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Food, fun, and dance at International Dinner

By Nadia Wehbe
Staff Writer

There was food, fun and dancing at the International Dinner on Friday, April 20, from 6-9 p.m. The purpose of the event was to "come and discover food (and dancing) from all around the world," according to sophomore accounting major and International Club member Candice S. Wazni. By going to this event, guests would "discover other cultures. Guests can taste our food [and can meet people] from other countries," said freshman political science major Coumba Coucou Touré.

Upon entering the Runner Café, people were greeted with flags from other countries and their names hanging like [See DINNER, Page 4]

Acrobatic break-in results in petty theft

By Rhianna Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

An unknown person broke into and stole from the Runner office Wednesday, April 18. Preliminary investigation shows that the effort the thief took breaking into the office was likely out of proportion with the value of items stolen. Roughly between 6 p.m. Wednesday and the fol-

of value – the editor-in-chief's 2-year-old HP netbook, sitting conspicuously on her desk. After grabbing that and the power cord, the thief then likely exited the front door. University Police is currently investigating the incident. If anyone has information regarding this crime, please call UPD at 654-2111.

Editor's note: Aside from making sure the front door was locked, I did everything wrong regarding my laptop's security. Naively assuming that this office is a fortress, I made a habit of leaving my computer on, displayed prominently atop a desktop processor and easily visible from the front door window. I was practically daring thieves to try for it.

Preferring ease over safety, I had no security on my laptop other than antivirus software – no passwords or tracking software. Worse yet, my browser was set to auto-fill personal information. I made a mad dash to change all of my passwords once I realized it had been taken, but aside from that I just have to cross my fingers and hope my identity isn't stolen.

Take this as a cautionary tale. Yes, we have security and door locks, but that doesn't guarantee the safety of any valuables. If you don't want to lose it, lock it, hide it and put a tracker on it.



Rhianna Taylor/The Runner
Officer Anglin inspects crime scene and dusts for fingerprints.

lowing morning, the thief entered through an adjacent classroom, which was left unlocked, lifted the ceiling panels to climb over the adjoining wall, and broke through the ceiling of the Runner office, destroying a panel and a metal support.

Authorities suspect the thief then found the most visible and portable item

Seven-day weather forecast
According to weather.com

Wednesday
Hi: 78
Lo: 57
Precip. 30%

Thursday
Hi: 70
Lo: 52
Precip. 40%

Friday
Hi: 67
Lo: 51
Precip. 20%

Saturday
Hi: 77
Lo: 55
Precip. 0%

Sunday
Hi: 82
Lo: 57
Precip. 0%

Monday
Hi: 85
Lo: 61
Precip. 0%

Tuesday
Hi: 86
Lo: 56
Precip. 0%

A new hope: CSU faculty strikes back

By Jess Richardson
Staff Writer

Monday, April 16, the voting polls opened for members of the California Faculty Association. The CFA and its constituents hope to bring justice and reform to California State Universities, working to democratize the system.

The refusal to negotiate contractual terms for all those who comprise the CFA – Cal State University instructional

faculty, librarians, counselors and coaches – has driven CFA members to this dramatic response. However counterintuitive striking may be in a time of crisis, they argue that their intentions are definitely in the right place. But not all CFA supporters feel that this type of striking out against the opponent is the best choice, and can harm those they wish to help most – students.

All 23 campuses across California will hold a vote to authorize a strike, all tak-

ing place between Monday, April 16 and Friday, April 27.

An agreeable settlement is the ultimate goal. However, should mediation and the fact finding process fail to accomplish this, the vote will grant the Board of Directors the authority to enact two-day rolling strikes throughout California.

CFA members are encouraged strongly to make their voices heard and have been doing so, generating great media anticipation. To [See STRIKE, Page 4]

Early errors prove costly for CSUB



Steven Gaede/The Runner
Players in the CSUB dugout show their support for the armed forces with their camouflage-themed hats Tuesday, April 17.

By José Crisantos
Staff Writer

Coming home after a two-game winning streak against UC Riverside, CSUB baseball took on USC Tuesday night at Hardt field, losing 11-2 in the process.

Early errors set the tone for Tuesday night's game against USC.

As the 'Runners went into the top of the second inning trailing 2-0, the defense began to falter. Sophomore first baseman Cael Brockmeyer failed to field a sacrifice bunt, which moved USC's sophomore Kevin Swick to second base. USC's senior Matt Foat, who went 4-5 on the night, sent home two runners with [See ERRORS, Page 6]

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Pat on our back: Former Runner editor wins statewide "Best Sports Photo."

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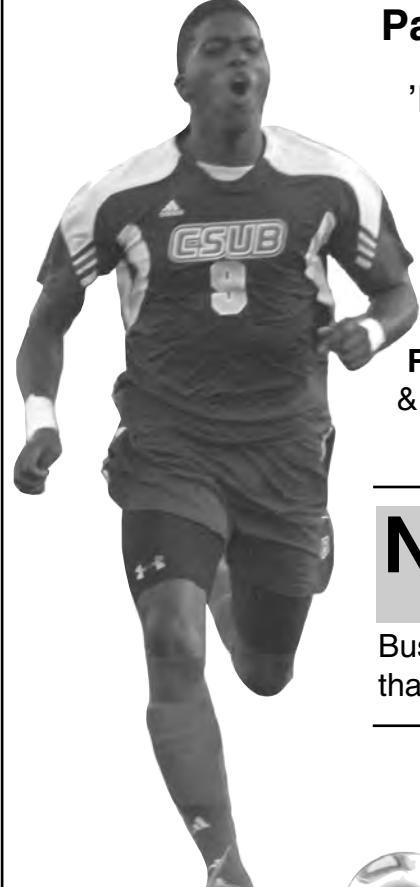


Learning to spice things up: Dining Commons Executive Chef Brian Rumsey teaches how to make hot wings April 18.

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'Runners are not fazed by USC's muscle and win 2-1 in an exhibition match April 21.

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Business attendance higher than it has been in years.

For the Record:
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Get it together, CSUB: Reporter would have loved to cover "A Long Way from Stable" if planners hadn't set them up next to a Holocaust event – then kicked them out.



Courtesy of Benjamin Gonzalez

RUNNER ON THE STREET

By Nadia Wehbe, Staff Writer

This week, The Runner asked, "Do you think the CFA should go on strike? Why?"



Abby Kielpinski

Junior, Psychology

"Information I received from my professor stressed that student education is most important and that they'd do their best not to disrupt that."



Abdo Korin

Senior, Biology

"No, because I need to graduate. Striking teachers hurt the students more than they hurt the state."



Abeer Aldhulay

Senior Biochemistry

"I don't know. I'm not really familiar with the whole thing."



Jesus Mendoza

Senior

Computer Science

"In a way yes, so they can get more of their jobs back. Only if it's completely necessary."

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CSUB is a long way from able to plan events

By Athena Skapinakis
Staff Writer

A long way from able was the theme of the evening as the band A Long Way From Stable dejectedly began to remove all their equipment from the Student Union Patio under the supervision of campus police and the Student Union's assistant director, Emily Poole. This was the second time the band was asked to bring their concert to an end.

The band's original location for the concert had been the Student Union's Roost where they had initially set up all of their band equipment with great enthusiasm as students piled in and took an available seat if they could find one.

However,

not even two songs into their concert, Poole curtly asked them to pull the plug on the concert and gave them the boot because, next door in the Multi-Purpose Room, a Holocaust Remembrance Day event was being held.

"Being of Jewish descent, if we had to stop the show for anything, it would be that," said Nathan Zimmerman, the band's lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist.

There had been much hype around campus regarding this free concert for students. The concert was sponsored by Aramark and the CSUB Dance Marathon. I was personally really surprised that CSUB actually allowed something this cool to transpire on its campus. I didn't realize that students could host special events without having to take a backseat to some other event regarded as more important.

It was almost a comforting feeling to know the university was taking a better approach in allowing students to feel more at home on campus by hosting events like these. I thought, "Finally, an event that's put on by students for students simply for the fun of it."

Of course, all these warm fuzzy tickles evaporated and were replaced with a strong sense of disillusionment with regards to CSUB's ability—or inability, I should say—in planning and coordinating events on campus.

The band members had all been very respectful and understood why they were given the boot, but had expressed just how disappointed they were in CSUB's event planning and coordinating.

"Well, we planned this event about a month ago. I did all the paperwork and talked to Emily [Poole]. We talked to everyone, and it was supposed to actually be last week, but the paperwork didn't go through. If we would have done it last week, everything would have been perfect. No

shut down or anything. But they told us to postpone it until next week, the 19th. So we did it the 19th and they decided to have a Holocaust meeting next door. So they shut us down," said David Aliaga, the band's drummer and a second year English student.

Holocaust Remembrance Day event, at that point, should have been far away enough from the outdoor patio to not be disturbed by the music or the crowd. The band moved all of their equipment, set up outside and was able to barely bust out another song



Courtesy of Benjamin Gonzalez

University Police closes down the show of A Long Way From Stable despite their efforts to accommodate the nearby Holocaust remembrance event.

Esau Toj, a junior business administration student and bass guitarist for the band, felt it was unfair that they were still asked to end the concert even after relocating outdoors. "If they knew they were going to have some kind of special thing going on in the next room, they shouldn't have postponed us in the first place because we got postponed last week to this week."

Thank you, Esau, for stating what CSUB apparently failed to realize. If an important event was going on in one room, why was something potentially disruptive to that event planned for the neighboring room?

I can't express enough my diminished sense of faith in CSUB, especially when the concert had started off great. The band had a nice stage presence, commanded attention and had been very welcoming to everyone in the Roost. It was evident that they were very excited to be there and so was the crowd. Not even two songs into their concert, Poole came in and told everyone that the show could not go on. She was very rude about it and didn't seem to care that it inconvenienced students. Instead of offering a solution or some type of consolation by suggesting ideas of hosting the concert elsewhere, she tossed an obligatory apology and watched as the band apologized to their audience for the inconvenience.

After Poole took her leave, it was suggested that the band play outside on the Student Union Patio. The

when the campus police arrived. Campus police informed the band and the audience that they had been tipped off that students were drinking alcoholic beverages outside (I wonder who that anonymous tipper was—not). Because of the alleged public drinking, the concert needed to be completely stopped and would be unable to relocate to a more appropriate site on the CSUB campus. The audience that had gathered began to boo as Poole joined the cop in their false accusations and watched until the band cleared all of their equipment for good that evening.

"We decided to come outside to be respectful. We play, we run two songs. Right after that the cop comes outside. She said we had alcohol outside, but nobody had alcohol outside and they closed us down [anyway]. I was really disappointed because we've planned this for a month and we brought a lot of kids out here. We disappointed everyone," said David Aliaga.

No, David, you didn't disappoint anyone. CSUB disappointed everyone with its flagrant disregard for greatly inconveniencing students and its atrocious idea of event coordination. Who in their right mind plans a concert next to a Holocaust Remembrance Day event? Who in the world OKs that? Don't any of CSUB's event staff and coordinators look over all of the event paperwork in order to assure situations like this don't occur—like they're supposed to

do? Isn't anybody in the Student Union who handles event coordination the least bit mindful of what's going on?

Maybe I'm just failing to see the bigger picture here, but isn't CSUB a university whose mission is to enhance the quality of the student experience? No kind of quality student experience was enhanced that night. The only things enhanced were utter disappointment and disapproving sentiments of CSUB's poor event coordination. Am I going to have to prepare for another WTF moment the next time I attend an event on campus?

I just refuse to accept that CSUB would put out its students like this without even bothering to allow them some sort of compensation. The concert could have been rescheduled easily, been given another date and another time slot. A more sincere apology could have been made, as well as a greater effort in coming up with a solution or compromise. Anything would have been better than rudely ending the event because CSUB is irresponsible and negligent when it comes to event coordination. If they weren't, this situation would have never happened.

I was not the only student who was impacted by CSUB's poor event coordination. Many felt that the way the situation was handled "wasn't fair," said Brittany Maxey, a senior chemistry student.

"It's stupid that they got shut down. They were supposed to play last week and they didn't get to. I came all the way from work to hang out with my friends and they wouldn't even let them play."

Phoebe Apostol, a freshman nursing student, said, "CSUB should host more events like this while they don't have other things going on. I was upset because I really like their music. But then the cops came."

Let's see first if CSUB even has the capacity to properly organize events for the next time. William Aliaga, the band's keyboardist and back-up vocalist, is a little more optimistic. Aliaga, also a senior business student, said, "I'm really disappointed in the way they organized things. We just hope that next time we are able to plan it better and have a great time."

If you'd like to catch A Long Way From Stable without poor event coordination or interruptions, their next concert is Friday, April 27. Tickets are \$7 at the door for the Streetside Vinyl's CD release show. A Long Way From Stable will be joining two other local bands—Cidona, and When Lambs Became Lions, as the opening acts.

The Dispatch: GTA Heading your way

By Sgt Justin Gildner
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Recently it was reported that the amount of vehicles stolen in the city of Bakersfield has increased approximately 39 percent in the first three months of 2012. The majority of vehicles targeted seem to be Honda sedans, and Chevy and Ford trucks. Just because you don't drive one of these vehicles doesn't mean thieves won't target

your car! Fortunately on our campus, vehicle thefts have declined. Nevertheless, you should maintain awareness of your surroundings and of where you are leaving your parked car. This applies to not only campus parking, but also anywhere you may be leaving your vehicle unattended.

The University Police Department wishes to remind you of these helpful hints in hopes that they will minimize your chances of

becoming a victim of vehicle theft:

* Never leave your car running while unattended, and never leave keys in the car or ignition.

* Always roll up your window and lock the car, and never leave valuables in plain sight.

* Always park in well-lit areas and park as close to your desired location as possible.

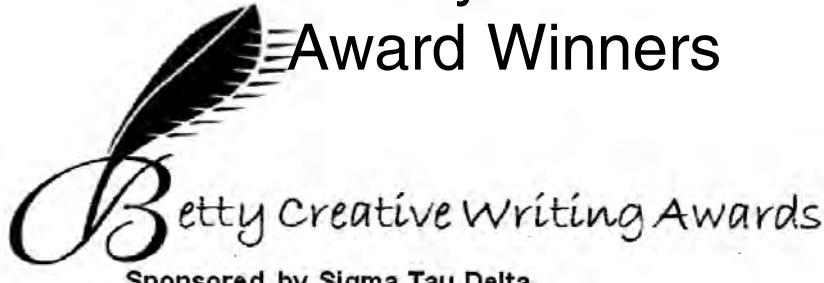
* Look for and report people or vehicles that appear to be suspicious in the parking lots.

It takes only a few moments for a thief to enter a vehicle and drive it

away. Not only does auto theft cost the victim time and money, but it costs us all a little piece of mind. Auto theft drives insurance premiums up, and many times stolen vehicles are used to commit other crimes, then discarded or permanently damaged. Take those same few moments a thief would use and park your car in an area that might prevent you from being the victim of the dreaded Grand Theft Auto!

Be safe.

The 2012 Betty Creative Writing Award Winners



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Poetry

First Place- \$500

Anthony Box
"Polaroids"

Excerpt from "Polaroids"
"Blank eyes reflect wisdom
Depressed by the onslaught.
Lips hang in silent veneration, the
Shrine built of Red Bull cans
Snickers wrappers
Half a taco.

Second Place-
\$300
Dallas Plater
"I Plead the
Fifth"

Third Place-
\$200
Laura E. Harris
"Earthen Ware"

Tribute paid.
One life, one Like
A hundred views
Connected by a cable
To a soup can in a
Cardboard box"

Short Story

First Place- \$500

Jana Wong
"Lucky Man"

Excerpt from "Lucky Man"
The spring of 1949 was the year of the ox. My father could tell the changing clouds outside his southern village were prophetic of a coming revolution, but the cherry trees were a different reminder. They blossomed pink symbols of the love that was about to come to him. It happened in my father's garden. He was a landlord's son. Strong shoulders, grey eyes—some talked of the white blood in them, and he never lived it down—but no one was more Chinese than Daddy. He ate lychee every morning and hated the dogs which ran around the place. He was not a lucky man. Much later, my mother would remind him of his promise to return to the old days and old ways in China, and he would come to realize, after the advent of westernization, that it was a promise he could never keep.

Second Place-
\$300
Joelle Wilholt
"The Exposé of
the Nipple"

Third Place- \$200
Barbara H. Ward
"Patchwork
Dreams"

Second Place- \$300
Drew Hallum
"The Perfect Fairytale"

Third Place- \$200
Roia Liljeroos
"With a Grain of Salt"

Drama

First Place- \$500

Christopher Murphy
"The Albatross"
(Excerpt unavailable)

Former *Runner* editor honored

Runner editor Rhianna Taylor congratulates former editor Mark Nessia on his first place photography award at CSU Fullerton's California College Media Association awards ceremony. Below is the award-winning photo: CSUB wrestler Tyler Iwamura flipping his USC opponent on his head. Photo originally printed in color on the front page of the Jan 19, 2011 edition.



Runner photo



CSUB Honors Program at Fresno

Courtesy of Dr. Michael Flachmann

On Saturday, April 21, twelve students from the University Honors Program drove up to Fresno State University to give talks at the Ninth Annual CSU Honors Conference, which featured excellent papers and poster presentations, a "Going Green" session, a discussion panel on "Honors in Higher

Education," and an ice cream reception during the final plenary session, all surrounded by the exciting ambiance of Vintage Days and Casino Night on the Fresno State campus.

The students were accompanied by Dr. Michael Flachmann, Director of the University Honors Program, who founded the CSU state-wide conference in 2003 in his role as chair of the CSU Honors Consortium.



Courtesy of Dr. Michael Flachmann

Honors Students who participated in the Conference with Dr. Flachmann, far right. Names of students (no order) and their contributions to the event are listed below.

Michael Varga Papal Supremacy and the Preservation of the Catholic Church	Leah Avila The Use of Black Soldiers During the Civil War
Grayson Parker A Study of Two Nations: Denmark and Norway During World War II	John Stegall Laboratory Analysis on Archaeobotanical Remains From a 1980 Excavation at El Hibeh, Egypt
Elizabeth Provencio Turandot: A Modernist Opera Achieved Through a Dynamic Emotional Rhetoric	Wendy Hale The Truth Behind the Japanese Miracle
Zach Moses Advertising and Its Effects on Children	Rosalyn Jane Hale Temperature and Alcoholic Fermentation
Ben Russell New Age Prohibition: A History and Analysis of Marijuana and its Legal Status	Christian Elston Predprey: Future Combat Systems and the Modern Warrior
Steven Barker A Thirst for the Beyond: Kurt Vonnegut's White Whale	Natasha Shroff Microcrustacean Diversity in Ponds of Kern County



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International Club holds dinner of many cultures

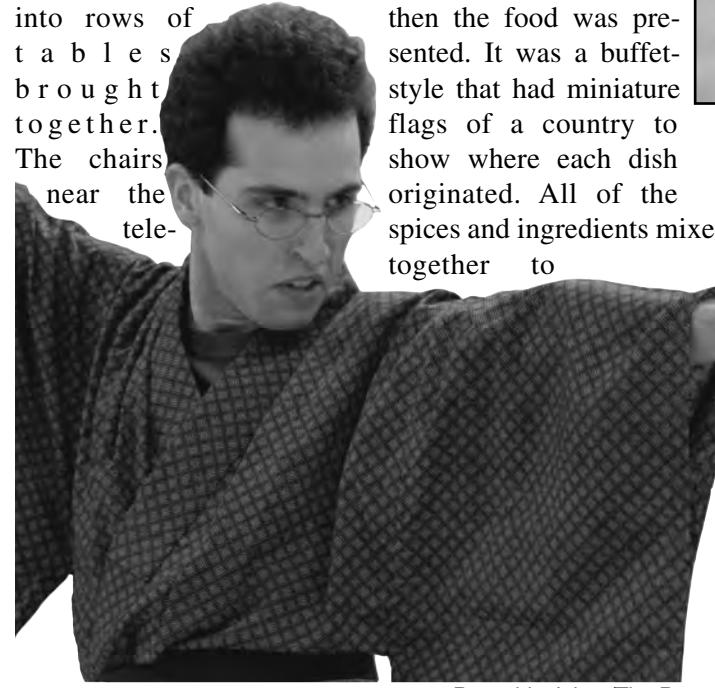
[DINNER, from Page 1] banners from the walls. Cardboard records were hanging from the ceilings with a small flag representing a country; These records symbolized the music that the guests were going to experience later that night. The tables and seating arrangements that the Café had just a couple hours before were transformed into rows of tables brought together. The chairs near the tele-

visions were moved into a more conversational position.

Before the members and advisors greeted the guests, all types of music were playing. The artists ranged from Mohammed Al Salem to Joskar, flanzy dj to The Black Eyed Peas. When the dinner started, introductions were made, then the food was presented. It was a buffet-style that had miniature flags of a country to show where each dish originated. All of the spices and ingredients mixed together to



Reynaldo Juban/The Runner
Representatives of the International Club performing an Arabic belly dance at the International Dinner.



Reynaldo Juban/The Runner
Mickey Mello performing a Japanese dance at the International Dinner.

CSU faculty strike is a possibility

[STRIKE, from Page 1] make voting as accessible as possible, both online and in-person secret ballots may be filled out.

According to the group's website, the rationale succinctly states: "The California Faculty Association initially proposed an extension of the current contract which the CSU administration brushed aside. For eighteen months the CFA Bargaining Team has worked hard to reach a fair and equitable labor agreement with the CSU administration. While the team continues to hope that the statutory process-mediation and fact finding will yield positive results, the California Faculty Association's Board of Directors believes that the time has come to prepare our members and our campuses for all contingencies - including the need to strike."

Although someone can believe in what the CFA is trying to accomplish, walking off campus might not equate to a victory. "I don't want to disadvantage stu-

dents. Even one day is one day you're missing academics, and Spring Quarter is the worst with everyone working very hard to graduate. A day can mean the difference between understanding the material or failing a class. I haven't voted yet. I have mixed feelings," said Judith Pratt, chair of the communications department at CSUB.

Threatening strikes (and meaning business) is only one aspect of the CFA's current agenda.

They are currently sponsoring bills AB 1965 and AB 2427, which "ensure a more responsible and transparent decision-making process by the CSU Board of Trustees," and opposing fees, which discriminate against CSU Extended Education programs that "effectively creates a two-tier educational system based on ability to pay."

Anyone wishing to learn more about this organization and their impact on your future can visit www.calfac.org.

Spring 2012 Club Meetings

**Thursdays @ 1:00 p.m.
in the Blue Room in
the Student Union**

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Club GEN at CSUB



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received gift baskets that had candy and CSUB gear. The grand prize winner, senior business administration major Cheikh Dicko, received his very own belly dancing outfit.

After the quiz, there was a Japanese performance, a Venezuelan dance, a Zouk African dance and another African dance. The final performance of the evening was a special Brazilian dance that the dancers tried to teach to the audience. This Brazilian dance involved the performers, some of which were members of the International Club and/or students of CSUB, going into the crowd and bringing people up to the front to dance along. There was a crowd of people dancing, celebrating and experiencing a different culture.

The International Dinner "was more than I expected," said International Students and Programs Director Dagmara Karnowski. "Every year they do an awesome job. It always turns out good."



Reynaldo Juban/The Runner
Representative of the International Club performing an Indian dance at the International Dinner.

Career Day booms with opportunities

**By Reina Santa
Staff Writer**

On April 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Cal State Bakersfield Career Day was hosted by the Community Engagement and Career Education Center and held in the Runner Café patio area located near the CECE office.

Many recruiters brought their booths to CSUB for students to have a better chance to succeed with future potential career choices. The booths ranged from volunteer companies to CSUB student



Ally Jones/The Runner
Greg Gonzales, a junior and natural science major at CSUB, speaks with Frank Diniz about the National Guard. The National Guard attended CSUB's Career Day to gain new recruits.

clubs to local and state-wide companies. Each booth had several kinds of information like pamphlets, business cards and stickers.

Susan Campbell, Rideshare coordinator for the Kern Council of Governments, said, "When students arrive at our booth, their main questions are if we currently have internships, volunteer work and/or current openings in our company."

Campbell suggested the best advice for students looking for future careers in particular areas of interest is to always maintain a professional attitude and look and to always have a résumé handy. This is the best way to make a first impression, which is very important for most companies.

Onesimo R. Sixtos, recruiter for CBIZ offices, said, "Mostly I have juniors and seniors coming up to me and asking for internships and job opportunities. It's sad that I don't see more sophomore and freshmen approach us. I'm hoping next year will be a better turnout, because we need the younger generation to step up, too."

Students walked around, gathered information and talked to different groups of interest for about 10 to 15 minutes before moving on to the next booth. Senior and

Criminal Justice major Joseph Silva said, "My main concern is connections and whether any of these groups can do this for me, I want to feel wanted when I approach recruiters or clubs, like they want me and not like I'm another piece of meat on a plate."

Silva also said that, as a senior, he has seen this fair annually and enjoys it but said it lacks advertising.

"I know the CECE department coordinates all of this but I actually didn't even know what the CECE center on campus was until



they put a huge yellow poster in front of their door claiming internship and job opportunities," Silva said.

Assistant Director of the Community Engagement and Career Education Center, Kim Williamson, said, "We assist students in the best way we can by preparing and planning for events like the career day and creating new innovative ways that students can take hold of and learn the opportunities we provide."

According to Williamson, it takes months to plan for this kind of event. The planning started back in June 2011, developed throughout the summer and finally came about in April 2012.

All students are encouraged by Williamson to take a look into RunnerLink on the CSUB website because it provides many students and faculty with jobs, internships and volunteer work from different areas in California.

For more information you can visit the CSUB website or contact the CECE offices and speak with Katrina Gilmore or Kim Williamson; they are more than willing to provide students with a list of all the groups and companies that were at the CSUB Career Day.



Möller enlightens CSUB audience

By Ashley Zaragoza
Managing Editor

On Thursday, April 19, world-class guitarist and composer Johannes Möller played for a full crowd during the second season of the Guitar Arts Series. Möller, 2010 winner of the prestigious GFA Concert Artist Competition, has made over 500 appearances in Asia, Europe, and North and South America. This high caliber artist impressed guitar students during his lecture one day prior to the show.

"For me [playing guitar] has always been something natural," said Möller to a group of guitar students. "In a sense, I've had two different professions. As a performer, I interpret music by masters of the past. As a composer, I interpret music under the skin."

At the end of the discussion, Möller sight-read music with two eager students.

On the evening of his performance, Möller sold out to an audience of students, faculty, and people of the community. He entered the room dressed in all black attire with nothing more than his guitar.

As Möller tuned his guitar before beginning his first piece — his own "Song to the Mother" — the spectators intensely concentrated on the artist. One man in the front row shook his head in seeming disbelief of the talent before him.

Möller explained the meaning behind his third piece, the ethereal "A Star in the Sky, A Universe Within..."

"This piece was inspired by the feeling I get when looking at the night sky," said Möller. "I am so small and insignificant in

front of all the vastness. But even if I am small and insignificant, I am still part of something great."

During intermission, four pieces into the show, a large line filled the hall to buy his CD, an "irresistible offer," as Möller called it.

As Möller re-entered the room after intermission, one crowd member yelled out "Bravissimo!" to which Möller replied, "Muchas gracias."

His seventh piece, an upbeat "Poem to a Distant Fire," was written as Möller watched elves dancing in his homeland — the Netherlands.

"To warn you, the music is perhaps as mysterious as the title," said Möller.

His final piece Ananda (Dedicated to Ramakrishnananda Babaji) — written in sanscript — was an artistic expression of Möller's love for India.

"Music [in India] is a more direct form of communication than words," said Möller. "I obviously really like that."

Möller received a standing ovation at the end while he took a bow. As one audience member left the show, he said, "I can now die and go to heaven."

Lecturer and music/guitar faculty member Roger Allen Cope said, "If you're a student musician and [you] attend a concert like this, you either stop or start playing."

"You can't get the same experience out of listening to CDs or YouTube videos," said Cope.

Music instructor Peggy Sears said, "I think the audience was blown away by his level."

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Swedish guitarist and composer Johannes Möller wowed the audience during his performance at the CSUB Guitar Arts Series April 19.

Chef Rumsey teaches his ways

By Cache' Cantrell
Staff Writer

The campus Dining Commons hosted a cooking class Wednesday in an effort to promote student involvement in dining activities.

Executive Chef of Dining Services Brian Rumsey taught attendees the ins and outs of making buffalo wings including everything from par cooking to emulsifying the sauce. Students were provided a printout including culinary vocabulary and cooking instructions. In addition, they were offered some secrets of a chef — for example, on the occasion that a chef cuts himself, the membrane of an onion peel is used to manage the laceration.

Rumsey also educated students about high and low cutting and how other condiments such as ranch dressing and mayonnaise are emulsified.

"I want this to be part of your experience as a student. I want this time to be memorable. So many times you ask students about the food at their school and it's just not memorable. I'd much rather have the students come in and this feel like a fun environment, a home environment, and an environment they have an impact on," said Rumsey.

Students lined up buffet style to partake in Rumsey's creation. While students enjoyed the wings, Rumsey answered questions related and unrelated to the buffalo wings recipe followed by suggestions from participants regarding the meal for the upcoming cooking

class.

Students were enthusiastic about attending the next class. "[I will] definitely [attend]. I might offer a recommendation, but I don't know what I want to see yet," said freshman political science major Melvin Emery. Emery also volunteered to assist Rumsey when it came time to sauce the wings.

Sophomore and pre-nursing major Blanca Pimentel said that she, too, would attend another class and said she would enjoy seeing dishes like chicken fried steak, orange chicken and even desserts from other countries demonstrated by Rumsey.

Madi De La Huerta, freshman and pre-nursing major, thought the class was both informative and advantageous: "It's very beneficial, especially since a lot of people just use microwaves nowadays. I learned how to chop an onion." And when describing the buffalo wings Rumsey made, De La Huerta said, "[They taste] just like Hooters' hot wings."

Rumsey said that he would like to hold these classes once a month and, in the event that attendance increases, he is willing to provide them twice a month. The next cooking class will be held Wednesday, May 23. Decisions on the next dish have not been determined yet; Rumsey is taking suggestions from students into consideration.

For questions, comments, or suggestions contact Rumsey at rumsey-brian@aramark.com or check the campus's Runner Calendar on the campus homepage.



Madi De La Huerta, Pre Nursing freshman, and Blanca Pimentel, Pre-Nursing sophomore enjoy Chef Rumsey's chicken wings and discuss cooking techniques.

Coming **5** on campus and around town

Wednesday, April 25

Kaibigan Food sale

Outside east DDH building from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Food will consist of pan-sit (noodles), chicken adobo, rice, and lumpia (eggrolls) meal price is \$6.50.



Crowds enjoy the 2011 version of Celebrate CSUB. Celebrate CSUB 2012 will be held Saturday, April 28, across the campus.

Runner file photo

Friday, April 27

Indie Art Show

Jerry's Pizza, 5:30 p.m.
Indie-oriented art show with live music. Five different bands of the Indie genre will perform and outside in the alley of the pizzeria's south sided wall there will be an outdoor art show. 1817 Chester Ave., Bakersfield, 661.633.1000.

Saturday, April 28

'Pie-a-Phi'

CSUB Runner Park, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
One pie for \$2; Three pies for \$5

Club Heat/ Rave Party

Jerry's Pizza, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Hosted by DJ Izzy. All ages will be allowed admission at \$10 a person. 1817 Chester Ave., Bakersfield, 661.633.1000.

Saturday, April 28

Celebrate CSUB

Entire campus, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Food, 5k run, spring carnival, chemistry circus, music, sports, and children's art. All events on campus. This event involves many departments and is designed to show the community what CSUB is all about. Most events are on the Red Brick Road and in Runner Park.

Spring Fling Dance

CSUB Runner Park 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Admission is free for students and \$10 for guests (limit of one guest per student). Student tickets available at the ASI office and guest tickets may be picked-up at Cashiering.

Monday, April 30

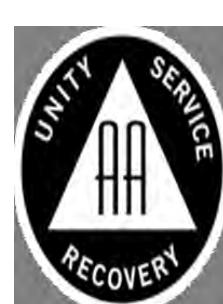
M.E.Ch.A and SAC present 'Fiesta Week'

Multi-Purpose Room in the Student Union. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Noche de Cultura (movie showing, art exhibit, and food).

Tuesday, May 1

M.E.Ch.A and SAC present 'Fiesta Week'

Taco Tuesday (food sale and live music) at the Student Union Patio. Time: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Jalapeño/Gansito/Pan Dulce/Grito contest (various eating contests and Mexican shout) in the Multi-Purpose Room.



Campus AA Meeting Every Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others recover from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy; neither endorses nor opposes any causes.

CSUB's AA meeting is on Tuesdays, from 1-2 p.m., in the Student Health Center. It is a closed meeting. Only alcoholics and those who want to stop drinking may attend. For more information about the campus meeting, call Stef at 325-0440. For more information about AA in general, and to find other meetings in town, including open meetings that anyone can attend, call the AA Central Office at 322-4025.

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Spring brings CSUB victory against national powerhouse

By Russell Ming
Senior Staff Writer

On Saturday night, April 21, the 'Runners' men's soccer team showed the hometown crowd of over 1,000 why they were given the ticket to join the Pac-12 conference in 2013. UCLA was their opponent - a storied and decorated soccer program of four Division I national titles who could not hang with the young CSUB program that night.

The score at the end of the match can only show a goal of separation, 2-1, but from the this reporter's and the crowd's perspective, the 'Runners were undoubtedly the more talented team. And every time the team hits the field, they are equipped with one of the best strikers in the nation who is bound

to go pro, Gyasi Zardes.

Despite the contest Saturday night only being a spring game, which has no effect on the fall season, an athlete hardly earns that title by approaching any contest with even a drop of levity - which is probably why the referees were so busy all game handing out yellow cards and calming not only the always-rowdy students, but also the UCLA coaches. Twice during the game, the UCLA head coach flared his soft chest to CSUB Head Coach Simon Tobin, who balked at the displays of frustration.

His temper first gave way early in the match after CSUB's Joe Masumiya bent a free kick moving high from the right to the left corner of the net scoring the first goal of the game. For the opening minutes of the game, CSUB had con-

trolled by pressuring the UCLA defense and keeping them on their toes.

In the 35th minute, UCLA evened the score after CSUB goalie Eric Shannon made an amazing save and doing so unfortunately deflected the ball to the feet of an unguarded UCLA player who then sent the ball to an open net.

With the game tied in the second half, the crowd was dazzled in the 57th minute when Zardes rainbowed a received pass over his shoulder and in the same motion shot it over the UCLA goalie. It was a goal that belongs on ESPN's top ten plays of the week.

From then on, the match stayed around midfield as both teams elevated their defensive play.

"We have set the bar high for this season. After reaching the tourna-

ment last season, we know now what it takes to get there," said CSUB defender James Garces.

Last fall the 'Runners ended with a record 12-4-5, which allowed them a home game in the first round of the most prestigious post season tournament. Although they lost a close match, the season's success may be the largest reason why they earned a spot in the Pac-12 for 2013.

"We are excited. We want to play the best teams and at the end of the day know who is the best in the west," said CSUB player Will Davis.

Bakersfield's soccer culture is amped to have one of the country's most elite college programs. With this win Saturday, CSUB's momentum from last year continues to ride high.



Ally Jones/The Runner
CSUB's Andrew Devlin, number 14, dribbles during the game against UCLA.

USC bats come to life as CSUB loses 11-2

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his single to right field.

"We had a chance to get out of bases loaded situations with two strikes in both the first and the second," CSUB

five innings of work with 94 pitches, while giving up only three earned runs.

The 'Runners did not have a problem with reaching base. They reached base eight



Steven Gaede/The Runner
From left to right, Oscar Sanay, Cael Brockmeyer and Tyler Shryock catch a USC runner stealing April 17.

Head Coach Bill Kernen said. Kernen attributed the loss to a few pitching mistakes that hurt the 'Runners, "He [Spenser Messmore] hung a couple breaking balls in both those situations and its five runs instead of no runs," Kernen said. Small mistakes proved costly for the 'Runners throughout the night. Running mistakes also contributed to the 'Runners' loss.

With CSUB losing by five runs, senior centerfielder Andrew Letourneau slid awkwardly into second base, causing him to leave the game. Kernen said, "I haven't heard back on Letourneau's condition. The initial opinion by the trainer was that he didn't think the ACL felt right."

"Somebody has to step in," Kernen said regarding the several injuries the 'Runners have been faced with.

Foat's single started off the top of the fifth and it was followed by senior Kevin Roundtree and sophomore James Roberts, who both reached base due to errors by the 'Runners' infield. With the bases loaded and no outs, USC's junior Sean Spear flew out to center fielder to bring Foat home. Swick punched in Roundtree with his groundout to 'Runner sophomore shortstop Tyler Shryock. Messmore closed out his outing by putting in

times on walks and five on hits, but their inability to bring home runners proved costly. The first run came in the fourth inning as senior DC Legg scored off of Shryock's single up the middle. The 'Runners would score again in the seventh inning as pinch hitter sophomore Kyle Desimone was driven home after a deep double was hit over the Trojan centerfielder. The 'Runners ended the game by leaving 11 runners on base while committing four errors.

Freshman pitcher James Barragan came in during the sixth and seventh inning to try and stop the bleeding for the 'Runners. He gave up three earned runs off of four hits.

Barragan and the rest of the 'Runners will gear up for the 11 game road schedule that will prove to be a test of endurance, as they are tested both on and off the field. To prepare for the road games, "We bust out butts and work hard," Barragan said.

USC's starting pitcher senior Brandon Garcia, who is now (3-3), received the win, leaving Messmore with the loss, making his record (3-3).

CSUB will head to Nebraska from April 27-29. "I think it's going to be very difficult," Kernen said. They will return home on May 15 to face Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Athlete of the Week

Junior Jeff McKenzie threw his third complete game of the year in the 8-1 win over Fresno State April 21. McKenzie allowed nine hits, one run and three walks while striking out six Bulldog batters.



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CSUB Sports Roundup

Information courtesy of Sports Information
Compiled by Steven Gaede
Sports Editor

Baseball

The CSUB baseball team crushed Fresno State 8-1 April 21, thanks to great pitching and plenty of run support. The win brings CSUB back up to .500 with an 18-18 record.

Junior Jeff McKenzie pitched his third complete game of the year, allowing nine hits, one run and three walks, while striking out six. McKenzie pitched great throughout the game, making Fresno leave a total of 10 men on base.

CSUB got off to a great start, scoring three in the first inning. Junior outfielder Kevin Younger hit a two-run RBI double in the first inning to score junior catcher Frank Martinez and senior third baseman DC Legg.

The 'Runners added two in the second and the fifth. CSUB scored two in the second thanks to two singles, a hit batsman, a couple of groundouts that advanced the 'Runners and a throwing error. CSUB put a pair of runs on the board in the fifth inning after sophomore shortstop Tyler Shryock hit a triple, scoring Legg who led off the inning with a walk. Two batters later, sophomore designated hitter Oscar Sanay singled Shryock home.

Bakersfield added another run in the sixth with a leadoff homer by sophomore first baseman Cael Brockmeyer, his fourth of the year.

Brockmeyer went 3-for-4 with two runs scored, Legg went 1-for-3 and touched home plate twice and freshman right fielder Jordie Hein went 2-for-3 with a run scored.

Fresno scored its lone run in the eighth inning off of a home run hit by Trent Garrison.

CSUB will continue their road trip with a three-game series against Nebraska April 27-29.

Track & Field

CSUB set 14 personal records at the Bryan Clay Invitational April, 19 and 20.

Sophomore sprinter Jordan Taylor and sophomore thrower Gabe Holland each posted a seventh-place finish at Azusa Pacific University on April 20; Taylor posted a time of 21.15 in the 200-meter dash to earn seventh place out of 83 runners and Holland placed seventh out of 48 competitors in the discus, tossing the discus 153 feet, 6 inches.

Freshman sprinter Alyssa Page led the women with an 11th place finish in the 200, clocking in at a time of 24.52. Page also finished in 23rd place in the 400 with a time of 58.26.

Sophomore sprinter Antionette Garrett finished 34th in the 100 with a time of 12.66, senior sprinter Brandon Washington placed 21st in the 400 hurdles with a time of 56.08 and freshman Bryan Wilmert finished 20th in the shot put with a throw measuring 14.03m (46-00.50).

CSUB's 4x100 relay team composed of Taylor, sophomore Justus Mora, senior David Charleston and sopho-



Photo courtesy of CSUB Sports Information/Mark Nessia
CSUB pitcher Marissa Hiller pitched a complete game win on Saturday against Sacramento State.

more Richard Maestre put up a time of 42.58, good for second place.

The Bryan Clay Invitational was composed of over 1,300 athletes from 130 different colleges.

CSUB will take part in the Steve Scott Invitational in Irvine, Calif. April 28 and 29.

Softball

The CSUB softball team split a double header with Sacramento State on April 21, losing 4-5 and winning 5-3; the 'Runners lost both games of a double header to Sacramento State 7-1 and 12-4 April 22.

Bakersfield's pitchers kept the team in contention April 21, leaving it up to the batters to score some runs. The story was much different on April 22, where CSUB had its bats silenced and their pitching torn up.

Left fielder Karlee Rodgers led the 'Runners' winning effort with a 4-for-4 game. In the same game, freshman third baseman Adrianna Cardoza and sophomore shortstop Myshayla Fryer each tallied a couple of hits.

After winning 1-of-4 against Sacramento State, CSUB's record falls to 11-36. CSUB will travel to Santa Clara for a pair of doubleheaders April 28 and 29.

Women's Golf

The women's golf team fell in a dual to Cal State Northridge 327-346 at Angeles National Golf Club April 19.

Freshman, Lauren Holbrook, ranked second in the ten person field with a score of 80, one behind the winner

Margo Dionisio out of Northridge; Holbrook had a pair of birdies, which helped her capture second place. Freshman Micah Lopez finished in sixth with a score of 86. CSUB players claimed the eighth, ninth and 10th spot.

CSUB went 0-4 in dual meets this year. The 'Runners' highest finish in any tournament this year came at the Point Loma Invitational where they finished in 10th place out of 19 teams.

Water Polo

The CSUB's water polo team lost to No. 3 USC 23-5 April 20.

USC got off to a fast start, scoring twice in the first two minutes. The fast

start for USC paid dividends as the team went on to score seven goals in each of the first two periods. CSUB scored one goal in each of the first two periods.

CSUB struggled to get on the board throughout the game. Bakersfield managed to put up three goals in the fourth quarter but by then it was too little too late. The 'Runners had multiple players that were unable to play due to injuries; junior 2-meter Sam Shead, sophomore driver Taylor Hanson and freshman utility Janelle Shelby were not 100 percent.

The Trojans added to their 12-point lead at halftime by scoring four in the third quarter and five in the fourth quarter. Kaleigh Kilchrist led USC with five goals while sophomore utility Bianca Adams led CSUB with two goals.

Losing to USC puts the 'Runners' record at 22-16 for the season; the team has made leaps and bounds from last year, where it only won nine games throughout the season and post-season tournaments.

CSUB will travel to San Diego to take on Cal State Monterey Bay in the WWPA Tournament April 27. The NCAA Division I Championships will run from May 11 through May 13.

Tennis

The women's tennis team lost 0-4 to UT Pan American and beat North Dakota 4-2 at the Great West Conference Championships April 21 and 22.

CSUB got off to a 1-0 lead going into singles matches by winning all three doubles matches, 8-4, 8-5, 8-6. North Dakota won the first two singles competitions to take the lead but junior Julian Mannix evened up the score after beating her opponent in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2. CSUB won the next two matches, sealing the win in the process.

Bakersfield's dual to open the Conference Championships did not go how the team envisioned. CSUB lost every singles match and all but one doubles match against Pan American; freshman Nancy Ramirez and junior Charlotte Hughes were responsible for the 'Runners only win, beating their opponents 8-4.