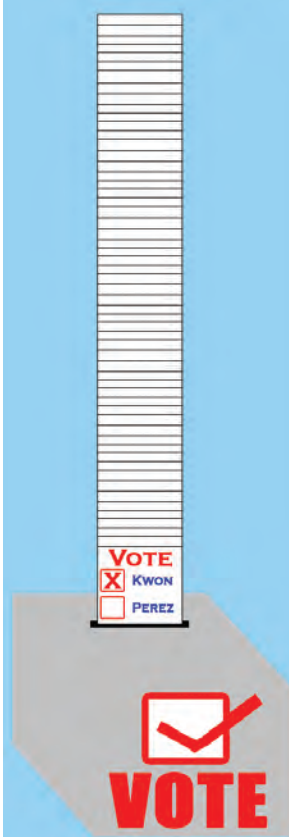
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TRACK & FIELD

## Two athletes win WAC championships

By Esteban Ramirez  
Sports Editor

Seniors Karnell Grimes and Bryan Wilmert highlighted a successful week for the CSU Bakersfield track and field team at the Western Athletic Conference Outdoor Championships, which were held from May 13 to May 16 at Orem, Utah.

Wilmert, who was the first CSUB athlete to win a WAC title last year, was able to repeat as champion in the hammer throw on May 15. Wilmert also was able to post a new personal best (49-04) to take third place.

Grimes, who's a redshirt-senior, entered his final javelin throw on May 16 in fourth place, but thanks to a best of 199 feet and 4 inches on his final throw, he became the second CSUB athlete to win conference titles since the Roadrunners joined the WAC.

"It was an awesome experience," Grimes said. "It felt great to win the conference. My mindset going into the final throw was just doing my absolute best and going for the gold."

CSUB coach said she thought her team had a good week at the WAC Outdoor Championships.

"Great performances by Karnell, Bryan, and Richie [Maestre] to earn All-WAC,"

CSUB director of track and field Marcia Mansur-Wentworth said to gorunners.com. "Marina [Emhoff] had a great day in the 400m and Ariana [Mariscal] earned her third All-WAC despite fighting a cold. Jose [Espinoza] earned two All-WACs as a freshman. It was a big improvement."

Redshirt-sophomore Emhoff posted her personal best in the final of the 400-meter race. She finished in fifth with a time of 56.57 seconds. She earned her first All-Conference honors by making the second team, and she was able to jump up six spots on the CSUB Top 20 list to 11th all-time.

Both Mariscal and Maestre finished in sixth place to earn second team All-WAC honors. Redshirt-senior Maestre finished in 53.83 in the 400-meter hurdles. Sophomore Mariscal finished the 800-meter race in 2 minutes and 16.37 seconds.

The CSUB men's team finished in sixth out of seven teams with a team total of 45 points. The women's team finished seventh out of eight WAC teams with 24 points. According to gorunners.com, Wilmert is expected to represent the Roadrunners at the NCAA West Preliminary Meet in Austin, Texas from May 28-30.

FEATURE

## Student makes his mark by rapping

By Maria Rodriguez  
Multimedia Reporter

"Ohmaigash!!" is what Youtube follower Gratuie PSn had to say about Terran Bailey's music video "Fall Thru" featuring Stacey Lee.

We have local talent; we have our very own rapper in the house.

Terran Bailey, 23, is a young hip-hop artist who started writing his own music at the age of nine.

He moved from Chicago to Bakersfield in 2009 to study at CSU Bakersfield. Since then, Bailey has lived in Bakersfield and is a full-time student majoring in communications.

But fame didn't come easy, Bailey had to hard work for it.

"I was eighteen and a half, I was entering myself in contests and competing for prizes and all of that, and then, I became noticed," said Bailey.

It wasn't until producers Michael Brown and Ryan Black discovered his talent after listening to him, "They put me in a studio to record, and I started developing more into a music artist. It went on pretty much from there."

He never gave up his dream because he was truly inspired.

"My inspiration pretty much comes from the music artists that came before me and everybody who's in the music industry. To me is a great contribu-

tion, and they have something to bring, so I think my inspiration is the music industry in general."

Bailey also has a strong affiliation with religion and his belief in remaining humble.

"I just like to stay grounded and humble you know, because there's always someone else out there who's just as hungry as you are. Always believe in God."

Bailey said that his family has played a major role in shaping his beliefs in God and humility.

"I was raised by a single mother, my mom did a pretty good job communicating to her kids that she loved them. And I feel like I get a lot of my love for music from my dad because he was always into music."

"I didn't even know if I wanted to go to college, you know what I'm saying. But I had a mom behind me that was like 'oh you should go, it's your education. It's something no one can take from you.'"

The many struggles he's gone through have given him strength to persevere, "My grandfather, he passed away and he was a big influence. He believed in me, and I just recently had a friend who passed away that was really close. And growing up, in the



Courtesy of Terran Bailey

Terran Bailey, 23, also known as T. Bailey, poses in front of LA Union Station in July 2014.

environment I grew up in is pretty much my motivation."

Bailey has traveled all over the country, from Hollywood to St. Louis to Chicago and even outside of the states, to Tijuana, Mexico. He has sung alongside famous music artists. He's opened up for various music artists including John Moses, DJ Quake, LMFAO and Snoop

Dogg.

Without a doubt, Bailey has performed with some of the most prominent music artists in the industry. That is something that many have always dreamed. He performs every weekend in a variety of places for different crowds and singers.

"I'm pretty much gone every weekend," said Bailey. "Like tonight I'm going out to Hollywood. I got invited to an event at Ohm Nightclub. I've pretty much performed in every part of Hollywood."

Despite the fact that Bailey is low key in the CSUB campus, he has performed locally.

"I've performed in Bakersfield. I did a show at B Ryders and another one in 21 Club with John Moses," he said.

Besides being a hip-hop artist, Bailey also has his own brand called Uniquely Divided which has the motto of "Take a risk, do the unexpected."

According to Bailey, he has over 11,200 Instagram followers and 17,900 Twitter followers.

Followers on YouTube have a lot to say about Bailey's music. "Greetings from the UK we love T.BAILEY" written by PSnCodeCentral.

"I think this song is ok X3" written by jawz essa.

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ASI

# University Garden discussed at ASI meeting

By Steven Barker  
News Editor

After years of planning and searching for a location for a university garden, ASI President Derek Stotler said at the Associated Students Incorporated meeting on Friday, May 15 that a campus garden is in the final stages of approval. Stotler and Jennifer Sanchez, the vice president for university affairs, said the garden would be located near the Facility for Animal Care and Treatment, which is located on the southeast corner of campus. Both said the garden would consist of an acre of land, but only a quarter or half of an acre would be grown at first. Sanchez said the garden would consist of native plants and

“It will be watered by a drip irrigation system ... it will be all California native plants and trees as well.”

Jennifer Sanchez

trees and employ water-efficient irrigation systems to conserve water during the current drought. “It will be watered by a drip irrigation system – so the most efficient way to use water because we are in a drought,” Sanchez said. “It will be all California native plants and trees as well.” Stotler also told the Board of Directors that a number of funding sources are being considered for both the construction of the garden and the staff necessary to maintain the garden. Options included a potential partnership with the Student Recreation Center, ASI funding and grants dedicated to wellness projects like the university garden. “A couple of the things that we’re looking at are: How are we going to finance the people that are going to maintain the garden, and how are we going to finance the actual building of the garden?” Stotler said. “There’s a couple of different models we’re looking at,” Stotler added. “One of them is including the Student Recreation Center as a health and wellness type of deal

because they deal with health and wellness. We’re reaching out to them to see if there’s any interest in that. Also ASI could be an option to see if the Board of Directors will be interested in contributing to that, as well as see if there’s any grant funding out there. We actually know that there’s grant funding for specific projects like this.” Stotler said he hoped campus clubs and organizations would contribute to the maintenance of the garden. Afterward, a number of ASI members presented on potential trees and vegetables that would be featured in the garden. Over 50 different fruit trees and 50 vegetables were listed.

**Genesis of the garden** Stotler said the idea for a university garden was birthed in part out of a study about California State University, Bakersfield in which the researchers discovered that 40 percent of CSUB staff, faculty, administration and students were food insecure. Food insecurity is defined as a state in which someone does not have reliable access to nutritious food or is uncertain of



ASI President Derek Stotler begins discussion on the University Garden at the ASI meeting on May 15.

where their next meal is coming from. Previously, the University Garden was to be planted on a plot of land between the SRC and Science III, but Stotler said that the PEAK department used that land for activities.

**Layout of the garden** Stotler said the garden would be designed in a rectangular

patch of land divided into four pieces by walkways. In each of the four smaller squares, he said the garden would feature elevated beds where the vegetables and plants would be planted. The fruit trees, he said, would be planted along the edges of the garden. A gazebo would be located in the center of the garden, and it

would include benches for students to sit, eat and relax. Stotler said he hoped the garden would become a location in which clubs and organizations would want to host events. Sanchez said the garden would be fenced to prevent vandalism.

## SYSTEM

# CSU system to receive more funding

By Steven Barker  
News Editor

Under Governor Jerry Brown’s May revisions to the California state budget, the California State University system will receive an additional \$73 million in funding. According to the May budget summary, \$38 million will be dedicated to help reduce the time it takes for students to complete their degrees, and \$35 million will be spent to fund

energy projects across the 23 CSU’s. Reactions to the increased spending varied. While CSU Chancellor Timothy White praised Brown’s increased allocation to the CSU system, the president of the California Faculty Association said the reinvestment is a fraction of what is necessary to benefit the CSU system. “Today’s announcement by Governor Brown acknowledges the California State

University’s vital mission in serving the students of California,” White said in a press release. “The May Revision supports existing CSU priorities by expanding student enrollments and programs that increase degree completion.” “The CSU educates nearly 450,000 students. Why aren’t they prioritized in the Governor’s budget?” said Lillian Taiz, president of CFA in a press release. “Our students are the future leaders who could

help create new water conservation systems, protect our families and teach our children. Yet the Governor is unwilling to ensure they get the support they deserve.” The increase in the CSU’s funding is one of numerous funding increases in the budget revision. Other funding increases include a \$75 million allotment to increase full-time faculty in community colleges and a \$60 million increase to improve basic skill instruction.

## ELECTIONS

# Mohan, Sanchez win by big in ASI elections

[ELECTION, Page 1] everyone that voted,” Kwon said. “I wanted to beat last year’s voter turnout of 25 percent in this election, but I’m grateful that students voted regardless, and it’s just an amazing feeling for me.” While Kwon will not begin his term as president for another few weeks, he said he plans to reach out to executive officers to prepare initiatives for the fall quarter. “Throughout the summer and the fall quarter, I plan on communicating with the executives officers earlier on – as fast as I can – so that we can come together and make sure we get something initiated in the fall quarter so that when new students are coming in, they already feel included,” Kwon said.

**Election Results** Of the remaining four executive positions, none featured a margin of victory closer than 30 percent. Mirka Sanchez defeated Christina Swanson in the race for vice president of programming,. Sanchez, who is ASI’s current director of campus pride, received 66.67 percent of the vote. Swanson is also a member of ASI; she serves as director of educational events. Additionally, Anish Mohan was elected as vice president of university affairs. Running against Joel Rodriguez, Mohan received 71.58 percent of the vote. Mohan’s platform included creating a campus app, enticing more food vendors to campus and advocating for an environmentally friendly campus that is also welcoming of student diversity. Two positions – vice president of finance and vice president of external affairs – were unopposed. Parmeet Sidhu, ASI’s current director of clubs and organization outreach, was elected as VP of finance, while Danielle Kinsey, a sophomore economics major, was elected VP of external affairs. Kinsey currently does not serve on ASI.

## CORRECTIONS

For the record:

-In last week’s edition of The Runner, it was reported on both the front page and editorial that students were campaigning for 15 positions. The correct number was 16.

-In last week’s story on student Savannah Andrews, it was reported that Andrews was sexually assaulted twice, both times by her father. The correct information is as follows: her first assault was from a different family member, and her second assault was from an ex boyfriend.

-In the May 6 issue of The Runner, a student’s name was misreported. In the story, his name was written as Christian Crain; instead, his name is Chris.

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## SHORT TAKES

# Campus news in brief

By Steven Barker and Esteban Ramirez  
News Editor and Sports Editor

In an effort to modernize the library’s study spaces, whiteboards are going to be installed in the Walter Stiern Library’s study rooms. According to Curt Asher, interim dean of the library, two whiteboards have been installed in two study rooms on the fourth floor. Asher said 16 more whiteboards have been purchased, but a lack of funding has prevented their installation. Asher said \$12,432 in funding is needed; that amount includes the cost of the whiteboards, their installation, rekeying the study rooms for reservation purposes and the room reservation software system. The whiteboard installations are in line with a request made by Associated Students Incorporated to replace chalkboards in the library’s study rooms. According to ASI’s meeting minutes, concerns over the chalkboards and a request to modernize the study rooms were made on Sept. 26, 2014.

**FINALS HOURS AT THE LIBRARY** According to Asher and Sandra Bozarth, a First Year Experience and instructional technology librarian, the library will be resuming their late night study hours in preparation of finals. From June 1 through June 4, the library will be open from 8 a.m. through 1 a.m. On Sunday, June 7, the library will be open from 11 a.m. through 1 a.m., and from June 8 through June 11, hours will return to 8 a.m. through 1 a.m.

**ONLINE** CSUB Student Recreation Center Director Mary O’ Mahoney tells reporter Zach Miller about the new runner ride program at the Student Rec Center, that allows students with student ID cards to rent out bikes for free. For access to the full interview with Mary O’ Mahoney, visit [therunneronline.com](http://therunneronline.com) and click the video tab.

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COLUMN

Stage and Screen

American Idol  
Still going strong



By Shelby Parker  
Senior Columnist

Say what you want, but “American Idol” set the trend for reality competition shows and has always been my personal favorite. ‘Idol’ recently announced that after next season, its 15th, the show will be coming to an end. Many will say it is time, but I’d like to argue that out of all the other reality talent shows in its midst, ‘Idol’ still beats them all.

After all, if it wasn’t for “American Idol,” would there have been any other competitors? In 2002, when the show originated, it was one-of-a-kind. I guess it’s true when they say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Since “American Idol,” many other shows have popped up, such as “The Voice,” “America’s Got Talent” and so on. While they might have snagged some of the show’s ratings, many of the biggest names in music today have come from “American Idol.” Artists like Carrie Underwood and Kelly Clarkson, or even non-winners, like Daughtry or Jennifer Hudson. Can the same be said for “The Voice” or “America’s Got Talent”? Not so much.

According to Mark Burnett, creator of “The Voice,” in an interview with Huffington Post at one time, he attributes most of the show’s popularity to its kindness.

“There’s no humiliation of anybody on ‘The Voice.’ Many people said when we started, ‘Oh, people won’t want to watch unless there are big fights. It wasn’t true. ‘The Voice’ has succeeded with kindness and just great talent,” said Burnett in Huffington Post.

As of March 5, 2015, the ratings for “The Voice” recap show were the same as one of ‘Idol’s’ new episodes. Ratings for the show haven’t been as strong as they once were.

Like I mentioned earlier, “American Idol” has always been my favorite. I’ve never missed an episode, and I’ve faithfully voted for hours for my favorite contestant, even if I was out of town. I’ve been to the tours, I’ve followed the contestants on Twitter and some have become like friends.

There seems to be more of a connection with “Idol” and its contestants. The audience feels like they are part of the journey from start to finish. Besides, who doesn’t love rooting for that small town guy or girl, who represents the average guy or girl, just like them, who are at home watching on TV?

However, while “American Idol,” to me, has the more relatable factor, it also knows how to market its brand and those that represent the logo well. It has seen a lot of changes through the years - many rotations of judges, stage remodels, Next year, we will say good-bye to an era. But, at the end of the day, “American Idol” isn’t, and wasn’t, just about cranking out hits or one-hit wonders, they’re about longevity. They forever changed the music scene, and I will be eternally grateful for that.

COLUMN

Curious Kitchen

Like Nana used to make



By Alex Ripepi  
Senior Columnist

While eating healthy is a food sensation that’s sweeping the nation, sometimes it’s nice just to feel your arteries clog and slow to a mortally-threatening pace. For just such the occasion, my family has a mac and cheese recipe that is the end of heart-stopping goodness. I’ve taken to calling the recipe “nana-mac” as nana – my grandmother – was the origin of the recipe, and it’s so unhealthy that Paula Deen is spinning in her grave.

That’s right, Paula Deen is dead. What killed her you ask? The mere mention of this macaroni and cheese recipe.

If you ever want to make mac-

aroni and cheese, really the first ingredient needed is the noodle. I’m not a huge stickler for the type that goes in, but something with a bit of surface area is a good choice, extra credit if you choose a noodle in a tube shape. If you go into this using spaghetti or another stringy noodle, you’re going to have a bad time.

After you select the noodle to suit your taste, you will need these ingredients for a single serving of the cheese sauce. Eight ounces of Velveta cheese, 1/2 cup milk, one stick of butter or margarine, one tablespoon of dried minced onions, a 10 ounce can of cream of celery soup, one cup of mayonnaise, which I promise isn’t disgusting, 1/4 cup of pepper, one teaspoon seasoning salt and four ounces grated cheddar cheese.

To prepare this, nothing very fancy goes down. You throw basically everything you have for the sauce into a large saucepan, wait for it to get to a point where you can mix it – a



Abraham Tellez/The Runner

The main ingredients are cheese, onions, mushrooms, a triple bypass and macaroni.

whisk works best – and stir like mad until you make sure there are no chunks of anything aside from the onions. After that, just throw your noodles and sauce into a big pan and bake it covered at 350 Fahrenheit until the top of the whole thing is just slightly browned. You don’t want to overcook this, because the macaroni will dry out and be awful on top.

To get really crazy, you can even throw extra stuff into the mix, but if it’s bigger than a minced onion, your best bet is to leave it out until you mix the sauce and noodles together. Personally, I love mushrooms, so I sliced a box up, sautéed them very lightly (mostly just to

get the texture consistent with that of the cooked macaroni), and mixed the whole thing together. I would’ve added bacon, but alas, the planets were not aligned, and no bacon could be found.

One way I would try to make this more of a single course meal is to add either chicken or another protein to the mix. If a person wanted to go crazy, they could make a sort of mock jambalaya with the recipe, and my money would be on it turning out delicious.

This definitely isn’t a recipe that should be made very often though, and it does best as a party dish because of how truly unhealthy it is.

Health Fair promotes positive lifestyle choices

By Kristin Galetano  
Reporter

On May 11, CSU Bakersfield hosted its first annual Choosing Positive Health Choices! Health Fair on the red brick road in front of Dorothy Donahoe Hall.

The health fair was open to all CSUB students, faculty and community. Many students stopped by on their way to and from class, checking out the booths sponsored by a variety of programs at CSUB.

The purpose of the fair was to promote health and wellness throughout the campus community.

Some of the various vendor booths that were presented at the health fair included: Women’s Health Nursing, Mental Health

Nursing, Nurse Family Partnership, Bike Bakersfield and many others.

Jessica Norwood, a 22-year-old PEAK major, was working a booth at the fair. The booth promoted awareness of the sugars and fats that many popular drinks and snacks contain.

“We’re here showing popular drinks that kids like to drink and all the sugars that are in them,” said Norwood as she explained the reason behind the various beverages on the table in front of her.

“This is a MyPlate,” Norwood said, holding up a display. “It helps people proportionate what they eat. There’s a website for it so people can see what they need to eat daily to remain healthy.”

At the booth next to Norwood, Maja Perez,

the communications coordinator for Bike Bakersfield, informed attendees about Bike Bakersfield and all of its upcoming events.

“Bike Bakersfield is a non-profit bike advocacy group,” said Perez. “We offer programs, advice, and resources to get more people out and riding bikes. Bakersfield has the perfect bike riding weather.”

Perez was handing out flyers with safety tips and information about commuting by riding a bike. “This month is ride a bike to work month,” explained Perez.

Through Bike Bakersfield, Perez also teaches a women’s maintenance course instructing women on things like fixing a flat tire.

Zumba, Jamba Juice and food were offered during this first health fair.

COLUMN

Health and Fitness

When life hands you lemons,  
squeeze them in your water



By Athena Skapinakis  
Senior Columnist

I’ve been obsessed with Maria Menounos’s book “The Everygirl’s Guide to Diet and Fitness.”

As a celebrity who lost weight and got fit the healthy, plastic surgery-free way, she is extremely inspirational. Menounos also provides advice for weight loss in her book.

One of the tips she gives is to drink hot or lukewarm water with lemon first thing in the morning and then again in the evening before bed.

Now, this isn’t the first time I’ve heard of fitness buffs drinking hot water and lemon frequently, but it is the first time I looked into it for myself and was amazed by the health benefits.

I’ve always been pleased with the results I’ve gotten by trying it out for the past week.

Come and Get Your  
Vitamins and Minerals

Lemons provide your body with vitamin C, a cure for the common cold. Iron absorption comes into play as well. Both will lower any deficiencies in your

immune system. Potassium serves as brain and nerve food, while controlling blood pressure.

Lemons also contain citric acid, calcium, phosphorus and magnesium. They even reduce phlegm, which none of us ever want.

What’s In Your  
Stomach?

Lemons help maintain the balance of your pH levels, aiding in digestion and promoting the production of stomach bile. It will definitely help get your digestive juices flowing while helping to replenish body salts. This can come in handy after intense workout sessions.

What Nice Eyes and Skin  
You Have!

Lemons maintain optic health by preventing and reducing any issues pertaining to your eyes.

They also can benefit your skin by thwarting pesky wrinkles and acne from materializing.

A Lemony Flush

Pectin fiber is found in lemons, which will greatly benefit colon health and act as a formidable antibacterial. Lemon water is a big-time diuretic, causing



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Simply squeezing a lemon promotes wrist strength, improves grip and finger vitality.

increased urination to flush out your system swiftly. As much as frequent bathroom visits are annoying and time-consuming, it’s important to keep that urinary tract on point.

Dissolving uric acid, lemons are good for reducing joint pain and inflammation.

It also stimulates the liver and allows your body to detoxify itself properly.

I Love Lemon Water,  
Lemon Water is My Life

Not only can hot lemon water help you out with that halitosis, it can improve your mood and give you energy.

The citrusy H2O will give you clarity of mind and hydrate your body, replenishing any fluids you may have lost.

Drinking hot or lukewarm lemon water every morning and evening has made me feel a great change.

So, when life hands you lemons, you know what to do.

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### BROWN BAG DISCUSSION

This month's Brown Bag discussion titled "Disability Awareness" includes a panel discussion about the challenge of living with a disability while being successful in higher education. First 30 students receive a FREE brown bag lunch!

**WHEN:** Thursday, May 21, 2015 from 12pm—1pm

**WHERE:** Student Union Multi-Purpose Room

### BEST WEEK EVER: GAME OVER

Come to the Student Union MPR the week of May 26 for free all day gaming! Featuring new and old school games, air-hockey, and free snacks, this should be a fun time for all!

**WHEN:** May 26, 27, 28 (All Day), 29 (Noon)

**WHERE:** Student Union Multi-Purpose Room

### ALLY RALLY 2015

Join us as we show our support for LGBTQ students, staff, faculty, and community members, and step up against bullying and hate crimes on campus and local communities.

**WHEN:** Thursday, May 21, 2015 at 5:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** New Student Housing Multi-Purpose Room

### CAMPUS PROGRAMMING

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# Senior art projects showcased at Nexus Exhibit

By Barry Ramirez  
Senior Reporter

A thick drove of students and parents lined the halls of the Todd Madigan Gallery on Thursday to muse, speculate, and celebrate the latest art exhibition on campus, NEXUS. The event is an annual attempt by the art department at CSU Bakersfield to connect with the student body and to showcase graduating senior’s latest creations. There were as many themes, style, and genres as there were artists present. The work ranging from an allegorical statue of a withering true, metal crafted bikers hauling AK-47’s, and a looping DVD of a woman having her mouth prodded obnoxiously by an anonymous finger, to a post-apocalyptic piece with swirling clouds of brimstone over the lazy head of the poster-child of apathy. While some of the work left students and parents awe-struck, unable to turn their heads, others left confused.

One of the less conventional, but more heart-felt pieces shown this year was a piece created by Desiree Hernandez, a business and art major at CSUB. The project was a smoothly crafted board painted a glittering platinum with 100 LED blue light that turned off and on, showing a different percentage each time. Beneath the piece was an audio jack with headphones that allowed viewers to over-hear Desiree asking students, faculty, and staff yes or no questions concerning depression. The number of yes’s corresponding to the number of lights that turned on.

“I surveyed a number of students, faculty, and staff on all levels, and all schools, about common factors that contribute to or symptoms of depression to find out how prevalent they were on our campus,” Hernandez said. Her inspiration to create this year’s project, that she’s been working on since Fall quarter, stems from a close to home experience with depression.

“I had a friend that committed suicide this past year,” she said. “And it was one of those things that you realize that it’s not as obvious as you would think it would be, and that is something that is echoed among a lot of the people that I’ve talked to.” Her desire in showcasing the piece was to get people to pay attention to their “human landscape” and to get in touch with their feelings of empathy and compassion.

The piece that attracted the most attention was a post-apocalyptic piece created by Luke Boyd, a senior art major. In the painting that towered over the viewers, a seemingly disaffected youth is lounging lazily in a wasteland next to a washer machine that a pelican pecks its own wing on and a sack of garbage that it bleeds on below. The inspiration for the piece came stemmed from religious art.

“I was inspired by altar pieces,” Boyd said. “And so that is why I chose this very gothic piece...so like the tradition of having a visual in front of a church service...for something for people to look at during a sermon.”

Boyd created the piece with religious symbolism deeply in mind. “I use the pelican as a symbol of Christ and the crucifixion because there’s this idea back in the day that they pierce themselves when food’s not available and feed their blood to their own chicks, and so there’s this self-sacrifice idea...the boy represents humanity.”

Eugene Tapia, a political science major, said that his favorite painting was Boyd’s altar piece. “I don’t know if majestic is the expression,” he said, laughing. “It just pops out on so many levels.

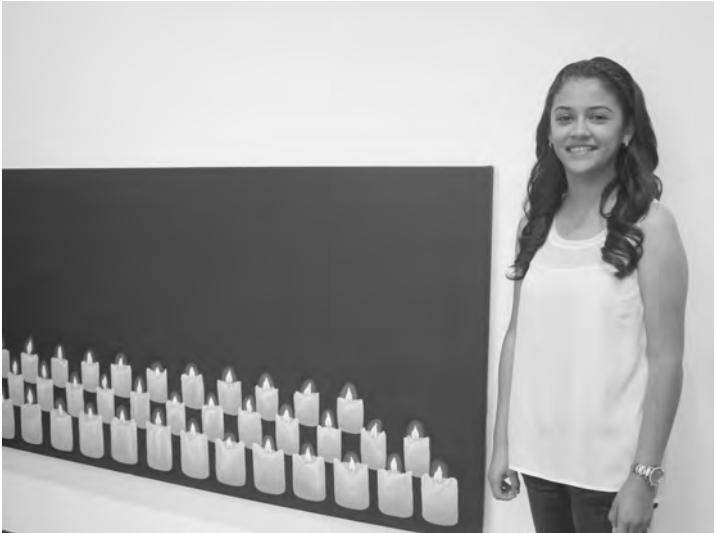


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Guest admiring Donald Myers “Game of Life” and “Hello World” at the opening of Nexus senior art exhibition on Thurs., May 14 at Todd Madigan Gallery.

I like the contrast and the colors.”

Also speaking in favor of Boyd’s altar piece was junior art major Victor Lizarraga. Lizarraga said that his favorite aspect of the work was “just the way he’s able to articulate the human form and detail....but especially that bird.” His eyes raising in amazement at this last detail.



Karina Diaz/The Runner

Mariele Gallardo standing proud next to her work “Ayotzinapa Somos Todos (We are all Ayotzinapa) at the opening of Nexus senior art exhibition on May 14 at Todd Madigan Gallery.

## ONLINE

Seniors majoring in art at CSU Bakersfield showcased their talent in the Nexus Senior Exhibition on Thursday May 14, 2015. Reporter Maria Rodriguez interviewed four talented senior artists whose works were being showcased and admired by all of the attendees that afternoon. Some seniors drew and painted their pictures, others made huge sculptures, and others made videos or pieces that lit up to demonstrate the concept that they wanted to portray.

The inspirations, concepts, and names of their artworks as well as the detail and level of work that was put into them, are demonstrated in the video.

To see this video, go to [therunneronline.com](http://therunneronline.com) and click the video tab at the top of the page.

## FEATURE

# Artist getting positive reactions

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“Fav Artist Drake, K.Dot, Cole Jay-Z, T.Bailey, Nipsey Hussle, Schoolboy” written by ArtistRacoon.

In his most recent music video titled, “Champ Bailey” YouTubers spoke their minds.

“Love or Hate T. Bailey you can’t knock his hustle and the fact that he is making crack joints and got the whole city behind him right now,” written by LorisLedwith.

“Delivery was raw brah, now keep the grind high you got da talent,” written by Mike Royce.

His promoter, supporter, ambassador, and best friend, Steven Sinzun, 24, has known Bailey for over four years now. He acknowledged that Bailey is very kind.

“Terran’s personality is very universal. He’s very versatile. When I first met him, he took the initiative to talk to me. He’s a classy guy,” said Sinzun.

He mentioned how down-to-earth Bailey is especially but not limited to his fans.

“He treats fans like they’re part of the movement,” he said.

Sinzun highlighted how family oriented Bailey is and how faithful he is with God, “He’s the per-

son to be with his family. They’re important, God, family, and music.”

Darrell Thomas, 24, a performing artist and friend of Bailey from several years, declared Bailey is modest.

Thomas said that Bailey treats fans and all people in general, with respect.

Despite it all, Bailey will continue to move forward in the music industry, making his music and freestyling.



Photo courtesy of Terran Bailey

Terran Bailey and hip-hop artist Snoop Dogg at West Hollywood on March 15.

## THEATER

# CSUB Doré Theatre set to present ‘The Gamester’

By Heather Hoelscher  
Features Editor

The CSU Bakersfield Theatrefest presents, “The Gamester” written by Freyda Thomas, which is set to open Thursday, May 21 at the Doré Theatre, at 8 p.m.

Zoe Saba directs this rendition of the production, “The Gamester.”

This French farce sets around Valere and his two competing passions: his love for a woman and his love for gambling. By farce meaning an exaggerated, extravagant and entertaining comedy.

Mateo Lara, English major and stage manager of the play, has the important job of keeping everyone organized backstage, calling all the cues and making sure the actors have

everything they need.

“I am the link to the actors and the crew as well as the director and everyone in between,” he said. A job he has done before. This quarter’s production is particularly spectacular to Lara.

“The play is about an addicted gambler named Valere, who must choose between leaving behind his old ways and living a just life with his love Angelique. The play incorporates music and dance and is definitely sexy and funny,” he said, “The actors are wonderful and the crew, the director and everyone involved are amazing,” he said.

Lara’s final comment is, “The audience should know it is filled with innuendo, music, and dance. It is a splendid visual display of French

style...Go watch the show, you'll be in for a treat. The [play] set was designed by an amazing CSUB student that is showcased along with the director's and all the crew's spectacular work.”

For more information and to reserve tickets call (661) 654 – 3150  
General Admission: \$10  
Senior/ CSUB Faculty and Staff: \$8  
Students with ID: \$5

May 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.  
May 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.  
May 31 at 2 p.m.

## What’s Going on Around Campus

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WED., MAY 20  
WALTER PRESENTS:  
UNSLUNG HEROES  
5-9 P.M.  
@ WALTER STIERN  
LIBRARY

THURS., MAY 21  
THE GAMESTER, A  
SPARKLING COMEDY  
IN THE STYLE OF  
FRENCH FARCE. BY  
FREYDA THOMAS.  
8 P.M.  
@ DORÉ THEATRE  
\$10 GENERAL, \$8  
SENIORS/FACUL-  
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FRI., MAY 22  
THE GAMESTER  
8 P.M.  
@ DORÉ THEATRE  
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CEREMONY  
5:30 P.M.  
@ STOCKDALE  
COUNTRY CLUB

SAT., MAY 23  
CSUB JAZZ  
COFFEEHOUSE  
7:30 P.M.  
@ MUSIC BUILDING  
ROOM 127  
\$10 GENERAL, \$5  
SENIORS/STU-  
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THE GAMESTER  
8 P.M.  
@ DORÉ THEATRE

TUES., MAY 26  
THEATER SENIOR  
PROJECTS  
7 P.M.  
@ DORÉ ARENA  
THEATRE  
FREE ADMISSION

THURS., MAY 28  
ASI KARAOKE  
HOUR  
12-1 P.M.  
@ ROWDY’S  
GAMESTER  
8 P.M.  
@ DORÉ THEATRE

## ONLINE

CSUB Walter Stiern Library has added a new collection of archives donated by two families. The library celebrated the new collection with a celebration on May 12 in the Dezember Reading Room in the library.

Watch a video by multimedia reporter Erik Perez by going to [therunneronline.com](http://therunneronline.com) and clicking the video tab.



EDITORIAL

# Elects: Continue outreach to students

CSU Bakersfield held ASI elections on May 13 and 14. The big winners of the day were Mike Kwon and Jennifer Sanchez; Kwon was elected as the next ASI president while Sanchez won the executive vice president position. Nevertheless, the voter turnout is concerning to us.

This year’s turnout was lower at 23 percent than last year’s voter turnout, which was 24 percent. Now that ASI elections are over, we want to encourage the elected candidates to continue reaching out to students. Even though they were elected, they need to consider that

less than one quarter of the student body actually voted. This means that they are, in fact, only representing an even lower percent that actually voted. We believe the elects should be looking for ways to connect to those who did not vote. One such way would be to go out and actually engage with the

entire student body. Ask questions as to what students want before making any choices regarding their campus, and ask for ideas that they have. Encourage students to “Like” your Facebook page and keep updated information. This will keep them informed and connected to you.


Knowing what the entire student population wants can be daunting considering that that some of these students have other responsibilities aside from school and may not spend much time on campus. For this reason, we are encouraging candidates to use surveys. Send constant surveys through

email asking how they feel about certain decisions and leave room for suggestions. Many students may find it easier to communicate through email. This will remind students that their interests matter most. Stay connected to them.

# RUNNER ON THE STREET


By Marisel Maldonado, Photographer

This week, The Runner asked, “How do you feel about CSUB’s separate graduation ceremonies?”




**Noemi Palafox, 24, HR Management**

"I think [the separate graduations] are a good idea because more family members can come and also for the culture reasons."




**Ryan Shephard, 20, Computer Science**

"I think the separate graduations are a great choice. It's not really discrimination in this day and age. It's actually a great thing for people to embrace their own culture. Overall, it's just a good thing."



**Kevin Boberz, 22, Computer Science**

"I'm fairly neutral on it."




**Matt Caden, 19, Art**

"I think it's pretty cool that they're allowed to bring more family members to go and see them."

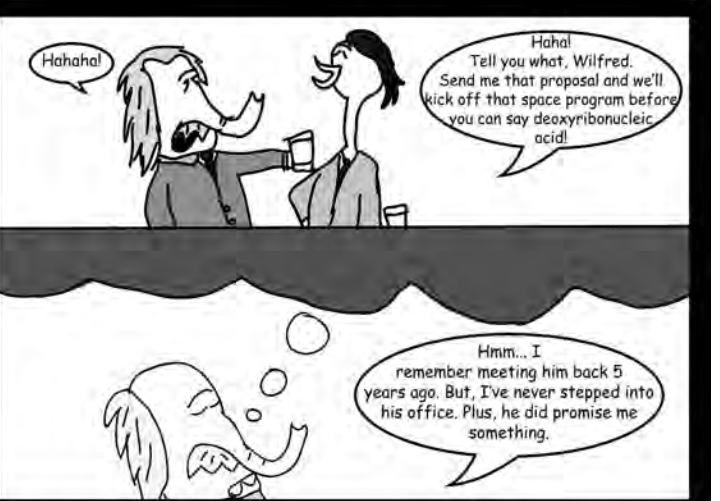
COMIC

"Ivory League" in I'M ON A BOAT! by Eric Garza



Dr. Ivoryson? Random question, but have you ever met the president of the university? Because almost everyone I know hasn't.


Dr. Ivoryson  
Physics 101



Hahahaha!

Haha! Tell you what, Wilfred. Send me that proposal and we'll kick off that space program before you can say deoxyribonucleic acid!


Hmm... I remember meeting him back 5 years ago. But, I've never stepped into his office. Plus, he did promise me something.



Everytime I go to his office to talk about the promise, he's always away or at a meeting.

President Turner  
In a meeting  
Back in 2 hours

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



Elsewhere....

U.S. Shadest Turkey

## Interested in joining The Runner?

Join Comm. 214/414 for the Fall quarter or send an e-mail to [jburger1@csub.edu](mailto:jburger1@csub.edu)

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Are you a journalism major looking to beef up your portfolio for job interviews in the field?

Then join The Runner for the Fall 2015 quarter!

CHIEF THOUGHTS

# New NCAA rules will help basketball

By Josh Bennett  
Editor-in-Chief

Restricted area arc increased to four feet

This winter, when you head down to the Icardo Center and check out a CSU Bakersfield men’s basketball game, it might seem more fast-paced, quicker, higher-scoring, and you’ll leave the arena at a much more manageable time. The NCAA is proposing a collection of rule changes that promise to speed up games and provide more action and excitement on the court. Here are some of the rules that are being proposed for next season.

**30-second shot clock**  
This is the biggest proposed change within the bunch and will guarantee play to speed up and force teams to develop plays faster than before. It will also invite more scoring in games due to the fact that teams will have more possessions. This will directly affect the style of play and tempo the 'Runners are accustomed to. The 'Runners are known to be a slow-tempo team, spending the majority of the shot clock to develop their play or pass the ball around to look for the open shot. This is proven by college basketball statistician Ken Pomeroy, on his college basketball statistics website [kenpom.com](http://kenpom.com), which lists CSUB towards the bottom of the nation with 61.0 possessions per 40 minutes, a statistic they call adjusted tempo. The elimination of those five seconds might not seem important, but it means that teams will have to speed up their plays, especially slow-playing teams like the 'Runners. Teams will gain more possessions, giving them more opportunities to score. It will be interesting to see how head coach Rod Barnes adjusts his game plan to match the new required faster tempo the NCAA is proposing. Some of the other rules proposed in this package will accompany the shortened shot clock to ensure games are shorter and faster. Teams also only have a maximum of three timeouts in the second half, which most coaches stockpile for the final minutes anyways, which will speed up the usually slow conclusions of games.

**Five-second closely guarded rule eliminated**  
Unfortunately, not all of the proposed changes are good, as this change takes college basketball back a couple of steps. The closely guarded rule states that a dribbler can dribble in front of a defender for up to five seconds or it’s a turnover. It promoted tight defense and discouraged players from holding the ball for a full possession and, essentially, waste time. The purpose of most of these rules is to promote scoring and fast play, but this will just encourage players and coaches to hang onto the ball and dribble for the majority of the possession and slow down the fast pace the NCAA seems to want from the other rules. This rule change makes no sense, discourages any face-to-face defense from happening at all and is the lone mistake in a list of good and progressive rule changes. If this were to pass, I expect it to not last very long and the closely guarded rule will eventually return to college basketball.



FACILITIES

Courtesy of CSUB Athletics  
The artist rendition of what the new press box at CSUB's Hardt Field will look like.



# Press box expected to be ready next spring

By Esteban Ramirez  
Sports Editor

A new press box at CSU Bakersfield's Hardt Field was originally thought to be ready by the start of the 2015 baseball season.

However, due to extra costs to the seating project, the press box won't be put in until the start of the 2016 baseball season.

"The hope is to have it up by the beginning of next year," CSUB Interim Athletic Director Kenneth Siegfried said. "That's definitely the goal. When we initially did the seating project, there was a certain amount of money needed for the seating and the press box so we had to raise half the money and borrowed the other half."

He added that the \$143,000 that they needed to raise was raised in a couple months, but because of the seating project needing to meet Americans with Disabilities Act require-

ments, it ended up costing more. Siegfried said the extra expenses for the ADA were around \$100,000.

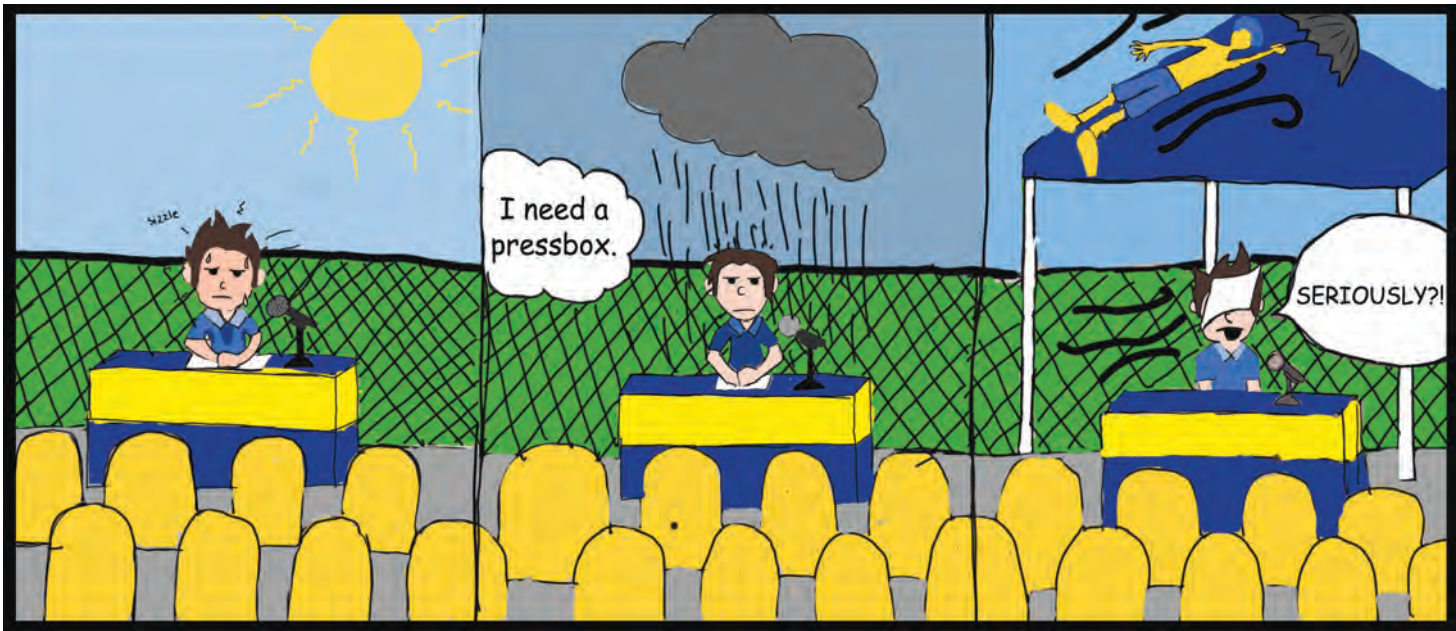
Siegfried said that he doesn't expect an increase on the dollar amount for the press box.

"We have checked back, and the pricing is right around the same," he said. "It's all going to be determined on exactly when we get the new bid. Where it's beneficial is the platform is built now, so literally all that has to happen is they bring in the press box. They set it in the platform. There shouldn't be much cost differential."

He added that the press box will look very similar to the press box at the Roadrunner Softball Complex, but only it would be much bigger.

"The center part is already larger than the softball one," he said. "In addition to that, there are these two side areas that can be used for several different things."

Siegfried said that this addition



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will allow them to have more seating area and even give more appeal to one day host a Western Athletic Conference Baseball Tournament.

"We need to have appropriate seating, and we need to have press area because if we ever want to host - let's say one day

we want to host the WAC Baseball Tournament. We need these things to be able to do that," he said. "In addition to that, we want our media to be comfortable. We don't want [the media] when it's raining or when it's really windy to have to sit under tents. We are a

Division I program, and that's how we want our facilities to look."

He said that improving facilities is important because it will help with recruiting and give that Division I atmosphere feel to CSUB.

"When we have a student ath-

lete who comes in and looks at our facilities and is trying to decide if they are going to play here, they look at these types of facilities," he said. "We also want when we come out, we want our atmosphere to be a D-I atmosphere, so that people see that this is big time."

FIRST PERSON

## Pitcher reflects on time at CSUB

By Hayden Carter  
Special to The Runner

It's 5 p.m. on a Sunday evening, and the Orange Lanes charter bus carrying the CSU Bakersfield baseball team is heading back to Bakersfield from Phoenix.

It's an eight-hour drive, so the estimated time of arrival to CSUB is a little past midnight. It's just the beginning of a very long journey home.

On the bright side, we have weightlifting at 6:45 a.m. tomorrow morning on top of having classes all day. So, you can say a lot of guys will be a tad bit tired during weights and when I say a lot of guys, I mean the whole team.

This part of being on the baseball team at CSUB absolutely sucks. But, it's the only bad thing about being a baseball player at CSUB. Then having to wake up early on Monday is not the best thing in the world, but we're playing baseball at the Division I level. What more could you want?

Being on a Division I baseball team is a great experience, especially at Bakersfield, because we're able to play a lot of good teams, and we get to travel to a lot of different

places. We played a game during a blizzard when the temperature was single-digits at the University of North Dakota. We saw the border separating the U.S. and Mexico in El Paso, Texas.

Although the road trips and the hotels are fun, our whole team still has to stay on top of their schoolwork.

The amount of class I've missed this season because of traveling and road trips is crazy to think about. It's a struggle to find the time and the energy to complete your schoolwork on the road.

Most guys want to focus solely on baseball for the weekend, but the reality is, the only way we can keep playing baseball is to maintain our eligibility. The only way to maintain our eligibility is by passing our classes. We don't spend that much time at our hotel rooms during road trips, so a lot of guys are cramming in their homework at the end of the weekend.

Besides that we've done good this year. We've beaten some really good teams, like Arizona State University, Cal Poly University, CSU Fullerton and UC Santa Barbara.

We are currently 32-21-1 and 17-9-1 in the Western Athletic



AJ Alvarado/The Runner

Senior pitcher Hayden Carter winds up to pitch against the University of Texas-Pan American at Hardt Field on April 10.

Conference.

Being a senior, I'm trying to enjoy every part of the season as it comes to an end.

I'm not really sure what I'm going to do after the season in terms of a job or profession, but I do know that I'm going to savor these last couple weeks of playing baseball.

Athletically, I've had the best year as a pitcher that I've ever had.

I've been through a lot of ups and downs over the past three years, so it's very gratifying when I'm able to consistently perform well after going

through a lot of adversity.

Coach Bill Kernen is always preaching to us that we can't let our success get us overconfident, and we can't let our failures get us depressed.

There's always an opportunity for you if you work hard and you battle your tails off.

That's what we've tried to do as a team this year, and that's what we're going to do down in Mesa, Ariz. at our conference tournament.

This baseball program has never had a team make it to the NCAA Tournament. We'd like to change that.

BASEBALL

## 'Runners ready for tournament

By Esteban Ramirez  
Sports Editor

The CSU Bakersfield baseball team wrapped up its 2015 regular season by winning its final series against Chicago State and in the process earned the second seed in the Western Athletic Conference Tournament.

After CSUB (32-21-1, 17-9-1 WAC) lost a heartbreaker in its final home game to UC Santa Barbara, 8-7, the Roadrunners lost the first game of the series on May 14 against CSU 5-4 in the bottom of the 13th inning thanks to an error on an attempted steal.

The Roadrunners responded with a dominant 13-4 win over the Cougars on May 15. CSUB had a huge fourth inning, which was highlighted by sophomore Max Carter, who started the scoring output with an RBI single to left field.

Carter had two hits on five at-bats and added two runs.

CSUB's offense kept it

going in the next game in an offensive battle as both the Roadrunners and Cougars kept adding run after run on May 16.

CSUB managed to get the 15-10 win behind a five-for-five hitting display for junior Mylz Jones, who also ended up with four runs scored.

Jones was able to tie the record for most hits in one game.

Four other players have done this and the most recent player to do it was Tyler Shryock against University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 2013.

Jones also scores the second-most runs in a game in CSUB history.

The Roadrunners will now put their attention on the WAC Tournament in Mesa, Ariz., at the Hohokam Stadium.

Hohokam Stadium is the home for the Oakland Athletics during spring training.

No. 2-seeded CSUB will play the highest seed available on May 21 at 3 p.m.