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CSUB opens doors of opportunity

CSUB encourages elementary students to attend college at IGTC 2006

By **Johannah Isaacs**
Staff Writer

I'm Going to College 2006 The CSUB Outreach Department hosted "I'm Going to College" 2006 on campus last Tuesday. Five elementary schools were on campus learning about the CSUB campus from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The event is an early academic awareness program, which operates through the Southern San Joaquin Valley California Student Opportunity and Access Program (Cal-SOAP).

The five elementary schools were Robert P. Ulrich, Maricopa, Cuyama, Hamilton and Trona. More than 300 fourth grade students participated in this year's project.

The day started for these fourth graders at 7:30 a.m. when they boarded buses from their respective schools and headed over to CSUB where they learned about college.

By 9 a.m. the students arrived on campus behind the Icardo Center and were greeted by the IGTC volunteers. Following their arrival, the students registered and received their admission and financial aid packets, divided by school and teacher.

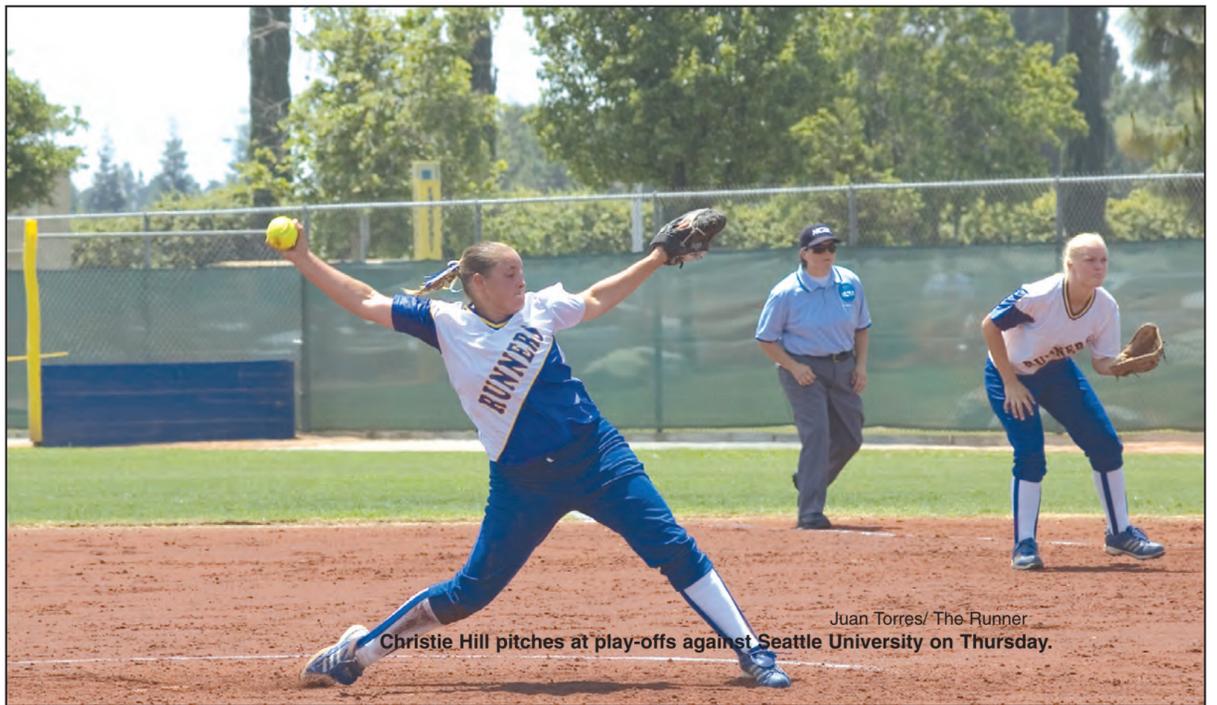
At 9:30 a.m. the students attended an opening ceremony. This is where they met the IGTC coordinator, Sheila Howard. They were also welcomed by Katie Tremper, Cal-SOAP director and by Jacqueline Mimms, associate vice president of CSUB. The students also heard from guest speaker CJ Scott, Cal-SOAP tutor/peer advisor.

After the opening ceremony, the students were separated into groups by color (red, yellow, green and blue) and shape (circles and stars). These groups were then assigned a CSUB tour guide for the day. The students toured the leadership development center for a mathematics workshop, the residence hall area for a book fair/campus tour, the multi-purpose room for art and the Icardo center for physical education. At 12:10, the students were escorted to Runner Park, where lunch was served.

To end the day, the children returned to the Icardo Center for a closing ceremony. Howard made some closing remarks and gave away some prizes. Steve Watkin, CSUB outreach director left the students with a farewell.

"We'll see you next year," Watkin said.

The "I'm Going to College" project is a program that encourages fourth grade students from rural elementary schools to get excited about college.



Juan Torres/ The Runner
Christie Hill pitches at play-offs against Seattle University on Thursday.

Runners advance to NCAA championships

Wooldridge throws no hitter to lead Runners pass CSU Dominguez Hills

What a time for Melissa Wooldridge to throw her first no-hitter as a Roadrunner.

Behind Wooldridge's gem, the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners, defeated Cal State Dominguez Hills, 3-0, to win the 2006 NCAA Division II West Region title and advance to the NCAA Championships in Salem, Virginia.

Cal State Bakersfield, the No. 2 seed in the West and No. 6 in the NFCA Division II poll, improved to 50-10 while Dominguez Hills ended an impressive season with a mark of 46-11.

Wooldridge, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, was able to get ground-outs and fly-outs after falling behind on the count. She finished with two strikeouts and walked three — but most importantly, did not allow a base hit.

"I feel amazing. I could not have dreamt it this way. I just let them put the ball in play and the defense did its job," Wooldridge said.

CSUDH starter Jackie Miller battled Wooldridge pitch for pitch through the first five innings, allowing a walk to Bethany Snow in the second and a double to Kianna Urbanski in the third.

Urbanski led off the Bakersfield sixth with a single to third base that was followed by a single to the pitcher by Christie Hill. The Runners then loaded the bases on a sacrifice bunt play that wasn't picked up by the Toros' second baseman Araceli Martinez. One out later, Amber Mills grounded out to first to score Hill for a 1-0 lead. The next batter, Bethany Snow, slammed a shot off the left field fence to score two more for the 3-run lead.

That was enough for Wooldridge as she got Miller to strike out and Prestwood to ground out to short to start the seventh. After Natalie Greco reached on a throwing error by the shortstop, Martinez popped-up to second to end the game.

Wooldridge struck out two and walked three and faced four batters over the minimum. Miller allowed three unearned runs on four hits in six innings of work to complete her career.

"Sometimes her control problems were emotionally caused," CSUB head coach Kathy Welter said about Wooldridge. "She's pitched very focused this year. The familiarity (factor) didn't matter. It was an advantage for us this week to be able to alternate pitchers. We pitch better with rest."

CSU Dominguez Hills head coach Jim Maier was impressed with Wooldridge's performance.

"It's a really good effort by the pitchers in this game. Everybody talks about how hard some one throws," Maier said. "Movement, location, (Wooldridge) did a really good job on us."

Urbanski finished the game with a 2-for-2 performance and Snow was 1-for-2 with two RBIs to lead the Roadrunners offensively.

"This is the way to go, it was a blast even though we lost. I will remember this forever," Miller said in regards to the pitching-duel, which provided the first shutout and fewest hits of the tournament.

Central Oklahoma, the No. 7 Seed from the South-Central Region, defeated Incarnate Word 5-4 in eight innings on Sunday to advance to the NCAA Tournament and will be the Roadrunners' first opponent at the tournament. The Brochos and Roadrunners begin play on Thursday at 5 p.m. (EST).

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No. 6 Cal St. Bakersfield (50-10)	000	003	x - 3	4 1

BATTERIES: Miller and Prestwood; Wooldridge and Taylor. WP — Wooldridge (17-2), 7 IP, 0 H, 3 BB, 2 K. LP — Miller (19-4), 6 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 1 BB, 1 K.

HITTERS - CSUDH: None. **CSUB:** Urbanski 2x2, RBI; Snow 1x2, 2B, RBI. Hill 1x3, R.

~~Press release provided by CSUB Sports Information~~

President Mitchell hosts luncheon to get to know students

By **Janet Rodriguez**
Staff Writer

This past Wednesday May 10, President Horace Mitchell and ASi President Dan Gianoutsos held a student luncheon for all CSUB students. President Mitchell sent a cor-

dial invitation for the event to all the student's e-mails. The location of the event was in the Multi Purpose Room inside the Student Union building. Everything started at 12:00 p.m. and it culminated at 1:30 p.m. Both President Mitchell and Gianoutsos stood at the entrance of the room and greeted all

those who decided to attend the luncheon.

President Mitchell and Gianoutsos were very surprised and at the same time very pleased with the result of the event. President Mitchell admitted that he was not expecting so many students to arrive but he was very happy that they decided to attend the luncheon.

Attendees were able to enjoy a delicious luncheon, which consisted of pizza and beverages that were being provided entirely for free. At one point they ran out of pizza; therefore, those students who arrived a little late ate something healthier and more nutritious, fruit and salads. However, more pizzas arrived for those who did not get filled up with the fruit and salad.

The goal in mind for this student luncheon was for the President to get to know the students. While the students ate, President Mitchell walked around from table to table and held conversations with the students. He asked them



Juan Torres/ The Runner
Students enjoy the food and social atmosphere of the luncheon.

different questions among them their majors and their grade level.

In the same way, Gianoutsos said that the luncheon was a great opportunity for students to interact with each other in addition of having the opportunity to

ask Mitchell or him any questions that they may had.

President Mitchell and Gianoutsos are very thankful to everyone who attended the luncheon. They promise that this even will definitely be repeated.



Juan Torres/ The Runner
President Mitchell greets students arriving at the event

Benefit Concert for Beverly Weber

June 1, 2006
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Runner Park

Come out and support CSUB student Beverly Weber and her fight with Leukemia. Local rock and hip hop groups will be performing. Hosted by CSUB Hip Hop Sponsored by ASI Free Food



Beverly Weber was diagnosed with leukemia early this quarter.

She recently completed her second round of chemotherapy and has been pushed into remission.

She will be receiving treatment as an outpatient soon. Student and community donations have been much appreciated, but Beverly still needs our help.

For more information concerning the benefit concert please contact CSUB Hip Hop secretary Alexis Stokes at 661-340-2580

Antiquities Act brought to CSUB community

By Valente Lule
Staff Writer

This quarter's History Forum was held in the Albertson room inside the Dore Theatre last Friday. The Forum was sponsored by the History department.

Each quarter one individual is selected to give a presentation on a historic topic. This quarter the History department selected Douglas W. Dodd to give a presentation on

the Antiquities Act.

His presentation was about the history of the Antiquities Act and how and who has used it through out its existence.

The event was open to anyone that wished to attend. Most of the individuals at the presentation were professors from CSUB, but there were some students present as well.

"I enjoyed the presentation. It was very informative, and it was another example that shows the tension between the local govern-

ment and the national government," said Dr. Dominique Apollon who is a Political Science professor.

Apollon was also offering his students extra credit if they attended the event. The individuals seemed very interested in the topic and they got the chance to ask question at the end of the presentation.

Dodd was pleased with the event and he was honored to have been selected to give the presentation.

CSUB elects new ASi president

By Sandra Vicuna
News Editor

This weeks run-off election between Kenneth Beurmann and Amantha Hordagoda resulted in a 25 vote difference..

Hordagoda won CSUB with a total of 344 votes, leading Beurmann by 45 votes. The close victory was achieved by Beurmann's 70 vote lead at the Antelope Valley campus, which gave him the edge.

ASi Presidential Election Runoff Results

	CSUB	AV	Total
Kenneth Beurmann*	299	73	372
Amantha Hordagoda	344	3	347

CSUB students to compete in national competition

Story Courtesy of Public Information

Four students from California State University, Bakersfield will represent Bakersfield and CSUB at the national Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) competition in Kansas City, Mo., May 21-23.

CSUB's SIFE team includes:
*Cameron Sorensen, a senior business administration major with a finance concentration.

*Melissa Rails, a senior business administration major with marketing management concentration.

*Anthony Bruneau, a senior business administration major with a concentration in finance and accounting.

*Helen Morgan, who graduated in March with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a concentration in accounting.

SIFE students form teams that serve their communities by developing projects that take what they are learning in their classrooms about business and use it to solve real world problems for real people. Business executives support the program through corporate donations, personal contributions and the gift of their time.

The SIFE program concentrates on five areas: entrepreneurship, market economics, success skills, financial literacy and business ethics.

The students are led by faculty advisors who challenge them to develop projects that specifically meet the unique needs of their communities. Their efforts help aspiring entrepreneurs, struggling business owners, low-income families and children experience success.

David Olson, management and marketing professor at CSUB and the faculty advisor for CSUB's SIFE team, said more than 1,000 SIFE chapters exist at American colleges and universities. "It's no small feat to make it to the national competition," he said. "I'm very proud of the effort and the commitment that our team put in. I'm confident that they will do well at nationals."

Bruneau said the team conducted "high-level research" on their projects. For example, "We made a presentation on currency exchange so the students would see how it works in a global economy."

The team does multiple projects

throughout the year, then decides which ones to present at the different competitions. "We'll present nine projects at nationals," Rails said. "We presented seven at regionals."

She said the competition parameters are strict. "You have seven minutes to set up, 24 minutes to make your presentation, and one minute to tear down." Judges are company recruiters, CEOs, presidents and vice presidents. The presentations are open to viewers.

Bruneau said the SIFE experience has been invaluable to him. "It builds leadership skills and experience," he said. "A lot of companies look favorably on people who are involved in SIFE."

Added Rails: "Community involvement is why I joined, the leadership opportunities. It has also helped with my public-speaking skills."

Sorensen enjoys the competitive aspects of SIFE. "I'm a very competitive person," he said. "I like going into the community and teaching and helping others. I also like the opportunity to present in front of company presidents and CEOs."

The SIFE team members are all looking forward to graduating and putting their degrees to work. Bruneau already has a job offer from a local accounting firm; Rails plans to start working on an MBA in the fall; Sorensen is in medical equipment sales but is networking to see what else might be available; Morgan already has her own insurance office.

For more information about the SIFE program, please call Olson at (661) 654-2284.

Wednesday, May 17

Migrant Aid Student
8:30 am - 1:30 pm
Stockdale Room

Environmental Health
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Runner Park

Faculty Research Conversations
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Albertson Room

Promoting Awareness of Cultural Diversity Forum
Starts at 6:00 pm
Stockdale Room

Thursday, May 18

Meet a Trustee
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Blue Room in Student Union

Theatrefest presents Twelfth Night
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Dore Theatre

Friday, May 19

Business Professionals Writing Course
8:30 am - 3:30 pm
Dezember Leadership Center (BDCD)

Youth Leadership Conference
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Stockdale Room

University Council Meetings
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Albertson Room

Summer Bridge Reunion
4:00 pm - 9:45 pm
Runner Park

Theatrefest presents Twelfth Night
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Dore Theater

Saturday, May 20

Lawnmower Recycling Event
7:30 am - 2:00 pm
Parking Lot I

Jazz Coffeehouse
Starts at 7:00 pm
Multipurpose Room in Student Union

Theatrefest presents Twelfth Night
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Dore Theater

Sunday, May 21

Art day for Children
12:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Lawn Areas between Faculty Towers and Classroom Building

Kappa Delta Pi Honor Event
12:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Stockdale Room

Theatrefest presents Twelfth Night
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Dore Theater

Monday, May 22

Greek Week Festivities
7:00 am - 7:00 pm
Runner Park

Gear Up Dinner
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Stockdale Room

Theatrefest presents Twelfth Night
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Dore Theater

Weekly Calendar of Events

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Fencing club offers new experience to students

By John Paul Horn
Staff Writer

Parry four, riposte, redoublement, touch right, score left. To most people this phrase would make little sense, but to the members of the Fencing Club at CSUB, this phrase is decipherable.

The Fencing Club has been on campus since Spring of 2003. The club started because the fencing class was cut from the university due to funding issues. While the Fencing Club has been advocating for the class to be offered again at CSUB, they are still able to train students who have an interest in fencing.

"We feel that our membership is struggling because fencing is not listed in the schedule, rather it's in the umbrella of 'intramurals' and because, as a club, people may assume that they should have experience in fencing before showing up. College is a place where students can experience new things like fencing," says club President Rafael Gonzalez.

The club, which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m., is advised by Chris Eicher, Lecturer in Theatre Arts. The club officers are Gonzalez, who acts as the president,

Steven Moore, the vice president, and John Hazelet, the treasurer.

The goal of the fencing club is to provide all CSUB students with the opportunity to learn and compete in the sport of fencing.

"We make it a goal to compete in the All Cals Fencing Tournament held every April, usually at UC Santa Barbara. We take all of the beginners who are interested to their first competition with other beginners in an intercollegiate tournament," explains Gonzalez.

While fencing is an expensive hobby to pursue, Gonzalez asserts that getting involved in fencing at the university is relatively inexpensive and exposes students to new experiences.

So, to decipher, "Parry four" is the laymen term for a quarter, which is a specific type of parry, which is the blocking of an opponent's attack, "riposte" is an attack made after a parry, "redoublement" is a new action that follows an attack that was failed, "touch right" means that the competitor on the right was touched, and "score left" means that the competitor on the left scores.

For more information on the Fencing Club, contact Rafael Gonzalez via e-mail: who_a_thought@hotmail.com.

Hydrating body key to keeping cool this summer

By Wes Coble
Staff Writer

Well folks, spring skipped right by and summer is now upon us. So I want you to think back over the past few weeks of the early stages of summer. How many times have you had a headache? How many times have you felt overheated and exhausted? How many times did you just feel irritable and cranky?

Well, if you felt any of these or if this is your daily routine over the summer then you may have chronic dehydration. Which we all know in this town is not a good thing.

It was stated by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) that each year on average 322 die from heat-related illnesses and thousands more are hospitalized due to the heat and its affects on the body.

So, as Bakersfield makes the shift into the summer months it is crucial that we all stay hydrated and cool. Here are a few ways to stay hydrated and the answers to your fluid questions.

Most of us know that drinking plenty of fluids

is important. However, it's easy to get confused about which beverages are best and how much you need to drink and when you need to drink it. The Media's overwhelming beverage ads, and old-fashioned bad advice all contribute to our confusion. The fact of the matter is that yes, you may want to pop the top of a soda or a beer; however, this isn't the way to stay properly hydrated.

Many people will tell you that you should drink a sports drink however this is only going to add to your pain with its sugar load. So, when it comes to your health, and staying hydrated, all you need to know is water, water, and water.

To stay properly hydrated this summer first thing in the morning you need to wake up and reach for a glass of water. Start your day off with a glass of water and juice/milk. Then make sure that you have a bottle of water on you at all times throughout the day. This is an important thing to remember; because once you feel thirsty, you're already dehydrated. So remember anytime you have a spare second take a few swigs of water and keep your summer fun and on the

Indoor picnic offers new insight to romantic dinner for two

By Wes Coble
Staff Writer

Since the carefree season of summer is upon us I am going to try and help you keep your summer recipes that way as well. The summer months are always popular months for early late night dates and time out on the town. However I am encouraging everyone to get out and enjoy our city's beautiful parks and treat your significant other or first date to a classic picnic with a twist. Going on a picnic is one of the most romantic dates that you can put together for you and your date to enjoy each other's company.

However, I know what you are saying, "Wes, it's too hot in Bakersfield to go on a picnic." Yes I agree at times it is so don't worry, surprise your date by inviting them over and having the blanket spread out in the living area with a bit of soft music playing. But location is always the problem, use your head and think of a romantic setting that will impress your date not mine. It's the food that will overwhelm you date and for that I am here to help.

For food think of our romantic counterparts the Italians and bring a variety of easy-to-eat foods when you're picnicking. You can bring together an easy yet elegant Antipasto plate that may include cheeses, deli meats like pepperoni, salami and prosciutto. You can add some olives, roasted

veggies and crackers to perfect your elegant display.

To add to your already elegant spread you can add a fruit plate. An assortment of in season fruits such as strawberries, pears, cantaloupe, honeydew, watermelon balls and any additional fruit you and your significant other may desire. One last addition is a cheese and cracker spread. If you haven't yet, step out on a limb and try goat cheese, Brie, Gouda, and of course don't forget the traditional provolone, cheddar, and Swiss. Along with your chic cheeses don't forget to bring an assortment of high quality crackers; and don't forget your spreader.

To add the finishing touches to your extraordinary display of foods don't forget your fine wine or champagne and a couple of elegant glasses and make sure to take a few chocolates to finish off the evening with that classic romantic touch. All of these food and beverage can be picked up at any local market. As for your picnic basket be inventive and make one of your own. If you can't decide how to carry it out pick up and already made up basket from your local stores such as Michael's or Trader Joe's. I'll be interested to hear about your picnic so enjoy; and ill see you by the pool.



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The Runner CAMPUS SAFETY UPDATE

April 25

Reports of a rattlesnake sighting just south of the bookstore.

Disposition: No further action.

April 27

A donation box and money was reported stolen from Jazzman's Café.

Disposition: report taken.

April 29

A parking permit was stolen from an unlocked vehicle in parking Lot H.

Disposition: Report taken.

Trespassing occurred next to the dining Commons after it was reported that a subject was fishing in the pond near the Commons.

Disposition: Advised and complied.

May 2

A snake sighting was reported between DDH and the Science 1 building.

Disposition: Assignment completed.

May 3

A report of a person breaking into the Hillman Aquatic Center.

Disposition: Report taken.

Campus wide power outage.

Disposition: Checks OK.

May 4

An officer attempted to get a bird out of the Fine Arts building.

Disposition: Unable to complete assignment.

May 5

An arrest was made after a report of a

suspicious subject on campus at 1 a.m.

May 6

Complaints about the loud music that occurred during the Relay for Life.

Disposition: No further action

May 9

A male subject was reported ripping pages out a magazine on the first floor of the Walter Stiern Library.

Disposition: No further action required.

May 10

Officers were called to assist with an injured owl that was located by the entrance of the Health Center.

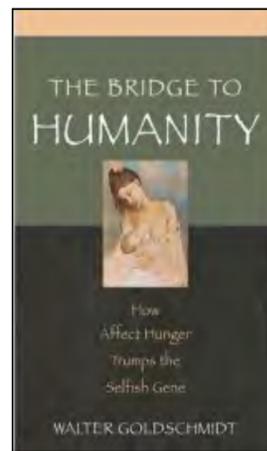
Disposition: Assignment completed.

Information provided by Public Safety and can be found online at http://www.csub.edu/BAS/public_safety/daily_activity.shtml

The Annual Forum for Promoting Awareness of Cultural Origins, Development and Diversity

Dr. Walter Goldschmidt
Professor Emeritus, UCLA

"Human Diversity as a Biological Imperative"



May 17, 2006, 6:00 PM
Stockdale Room
California State University,
Bakersfield

May 18, 2006, 10:00 AM
Roundtable Discussion
Please call Dr. Brian Hemphill
to reserve your space, 654-2405.

Refreshments Provided for Both Events

Dr. Goldschmidt has contributed to over 200 publications, including *The Bridge to Humanity: How Affect Hunger Trumps the Selfish Gene*. He has received numerous awards for his contribution to the field of Anthropology and founded several organizations, including the African Studies Center at UCLA, the African Studies Association, the Society for Senior Anthropologists, the Society for Psychological Anthropology, and the Anthropological Film Research Institute.

Sponsored by the Anthropology Program, Lambda Alpha Anthropological Honor Society, the Anthropology Club. Funding provided by an Instructionally Related Activities Grant.

NORML screens 'Grass'

By Kyle O'Connor
Staff Writer
Opinion

As I got out of my truck headed for NORML's screening of "Grass" I didn't know what to expect when I walked into that room. I half expected to open the door to the room and have clouds of smoke billow out and see a group of people crowded around

a bong and beckon me over. Instead I walked into the room, I was 15 minutes early, I was greeted by Toshia Gorland the president of NORML on campus.

Toshia welcomed me and started asking some ice breaking questions and in general just made me feel welcome.

It was obvious she could tell I felt out of place. Then as soon as more people arrived Toshia pro-

ceeded to present about the drug policy of the United States and painted a picture of the injustices of the American drug policy.

Then the Lights dimmed and the projector was turned on and blasted on the screen was the psychedelic menu of the "Grass" DVD. The movie began to roll and started bellowing propaganda informing the viewer on how to the American government is wrong and is hounding the marijuana users of the nation.

The film showed commercials that were funded and produced by the government proclaiming that "Using marijuana will make you insane" and "Using marijuana makes you hurt people" giving the viewer a perspective on the propaganda that is being used to scare the nation into shunning marijuana and its users.

The whole video is intended to lead you to believe that all the warnings about marijuana use is just propaganda instilled by the U.S. Government. Yet in my mind a lot of the poor social image associated with the use of marijuana comes from the users themselves. From the outside looking in the image of marijuana users is that all of them are long haired, hemp wearing, flower picking hippies.

This image isn't exactly corrected by the users themselves who scream injustice when they are walking around enforcing the preconceived images that society has of them. This is where Toshia Gorland comes in. Toshia says "NORML at CSUB would love to educate people on the truths and hypocrisies of marijuana and laws and drug policy and we would love to erase the social stigma that is associated with marijuana users"

The meeting was an enlightening experience and I enjoyed talking and debating with many of the bright and interesting people that were at the meeting. I hope to hear of more success from NORML on campus and wish them luck on their endeavors.

Shakespearean play comes to Dorè stage this week

By Evelyn Martin
Entertainment Editor

A classic tale of love and confusion is coming to the Dorè Theatre stage this week.

The spring production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night is under the direction of Theatre Department Chair Anita DuPratt who will be retiring at the end of the school year.

The play's protagonist, Viola, disguises herself as a man after being shipwrecked on the shore of Illyria. Viola or "Cesario" falls in love with Dule Orsino, whose sister Olivia falls in love with Cesario. Meanwhile, Viola's lost twin brother named Sebastian comes to Illyria and finds that the locals oddly behave as if they know him.

Bewilderment and unrequited love are thus the doctor's orders for this delightful and timeless play.

Auditions for the play were originally held in late February, with the cast list posted shortly before Spring break. Ever since, students have been memorizing each line and perfecting each gesture to become the characters to the best of their abilities.

The play seemed a fitting choice for DuPratt's final production, since it is light-hearted-unlike many of the plays for which DuPratt has become known for directing.

She enlisted the help of English professor and

Honors Program director, Michael Flachmann, who oriented students with the complex dimensions of Shakespearean language and the rhythms of speech the lines required for fluidity.

The cast list is as follows: Viola - Tony Kerley, Sebastian - Max Jacobs, Orsino - Max Goodwin, Olivia - Leia Espericueta, Feste the Fool - Paul Sosa, Maria - Kelly Morris, Sir Toby Belch - Paul DuPratt, Sir Andrew Aguecheck - Michael Pawloski, Fabian - Todd Marion, Sea Captain - Fabian Euresti, first officer - Michael Mejia, second officer - Danvir Grewal, servant - Amy Echeverria, Malrolio - Francisco Aragon.

With regard to the efforts put forth by the cast and crew, DuPratt expressed her appreciation and admiration of their diligent efforts.

"They've worked together as an ensemble and have supported one another. They all have their challenges, but they are working together as a group. It's been a lot of fun," said DuPratt.

The curtain for Twelfth Night will go up May 18 at 8 p.m. with performances also scheduled for May 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and

a 2 p.m. showing on the 28th. Tickets run at \$10 for general admission, \$8 for seniors and CSUB staff and faculty, and \$5 for CSUB students.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-3150.



Evelyn Martin/ The Runner
A scene from Twelfth Night: From left to right: Fabian Euresti, Michael Mejia, Toni Kerley and Danvir Grewal.

Peace Corps @ CSUB

Thursday, May 18
3:30 – 5:00 p.m.

Administration
East 105

Work and experience life in a different culture, promote peace, and cherish new friendships.

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Question #1

This is part of a series of questions that will help clarify the meaning of academic integrity.

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The long line of people patiently waiting for their choice of steak or chicken.



Group of student athlete volunteers taking their break to enjoy the barbecue.

Good food, good times at spring barbecue

By Ariana Estrada
Sports Editor

Mmm! Did someone say barbeque? CSUB Athletics held the 34th Annual Spring BBQ last Thursday at the Icardo Center, bringing students and supporters of the community together to benefit the Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Mercedes-Benz of Bakersfield and McMillin Homes presented the event, and with the help of the many fine sponsors and volunteers the event was a true success.

President Mitchell was there to greet and welcome the 3,300 attendees as they flooded through the entrance gates making

their way toward the drink or food line.

While entering the barbecue, a green form was given to the attendees so that they could fill it out to partake in raffle drawings to win prizes.

The food is always the main event that has people excited about coming out and supporting CSUB. The main course was a choice of New York Steak or Teriyaki Chicken grilled to perfection by Gary and Adam Icardo. The breadsticks were provided by the Olive Garden, salad by California Choice, the chili beans were prepared by Aaron Hosey, a cook from the student cafeteria. Marie Callender's provided dessert, bringing their great selection of pies and vanilla ice cream. Dinner was served

inside the Icardo Center until 9 p.m., however, the time was extended because as nine o'clock rolled around the food supply ran low and there were still people in line waiting to eat.

Surrounding the dining area inside the Icardo were the various sponsors advertising their services and getting the community involved and aware of the services they have to offer.

Three Majestics provided the entertainment and began setting the atmosphere at about 7 p.m. slowly getting the crowd to make their way over and on to the dance floor.

Another successful barbecue truly wraps up the year and gives a great sense of community involvement and community support that Cal-State Bakersfield deserves and needs.

Get on your bike and ride for the month of May

By Ariana Estrada
Sports Editor

"Bicycling for everyday transportation" is the motto of a newly formed not-for-profit organization called Bike Bakersfield. You may have seen one of the twelve billboards around town promoting the organization, and the message of biking as a way of transportation for everyday life.

Bakersfield is facing many environmental issues and pollution happens to be the biggest one of them all. Not only is Bakersfield dealing with pollution, but the boom in gas prices is also affecting the community just as it's affecting the nation. With that said, Bike Bakersfield wants the community to know that by leaving the car keys at home and jumping on a bike to

get from place to place, those problems plaguing Bakersfield could eventually be alleviated.

Executive Director Brian Keegan, Communications Director Mat Baton, and Program Director Robert A. Smith know that riding a bike is not going to solve the pollution and gas problems, but they know it's a start and the citizens of the community can play a direct role in changing Bakersfield one pedal at a time.

Recently, Bike Bakersfield has join forces with the city council of Bakersfield and has created a proclamation to declare the month of May as Bakersfield Bike Month. To spread awareness of this proclamation Bike Bakersfield has planned and will be biking events throughout the month of May.

Bike Bakersfield's main goal is to educate people about bike

riding including safety, road rules, bike maintenance, and how to integrate it into one's lifestyle for everyday transportation. They want people to know that it's healthy for people, healthy for the community, and it's also really fun.

The organization recycles old bikes donated by people and fixes them up to give away for free to those that are in need of a bike and want to make a difference. They also provide maps for biking routes to make where you need to go as easy as possible.

To find out more, or to become a volunteer for Bike Bakersfield you can attend their weekly meetings every Wednesday at 5pm at their office downtown located at 1708 Chester Ave, visit their website at bikebakersfield.org or call Mat Barton at 661-321-9247.

Intramural Softball

Compiled by Marcus Mulick

Standings	W	L	Draw
CU@the Pub	5	1	0
XYY Supermales	5	2	0
BALCO 36-0	3	1	1
Sandbaggers	3	2	1
Kappa Sigma	3	2	0
Kaibigan	4	3	0
SUWF	3	3	0
The Hoopers	0	5	0
Theta Chi	0	6	0

Game Results

Wednesday 5/ 10	Monday 5/ 15
XYY, 11; KA, 7	XYY, 17; SAN, 13
KAIB, 11; SUWF, 3	CU@, 17; KAIB 4

Games of the Week

Best game last week: XYY Supermales defeated Sandbaggers 17-13. The Sandbaggers lose their second game in a row as the unpredictable Supermales jump to an early lead and hold on for the win. The Supermales, coming off a loss last week to Balco in scoring only 6 runs, were back up to their 16 runs per game average. The Sandbaggers meanwhile, gave up a very uncharacteristic 17 runs, and have some issues to address with the playoffs looming next week.

Games to watch: Balco-360 vs. Kappa Sigma. Sunday, May 21, 5:00 pm. Two teams fighting for the top spot will be sure to provide a great show for spectators. Look for Sigma to rally their loyal fans for support, while Balco, who is the hottest team in the league in going undefeated in their last four games, will rely on their balanced hitting attack and efficient defense to keep KA at bay. Stick around for SUWF vs. Sandbaggers at 7:20 pm. In a rematch of last years thrilling championship, the Sandbaggers will look to punish SUWF for upsetting them in the final last year. The Sandbaggers

Bike Bakersfield Events

Bike Polo

Every Thursday in May
5 p.m.

The sport that's sweeping the nation! Bring an extra croquet set if you have one, as well as a helmet, closed toe shoes, and any other safety equipment you can think of. Bike Polo will take place at Jastro Park.

Bike Bakersfield's 1st Annual Kern River Parkway Ride

Saturday, May 27th
10am- 5pm.

Help us create a memorable event for Bakersfield. We're talking live music, food, games and more - all along the bike path! Contact Brian Keegan, Executive Director, at 661-321-9247 if you can help.

Downtown Criterium

Thursday, May 18th

Four races will take place during Bakersfield's Downtown Street Fair. We will need help setting up the course and publicizing the event. Contact Brian Keegan, Executive Director, at 661-321-9247, if you can help or are interested in racing.

Rock n' Roll for Bikes

Sunday, May 28th
8pm

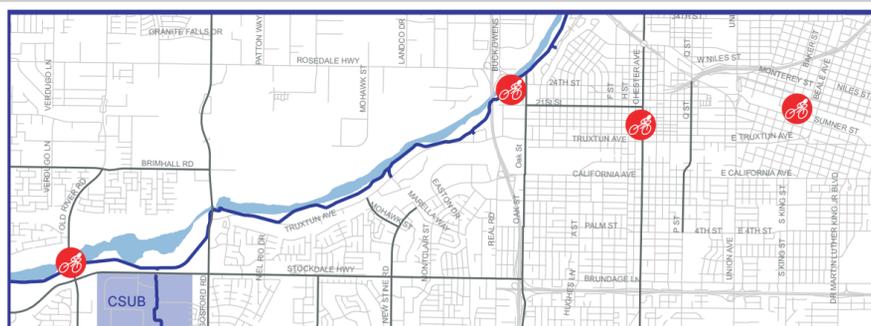
Make sure you're at Jerry's Pizza on Sunday night. You'll be entertained by the She@t Kickers, MATT in uppercase, and a few local bands. Tickets are \$3 at the door (if you ride your bike to the show) or \$5 if you arrive by any other means of transportation.

Bike to Work Day

Friday, May 19th

Interested in encouraging others to ride to work? There will be a refreshment stations along the bike path to encourage others to ride to work. Employers will be working with Bike Bakersfield to encourage their employees to ride to work on this day. Contact Brian Keegan, Executive Director, at 661-321-9247, if you can help. And be sure to ride to work!

Map below illustrates an approximation of where refreshment station will be located for above event



Jazz Festival celebrates 20 years and turns up the music

By Evelyn Martin
Entertainment Editor

Jazz musicians understand the importance of creating a desired mood in their music through aspects like rhythm and variation among others.

This past weekend, the 20th Annual Bakersfield Jazz Festival had all of these elements and more in full force to bring the beloved spring tradition to the CSUB amphitheater once again for two days of fun and festivities.

When the gates opened Friday evening at 6 p.m. guests where enveloped by the sounds of Mento Buru's energetic Latin jazz on the Golden West Casino stage to their left while to their right were brand new BMW cars on display courtesy of the automobile company that served as one of many sponsors for the event.

The main stage kicked off the music at 7 p.m. with Pete Christlieb and Carl Saunders. Christlieb and his saxophone teamed up with

Saunders and his trumpet skills for an ear-opening experience that stirred up the audience's excitement and paved the way for the remaining main acts of the evening to come.

Afterward, Paul Cierley and Kyle

Burnham picked things up at the Golden West stage and attendees were given time away from the main stage to browse through art at the Artist's Pavilion tent, make early purchases of CDs later to

be autographed by their favorite artist and check out the bright and colorful tents and booths from local food vendors touting deep fried catfish, Greek gyro, gourmet flavored ices and other delicious fare. Those with a thirst for something more could sample wine and sip on beer for a small price.

Joyce Cooling pumped up the crowd with excitement as she hit the stage to seduce them with the captivating hooks and riffs from her electric guitar.

Gordon Goodwin and his Big Phat Band were the final performers of the evening bringing the intense energy from the crowd to its peak as they played under the ambient lighting of the stage lights and full moon's glow.

Saturday proved to be a crowd-pleaser with Max Valentino performing on the Golden West Stage at 1 p.m.

With the grassy areas near the main stage only sparsely covered with guests, the Kern County High School Honor Jazz Band performed several pieces and featured solos from Stockdale High's own Josiah Boomazian and Mark Tomlinson, hailing from Bakersfield Christian High School and more.

Just as on the day before, the various vendors were in their places providing nice alternatives for those interested in non-food purchasing and indulgences like massages, face care products, jewelry, handbags and other accessories.

After an assortment of classic tunes sung by the CSUB Jazz Singers, the sun-baked and now rapidly growing audience witnessed a historical moment in which several key musicians spanning the 20 years of the existence

of the festival took to the stage and performed with the aid of the CSUB Jazz Ensemble. Among the members were Bakersfield College professor and CSUB graduate Kris Tiner on trumpet, Music

professor Jim Scully, festival veteran Darnell Gholston and CSUB student Ron Christian. With several set changes over the next hour and a half, group after hybrid group played their hearts out with catchy original tunes.

Also present during Festival Composers Return was sax player Luis Lenzi, who was grateful to be a part of the event.

"I would have never dreamed that I would be headlining my own set with music I wrote myself. It's an honor and privilege," said Lenzi.

Brothers Barton kept the feeling alive back at the second stage with more folk-oriented music and everyone got ready for the acts still to appear.

With the air cool and the sunset-altered sky as a glorious backdrop, the Estrada Brothers began the evening's lineup of with their spicy brand of Latin jazz.

With the stars appearing in the sky in fragments sultry jazz singer Clairdee, a jazzy star in her own right, graced the stage with soulful and impassioned renditions of classic jazz standards as some of the crowd's bravest couples danced in front of the stage.

An added feature of the festival that followed Clairdee's stellar performance was a brilliantly colorful fireworks display.

For first-time attendee, Anisa Loksmo, the atmosphere was certainly enjoyable.

"I'm a huge Jazz fan and at night here there's a very positive energy and interaction between the audience and the artists," said Loksmo.

Last but certainly not least among the entertainers at the festival was David Sanborn who brought the crowd to their feet and dancing to the sounds of his sax and backup band. A man of few words,

Sanborn simply let the music do the talking and wooed the audience with every note he played.

One of the most important aspects of the Jazz Festival is that way in which it is used to generate scholarships from individual and corporate sponsors that benefit hard-working students in all majors like Liberal Studies major Christine Dixon, who received a \$500 endowment.

"I felt excited and happy," said Dixon of the unsought recognition, "I was shocked because I did not even apply for it."

Indeed, the 20th Annual Jazz Festival was a huge success and no one was more proud or grateful for this than creator and organizer of the event himself, Doug Davis, who also serves as chair for the



Photo courtesy of Doug Davis
Renowned musician David Sanborn and his trusty sax.

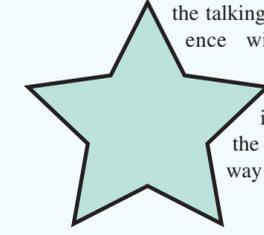


Photo courtesy of Doug Davis

Festival composers collaborated for a memorable performance Saturday.



Photo Courtesy of Doug Davis

The CSUB Jazz Singers serenaded the crowd with their lush harmonies.



Music Department.

"If people didn't come out to the Jazz Festival, this would have gone out years ago. So thank you," Davis says..

New underwater adventure makes waves in theaters

By Gabriel Alvarez
Staff Writer

Imagine bringing in the new year on a luxury liner for the countdown and moments later a rogue wave heads straight in the path of the ship with virtually no time to react. The massive wave capsizes the ship leaving distraught survivors in a panic, hanging only onto the hopes that rescue teams will arrive soon enough to save them in the middle of the ocean.

Such is the premise for Poseidon, released this past weekend. The action/adventure film is a remake of the 1972 movie, "The Poseidon Adventure," directed by Ronald Neame.

The new version is directed by Wolfgang Petersen, the same man responsible for such movies as "Troy," "The Perfect Storm" and "Outbreak."

Poseidon's cast includes Josh Lucas (Dylan Johns) Kurt Russell (Robert Ramsey) Jacinda Barrett (Maggie James), Andre Braugher (Captain Michael Bradford) and Richard Dreyfuss (Richard Nelson)

The stage for disaster is set when numerous wealthy families and strangers board a ship named Poseidon (after the Greek god of the sea) and think that it is simply another

cruise during which they will have a memorable and light-hearted experience, but what they endure next is something that is the last thing they could have expected: a wave capsizing the ship and the only way out is up through the bottom of the rapidly sinking vessel.

Convinced that staying aboard the ship until help arrives will seal their horrible fates, Johns, Ramsey, Barrett and others band together to find a way out of the ship against the captain's orders.

It is more than convenient for the group of strangers to have among them an accomplished gambler willing to take chances in all areas of his life (Johns), a retired firefighter (Ramsey) and an architect (Nelson) who are all too strong-willed to obey the captain and can put their heads together to get out of the tough binds the clan faces like wading through chest-high water, climbing around piles of cadavers, crawling through tight air vents and other obstacles, while losing some of their members along the way.

The high intensity of the movie and all of its suspenseful moments are heightened with the sharp camera angles and dazzling special effects. The movie draws the viewer in with such elements.

The movie is not short on its less-than-compelling plot

devices including the impossible amounts of time every group member can easily spend under water without coming up for air and a drunk and mouthy ship-goer played by Matt Dylan's look-alike brother Kevin, who tags along and contributes nothing of any depth to the plot as he is crushed by the ship's engine rather early into the film.

Regardless of these flaws, the movie succeeds in areas that count most for a film of its kind. Scenes featuring a fire-filled stream of engine fuel pouring down the middle of the ship and spilling into the hundreds of gallons of ocean water that have submerged almost everything in their path are nearly impossible not to find entertaining, as is the heroic nature of Ramsey who will go to any lengths to make sure his daughter Jennifer (played by Emmy Rossum) is safe-- even if it means laying down his very life to fulfill his duty to her and the rest of the crew.

The rating for this movie is PG-13 and the running time is 98 minutes.

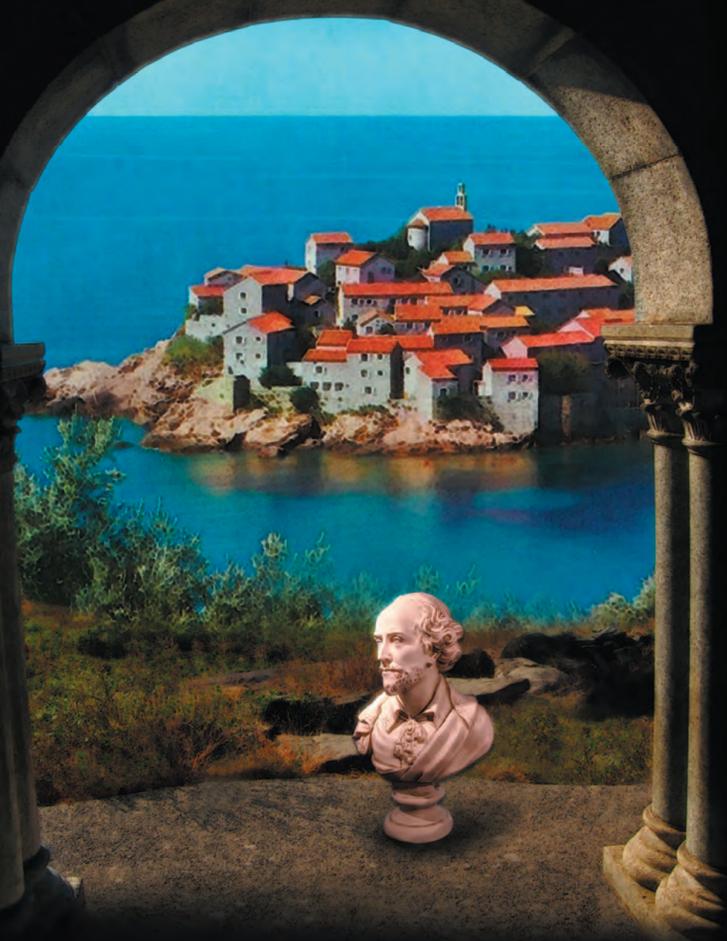
For fans of watery suspense flicks like "The Perfect Storm" this is a must-see adventure film that might just make you second-guess that urge to hop aboard a cruise ship and sail out into the sea for long-awaited retreat.

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