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Prince of Persia came to theaters last week. See story on summer movies on Page 3.



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Kasie Muro presents an award to Heather Veitch. See story on Page 5.



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Summer fashion is upon us. See story on Page 2.

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The tail tale pond

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For the past two weeks, Korean sculptor Byoung-Tak Mun had been creating a more than 25-foot spiraling dragon tail out of rebar and branches in the Art Department at California State University, Bakersfield. On Friday, May 28, the half-ton sculpture was placed by crane onto cement footings in the pond on the west side of campus. In Korean mythology, the dragons represent nature. This sculpture is Mun's final project in his Nine Dragon series, which inhabit different countries around the world. An interpreter was available for interviewing the artist and students and Art Department staff were also in attendance.

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Endangered sports here to stay

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Applause filled the room as CSUB President Horace Mitchell made the much-anticipated announcement regarding the fate of four sports on the verge of being discontinued.

"Based on my confidence in their ability to reach their goal this year and in the future, I have decided to save the sports," Mitchell said.

Mitchell addressed the fate of four endangered CSUB sports Tuesday, June 1, in the Dezember Leadership Center foyer.



Mark Nessia/The Runner
CSUB President Horace Mitchell announces he will "save the sports."

During the announcement of the 2010-2011 CSUB budget strategy, it was revealed that men's and women's golf, women's tennis and wrestling would be

discontinued at the end of the 2009-10 academic year. There was a chance all four sports would be saved if the programs raised \$1.4 million by the end of May.

Mitchell said just over \$700,000 has been raised to this point toward the \$1.4 million goal, but the strong support for the effort and the enthusiasm about it led him to believe that it can be done.

"The leaders of the effort have expressed confidence that by September they would have raised all of the \$1.4 million," Mitchell said. "I'm not sure that [See SPORTS, Page 5]



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A team tries to figure the answer to a "Brains of Bakersfield" question.

'Brains' tests your smarts

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What goes better than answering trivia questions like "beer or wine?"

Apparently watching your professors and fellow students duke it out with their brains to see who is the "brainiac" champion or champions.

This Saturday 20 or 30 teams of 10 will gather at the Icardo center to carry out the fifth-annual "Brains of Bakersfield."

Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m., and questions begin at 7 p.m.

For those who are wondering — "Brains of Bakersfield" is a general knowledge trivia competition. The purpose of the event is for fun, and of course a way to donate to whatever given charity is represented that year.

Basically the way the competition works is people sign up as a group of 10 and will answer 10 questions from 10 different categories - so 100 questions in all.

The event is coordinated by Men's Soccer head coach Simon Tobin, who has now been at California State University, Bakersfield for 23-years.

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CSU employs a diverse workforce.

CSU system branches out with cultural diversity

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On May 10, the California State University system released a 115-page report entitled, "Working for California: The California State University System."

Inner City Fund (IFC) International conducted the study leading to the

report.

The San Francisco based agency, which partners with government to create solutions for problems in fields ranging from climate change to homeland security, studied the social, economic, environmental and technological impacts of the state-wide system.

The study depicts the economic [See CSU, on Page 5]

CSUB names new police chief

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On May 17 Marty Williamson was appointed chief of police for California State University, Bakersfield.

Williamson grew up in Bakersfield. He attended North High School and got his degree in criminal justice and master's

degree in public administration at CSUB. He has also been teaching at CSUB.

Williamson has been around the sheriff's office for over 32 years. He retired on May 14 to become the new chief of police at CSUB.

CSUB's new chief of police "truly believes in education." Since he enjoys teaching, he thought it was a great idea to be in law enforcement in an academic setting.

A personal goal of Williamson is he wants to be very involved on campus. He said he "wants to attend ASI meetings and meet other campus groups and organizations." He most definitely wants to be "proactive." He is going to be very participative and out on campus.

In his spare time, Williamson loves to focus on family time. He loves attending his children's sport games. He enjoys sport officiating.

He has officiated soccer, baseball, football and softball. Williamson likes the beach, and enjoys anything with sports. He also enjoys volunteering because he likes giving back to the community.

When asked about how his experience has been so far he said: "I love it. It has been very refreshing with positive greetings. This is a new experience and I am very excited and very fortunate and honored."

RUNNER ON THE STREET

By Matt Bernacchi, Staff Writer

This week, The Runner asked, "What are your thoughts on the decision to bring back the four sports?"



Ashlee Thornycraft,
Junior, PEAK

"It's good that we can come back because I can finish my senior year and all the other girls are able to stay."



Brady Garner,
Junior, Public
Health

"I was very excited because I was at Portland State and they dropped me last year and I didn't want that to go through the same thing again."



Brittany St. John,
Sophomore,
Political Science

"They shouldn't be cut in the first place, but I'm happy they're back and can't wait to view more sporting events by them."



Herlinda Alcala,
Junior, PEAK

"It's good that the sports teams can come back, but sucks that they have to fundraise their own money."

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Summer cognizance

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Oh the joy of summer. It is not the same as it used to be though, but in many ways it is the same.

Everyone remembers the summers of our youth.

The Bakersfield heat, pounding down on soon to be burnt skin. Running around in the sprinklers and fighting over who gets to play with the water hose or trips to the beach, with parents. Playing miniature golf and video games at Camelot Park.

Going to see movies during the day and staying up all night, driveway firework presentations on the Fourth

of July, trips to Disneyland and Sea World.

Swimming so long that a floating sensation is still felt even when out of the pool. Eating grilled hotdogs until stomachs want to explode while fighting off raging herds of flies and then protesting over the rule of waiting 30 minutes before swimming again. Running from the older kid who always had the super soaker so big that he could barely hold it.

These thoughts should bring back nostalgic memories for many.

At first glance the summer of the young adult is very different – alcohol soaked days of scantily clad bodies and party induced nights no

one remembers.

But has the season of fun really changed all that much?

It is the sigh of relief. It is the break from early mornings in class and late nights studying. It is the signal that research papers and finals are over, unless the dreaded summer school is being taken.

It is also the season of trips, only now to Las Vegas instead of Sea World. Hot dogs are still eaten and water fights are still had.

It is almost like summer is the signal for us to run from the endless nagging of the future and chase the ever fading days of our past.

Enjoy it while it lasts.

One bears the burden of the endless classes to finally one

day earn the degree. Now the task at hand is to be lucky enough to find a job, let alone one that pays well enough.

It is then only necessary to work harder, sleep less and have less time with friends. One must work harder than the next person in order to move up in rank and make more money. The spoils of these hard earned winnings are most likely a bigger place to live with a even bigger payment.

The next step is to work even harder to make more money so that old college clunker of a car can be traded in and upgraded to something nicer with again a bigger payment. This of course is so you can drive this new

car to work, where you will be for at least 40 hours a week, and then drive it home to your now larger and more expensive living quarters to sleep.

Then the next step, which can be placed in any order – even before college, is to get married and have children. This process of working harder and sleeping less continues until one day these kids are no longer kids and they too need to go to college. This must of course be paid for so that your kids will learn how to work even harder than you have.

Enjoy the summers while you still have them.

"I want something else to get me through this semi-charmed kind-of life."

Tapping into the media goldmine of homosexuality and pedophilia



Summer fashion: don't be a tool or a muffin-top diva

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When summer arrives in Bakersfield, a majority of people will be eagerly shedding their jeans and searching for whatever they can find to slip into that won't cause heat stroke. Unfortunately, sometimes the weather can go straight to the head and the end result can be disastrous. So before the first 100-degree day and the heat-caused delirium sets in, here are some helpful rules to stay out of a fashion slump this summer.

Tip one: Keep it classy.

The heat may make you want to take your clothes off but honestly living in your bathing suit 12 hours a day 7 days a week is gross. Just because it's summer, doesn't mean you don't have to get dressed.

As for the ladies, although booty shorts keep you cool, you're not in a Beyoncé video so please don't wear them unless you are.

And gentlemen, although you think every girl wants to see your pecks, we don't. Please keep your shirt on.

Tip two: There are more stylish sandals than flip-flops.

Stay cool and stylish by substituting some snazzy pair of sandals for your flip-flops.

Tip three: Stick to bright and light colors.

Lose those dark winter clothes. Brighten up your wardrobe. Not only will you be fashionable for the season, you'll be cooler in the hot weather.

Tip four: If you have the perfect jeans, you can make them into the perfect shorts.

If you're having a hard time finding the perfect shorts for the summer, just take your favorite pair of jeans

from your closet and shorten it. Cut-off shorts are always comfortable and cool. But if you're looking for a more sophisticated look, spend a couple bucks at your local tailor and have them hemmed to the perfect length.

Tip five: It's all about hats!

Living in a heat intense area, protecting yourself from the sun is vital. Why not be fashionable while protecting your hair, face, and scalp from the harmful damage caused by UV rays. Don't forget to apply sun block.

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Rockin' Roots:

A concert with a strong foundation

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Rockin' Roots is an event put on every year by Tim Gardea Productions that features local talent as well as national touring acts.

Past acts have included artists such as The Kottonmouth Kings, Scary Kids Scaring Kids, Taking Back Sunday, Anberlin, Saosin, Millionaires, Breathe Carolina and more.

The event is put on by Tim Gardea with the help of sponsors such as Haddad Dodge, Budweiser, Tilted Kilt and many more.

California State University, Bakersfield students are very excited for this event.

Alfred Cardoza, a 25-year-old art major, said, "My friends are playing at Rockin' Roots. It's pretty cool to see my buddies' names on the same flier as some of these huge bands."

James Shepard, a 22-year-old English major, said, "I'm really excited. This event has everything: Beer, girls and live music. What more could you want?"



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Contrarily, some students are not very excited.

Alan Miller, a 20-year-old liberal studies major, said, "I don't think I'm going this



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year. I went last year, and felt like I paid way too much money to go to a 'Let's get high and listen to bro music' festival. Not my idea of a good time."

Though a few students seemed opposed to the idea of attending this event, the majority of interviewed students are planning on attending this year's festival.

Some of Bakersfield's local talent includes: Dub Seeds, which plays California brand Ska/Raggae reminiscent of Sublime; Less Weight for Atlas, a pop-punk four-piece; Shilo, one of Bakersfield's more popular hard-rock bands consisting of two of California State University, Bakersfield's very own students, Brandon Boggs and Matt Gilbert; and Vogue in the Movement, Bakersfield quintessential pop-rock band.

Fans can get tickets from timgardeapresents.com, but many local bands also have tickets for sale. One may contact a band through MySpace to set up a time to make a transaction. This allows a fan to go to the event and it also supports the local artist in a quid-pro-quo deal with Gardea.

Rockin' Roots 2010 will be held all day Saturday June 5 at Stramler Park.



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From Left to Right: "Twilight Saga: Eclipse" comes to theaters June 30. "Get Him to the Greek" stars Jonah Hill and Russell Brand. "Toy Story 3" introduces new characters such as Ken and Barbie. And "Sex and the City 2" was released on Thursday, May 27.

Will summer movies be blockbusters or blunders?

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in, "Get him to the Greek" with Russell Brand.

In this film a record company intern, played by Hill, is hired to accompany an out-of-control British rock star, played by Brand.

Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper, Quinton "Rampage" Jackson and Jessica Beal star in "The A-Team," which hits theaters on June 11.

This movie is based around a group of Iraq War veterans who are trying to clear their name with the U.S. Military, who suspect the men of committing a crime.

"Toy Story 3" returns on June 18 with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen. Woody, Buzz and the rest of the gang are dumped at a day-care center after their owner, Andy, departs to college.

The hilarious cast of "Grown Ups," consisting of Adam Sandler, Kevin James and Chris Rock is sure to make you laugh on June 25. After their high school basketball coach passes away, five good friends and former teammates reunite for a Fourth of July holiday weekend.

The moment "Twilight" fans have been waiting for will make its way into theaters on June 30.

Not only is summer a great time to kick back and relax after a long school year, but it is also when some of the biggest movies of the year come to a theater near you.

"Sex and the City 2" was released into theaters on Thursday, May 27. It has been almost two years since the release of the first "Sex and the City" installment, which grossed \$415 million.

Carrie Bradshaw (Sarah Jessica Parker), Samantha Jones (Kim Cattrall), Charlotte York (Kristin Davis) and Miranda Hobbes (Cynthia Nixon) are ready to take you on another adventure. This film goes from New York City to the rich city of Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates.

The highly anticipated film starring Jake Gyllenhaal, "Prince of Persia," made its debut nationwide on May 28. The movie is based on the video game, which follows a prince who teams up with a princess to stop an angry rule.

June 4 marks the return of Jonah Hill and this time he is costarring

Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson and Taylor Lautner are back for the third installment of "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse."

As Bella's, played by Stewart, high school graduation is fast approaching, she must choose between her love for vampire

Edward, played by Pattinson, and her friendship with werewolf Jacob, played by Lautner.

Angelina Jolie and Liev Schreiber add drama and adventure on July 23 with their movie "Salt."

Jolie's character, Evelyn Salt, is a CIA officer. Her loyalty to her country will be tested when a defector accuses her of being a Russian spy.

Zac Efron and Kim Basinger release their movie, "Charlie St. Cloud" on July 30. This movie follows Charlie St. Cloud, played by Efron, as he is over-

come by grief at the death of his younger brother.

The summer comes to a close with "Eat, Pray, Love," starring Julia Robert and James Franco on August 13. This movie is based off the memoir written by Elizabeth Gilbert.

"Eat, Pray, Love" shows the journey of a happily married woman, while trying to get pregnant, realizes her life needs to go in a different direction and after a painful divorce, she takes off on voyage around the world.

What's happening this week?

WEDNESDAY, June 2

Black Graduates
Recognition Ceremony
Student Union
Multipurpose Room

6 p.m.

THURSDAY, June 3

Lady Di Dress Auction
Education Building
Room 121
10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

FARMER'S MARKET June 2

Outside Runner Café
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, June 4

CSUB Concert Band
Doré Theatre

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, June 5

CSUB Jazz Ensemble
plus CSUB Jazz
Singers
Doré Theatre
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday, June 6

CSUB Spring
Chamber Music
Concert
Doré Theatre

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

THEATRE SENIOR PROJECTS

Doré Arena Theatre
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Editors' summer plans



**Ashley Sizemore,
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"Work, with the occasional trip to Disneyland and Universal Studios."



**Mark Nessia,
Managing Editor**

"Relaxing and taking pictures for fun instead of schoolwork."



**Racella De Guia,
News**

"Record music and youtube films."



**Melissa
Villagomez,
Features**

"Sleeping and swimming!"



**Lauren Ogle,
Photos**

"Going to check out Sac. State."



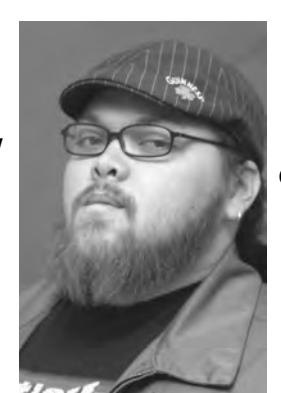
**Manny Beltran,
Sports**

"Turn my brain off."



**Olivia Duncan,
Entertainment**

"Moving to New York to pursue broadcasting school."



**Derek Bato,
Web and Opinions**

"Lots of working out, an Anime convention and feelin' groovy."

Professor Troup shares his love of words

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English literature and linguistics professor Andrew Troup has become a respected and well-liked professor by English majors and professors at California State University Bakersfield in his 17 years with the English Department.

Students routinely seek his courses due to his familiarity with the material he teaches, his humble and easy-going nature, and his helpful grading system.

Troup typically teaches courses on medieval literature, the Bible as literature and the English language.

"[I] loved reading very much, but never felt like [I] fit in with the other literature people," Troup said of his classmates at the University of Texas in Austin, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts in English Literature, his Master of Arts in English and Ph.D. in English

Literature – both with an emphasis in linguistics.

"I always felt I was different. My interests were in the language (English) as well as the literature. My interest in English was linguistics. I was always interested in literature, but also in foreign languages in high school and college, especially French," said Troup.

Although Troup's passion was reading literature since his childhood, he did not begin college as an English major, because he "didn't think English would lead to a job."

Instead, Troup began college at Texas A&M University as a biology major, with thoughts of entering medical school, but quit the program after one semester.

The major switch is not a decision which Troup regrets at all.

"My interests were always in English," Troup said.

Troup went on to write his doctoral dissertation on Old English sen-

tence structure.

The English author Geoffrey Chaucer (1340-1400), who wrote the mock epic poem "Canterbury Tales" set Troup on his career path.

"My career path was really determined in my sophomore year with Chaucer. It was a literature course, but a language course also," said Troup of a course he took on one of his favorite writers.

Reading Chaucer is a challenge to modern readers because it is written in Middle English, a time period when English was still evolving into the form used today. Chaucer's dialect of Middle English is more accessible to modern readers than others, and certainly more so than Old English, in which "Beowulf" was written. Still, it does at times look more like a foreign language than an early stage of English.

Troup teaches undergraduate and graduate level course on Chaucer, and also discusses him in his early

British literature survey course and in English 414, "History of the English Language."

As a treat for English majors, Troup reads "Canterbury Tales" out loud to students, in perfect middle English, which is usually responded to with warm applause from his students.

Troup also teaches world mythology, English 319 Structure of the English Language, and a graduate course entitled "Methods of Scholarly Research."

Students wishing to take a course with Dr. Troup are advised to enroll in them early in a quarter, as they do fill up fast. Like many other courses, they are not offered often, and in most cases are offered on a two-year rotating basis.

Troup said that he has no favorite course and likes teaching all of them.

Some of Troup's favorite books are "Beowulf" and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," both of

which he teaches in his medieval literature and early British literature survey courses. He also enjoys 19th century literature, including Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights," Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" and several Jane Austin novels.

The Dallas native began teaching as a teacher's assistant at the University of Texas at Austin, in 1985, while earning his Master's degree, and then taught composition, introductory linguistics and a course on writing about poetry at the same university, after earning his Ph.D.

Troup also substitute taught in elementary schools for three months, while in college. Getting acquainted with the many emotional needs of elementary school students was a challenge for him, after having college teaching experience.

Troup began teaching at CSUB in September of 1993.

CECE hosts Workshop that aids first generation students

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On Saturday, May 22, California Student Opportunity and Access Program (Cal-SOAP) presented "College: Making it Happen." This is an annual program that occurs every spring either at California State University Bakersfield or Bakersfield College. The program serves students that are from low-income families, will be the first to attend college, or are from areas of schools with low-eligibility or college-going rates. It is especially designed for middle school students and their families. The program's goal is to communicate the importance of early academic planning for college and financial aid to make col-

lege possible.

The program began at 8 a.m. at the Icardo Center and opened up with Tyree Boyd, a current CSUB student who works with the outreach program as student affairs, as master of ceremonies. Frank Ramirez, Cal-SOAP Board Chair and Keith Powell, EOP Director from CSUB gave their welcoming remarks and spoke on the importance of pursuing higher education.

Two middle school students were awarded for their well written essay on the topic of why college is important to them; first place took \$500 in a scholarship.

South High student, Angelyn Melara started attending "College: Making it Happen" two years ago.

She came with her AVID class. She learned that with a higher degree one earns more money and that it is important to believe in your-

parents in both English and Spanish.

The different workshops for students were entitled: High school graduation

The students also enjoyed a campus tour by CSUB graduate and undergraduate students that allowed students to explore the campus, get an idea of what it is like to live away from home and get familiar with the college experience.

A resource fair allowed students to talk to different college representatives and local business and organization representatives.

The parent workshops consisted of an in-depth look at the A-G requirements and an overview of the colleges and universities in California. Parents were also provided with information on financial aid and scholarships, along with an opportunity to hear from parents of current and recently graduated college students. Parents were also allowed to get answers for

"...Students are in the wrong track because of lack of guidance and lack of support at home..."

-Imelda Simos-Valdez

self.

After the opening session at the gym students and parents were broken up into different groups for various workshops. There were special workshops provided for

Requirements/College Course Eligibility; Financial Aid/ Scholarship Opportunities; Four Systems of Higher Education and Career Technical Education.

Lady Di Dress auction benefits arts

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In Dr. Dianne Turner's Art 302, "Art in the Elementary Classroom" is a course designed for students who want to become teachers. Fundraising has become inextricably a part of teaching, especially in elementary schools. Art 302 addresses this as well and for their fundraiser this quarter they are hosting the Lady Di Dress Auction on campus.

The Lady Di Dress Auction will feature over 100 items from Turner's own closet. These include many items from Talbot's and Chico's as well as handbags from Dooney and Bourke and others.

What will Turner wear after the auction? "A big smile" she said.

Aside from teaching CSUB students a valuable skill for their

futures, Art 302 raises funds for an important service.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the CSUB Children's Art Institute, which offers art education to children in the Bakersfield community.

The auction is being held June 3 in room 121 of the Education Building. CSUB employees are invited exclusively to attend beginning at 10 a.m. Doors open to the public at 11 a.m. and the auction will continue until noon.

Turner noted that she hopes that this event will help to raise awareness of the Art Institute, and that even those who cannot attend the auction will donate to the CSUB Children's Art Institute.

Anyone attending the auction must bring a valid government issued photo ID, and CSUB employees must bring a university ID. Only checks will be accepted.

Facebook revises privacy policies

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The world of Facebook has allowed many people to get in touch with others by a simple press of a button.

Facebook users have been able to port their personal information so that anyone who has a Facebook account is allowed to view anyone's information. Just recently, there have been issues with third parties using applications and also Web sites that get access to user's personal information.

These third parties use software to send users advertisements based on the information entered on a user's profile. The third parties also use this information to target users. This information that was once thought of as being safe was accessible to third parties.

Facebook has now implemented three new features that will help to eliminate access of user's personal information if the user chooses to make their infor-

mation completely private.

The first new feature is one simple control. You'll be able to set the content you create on your Facebook page to everyone, friends of your friends, or just your

share with the larger Facebook community. You'll be able to block people from seeing your Facebook page and your friends' pages.

The third feature deals with third party access to user's personal information.

Facebook

says it is

also making

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friends. Sharing of your content will also apply to Facebook products launched in the future eliminating the need to set new rules for different types of new content, services, or features that are introduced at a later date.

The second privacy update outlined today is one that gives users a better handle on what basic information you

share with the larger Facebook community. You'll be able to block people from seeing your Facebook page and your friends' pages.

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At-risk sports back next year

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they can do it during that timeframe, but, certainly, it would appear that there is sufficient momentum and sufficient expressed commitment that this should be possible."

The funds raised to save the sports have been held in a separate account. Mitchell said if they did not make the decision to save the programs, they would have returned the funds.

Now that the decision has been made to retain the programs, all the funds will be deposited into the University Advancement accounts and gifts will be acknowledged as they are on an ongoing basis.

Players and coaches were relieved to hear the president's decision.

"It feels great," CSUB wrestling coach Mike Mendoza said. "We've been heading toward this result since they [announced the cuts]. It's kind of like the end of a match when you get your hand raised or they raise the other guy's hand, so it's a good feeling."

CSUB women's tennis coach Dan McCain said he was pleased to be back and that they feel really good about their future. McCain said he and his team have had a good feeling prior to the announcement for some time, but that it was nice to have things official.

"It's all been a very humbling experience," McCain said. "Things like this make you



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Athletes, coaches and faculty in attendance applaud during President Horace Mitchell's announcement that he will "save the sports."

appreciate what you have when you have it."

The initial amount of \$1.4 million was to keep the programs going for two years, then going on to a year-by-year approach to raise funds. Mitchell said they wanted to make sure there was always a two-year cushion so in no year are funds being raised for next year - they want the next year's funding to already be there.

Mitchell also said that the deadline for the funds would remain around the end of May. He said they might revisit that, but would not make the deadline later than the end of June each year.

commitments and the continuation of commitments to coaches and schedules and such, and we need enough advanced notice about what the resources will be before we can make the requisite commitments."

Mitchell stressed that support for these sports will come from community support only.

"This is a decision today that says, 'These sports will be here as long as community support is there in terms of raising the funds to provide the resources for those budget,'" Mitchell said. "On the other side, if the com-

munity support goes away, then there won't be funding to support these sports."

"That's when, not that the university would be making another decision, but that the available resources will dictate where the program is. As long as there is strong community fundraising support, then these sports will be a part of CSUB."

And as long as the sports remain, so will its athletes.

Mendoza mentioned that roughly all but three wrestlers have committed to return for next year if the program is saved.

"They're loyal," Mendoza said. "They believe in the confidence that we had that we're going to be able to save these programs. They have confidence in our program. I appreciate their loyalty and their confidence in our program that we'll be around."

One of those returning wrestlers is 197-pound junior Riley Orozco.

Orozco said he was relieved to hear that wrestling will return next season, and that he did not want to wrestle anywhere else.

Entering his senior season in the fall, Orozco has his goals set high.

"[I'm] training to be a national champ and All-American," Orozco said. "That's what I really want. I feel like I need to do that now to repay everyone who's helped us bring back this program."

Banquet honors athletes

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As the Spring Quarter begins to close and summer is ever nigh, many CSUB events emerge to end the season on a good note.

One of these events was the Roadrunner Student-Athlete Awards Banquet which occurred last week on May 27.

Just like every year, the Athletics Award Banquet is held at the Icardo Center and is dedicated to rewarding CSUB athletes in the wide range of sports on campus.

"This night is for recognizing several areas in the athletics department," said CSUB Athletics Director Rudy Carvajal, "We have awards that recognize athleticism as well as academia amongst the student athletes."

"This is our chance to recognize all excellence in CSUB sports," said CSUB President Dr. Horace Mitchell. "I'm always proud to be a part of this event because it's important. These students worked hard in this transition to Division I and they deserve congratulations."

The attendees and officials were treated with a fine pasta dinner consisting of lasagna, salad, garlic bread and a lemon bar cake for dessert as celebration for their long year of hard work.

The event was headlined by Vance Palm as the Master of Ceremonies.

Palm, along with Carvajal, introduced the night's awards.

The Kegley-McCall Award was presented by Dr. Jacqueline Kegley to the Women's Tennis team for maintaining the highest average grade point average

of 3.21 amongst all Roadrunner teams.

The Roadrunner of the Year Award was given to one male and one female athlete who helped inspire their team to success without significance in primary athletic performance. Kasie Muro presented the award to her softball teammate Heather Veitch and Mike McCarthy presented the award to his baseball teammate Nick Shannon.

The Flachmann Award was given to the top male and female athlete of this season and presented by longtime Roadrunner supporter Dr. Michael Flachmann. The winners of the Flachmann Award were wrestler Mitchell Monteiro and Women's Basketball player Katie Williams.

The final award of the night was the President's Award which is given to the student-athlete who best exemplifies the ideals of academic achievement, athletic excellence and community service.

CSUB Dr. Horace Mitchell presents this award each year and for the first time in 15 years the award was given to two athletes for their high excellence and achievement. Both Alyson Moss from Water Polo and Barbie Unfried from Volleyball were given this high award.



From left to right: Award winners Barbie Unfried, Alyson Moss, Nick Shannon, Mitch Monteiro, Heather Veitch, Katie Williams.

The groups of students who took part of the night's festivities included members of men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's soccer, wrestling, men's and women's basketball, baseball and several other teams of this year's student athletes.

Sadly, because of many budget restrictions due to California's economic rough-patch, many sporting events will be cut by the end of this year. The sports that will be discontinued include Men's and Women's Golf, Women's Tennis and Men's

Wrestling. As a response, wrestling students wore shirts with the words "Save CSUB Wrestling" printed on them.

"We've attempted many ways to fundraise money to keep wrestling from getting cut," said Heavyweight Wrestler and Flachmann Award Winner Mitchell Monteiro, "We've had a live auction back in the beginning of May that helped out a lot and now we're accepting donations."

Donators can text "Win" to 2583 to donate \$10 or visit www.savebakersfieldwrestling.com to help as well.

CSU helps CSUB in diversity

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region generating \$8.2 million in local tax revenue and \$15.2 million in tax revenue for the state. The CSU system reports CSUB alumni to earn a combined \$676.4 million in earnings attributable to their CSU degrees.

"As the nation's largest and most diverse university system, the CSU continues to serve the mission of accessible, quality higher education, while keeping an eye towards creating an environmentally and economically sustainable future for California," commented CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed for the Calstate.edu news release.

Back in November, Reed had expressed his concerns about upcoming enrollment reductions and budget cuts for the 2010-2011 academic year on another CSU news release.

The state needs our graduates to enter the workforce and help the state's economic recovery. But, when your budget is cut so drastically, we are left with little choice but to restrict our enrollment," said Reed.

Now it is up to the state itself to take note of how the CSU system truly is "Working for California" so that California can better work for its state universities.

CSUB alone maintains around 2,300 jobs in the

Brains of Bakersfield returns

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Tobin is originally from London, England, where many of the Pubs have been trying to increase patrons by holding quiz nights.

The inspiration for this event.

For those not adept to British culture, pubs and American bars are completely different animals - sort of like coffee and orange juice.

He brought the idea to Cleona Murphy of the History Department and Judith Pratt of the Communications Department about starting a trivia venue and so the event began.

"Cleona Murphy led one of these competitions over in Britain. Cleona is from Ireland," said Pratt.

Pratt is part of "The 49th Parallel

Team," which won last year.

"We're not playing to go to Europe or for the Mercedes-Benz. It's for a good cause. Half the proceeds go to the soccer program and the other goes to a charity," said Dr. Miriam Vivian Raub, who is a history professor and member of the "Grey Matter Envy" team.

"We won in 2007 then in 2008 and then we lost last year, but we were second place," said Vivian Raub.

The winning team gets bragging rights and a trophy in the shape of a brain.

The charities have varied from year to year. One year the proceeds went to a juvenile diabetes camp that Murphy's daughter goes to and another year the proceeds were

given to "Ricky's Retreat," which is a home for people with HIV.

"This year we have a guy that runs a physically challenged soccer league that is starting up in town, so we're waiting to hear back from him," said Tobin.

The donations come from the \$30 that each team member pays to play.

The questions cover many categories including: film, television, sports, music and history.

Some of the questions can be very difficult.

"There was something about a Brazilian cocktail — like the name of a Brazilian cocktail and I know nothing about cocktails," said Raub.

"There was this one question

about soccer, like who plays the forward for Chelsea or something like that and I was like 'Who the hell is that,' said Pratt."

"You can't have any kind of open-ended question or anything that is left open for interpretation. The first year, we got challenged on three or four," said Tobin.

At half time, everyone takes a break to eat dinner, which is usually donated by Frugatti's.

It might also be a good time to sober up just in case some of the teams have been too vigorous in pushing drinks on their opponents.

"You would be surprised. Some of these professors can knock back some drinks," said Tobin.

But if anything is true about this

evening, is the fact that everyone is here for fun. Sure it is fun to win, but according to Raub, it is just friendly competition.

There is no sense in practicing, because the questions are all general knowledge, but each team has its own strategy.

"The Team 49th parallel claims that they had won last year because they had this younger person who was their secret weapon who knew all the pop culture, so we have recruited a student who is going to be our secret weapon we hope," said Raub.

Overall the best winning strategy was to have a team that was both diverse in age and knowledge. It does help to be smart.

Thanks to all the seniors who have worked hard and committed themselves to excel in the respective sports. Your dedication has added to the tradition and history of CSUB sports.



Derek Geisinger
Baseball



Jason Kudlock
Baseball



JJ Henry
Baseball



Joey Mills
Baseball



Erik Draxton
Baseball



Brandon Boren
Baseball



Mickey Jannis
Baseball



Sam Jones
Baseball



Kyle Richardson
Baseball



Katie Chavez
Softball



Jamie Kleinsmith
Softball



Kelli Bailey
Softball



Kristen Archuleta
Softball



Heather Veitch
Softball



Danielle Lyman
Softball



Shawna Truan
Softball



Alex Haver
Track and Field



Jose Orozco
Track and Field



Edward Lee
Track and Field



Clayton Morovich
Track and Field



Daniel Hernandez
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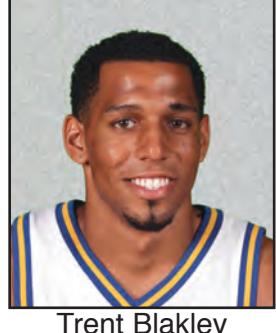
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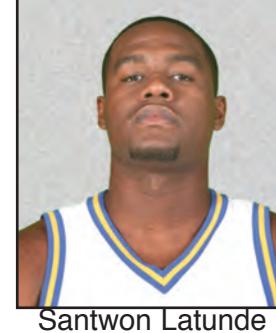
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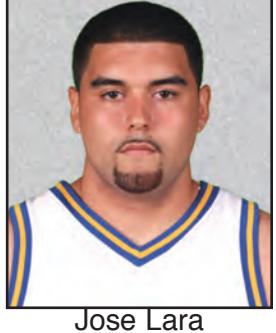
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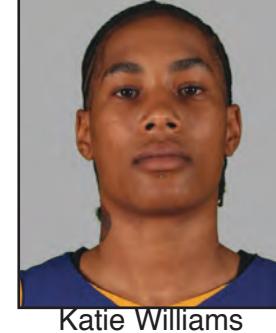
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Men's Basketball



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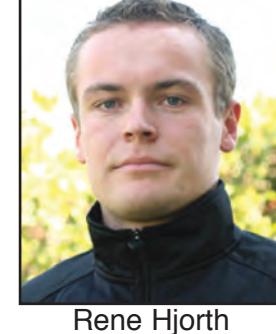
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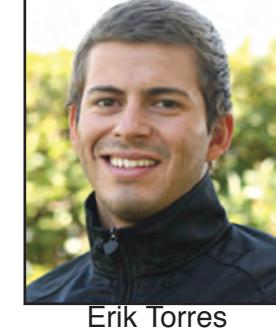
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Erik Torres
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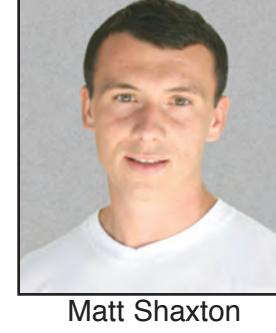
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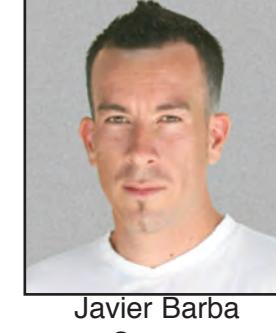
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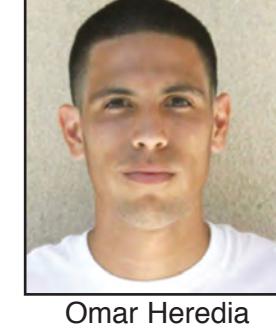
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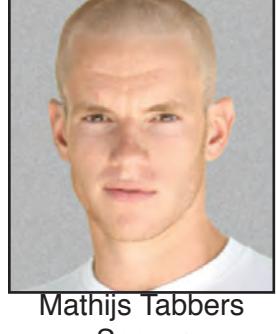
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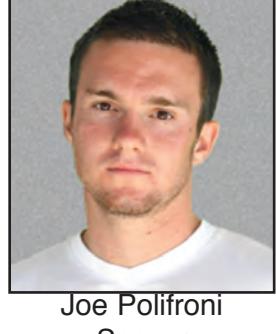
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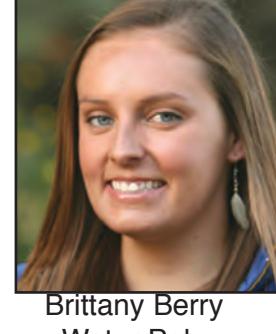
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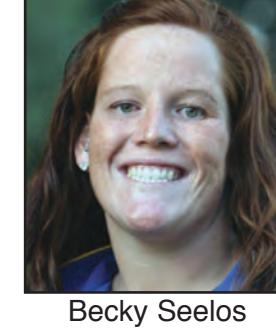
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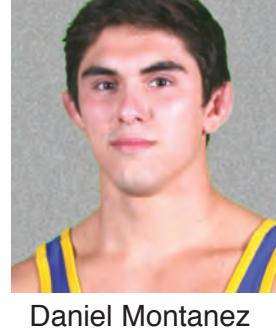
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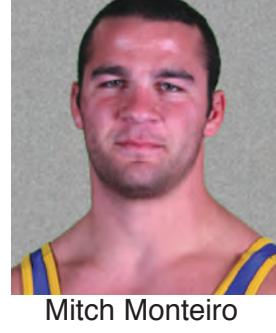
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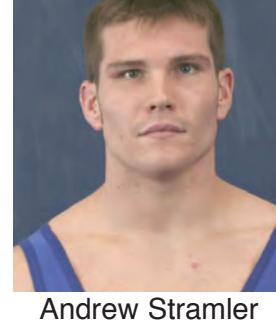
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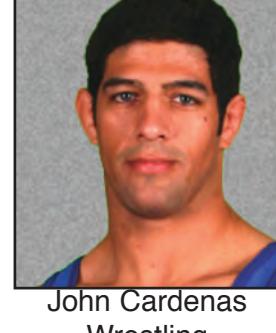
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