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Art Gallery hosts famous photographer

By Ranjanpreet Nagra
Features Editor

Todd Madigan Gallery hosted photographer Robert Weingarten who gave a lecture on his collections last Thursday evening.

His collection 'Another America: A testimonial to the Amish' is on display in the gallery until November.

Michael Johnson, the director of Todd Madigan Gallery, met Weingarten through a friend and asked if Weingarten would lend some of his photographs to the gallery.

"It is an act of generosity on part of the artist, to lend us the photos and take time out to come and give a lecture," said Johnson.

In his lecture called "In My Mind's Eye" Weingarten emphasized the techniques in photography and also shared his experiences in photography.

In his PowerPoint presentation he showed some of his photos from his four collections: the Amish, Palettes, 6:30 a.m. and Landscapes. Weingarten also described the circumstances that led to each photograph.

He described how he waited for the right light and the right moment when he took his landscape photos in France, England, Wales and the United States. Weingarten said that 'Landscapes' is one of his earliest collections where there is no indication of time. There are no people or man-made things, but only nature.

His Amish collection is also timeless since the Amish living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, have no phone or electric poles.

Weingarten's decision to name the Amish collection 'Another America' was influenced by the 9/11 incident, he found that Amish were living their own lives, unaware of what was going on in the rest of the country.

"It was really nice. There was a mixture of colors. The paper texture was nice. It is an interesting culture, isolated from the western world, which is really hard to do," said Andreea Gonzalez, a junior art major said about the Amish exhibit.

His 6:30 a.m. collection illustrates the change in the sky everyday at 6:30 a.m. at the Pacific Ocean in Malibu. Each photo is 80 percent sky and 20 percent ocean and each morning the color of the sky is different.

The Palettes collection is a macro image of color palettes of various painters. These photos included one-inch surface blown up to a much bigger size. Weingarten photographed paint covered floors, sinks and even a painter's sock to

capture color.

"His lecture was exquisite because he actually tells you what he did when he took those photographs. It is fascinating to me that he went from conventional camera to digital camera and you cannot tell the difference," said an amateur photographer and art student Richard Kolar.

"I found it extremely interesting, educational and beautiful. He really is teaching when he is giving his lecture," said Fern Weller, a guest at the gallery.

Weingarten said he wanted to be a photographer since he was



Ranjanpreet Nagra/The Runner
Junior Jessica Nesheiwat admires the photographs by Robert Weingarten

ten. He started as an amateur photographer 10 years ago and since then had 60 exhibitions in many galleries in Los Angeles, Washington D.C. and New York City. His 6:30 am collection exhibit in Rochester, N.Y. was the cover story of the New York Times since it was exhibited outside on the snowy ground.

Fall 2006 Club Fair

By Lisa Kerr
Staff Writer

Last week students had the opportunity to see up close and personal what campus life and involvement is like at CSUB.

Dozens of campus organizations and clubs gathered in Runner Park to promote their clubs and ask for students to join. Attending were clubs typical to any school, such as the Chemistry Club or Greek organizations, to newer organizations like NORML.

For women considering Greek life, there is a new sorority on campus.

Kappa Delta Nu was founded on CSUB's campus in 2004. The sorority started in Los Angeles and then formed the second chapter in the Bakersfield area. Last fall, Tasia Lefore, a sophomore



Lisa Kerr/The Runner
Junior Valerie Poyner informs students on current ASI activities.

criminal justice major, and Jessy Trujillo, a sophomore psychology major, were pledged into the sorority's first group.

"Our sorority is very diverse and includes members from all races and ethnic groups," said Lefore.

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Former CSUB student promotes school involvement

By Denise Zavala
Staff Writer

E.J. Callahan has never forgotten the wise words his grandfather once shared with him: "You have to crawl before you can walk."

Callahan is the dedicated activities coordinator who was also named acting director of student activities in the absence of Marina Avalos-Kegley.

Callahan, a native of Bakersfield, attended the local elementary schools and as a teenager attended East Bakersfield High School. When he was in high school, he became involved in programs that mentor and facilitate college opportunities for the youth. He worked as a student assistant and participated in Career Beginnings.

Career Beginnings opened up new ideas about his future at CSUB. After he graduated from East in 1994, he was determined to attend CSUB and graduate. He envisioned himself working at this campus early on in his college years and strived to accomplish this goal.

Callahan took part in the Summer Bridge program as an incoming freshman in the summer of 1994. He eventually began working as the outreach coordinator for EOP and then a few years later became assistant director of EOP. During this time, Callahan recognized that education was essential for success.

He kept his focus clear and in 1999 graduated from CSUB with a B.A. in Political Science and a minor in Criminal Justice.

It has been seven years since Callahan has been part of the CSUB staff and because of this, he has realized that one of the best things about working here is to be

able to be a part of student's development in their confidence, creativity and leadership skills.

"I strongly believe that student leaders



Denise Zavala/The Runner
Callahan working at his desk in the Office of Student Activities.

are tomorrow's community leaders," said Callahan.

Callahan feels that it is vital for students to become involved in extra curricular activities and participate in clubs on cam-

pus.

Callahan is currently the Advisor of six organizations on campus. He is the advisor for BMOC, BWOC, AASU, SOCC,

ASI and Hype Squad.

These clubs promote student involvement in school and provide students with opportunities of creativity and ideas for school events.

"It's just as important what you do outside of the classroom as what you do inside the classroom," Callahan says. For that same reason, he lends a hand in all the activities that take place on campus and encourages students to become active. The role of advisor in these clubs has enabled him to reach out to many students.

Callahan is also a father of three and has been married to his wife Keya Callahan for eight years. In the upcoming years, he plans on obtaining his Doctorate and becoming an administrator at CSUB.

Callahan has always listened to advice, especially that of his grandfathers.

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Staff Writer

Last Wednesday Bakersfield's Houchin Blood Bank mobile once again landed at CSUB in Runner Park. Both faculty and students were giving blood and the gift of life.

By mid-afternoon Wednesday, about 60-70 people had given blood.

"People need blood for emergencies and dialysis. My dad was in dialysis so I feel I am doing something good," said Elena Quintana, a CSUB student.

The event was sponsored by Students' Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC). According to Katie Ivester, promotions coordinator for Cal-State Athletics, the event was to promote wellness for society. SAC holds two blood drives a year: one in the fall and one in the spring. Typically, the blood drive is held in the middle of the week since those days tend to be busiest.

According to Eric Parker, co-president of SAC, SAC is made up of two representatives from each of the intercollegiate campus sports. Among the goals of SAC is to promote a positive representation of students to the community. The blood drive is an attempt to show that CSUB cares for those in need.

It only takes 30 to 45 minutes to give blood,



Eman Shurbaji/The Runner
Students donate blood during Houchin's blood drive.

which includes the screening process and having a snack afterward. To give blood, you must be 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and feel healthy, with no cold or flu symptoms. A driver's license is also required. If you're on medication, you still may be able to give blood. Whole blood donors can give blood every 8 weeks.

The Houchin Blood Bank is always looking

for potential donors, and there is always a need for blood.

Houchin provides state-of-the art facilities, as well as tests for donors. Houchin now performs 12 different tests on the blood and each donation is tested regardless of how many times someone has donated blood. Houchin Blood Bank has intro-

duced a new donation opportunity called "Trima" Automated Blood Collection System that optimizes blood donations. Trima is capable of collecting 15 different component configurations of platelets, plasma and red cells from one donor in one donation without compromising the donor's safety. With two locations and a very busy mobile schedule, the blood bank continually strives to recruit new donors and assure that the blood supply is always there for our community.

Houchin Community Blood Bank is the only blood bank in Kern County and supplies the blood for all of the hospitals throughout the county.

Houchin Blood Bank's main center is located at 5901 Truxton Avenue in Bakersfield. There is also a downtown location at 2600 G Street.

Houchin's website, www.hccb.com, allows donors to schedule appointments online. Houchin also offers a donor-discount card that allows donors to receive discounts at local businesses. Some discounts include: 10% of any purchase at Postnet, a buy one get one free Terrence level ticket for the Bakersfield Condors and 10% discount on food purchases from Carrow's Restaurant. See website for more offers.

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Both girls say that there is a benefit joining a newer club or sorority on campus, as new members have the opportunity to develop and lead different facets of community and school involvement. With 27 members, Kappa Delta Nu offers a diverse and smaller community of women to build with in the future.

For sports and intramural enthusiasts, CSUB's Ultimate Frisbee Club hosts Tuesday night games at 6 p.m. on the Intramural Field.

"All players, CSUB students and non-students are welcome, as well as people of all playing levels are welcome to play," said Staci Teeter, treasurer of the club. More information about the club can be found at www.upa.org.

The ASI was also present, enthusiastically inviting students who had not yet registered to vote to become informed and make the step to register. They provided students with information and pamphlets on how to vote and had voter registration available for students.

Residence Hall Association, or RHA, holds a coffee house every Tuesday night in the Commons from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Free hot chocolate, coffee, and tea are provided for just twenty-five cents.

Another campus organization involved in the Club Fair is NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. NORML includes an advisory board with such celebrities as singer and songwriter Willie Nelson, actor and hemp activist Woody Harrelson, and Kary Mullis, the 1993 Nobel Laureate for Chemistry.

NORML's mission "is to move public opinion sufficiently to achieve the repeal of marijuana prohibition so that the responsible use of cannabis by adults is no longer subject to penalty" as stated in a pamphlet provided by the NORML organization.

NORML hosts a Bakersfield chapter, as well as a CSUB chapter. CSUB NORML meets twice a month. The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10th in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. For more information about NORML visit www.norml.org.



Lisa Kerr/The Runner
Student clubs and organizations handed out information and recruited members last Wednesday.

Last week in The Runner, a female volleyball player was misidentified as Erica Baldwin. The correct name is Sarah Warner.

Runner on the Street

By Marcus Mulick
Staff Writer

This Week, The Runner asked, "This week is National Carry a Tune Week. What is your favorite song to sing when nobody is around?"



Lorene Vidal,
Freshman, Undeclared



Valerie Barksdale,
Sophomore, Liberal Studies



Jackie Torvestad,
Sophomore, Psychology



Arnaldo Cueto,
Senior, History



Robert Avalos
Sophomore, Biology

"Ludacris, 'Shake it, Moneymaker'. I like the beat, and it makes me dance."

"The Beatles, 'In My Life'. I like it because of the harmony and it really relates to me and my sorority sisters."

"Rihanna, 'Unfaithful'. Even though I can't really relate to the lyrics, I really like the beat. Once the song starts, I just start singing."

"Europe, 'The Final Countdown'. I don't even like this song, but it's so annoying that it sticks in my head."

"Tupac Shakur, 'All Eyez on Me.' Because I sing it in the shower, you know?"

A Student's perspective: Should classroom attendance be a part of a student's final grade?

By John Paul Horn
News Editor

The Student's Perspective is a weekly column that encourages campus response.

Reading through most class syllabi I have noticed that a significant portion of criteria for grades in a class are affected by attendance. While this practice may seem like a good idea to control a student's learning, it takes away the idea of attending a university in order to learn and experience the transition into adulthood.

Attending a university is a rite of passage, a social transition into independence. It is the time that young adults must learn to take responsibility for their actions and learn that all their actions carry consequences. But to require mandatory attendance in classes takes away from that learning experience by coercing students to show up.

Another downfall to mandatory attendance requirement is assuming that the student will be completely without the information if they do not attend the class. This can cause issues if a student is taking a class in which they have the information.

Many times as students at the university we are required to take classes to jump through the hoops of general education and classes are taken in which the student has an adequate level of skill.

For instance, my brother is a professor of mathematics at another university. I am adept at math through my dealings with him. In my freshman year, I was a student in a major that required me to take either statistics or finite mathematics, both in which I am well versed. I was simply taking the classes to fulfill the requirements for general education and not to gather new information.

While this may seem to be an inappropriate attitude to have regarding my education, I feel that my professional career does not rest on how well I can do complex mathematical equations, but on how well I can apply my knowledge in assessing social groups for my field, sociology. Many other students hold the same opinions. If they will not use the subject in their professional lives, it seems useless for them to take classes that will further an area that is irrelevant to their field. Chemists are not going to need an understanding of ancient Greek writings in order to develop new medicines, much like a linguist is not going to use differential equations in his dealings with speech patterns.

A student should attend class out of an intrinsic motivation to better himself. College life is about learning to manage time efficiently and developing internal motivation to achieve goals. Giving students bad marks because of absences takes away from the responsibility of the student to pursue his education.

It is the responsibility of the student to be responsible for his education. If he learns best by studying the information on his own and attending lectures for the information he cannot grasp, then a student should be allowed to pursue his education in that manner.

Students should be graded on their academic performance in a class, not how often they attend it.

The Runner wants to hear your response. If you have an opinion that you would like to share about this piece or any other articles, please feel free to e-mail a letter to the editor. E-mails should be sent to runner@csub.edu and include both your name and a number that we can contact you by telephone.

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Part-time Nanny Needed

I am looking for someone who loves kids and can be counted on to pick up my daughters from school in the afternoon and take them to activities when needed. If you like to do crafts, help with homework and play make-believe then please contact Amy Raz at (661) 587-5126 or email amyraz@yahoo.com. The schedule is Monday-Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., approximately 20 hours per week.

AV campus begins outreach effort

Story courtesy of CSUB Public Information

California State University, Bakersfield's Antelope Valley campus is teaming up with Antelope Valley College and CSU Fresno in a multimillion-dollar effort to increase the numbers of Hispanic engineers, teachers and business professionals in the valley area.

The project, "Opening Pathways to College Degrees for Hispanic Students: A Comprehensive and Collaborative Approach," will be funded by a \$3.5 million five-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Funding begins Oct. 1.

Christos Valiotis, Antelope Valley College's Title V project director, said the project will build upon several major initiatives already in progress and will develop the infrastructure necessary to provide seamless, supportive pathways to university degrees in engineering, education and business.

These three majors were selected as the focus, Valiotis said, not only because of the critical shortages of qualified professionals in these fields but also because Hispanics, a large proportion of the Antelope Valley population, are underrepresented in teaching, engineering, and professional business positions. "Let's take teachers for example," he continued. "Math and science teachers in the Antelope Valley make up about 4 percent of the total number of teachers and less than 1 percent are Hispanic. ... At Edwards Air Force Base less than 2 percent of its science personnel are Hispanic." Though the project is mainly targeted for the Hispanic population, it will look at all underrepresented groups.

"NASA engineers are upper middle-aged men; there aren't many women. We're considering women an underrepresented group as well," he added. "We could increase our numbers overall and grow

our own."

Debby Rodrigues, CSUB Antelope Valley coordinator of student services, said the goal is to set up students who attend Antelope Valley College to complete their bachelor's degree in the valley. "The end result will be increased enrollment," she added. "It will put the students on a track with a clear outline of what to do to transfer and complete their degree at CSUB or CSUF AV campuses," they said. "Parents will see their child can stay at home and still receive an affordable education."

One component of the program is the students will be mentored and monitored throughout their undergraduate educational career to make sure they are on the right path. An outreach position will be created to work with high school counselors for recruitment. And new and existing students may participate.

Funding will also provide the institutions with supplies, computer labs, and faculty training and workshops.

Both Valiotis and Rodrigues are thrilled with the "cooperation efforts and synergy we have here in the valley" and "thank CSUB President Horace Mitchell and (CSUB provost and vice president for academic affairs) Soraya Coley" for working with them on this project. "It shows institutions working together can make a difference," they said.

For more information, please contact Valiotis at (661) 722-6422, cvaliotis@avc.edu; or Rodrigues at (661) 654-5062.

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CSUB student selected as Panetta Intern

Story courtesy of CSUB Public Information

Jenny Holland, a student at California State University, Bakersfield is one of 25 college students selected by the Leon and Sylvia Panetta Institute for Public Policy to work in offices of members of the California congressional delegation. Holland was chosen as an intern for U.S. Rep. Dan Lungren (R-Sacramento County).

Holland, an English and political science double major, will spend 2-1/2 months in Washington, D.C., after undergoing an intensive two-week course at the Panetta Institute that will provide training on how to work effectively in a congressional office. Holland has a background in politics, working for both the Stan Ellis for Assembly campaign and as an intern for U.S. Rep. Jim Costa, D-Fresno. She currently lives in Bakersfield and expects to graduate in spring 2007.

Students involved in The Congressional Internship Program were selected by the presidents of the CSU campuses as well as the presidents of Santa Clara University and Dominican University of California, for their exemplary scholastic achievements and their interest in politics. The program was founded by Leon and Sylvia Panetta to give students a hands-on experience on how American democracy operates.

"At a time when many students are turned off by politics, I believe this kind of Washington experience is the most effective way to inspire and educate our young people about the rewards and challenges of a career in public service," Leon Panetta said. "And because the Panetta Institute covers all costs of the program, it is open to students of all economic backgrounds."

While in Washington, Holland will attend regular seminars with key administrative personnel on different aspects of government policy, ranging from economics to the environment and foreign affairs to defense resources.

For more information, please call the Panetta Institute at (831) 583-4200.

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CSU students and the faculty at our 23 universities need and deserve a learning environment that is conducive to providing quality education. That is why the CSU is disappointed that the California Faculty Association bargaining team did not allow its members to evaluate the most recent proposal put on the table by the CSU, which includes:

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- Continuation of the Faculty Early Retirement Program (FERP), reducing the number of years from five to four
- Incentive and equity pay program for full professors and tenure-track professors
- No changes to faculty eligibility for PERS retirement
- Above standard health and dental benefits totaling \$120 million per year in contributions by the CSU. This includes \$12 million in contributions CSU will pay for health costs for faculty during 2007-08.
- Attractive benefits for lecturers
- Gradually increased parking fees for faculty so at the end of 4 years they pay the same parking fees as students

The CSU is disappointed that an offer maintaining current job security for lecturers, also was left behind without consideration. CSU hopes for a prompt resolution of these issues so that our faculty can receive the salary increases they deserve, and our students can continue receiving the quality education they expect from the California State University

For more details please visit the CSU Web site at <http://www.calstate.edu/bargaining-status/>

Café chef creates classic culinary cuisine

By Alexis Stokes
Entertainment Editor

Sal Juarez, a spunky and smiling morning chef in the Runner Café, is always a bright face for breakfast. Juarez has been working for Sodexho, the company that runs our café, as well as many CSU cafés across the state for the last 15 years.

Juarez, who works the grill, cooks up several breakfast masterpieces between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. every week. After a brief break, Juarez begins lunch at 11 a.m. until the grill closes at 2 p.m.

"I usually work from about 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and I also help with catered events on campus occasionally," said Juarez. Even though the grill closes at 2 p.m., students should also realize that there is a

change to the café hours this year.

"We're open now until 5 p.m.," said Juarez.

After Sodexho started closing the café last year every day at 2 p.m., many students taking afternoon classes were left with only the pub or the Jazzman café as on-campus meal options. This caused the pub to be a high traffic place in the afternoon.

Now students have the option to pick up a salad or freshly made sandwich and a drink, along with several snack foods while in between afternoon or before evening classes.

One of Juarez's pet peeves is students that are new and may not be familiar with the system of putting ticket orders in the order basket.

"The sooner they get their order in the basket, the sooner I get their order made," said Juarez.

In case there are readers concerned with how the system works, there are several order slips at the grill counter. Simply use a provided pencil to choose your order, but don't forget your name. Once finished, place the order slip in the black basket to the right of the order slips. Soon after Mr. Juarez will cook up the order in a timely fashion, and don't worry, he rarely misses an opportunity to remind customers to have a nice day.

"I tell everyone to have a nice day, because if they leave with a good attitude, then they'll have a great day," said Juarez.

After his shifts, Juarez always finds time to go home and make dinner for his family. Later he may indulge in old Humphrey Bogart movies, and several cooking shows.

"I'm a big Emeril fan," said Juarez, "I also love 'real' TV, it trips me out how they put a group of people in a motor home and drive them around everywhere watching them



Alexis Stokes/The Runner

Sal Juarez is a pleasant chef to be around weekday mornings in the Runner Café, where he serves up several tasty delights from the breakfast and lunch grill menus.

fight."

Juarez is also good friends with his co-workers, many of whom he has worked with for several years.

"I like the staff. We've become good friends. I appreciate when they help me out," said Juarez.

Juarez adds that the work done in the Runner Café is a team effort, and that they all work together well to give students staff and faculty the best they have to offer.

The Runner Crime Report

Monday Sept. 25

09:23 Petty Theft Report

Occurred at Walter Stiern Library. Wallet taken from unlocked office. Disposition: Report Taken.

18:22 Check the Welfare

Occurred on Stockdale Hwy. Report is that a mother called because she was worried about her daughter not returning phone calls. Disposition: No Further Action Required.

23:51 Assist Other Agency Officer initiated activity at Stockdale Hwy/Gosford Rd, Bakersfield. Disposition: No Further Action Required.

Wednesday Sept. 27

17:38 Traffic Collision (Property Damage Only)

Occurred at Parking Lot A. Accident involved a white Ford Escort and a white pick up truck. Disposition: Unable to Locate.

20:29 Motor Vehicle Theft Report Occurred at Leadership Development Center. Disposition: No Further Action Required.

23:49 Suspicious Subject

Occurred at Science Building I Report advised there are approx 12 subjects loitering around the area. States one group is in the area of Science I & DDH under the bridge and another group is between DDH & the Library. A female custodian was about to walk out the doors in Science 1 to throw out the trash & states two subjects were hiding in the bushes Disposition: No Further Action Required.

Thursday Sept. 28

13:28 Traffic Collision (Property Damage Only)

Occurred at Parking Lot C. Involving two vehicles both red, one blocking the driveway Disposition: Report Taken.

14:04 Petty Theft Report

Occurred at Walter Stiern Library. Report states a student fell asleep and when she woke up her backpack was gone Disposition: Report Taken.

17:08 Petty Theft Report

Occurred at Walter Stiern Library on 9500. Report states her bike was taken Disposition: Report Taken.

23:45 Citation Verification and Clearance

Occurred at University Police Department on 9500. Has a fix-it ticket that needs to be signed off Disposition: Assignment Completed.

Friday Sept. 29

08:03 Traffic Collision (Property Damage Only)

The Ladies of Gamma Phi Beta would like to welcome their 16 new members:

Jaclyn Haagsma
Michaele Jones
Lisa Oxford
Jacklynn Valdez
Ashley Luckie
Emily Robb
Elizabeth Scarborough
Carly Barulich
Vanessa Bojorquez
Ashley Dassy
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Martin scores 11th goal of the season in 1-1 Draw against Gators

Cal State Bakersfield senior Lyle Martin continued to climb the Roadrunner record books with his 11th goal of the season as Bakersfield earned a 1-1 draw against San Francisco State on Sunday at Cox Stadium.

Martin's 11 goals now rank him in a tie for seventh on Bakersfield's single-season goal scoring list tied with Kavan Howell and Isoke Nichols who both scored 11 in the 1997 season. Martin would need three more goals in the final seven matches of the season in order to move into a tie for fifth with Ayman Hamid who scored 14 in both 1994 and 1995.

But scoring three more goals wouldn't be difficult if Martin continues on the pace he's on now. He has scored at least one goal in each of the last three matches as well as eight of the last nine matches.

The draw for San Francisco State against Bakersfield was a rare one on Sunday. The Gators entered the match just 1-12-0 all-time against Bakersfield and had been outscored 24-2 in the last six meetings between the two squads. In fact, San Francisco State hadn't scored against the Roadrunners since the

2002 season, a span covering three matches.

The Gators did get a goal on Sunday, though, and that goal ended up being the game-tying score. Martin scored in the 64th minute to break a scoreless tie on Ryan Gay's sixth assist of the season to give the Roadrunners a 1-0 lead. But Dylan Glass scored on a corner kick from Spencer Schwandt in the 79th minute to level the score.

Bakersfield outshot San Francisco State 16-14 in the match.

Roadrunner goalkeeper Steve Trojanowski made just one save in 65 minutes of action while Steve Merriweather made two saves but allowed the one goal for Bakersfield. The Gators' Ezra Mendoza made six saves in the draw.

Bakersfield returns home for three matches this week starting on Wednesday with a 4:30 p.m. kickoff against Cal State L.A. The Roadrunners will attempt to expand on their perfect 6-0-0 record at home this season.

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Lady Runners play to scoreless draw at San Francisco State

It comes as little surprise that the Cal State Bakersfield women's soccer team played San Francisco State to a scoreless draw on Sunday afternoon at Cox Stadium if a quick look at the history between the two teams is any indication.

Bakersfield (4-5-4, 1-5-3 CCAA) had not defeated San Francisco State (4-6-2, 3-4-2 CCAA) since 1999 and now gone 0-4-3 in that span since the 3-0 win seven seasons ago. The Roadrunners have also now been shut out by the Gators in seven of the last 11 meetings between the two teams.

It was much of the same on Sunday with San Francisco State playing its typical style of defensive soccer and the Roadrunners looking to score, but instead of scoring, Bakersfield was shut out for the third consecutive match. The Roadrunners have not scored since Taylar Sklar notched the eventual game-tying goal against then No. 11 UC San Diego at the Main Soccer Field.

Since that time, the Roadrunners have taken 38 shots and have outshot two of their three opponents but have not been able to find the back of the net.

On Sunday, Bakersfield outshot San Francisco State by a 15-10 margin including 8-5 in the second half and 4-0 in the 20 minutes of overtime, but no goals could be scored.

Bakersfield goalkeeper Ashley Witten made five saves to earn her first solo clean sheet of the season, while San Francisco State's Sarah Balderas made six saves for her fifth shutout of the year.

The Roadrunners return home this week for three matches, starting on Wednesday with a 7 p.m. matchup against Cal State L.A.

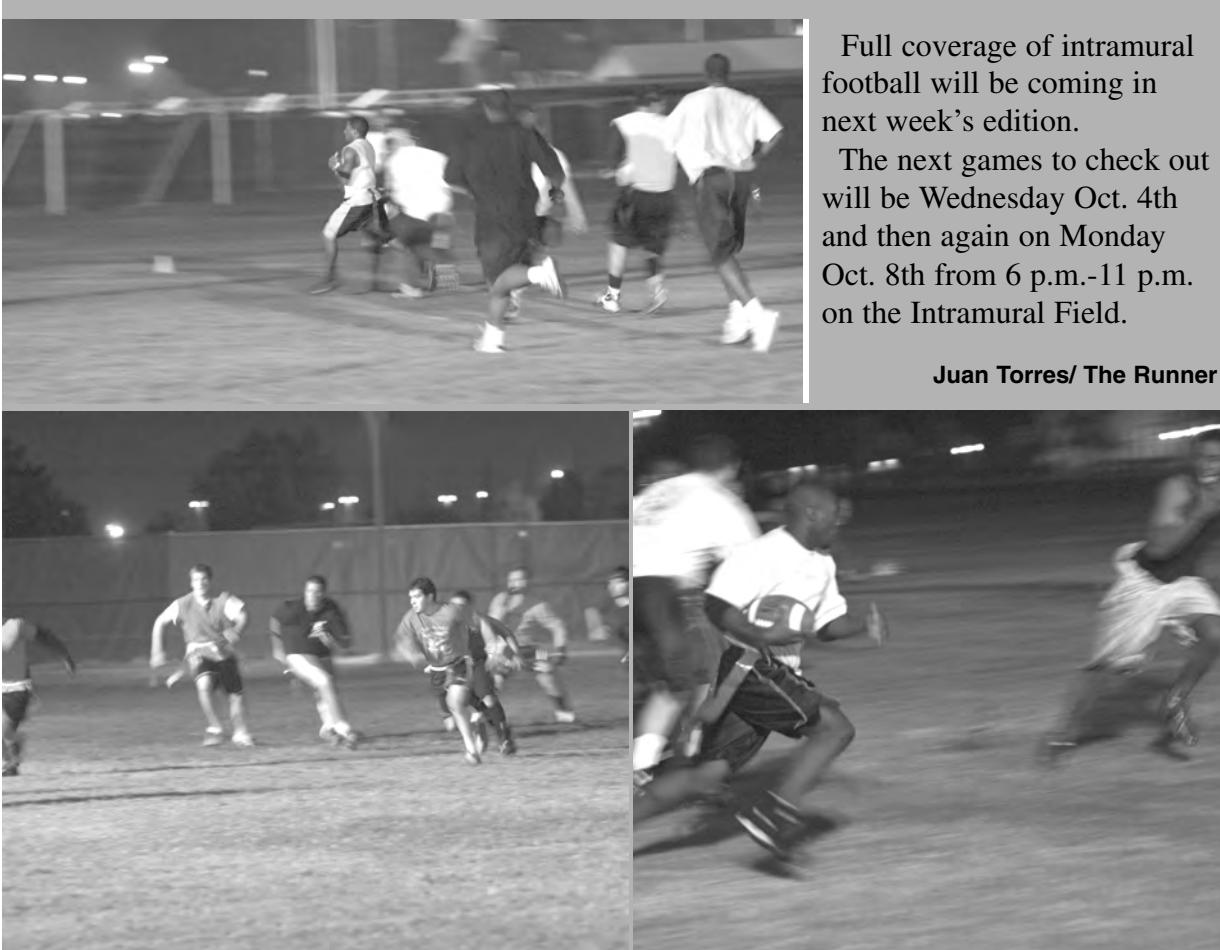
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Intramural Action

Full coverage of intramural football will be coming in next week's edition.

The next games to check out will be Wednesday Oct. 4th and then again on Monday Oct. 8th from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. on the Intramural Field.

Juan Torres/ The Runner



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Up and coming music artists

By Phillip Barnett
Staff Writer



Greg Laswell Through Toledo (2.5/5)

Greg Laswell's Through Toledo is a colorless album. Laswell, an up and coming artist, proves that he is a talented musician and song writer throughout the album, but fails to deliver a vocal performance that expresses the same caliber.

Laswell plays almost all the instruments in every song, but one can become frustrated with his voice.

Laswell's voice is rather dry and monotone. There is no emotion, character or passion in his voice, which contrast with his passion filled lyrics and music.

The album becomes very repetitive, whether it's his lyrics or the overall sound of the song. You can pick one of any of the first four songs and listen to it then skip to the fifth song because they all sound the same.

Laswell is strong lyrically. He has some very deep songs on the album. He sings about missing old friends and sacrificing his own personal comforts to see them in "High and Low," singing "Thought I'd make the drive but a free plane ride is in the air/ and just like that my fear if it disappeared/ like all of you."

His strongest song the title track "Through Toledo". This song is his best song lyrically with lines like "Another hum drum grey day/ I can't make shape or form of this new emotion" and "Maybe I'll head out for a movie / The day is always so bright after a matinee / Wouldn't you say."

While Laswell has the writing and musical talent, his voice lacks similar flair.



Faulter Darling Buds of May (4/5)

With a combination of hard hitting drums, electric guitars, keyboards and the occasional synthesizer or organ, Faulter, an up and coming alternative group of five, has assembled an entertaining album.

Faulter's production is flawless, the drums on every track hit when and how they are suppose to, the backup vocals compliment the songs very well and the songs are catchy intact with those predictable instrumentals that move from remorseful to explosive.

The music was written to fit the voice of Andy Carpenter, the

lead singer of the group. Everything flows smoothly, intro to verse, verse to hook and song to song. The album is easy to listen to.

Darling Buds of May has a mix of Trapt, Fall Out Boy and Green Day.

Faulter shows the ability to be versatile from soft love ballads like "October 16th" and "There You Go" to semi-hard rock head bangers like "Holding On" and "Through With False Starts."

An album favorite is "Chaos & Monotony". The song is chalk full of emotion and intensity with lyrics like "These words come flowing out my chest / So let me know if I'm making sense," and a drum pattern that keeps the listener hanging on for more. The end of the song has a Roman Catholic sounding choir that completes the song.



Lupe Fiasco Food and Liquor (5/5)

Hip Hop has been waiting for this album to drop since 2004, when Kanye West dropped his debut solo album, The College Dropout.

Lupe Fiasco has put thought provoking poetry over powerful, rhythmic beats produced by some of the best producers in the game.

Fiasco tends to stray away from the stereotypical rapper without glorifying drugs, guns or women. Hard to believe, but Lupe Fiasco rapped throughout Food and Liquor without degrading one woman, something unheard of in today's hip hop.

Fiasco prides himself on being unique. His first single was a song about the struggles of a skateboarder. He tells a story about a man being buried alive and coming out of his grave in "The Cool" to telling his take on various social and political issues in "American Terrorists" saying "The books you take to heaven and let you meet your lord there/ have become misinterpreted, reasons for warfare/ We read them with blind eyes I guarantee there's more there/ Rich must be blind because they didn't see the poor there."

He shows that he is a pure writer in songs like "Sunshine," a story about his love interest, with lyrics like "she says, I've been waiting for you/ and I know you've been chasing me too/ since they kidnapped me from my castle/ I've been thinking of you/ I told the fire breathing dragon you better not harm me/ or he'll be sorry when he meets my one man army/."

This is the second best debut album since the new millennium. This is definitely a must have for your ipod.

Photos courtesy of www.greglaswell.com, www.faultermusic.com and amazon.com.

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Look out for these October flicks

By Nathan Campbell
Staff Writer

Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning

This movie is the prequel to the very popular "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" that came out in 2003 and made over \$80 million in the US, according to the internet movie database www.imdb.com.



Starring Jordana Brewster, Matthew Bomer and Diora Baird, the film takes viewers back to the origin of the Texas Chainsaw Massacre story, which was originally released in 1974 and then remade in 2003.

The film takes place in the Vietnam War era. Dean Hill, played by Taylor Handley is picked for the draft so his older brother Eric, played by Matthew Bomer, who has already seen some combat in Vietnam, decides to take his younger brother to enlist in the Marines so that they might be able to stick together. Before they go however, the two brothers and their girlfriends, Jordana Brewster and Diora Baird, decide to go on one last road trip across Texas.

The four soon find themselves in a nightmarish chain of events that promises to be every bit as violent and gory as the original.

Employee of the Month

Employee of the Month is a comedy starring Jessica Simpson, Dane Cook and Dax Shepard. Dane Cook plays Zack Bradley, a slacker box boy at Super Club.

But when an attractive new "employee of the month" loving coworker transfers in played by Jessica Simpson, he finds himself having to compete with cashier Vince Downey, played by Dax Shepard, to woo the new employee. The two finally square off in an end all competition to be employee of the month, and to win the girl.

The Departed

The Departed is the story of a longstanding rivalry between the Irish mafia and the Massachusetts police. In hopes of gaining an edge, the two factions each attempt to infiltrate each other. The story reaches its climax as each of the undercover operatives attempts to uncover the identity of the other as their lives hang in the balance. Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon and Jack Nicholson star in the film.



Photos courtesy of imdb.com

Weekly Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Biology Club, Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive
7:00 am - 11:00 pm
DDH, Science Building, Student Union

Roadrunner Soccer

4:00 pm - 9:00 pm
CSUB Main Soccer Field

Thursday, Oct. 5

Biology Club, Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive
7:00 am - 11:00 pm
DDH, Science Building, Student Union

ASi Volleyball/Ice Cream Social

4:30 - 7 pm
Dorms

Friday, Oct. 6

Biology Club, Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive
7:00 am - 11:00 pm
DDH, Science Building, Student Union

ASi Hot Dog Eating Contest

11:30 - 1:30 pm
Runner Park

Klassen Corp

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Exec. Sem. 401

Roadrunner Soccer

4:00 pm - 9:00 pm
CSUB Main Soccer Field

Delta Zeta Tau Fraternity General Board Meetings
5:00 pm - 8:30 pm
BCD 165

Saturday, Oct. 7

McNair Program GRE Prep Course

9:00 am - 12:00 pm
BDC 264

Annual BBQ for the Birds
Starts at 2:00 pm

Sun., Oct. 8

Roadrunner Soccer
4:00 pm - 9:00 pm
.CSUB Main Soccer Field

Monday, Oct. 9

Biology Club, Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive
7:00 am - 11:00 pm
DDH, Science Building, Student Union

Tuesday Oct. 10

Biology Club, Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive
7:00 am - 11:00 pm
DDH, Science Building, Student Union

TPC Taco Sale

10:00 am - 2:00 pm
DDH Outside East side of building

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Biology Club, Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive
7:00 am - 11:00 pm
DDH, Science Building, Student Union

CSUB Photo of the Week



"I didn't do it."

Submitted by Sandra Alvarez
Freshman, Engineering

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