

## God Bless America – Hillary gathers support on campus

By Juan Torres  
Photo Editor

Ugly Betty.  
Joan Of Arcadia.  
Meet the Spartans.  
American Pie.  
Pride and Prejudice.  
What do these five different movies and TV shows have in common?  
Hillary Clinton.

This past Friday stars from both TV and film appeared on campus for a campaign rally in support of Hilary Clinton.

Though the weather was dreary outside, it did not dampen the spirits of these enthusiastic supporters.

Both students from CSUB and members of the community gathered in the Multi-Purpose Room and awaited the arrival of the celebrities.

The celebrities that made an appearance were America Ferrera, Amber Tamblyn, Sean Maguire, Simon Woods who is from Pride and Prejudice, and Eddie Kay Thomas from American Pie.

The celebrities were on a college tour visiting different campuses to talk to the student body.

One of the first celebrities to speak was America Ferrera from Ugly Betty. She went on to discuss what led her to support Hilary Clinton.



Juan Torres/Runner

From left to right America Ferrera, Amber Tamblyn, Sean Maguire, Eddie Kay Thomas and Simon Woods.

Next to speak was Amber Tamblyn who has starred in Joan of Arcadia and General Hospital.

"The media is not giving an accurate portrayal of Hilary Clinton. They tend to show her in a negative light, but in reality she is totally

different," said Tamblyn. "I feel that the media is afraid when a woman exerts power and authority and tends to see her as bitchy."

"When America and I met with her after the South Carolina Debates, we told the media to leave. Then we both asked her questions taking turns manning the camera. The video is posted on You Tube and you can search for it by typing in Amber, America, and Hillary Clinton."

The next celebrity to speak was Sean Maguire from the film Meet the Spartans.

"Not too long along I broke my arm. It cost over four thousand dollars to have it taken care of. I know that number seems big to you here, but it was taken care because where I am originally from health care is available to all," said Maguire "There was this one old woman who said I don't want speeches, I need help," said Maguire.

"It is important to go out and vote. I lived here in the US for about seven years. I hope to become a citizen and vote someday. People seem to not realize that every vote does count. In the last election it came down to the wire. If more people

voted we would have been out of Iraq," said Maguire.

"What I hope to accomplish with these visits is to spread the word to get out and vote that their vote counts," said Tamblyn.

## Pay more, get less – CSU's budget issues continue

By John Paul Horn  
Staff Writer

Students in the CSU system can expect another tuition hike in the 08-09 school year. The governor has announced a proposed \$312.9 million cut to the CSU budget for the looming school year.

According to reports, California is facing a \$14 billion deficit.

This tuition increase would be the sixth increase in the last seven years.

How will this budget cut and tuition impact affect the students of the CSU system?

Experts say that students should expect to see larger class sizes, less course offerings and longer time to graduate.

The CSU system estimates the budget cuts will harm in excess of 400,000 students and prevent more than 11,000 potential new students from gaining access to higher education.

Another issue surrounding the potential fee increases and proposed budget cuts is the limited access students from underserved communities would have to higher education. Historically under-represented groups such as ethnic minorities, former foster youth and economic minorities may be stuck attending junior colleges rather than attending universities in the CSU or UC system.

This \$312.9 million cut follows a \$500 million cut within the last 10 years. The budget cut also accounts for a 10 percent increase in the cost of attendance in the CSU system.

While little can be done by the public to stay the budget cuts for the

08-09 school year, some students and parents have taken action to prevent further increases in the coming years.

Students and Families for Tuition Relief Now, a coalition of students and parents in the state of California, have started a organizing a ballot initiative to remedy future impacts that the budget cuts may have on the CSU and UC system.

According to a press release issued by Tuition Relief Now, the College Affordability Act of 2008 would prevent further increases in the cost of tuition for the next five years. It would also prevent future increases from exceeding the inflation index. The funding for preventing the tuition hikes would be raised by a new revenue source, a 1 percent tax on millionaire's income exceeding \$1 million. An estimate from the Legislative Analyst's Office ballparks the new revenue as \$2 billion annually.

This new ballot initiative would be placed on the Nov. 2008 election ballot provided the organization collects 434,000 valid signatures.

One of the more novel ideas that surrounds the actions of Tuition Relief Now is the fact that it is one of the largest volunteer based ballot initiatives since Proposition 13 of 1978, a proposition that limited taxation on property for California property owners.

Another remarkable thing about the petition is that it is one of the first to develop an official petition that is downloadable from the campaign website.

For more information about Tuition Relief Now, navigate to [www.tuitionreliefnow.org](http://www.tuitionreliefnow.org). The website

contains a text of the ballot initiative, information on volunteering and a question and answer section.



## Program kicks off Black History Month activities

By Lawrence Lyons  
Staff Writer

On Jan. 31, black staff members on campus coordinated a kick off event for Black History Month. As students and faculty conversed amongst themselves, and ate the refreshments provided the first of many events for Black History Month officially began.

The program started off with a welcome by Keith Powell, who is the Director of Educational Support Services here at CSUB. After the introduction he acknowledged faculty, staff, and club board members for the efforts put into planning events for this month.

The keynote speaker for the afternoon was Dee Slade, a very lively and intelligent woman, who has done everything from newspaper work to contracting. Slade is a very educated woman and "still a student," she is not done learning.

She was very empowering and uplifting, speaking on respect and "taking care of business." She spoke about how, as young people they should have respect for there elders, and that they should not sell themselves short. If they want something, go for it completely.

She also talked about as young people, they are to carry themselves in an appropriate manner. When she was not uplifting us

with valuable life lessons. She spoke on the rich history of black culture in Bakersfield, there was also a video shown on the topic.

Early black settlers came to Bakersfield from the south to escape racism and violence, they became business owners, craftsmen, seamstresses, farmers and entrepreneurs. These settlers became instrumental in the building and expanding of Bakersfield.

The video was one of interviews of people who knew of these settlers, these people gave names and facts about the accomplishments these first black settlers had. It was quite fascinating to hear and see something that many of the individuals in the room did not know, and the reactions to it.

Slade left the audience with these words of wisdom " You cannot let what people say get you down and that "Out of bad comes the good out of the darkness comes the light."

It was clear that what Slade spoke about affected people in many ways. Students left with a different perspective, one student said that her words uplifted him and made him and others reevaluate if they were really doing everything to the best of their abilities.

## Rally for Barack brings Assemblywoman to campus

By Juan Torres  
Photo Editor

A small, enthusiastic group gathered in front of the Student Union in a rally to gather support for presidential candidate Barack Obama.

Though few in number, the rally was led by the group Students for Obama.

This group knocked on over 2,077 doors of registered Democrats and undeclared voters this past weekend and led a rally at Jastro Park.

"Though Bakersfield can be considered a conservative city, there are thousands of democrats in the area," said Danille, who has been a volunteer for the Barack Obama campaign since June.

The leader also had State Representative Nicole Parra speak about why she chose to endorse Barack Obama.

"I feel that he is the best candidate to lead the Central Valley.

Political pollsters and strategists feel that it is a bad idea to take a stand on controversial issues even if there are several different issues," said Parra. "One of the reasons that I am retiring is that the baton can be passed on to the younger generation. We need to get younger people involved in voting. When I first ran for office, I won by 267 votes, which was three families in Delano," joked Parra.

This campaign even has some volunteers from CSUB.

Though they just got involved with the Barack Obama fairly recently, they are passionate for the candidate they are supporting. John as a new Political Science major, has been volunteering for five weeks and Josisah an economics major has been volunteering at three weeks.

The group students for Obama will be phone banking and have a party Tuesday night at the Double Tree Hotel.



Juan Torres/The Runner

30th District Assemblywoman Nicole Parra graced CSUB Monday in support of presidential hopeful Barack Obama.





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January 26, 2008

1:55 pm Petty Theft Report -  
Occurred at Parking Lot K. A black wallet was taken from an unlocked vehicle on Thursday January 24, 2008 between 3:30 and 5:30 pm. Disposition: Report Taken. Investigation is continuing.

7:11 pm Suspicious Circumstances-  
Occurred at Roadrunner Dr/Camino Media. Multiple juveniles were seen hiding behind the CSUB sign. Unknown circumstances. Disposition: Gone On Arrival.

January 27, 2008

4:04 pm Trespassing-  
Occurred at Old Gym. Due to a suspected computer error, the subject was allowed access into Old Gym. RP came in to correct error, and officer asked subject to leave. Disposition: False Alarm. Subjects left.

10:37 pm Disturbance-  
Occurred at Lorien Dorm. Four black males shouting and looking unhappy. Subjects were wearing dark colors, had limited visibility but were located near dumpster behind Lorien dorm. Observer was told by another resident about subjects, went outside to view, and contacted campus police. Disposition: Gone On Arrival.

January 28, 2008

2:50 pm Found Property Report-  
Occurred at Music Building. Two silver metal keys on a Cabo San Lucas and CSUB Roadrunner keychain were found. Disposition: Report Taken. The property was seized for safekeeping.

5:44 pm Burglary Report-  
Occurred at Parking Lot K. Stereo speakers were taken out of car. Disposition: Report Taken. Investigation is continuing.

11:33 pm Suspicious Subject-  
Occurred at Science 1 building. Three male subjects were asking strange questions and putting up flyers, no further description was given. Subjects were last seen near the BDC Classrooms. Disposition: Unable to Locate.

January 29, 2008

2:28 pm Skateboarders or Illegal Vehicles on Campus-

Officer initiated activity at Dorothy Donohoe Hall. Disposition: Report Taken. Subjects were cited and released.

January 30, 2008

10:59 pm Generic Fire Call/Not Specified-  
Occurred at University Police Department. Requesting us to notify fire dispatch and advise them. We will be conducting a controlled burn tomorrow morning as soon as the sun comes up, confirmation # 685161, will be burning tumbleweeds, given permission to start before 10 hours by the district inspector, advise them stations 9, 11 & 15 need to be aware also Disposition: Information Only.

11:06 pm Disturbance (on campus)-  
Occurred at Lorien Dorm. Campus Police were contacted by the RA and states she had asked subjects in this room four times tonight to keep the noise level down and subjects were not complying. Also received call from another observer from Lorien Dorm advising the same situation. Disposition: Advised and Complied.

January 31, 2008

12:06 pm Vandalism-  
Occurred at Dorothy Donohoe Hall. Approximately four male subjects and one female subject were writing on the windows in DDH, unknown if permanent markers, they were first seen running toward the library, only description is that the female wearing blue sweater and blue jeans, it is unknown on other subjects. Disposition: Report Taken. Subjects were contacted, and they cleaned the paint off.

6:30 pm Found Property Report-  
Occurred at Parking Lot F. Subject found a black Plantronics Bluetooth. Disposition: Assignment Completed. The property was seized for safekeeping.

6:55 pm Skateboarders or Illegal Vehicles on Campus-  
Occurred at Walter Stiern Library. Disposition: Unable to Locate.

7:10 pm Petty Theft Report-  
Occurred at Parking Lot F. Subject found her missing wallet in Lot F. Her credit cards are missing. Disposition: Report Taken. Investigation is continuing.

11:43 pm Found Property Report-  
Occurred at Walter Stiern Library. Black wallet. Disposition: Report Taken. The property was seized for safekeeping.

It's GWAR time!

By Emily Shapiro  
Assistant News Editor

Once again it's time for the dreaded GWAR! The Graduation Writing Assessment Requirement has been a staple of CSUB since May of 1976.

It was implemented, because of a system-wide policy, which requires that all bachelors and masters candidates must establish proof that they can write, and comprehend the material.

To satisfy the GWAR you may either take an approved upper-division writing course and receive a C or better, or take the test and achieve a score of 8 or higher.

If a student decides to take a class to satisfy the requirement, they must have 90 units prior to registering for the class. The approved classes that satisfy the GWAR are, His 300 Historical Writing, Comm 304 Technical and Report Writing, Eng 305 Modes of Writing, ENG 310 Advanced Writing, Comm 311 Feature Writing, ENG 311 Writing Literary Analysis, and ADM 510 Technical Communication.

For those brave few who decide to take the test it is administered once a quarter. However, the student must first pay the fee, \$25 at the Cashier's Office and must have a printed record that they have completed the 90 units. Once this is complete both the paper and the receipt will be traded in at the University Testing

Center for an admission ticket. You must have the ticket to be admitted.

The test is composed of two sections, a summary and an argumentative essay. The test lasts for one and a half hours. Scoring for the test ranges from 1-6, counting twice. This means that the highest score you can get is 12; the required score is 8.

A workshop has been established as a practice session for the test. This costs \$50 and is payable at door.

On test day the student must bring in his or her ticket, a photo ID, a pen/pens and a dictionary.

For more information contact Kathy Hafler in Faculty Towers 102-D, or call her at 654-6194.

Hit and run on campus, investigation still continues

By Joshua Wuillamey  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, January 24, 2008 at approximately 12:07 p.m., a female student was struck by a mid-sized truck in Parking Lot H. The student complained of pain in her right ankle and leg, but she refused transport to a hospital with the ambulance.

The vehicle was described as a mid-sized truck with a silver grill. The front window has sun strip tint and a silver decal on the top of the passenger side. The truck was occupied by two

subjects. The University Police have talked to several witnesses who reported seeing the suspect vehicle. The police followed up on the witnesses' leads and talked with a few drivers, but they all had alibis that dismissed them from the investigation.

The University Police currently have no active leads on the suspects. They would appreciate any help from the campus community.

If you have any information, call the University Police at 654-2111.



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RUNNER ON THE STREET

By Erica Juarez and Emily Shapiro, Staff Writer and Assistant News Editor

This Week, The Runner asked, "Who is your favorite teacher? Why?"



Dr. Schmoll, he teaches history, which is boring but he makes it fun.  
-Melissa Mckeown, Sophomore, Business Major



Dr. Hall, she's the greatest teacher. She teaches women's rights.  
-Derek Hamonds, Junior, Criminal Justice Major



Mrs. Faulkner, She made the lectures fun and acted like she was one of us.  
-Jacqueline Garza, Sophomore, Nursing Major



Dr. Abramson, She's very responsible and cares about students.  
- Yi Du, Sophomore, Psychology Major

## Teen dating violence bill revived

By Richard DeAntonio, Erin Clawson, Nada Yorke, Anthony Staskowski, Elvira Coria  
Guest Writers

Fellow students have you been a victim of dating violence? Studies show that teen dating violence begins occurring in middle school. Every day the media is full of accounts involving some form of teen violence, including, gang violence and school shootings. Most of America is familiar with this epidemic; however, another less talked about type of violence exists in the form of teen dating violence. In February 2007, a bill was introduced to the California Legislature to address this problem. Assembly Bill 589 would have mandated that middle and high school districts provide education in the prevention of violence among teens. Unfortunately, this bill died in committee due to budgetary issues.

According to a 2004 Attorney General's report, teen dating violence is a preventable epidemic. The report linked teen dating violence to overall

school safety and academic achievement. Specifically, the report stated that "victims of teen dating violence are six times more likely to carry a gun to school...to be threatened or injured with a weapon at school...or to be in a physical fight or damage school property".

Studies have indicated that providing education about teen dating violence has reduced physical abuse among dating teens. Teens are also less likely to abuse drugs and alcohol when given the resources to initiate and maintain healthy relationships. Unfortunately, many teens in abusive relationships have come from homes where family violence was a way of life. As a community we should all be concerned with the most vulnerable among us-our children. Please contact your political representatives to support revival of this bill, and similar measures which advocate for the future of California. If you have been a victim of dating violence and would like to talk to someone call Alliance Against Family Violence at 661-322-0931.

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### 2008/2009 CSUB Faculty Awards

Monday, March 17, 2008 is the deadline for nominations to be submitted to the Faculty Honors and Awards Committee, c/o the Provost's Office, for the following CSUB Faculty Awards for 2008/2009. Please access the links below for details.

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Nominations may be submitted by administrators, faculty, students, or alumni.  
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<http://www.csub.edu/academicaffairs/FacAwards/FIB-Research-0809.pdf>

#### ***Emeritus Award***

Nominations may be submitted by any peer, or group of peers, preferably from the nominee's department or unit.  
<http://www.csub.edu/academicaffairs/Emeritus/FIB-Emeritus-0809.pdf>

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# CSUB student works for candidate

By Ellen Piris  
Staff Writer

Despite the encouragement and campaigning, voting levels have not been great among young people. Only 58 percent of people ages 18 to 24 are registered voters and only 47 percent of those actually turn out to vote, according to the Census Bureau. Francisco Crisantos is far from fitting into that statistic. You have probably seen the 22-year-old Cal State senior on various corners or intersections with a group of people avidly supporting Ron Paul.

Crisantos, who goes by Paco, was originally registered as a Democrat but switched to Republican when he heard about Ron Paul.

“All it does is divide people,” said Crisantos about the party system. “It doesn’t really accomplish anything.”

Paco says that the media is not going to give Paul the attention that Hillary and Obama are getting because corporations back them and Ron Paul’s only donations are from individual supporters. Whenever Paul’s supporters are mentioned in the media it is often in reference to how dedicated they are. It almost seems like a cult following complete with banners on freeways, signs in yards, posters on apartment doors, etc. Crisantos says that the media focuses more on drama going on between candidates than on the issues being supported or opposed. In random polling where only the issues are listed and not the names of the candidates, more people agree with Ron Paul’s beliefs, he says.

“Americans like his message. They like what he has to say. The problem is right now, Americans haven’t heard his message.”

September 11, Crisantos believes, was strongly based on the rest of the world’s

disdain for American foreign policy. Bush is not doing what we, as Americans, want. “Our government should not be policing the world. It’s not our place,” says



Ellen Piris/ The Runner

**Francisco Crisantos works to make a difference.**

Crisantos. What he thinks we should do is focus on ourselves as a country which will eventually help us to help other countries. This country has so many problems within itself that should be our main concern.

He goes out on the street with a group he found on [www.meetup.com](http://www.meetup.com) at the end of December. Their purpose is to educate people who have never heard of Ron Paul or who might agree with his platform if they had a chance to learn about them.

“I know the power, and the influence that other people have and the way they’re trying to take our nation I disagree with,” Crisantos says about big corporations.

“So I have to do my best to fight these big, big guys. I’m just a little guy,” he

laughs, “but there’s a lot of little guys out there.”

Crisantos says he met a lady the other day who said she liked everything Ron Paul had to say but that she was not going to vote for him because he is not “presidential.” When he asked her what she meant by this she said he was not as celebrity-like as the other candidates are. He said he thought this was a foolish way to select a candidate and that many other citizens could possibly be voting in this way.

“Americans are truly ignorant of our politics. They don’t care. They don’t care and it’s sad. Our government is a representation of us,” he states disappointedly.

Crisantos is a political science major who works at Community Learning Center Tech Academy as an instructional aid 30 hours a week. He originally wanted to be a high school teacher but, lately he has been considering law school.

“I guess because of Ron Paul I might end up running for some office, ‘cause I see that if you are tired with what the government is doing, you have to be involved with it. If you feel voting isn’t making enough of a difference then you got to become part of the system. So I got to become part of it so I can try and fix it.”

When Crisantos is not busy working or out supporting his favorite candidate, he is an active member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The advice he gives anyone who wants to get involved is, “Be informed. Know what’s going on in the government and what they are doing. If you wanna let people know, start an organization or join one that shares your views.”

The important thing is that young people need to start showing interest in politics and what is going on in the country, because a large voting power is being wasted. If we want a change, we need to make it.



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# Campus musicians jazz it up at coffeehouse

By Erin Patteson  
Staff Writer

Saturday, the Doré Theatre hosted the Jazz Coffeehouse, an evening of both student-performed and professional jazz music.

It was an intimate setting, with only about 50 people in attendance, but those who were there were obviously fans. There was a lot of toe-tapping during the songs and applause when the songs were over.

The first group to perform was led by music professor Jim Scully. He also played the bass. The other performers, on alto saxophone, trombone, drums and guitar, were CSUB students.

Scully told the audience to listen at first for the notated music, i.e. the written music, and then for the non-notated music; the improvisational music. According to Scully, the improvisational music is “what jazz is all about.” The first song performed, “Janine,” was a traditional jazz piece. The saxophone player, Matt Willis, was especially good on his solo.

The next song was called “Sidewinder.” It was composed by famous jazz trumpeter Lee Morgan. It was a more up-tempo song. Next was a song called “Dolphin Dance,” composed by the legendary Herbie Hancock. Despite the title, the song was not very evocative of dolphins, since it was slow and almost romantic.

The last song performed by the student group was “Four,” which was composed by another jazz legend, Miles Davis. Once again, Matt Willis was extremely talented with the saxophone. His improvisations blended seamlessly with the notated music.

When the student group was finished, Scully switched to the guitar (his preferred instrument) and was joined on stage by three more

musicians: a trumpet player, a tenor saxophone player, and a vocalist. This group focused on songs by composer Thelonious Monk.

The first song played by the new group was called “In Walk Bud.”

Next was “Well You Needn’t,” followed by “I Me and You.” When “I Me and You” is sung with lyrics, it is known as “You Know Who.” That song is one of Scully’s favorites, and he spent many hours working the song into a big band piece appropriate for the group. The vocalist, Lisa Denke, was very good on “You Know Who.”

After that group had finished, a different lineup took the stage. Ryan Paul was on drums and Doug Davis was on the bass. Ron Christian, a trombone player, was incredibly accomplished. The first song the group played was a ballad composed by J.J. Johnson, a well-known trombone player. The song was “There Will Never Be Another You,” which Christian dedicated to his wife, who was sitting in the audience.

While he played the trombone, Christian used the bottom of a plunger on the instrument to change the sound. It looked strange but it gave the trombone a different and interesting sound.

Next was the song “Have You Met Miss Jones.” It was originally written as a song for the Broadway show “I’d Rather Be Right,” but was turned into a jazz piece by J.J. Johnson.

The last song performed by this group was “It’s All Right By Me,” a Cole Porter song from the 1960 movie “Can-Can.” According to Christian, this song was the only time a trombone piece was on Top 40 radio.

Overall, it was an enjoyable evening for any jazz fan, with a great variety of performers and songs.



File Photo/The Runner

Jim Scully at a jazz performance.

## Fast Food Nation author coming to CSUB Feb. 7th

The Kegley Institute of Ethics is proud to partner with OneBookOneBakersfield ... One Kern this year to host Eric Schlosser, author of *Fast Food Nation* and *Chew on This*. The lecture is Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Dore Theatre. We're also doing a follow-up panel on Monday the 11th, featuring local experts' take on the impact of the fast food culture--again, 7 p.m., this time in the Student Union's Multi-Purpose Room.

Details for both may be found on website: [www.csub.edu/kie](http://www.csub.edu/kie)

## Classical guitarist Dr. Keith Calmes is coming to CSUB

Dr. Keith Calmes, composer/guitarist/educator, is visiting CSUB on February 14 and 15 for two days of events.

On Thursday, February 14, Valentines Day, Dr. Calmes will perform with the CSUB Guitar Ensemble in a joint concert in the Doré Theatre at 8 p.m. The Ensemble will present original works composed by Calmes as well as works by Grieg, Fauré and Bassett. Dr. Calmes will present a 30 minute solo recital as well. Tickets for the concert are \$10 for general admission and \$6 for student and senior tickets. Tickets can be purchased at the door on the night of the event. The dress rehearsal is slated for 3:30 PM in room 118 of the Music Building, the public is invited to this, as well - free of charge.

On February 15, Dr. Calmes will hold a masterclass with CSUB guitar students and interested community members at 2 p.m. in room 128 of the Music Building. Admission to the masterclass is free.

On the evening of February 15, Dr. Calmes will present a full 60-minute recital in room 127 of the Music Building on the CSUB Campus. Admission to the recital is free as well, but seating is limited to 75, so come early to hear this master musician present original composition for the guitar as well as pieces from the more standard repertoire.

Contact [jscully@csub.edu](mailto:jscully@csub.edu) with questions about Dr. Calmes' stay in Bakersfield. This event is funded in part through Meet The Composer's MetLife Creative Connections program. CSU Bakersfield is grateful for the support of Meet The Composer.

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# Track team finishes three invitationals in Arizona

By Wendy Hernandez  
Staff Writer

This month the Roadrunner men and women's Track and Field teams attended three meets out of state to start off the season. It was three long drives to Arizona to compete in the Mountain T's Invitational, NAU Friday Night Challenge and the Lumberjack Invitational.

The Roadrunner men's Track and Field team finished ninth place over all at the Mountain T's Invitational, while the Lady Roadrunners finished seventh over all. There were 25 teams and 21 teams respectively.

For the men's track and field, Ryan Nichols, a freshman, had two top performances. For the 60-meter dash he had a time of 7.02 seconds and for the long jump, a distance of 6.42 meters.

Cameron Jost, a freshman, ran a 22.54 second 200 meters, finishing second in his heat and fifth overall.

Returning Runner, sophomore Daniel Hernandez, placed fifth in his heat for the 400 meters with a time 51.21 seconds.

Junior Ryan Luckner ran a 2:02.30 minute 800 meters finishing first overall.

In the one-Mile run Edward Lee, a sophomore, ran a 4:43.49 time, placing eighth. Coming in behind him was his fellow team-



Photo courtesy of Sports Information  
**Sophomore sprinter Sheena Cooper.**

mate Jose Orozco.

David Charleston, a freshman, also had two top performances. In the high jump, Charleston jumped a height of 1.93 meters. He placed first in the triple jump with a mark of 14.23 meters.

Senior Brian Lopez and junior Steve Trojanowski both placed third overall in the shot put and weight throw respectively. Lopez had a mark of 15.80 meters and Trojanowski had a 17.68-meter mark.

Then men's 4x400 meter relay team top time was 3:36.99 and the 4,000-meter distance medley relay team's top time was

1:37.49.

The lady Roadrunners also had plenty of top performances. Sophomore Sheena Cooper had two top performances. She ran the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.76 seconds and the 200 meters in 26.47 seconds.

In the 400 meters returning athlete Connie King had a time of 1:01.47, while Bethany Lopez ran the 800 meters in 2:31.76 placing fifth.

As for long distance, Christa McCann ran the one-mile in 5:51.59 minutes and Felicia Jasso ran the 3,000 meters in 14:13.81 minutes.

Placing third were jumpers Grace McClellan and Brianna Woodfox. McClellan, a senior, had a mark of 1.65 meters in the high jump. In the long jump Woodfox, a freshman, had a mark of 5.16 meters.

Weight thrower Katina Fruguglietti had a top mark of 14.66 meters.

In the 4,000-meter Distance Medley the women's relay team ran a 12:44.24 time coming in third place.

The Roadrunner's next meet will be at CSUB. The Lee Adams Invitational starts at 9 a.m. and will be hosted February 9th.



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**Eli Manning (left) and David Tyree hook up for the game changing catch in the fourth quarter.**

## Giants are Super Bowl Champions

By Phillip Barnett  
Sports Editor

The Giants faced a third-and-five on their own 44-yard line trailing 14-10 with a little over a minute left to play right before Eli Manning was able to duck, dodge and spin his way out of the pocket with the Patriots Adalius Thomas holding his jersey and complete a 32-yard pass to David Tyree.

The ball hung in the air for what seemed like the length of one of the Doritos that ran during one of the earlier breaks. Thomas, a fifth year receiver out of Syracuse, went up and grabbed the ball over safety Rodney Harrison, who seemingly had an equal chance at the ball, and maintained possession of the ball by trapping it against his helmet while Harrison did everything he could to knock the ball out of his hands.

At the end of what was arguably the best Super Bowl over the last decade (with the exception of maybe Super Bowl XXXIV

when the Titans were literally one yard short of tying the Rams to force an overtime in the final seconds), Giants fans repeatedly chanted "Eighteen-and-one," reminding the sports world that they had just pulled off one of the greatest upsets in sports history on the biggest stage of them all.

The Giants were huge underdogs going into the game. The Patriots were favored by two touchdowns and were playing in conditions that seemed favorable for their high-octane run-and-shoot offense (an indoor stadium in Arizona).

Despite the conditions, the New York Giants proved the age-old adage to be true: defense wins championships.

Much like the Patriots defeating the Rams in the 2001 Super Bowl and the Buccaneers beating the Raiders in the 2002 Super Bowl, the Giants were able to stop the league's best offense in the biggest game of the season sacking Tom Brady five times.

The Giants ended the season

winning 11 straight games away from home including playoff wins against the Cowboys, who had already beat them twice during the regular season, and the Packers at Green Bay in the third coldest playoff game in history.

After Tyree's catch, Manning completed a 12-yard pass to rookie receiver Steve Smith to set up the game winning touchdown pass to Plaxico Burris who was wide open in the end-zone for his second catch of the game.

Before the Giants' game winning drive, Patriots' quarterback Tom Brady drove his team down the field 80 yards on 12 plays to score the go-ahead touchdown.

The score put the Patriots up 14-10 and it seemed as if Brady would have his 29th career comeback victory when trailing in the fourth quarter.

The loss ended the Patriots run for the first perfect season since the 1972 Dolphins and the first 19-0 season in NFL history, but it ended up being the cap of a perfect season for the New York Giants.



Friday, February 22, 2008

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