

BASKETBALL

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'Runners dominate the blue court

By Esteban Ramirez  
Sports Editor

Behind a 42-point second half, the CSU Bakersfield women's basketball team beat Seattle University 73-61 in a Western Athletic Conference game at the Icardo Center on Feb. 28.

"I thought we did good," CSUB coach Greg McCall said of his team's performance. "I thought the first half we let the officials get to us a little bit, but I thought the second half we did a good job of adjusting. The game was called to our style, but we just weren't used to officials letting us play physical and that's the way we like to play. It kind of stunned us, but in the second half we turned it on."

CSUB (21-7, 10-3 WAC) was down to SU (8-20, 5-8 WAC) at halftime 33-31, but CSUB responded in the second half with a balanced attack. The Roadrunners bench outscored the Redhawks bench 16-5 and outscored them in the paint 22-16. The 'Runners won the second half 42-28.

"We made an adjustment on the post player, and once we made that adjustment, we were able to stop her from doing some of the things she wanted to do," McCall said. "Then we continued to play pressure defense. A lot of players stepped up that game. We are so deep that we could go 10 deep and still keep the same amount of pressure, so that has been very huge for us."

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Redshirt-Senior Tyonna Outland pulls up for a jumper over a Redhawk defender on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Icardo Center. Outland finished the game with 29 points.

Eric Garza/The Runner

CLUBS

Reactions conflict over multi-club event

By Jeannette Sevilla  
Reporter

Many voices were heard while others felt silenced at the CSU Bakersfield's sociology club event on discrimination.

The event, called "I Am... A Symposium of Discrimination" was held in the Student Union's Multi-Purpose Room on Feb. 11.

The Sociology Club paired up with M.E.Ch.A., The Newman Catholic Club, Psychology Club, Muslim Student Association, Multi Cultural Club, African American Student Union, Associated Students Inc., Student Programming, Japan and Beyond, and the Veterans Outreach, to deliver an encouraging event.

"The event went very well. We had many brave students come forward to talk about some personal discrimination that they face almost regularly. All the clubs that chose to participate collaborated, which made the event run smoothly," said Sociology Club president, Josefina Villarreal.

"The topic was very touchy but the event itself did go well without any complications,"

But the president of CSUB's Club GEN, Josh Lofy, had a different opinion about the event. Lofy said his voice was being silenced.

"I asked a question at the event about, 'What is a pro-life poster doing in an anti-discrimination video when there is a woman of color right now in the state of Indiana facing up to 70 years of prison for having a miscarriage at home?' and are these the kind of policies that we want to support or that they support?"

Lofy expanded on who he wanted answers from.

"I was targeting specifically the women on the panel and to the person who made the video."

After voicing his opinion, Lofy tells how his question was very direct, but there was a huge gap of silence.

"My question did not get answered. Instead it was side barred and that was really where I was like, you can not do that. If you're going to have these people on a panel representing certain views and they are up there and we have a Q&A section, they can answer my question."

Lofy then explains how many clubs and people were upset with him for stating his opinions so publicly and how members from other clubs felt his comments were "slandering" when all he was doing was asking a question and elaborating on his belief.

"ASI was really mad at me," Lofy said. "I would love to see an event like this happen again, but I would love to see an actual event talking about discrimination."

ASI Executive Vice President Mike Kwon responded to Lofy's claims.

"After I had discussed with a member of Club GEN about concerns on the symposium, a meeting with all clubs that were involved with putting the symposium together was called to discuss the concerns and how it could be resolved for the future," he said.

Kwon followed up with ASI's role in this situation.

"As student government, we support all clubs and organization's endeavors. If there were any problems or concerns, we would try and mediate a solution so that all parties are content with the outcome."

Kwon also said that, "With this situation, we plan on following up with clubs that hosted the symposium, clubs that were in concern with the symposium, and students that had concerns or appreciation for the symposium so that we may get a mixture of feedback so that events like these in the future are successful".

Villarreal added, "We are looking forward to working with Club GEN to create similar events in the future."

THEATER

'Lorca in a Green Dress' premieres at Doré Theatre

By Barry Ramirez  
Reporter

In 2003, Cuban-American playwright Nilo Cruz was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his magnum opus "Anna in the Tropics," making him the first Latino to win the prize. Only a year later did he produce "Lorca in a Green Dress," an unconventional work that flirts with the absurd and, at points, metatheatre. However coy the drama may be to understanding, it can be said that the CSU Bakersfield troupe this past Friday at the Doré Theatre has taken a play that was difficult and likely to offend your sensibilities, especially if you haven't seen Samuel Beckett or Luigi Pirandello performed, and made it enjoyable to watch.

The play begins when the poet Federico Garcia Lorca awakens from his murder in a "Lorca Room," a specialized and guarded chamber of purgatory. This is a station that we learn Lorca has earned for his endeavors on earth, his poetry, which caused his readers to turn a fresh eye to experience.

This is unlike the cast of characters that he meets in the afterlife who are condemned to play the role of different aberrations of Lorca's personality. There is a shrill-voiced youth who echoes Lorca's childhood. There is a mute Flamenco dancer and thuggish man who are emblematic of Lorca's nefarious aspect, and a man in a green dress who manages Lorca's dreams and represents his feminine and sensual side. All of them are actors in Lorca's afterlife drama trying to help him understand his mortality and his soul's evolution.

But how did Lorca enter this afterlife, and what is he to do?

In flashback scenes from moments of his life and death, we are told that Lorca was gunned down because he was suspected of being a communist in 1930s Spain, then under the fascist thumb of Francisco Franco. This very well could have echoed the poet's demise, for his death is still veiled in enigma.

The poet in the drama is forced, again, to stand trial and defend himself from the charge of being a red, which he whimpers about and denies in the afterlife.

Further, we discover that Lorca has been condemned to this limbo world for 40 days, and that, in order to ascend into the higher spiritual realm, he must attain a certain amount of points. However, how points are won and how you attain them, we are never told.

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Miguel Ochoa/The Runner

Lorca in White Suit, played by Hudson Sanders, left, suffers gunshots from General, played by Richard Garibay, right, as seen by Lorca in Blood, played by Zachary Gonzales, middle.

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RUNNER ON THE STREET

This week, The Runner asked, “Did you attend Homecoming or any of the events?”  
By Janeane Williams

	<p>“Yes, I did go to the dance. It was a lot of fun. Wasn’t expecting it to have such a good turn out.”</p> <p>Jonathan Wells Kinesiology</p>		<p>“No, I didn’t go to the dance, I was out of town. I usually do participate in this stuff.”</p> <p>Eddie Monraz Computer Engineering</p>		<p>“No, I didn’t go to the dance. I didn’t participate in any activities since I’m always in the music room and didn’t know about it.”</p> <p>Sonia Maldonado Music</p>
	<p>“Yes, I went. It was a lot of fun, and I also went to the BBQ and pep rally.”</p> <p>Christopher Smith Engineering</p>		<p>“Yes, I had so much fun. I danced all night with my friends, but didn’t go to other activities.”</p> <p>Idalia Moreno Business</p>		<p>“I didn’t go to the dance because I had other things to do. I don’t think these activities are for college, only high school.”</p> <p>Anthony Hazelwood Communications</p>

Film buffs examine the Oscars

By Anthony Jauregui  
and Richard Garibay

The 87th annual Oscars were held on Feb. 22 in Los Angeles. Most people know the Oscars to be an event of grandiosity where the greatest of the great in the world of cinema gather together and talk about how their films were from the heart and yadda yadda.

To the inexperienced moviegoer, a movie that has an Oscar under its belt is one that is worthwhile to sit and watch, or even pay money to go to the theater to see.

But you and I should know that just because a movie has an Oscar does not make it great. Just like not having an Oscar doesn’t make you a worthless actor. Cough, Gary Oldman, Leonardo DiCaprio, Jim Carrey, cough.

Like all things that are judged, films are subjective. Some people may not like seeing an actor or an actress portray a historic icon. The film “The Theory of Everything,” which depicts the life of the great and wonderful Stephen Hawking, could have been a total snooze-fest to a majority of people, but to the academy, it’s sheer gold.

The master key and code to getting in an Oscar is so simple I don’t know why more people don’t do it. You need to impersonate a historical figure or be avant-garde, which means to operate outside of the norm, much like “The Grand Budapest Hotel” or even the suprise hit film “Birdman.” I’m

not going to criticize these films because you can watch them and form an opinion yourself, but their fans are a different story.



Photo from Getty Images  
“Don’t let them see you cry,” thought DiCaprio, as he lost yet another Oscar.

I’ve lost count of how many times I’ve heard that these movies are the greatest ever or that they’re revolutionary because they built a whole set for the movie. Big effing deal. An Oscar doesn’t mean great, it means accomplishment in the eyes of the academy.

I guess I’m just butt hurt that “Interstellar” didn’t get nominated when it was clearly the best film of the year.

Don’t let the Oscars fool you. Don’t watch a movie and think, “Gee, it won an Oscar, it better be amazing”.

No. Oscars mean the academy is saying good job for getting this far, come back next year. Not all awards are worthless, nor are all Oscars, so don’t let a film’s record influence your opinion.

Richard and Anthony’s Oscar Picks

**Best Editing, Sound Mixing, Visual Effects:**  
No one pays attention to this category. Pick whichever movie you want, because you don’t actually have an opinion. My personal choice is “Fifty Shades of Grey” because of the soothing sound of leather cracking on flesh.

**Best Original Score:**  
Hans Zimmer for “Interstellar.” We’re serious, go listen to this soundtrack. He is such a talented composer and never gets recognition for it. He created the score for this film from scratch without ever having seen the film.

**Best Adapted:**  
“Gone Girl,” a film about a wife that sets up her husband for her own murder, deserves to win this category. It was the only film we know was originally a book and actually did better onscreen, if you know what we’re Tolkien about. Gillian Flynn wrote the book and then adapted it to a screenplay so the transition was seamless. Every bit of insanity from the main character was captured flawlessly.

**Best Animated Feature Film:**  
“The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies,” because even Sir Ian McKellen thought that acting with a green screen was an abomination. We haven’t seen that much CGI since “Star Wars: Attack of the Clones.”

**Best Cinematography:**  
“Interstellar,” because it was an incredible feat to get all of those heavy cameras and their equipment and haul them into space without losing any picture quality in the process.

**Best Original Screenplay:**  
Goes to “The Hobbit: The Battle of Five Armies,” because after watching it we couldn’t tell what goddamn book it came from if any. This film was the result of setting Tolkien manuscripts on fire, gathering pages that didn’t burn and cobbling them into a movie.

**Best Supporting Actress:**  
Neil Patrick Harris as Desi Collings in “Gone Girl,” because rumor has it that his throat was actually slit on accident during filming and he just went on acting in a pool of his own blood. With this kind of skill we think he can take over Meryl Streep’s position as the great American actress.

**Best Supporting Actor:**  
Randall Park as President Kim in “The Interview,” because he had to have either a huge amount of nerve or money to make fun of one of the most respected and merciful leaders in the world. He basically created a character because that was not the Glorious Leader I’ve come to love. (Sidenote: The Runner

cannot afford to have their computers hacked.)

**Best Director:**  
Clint Eastwood for “American Sniper,” because the man is practically directing from the grave at 84 years old.

**Best Actress:**  
Meryl Streep as the witch in “Into the Woods.” There is nowhere to hide from Meryl Streep getting an award, not even here.

**Best Actor:**  
Steve Carrell as John E. du Pont in “Foxcatcher,” because not only is it incredible to think that was Michael Scott, but also because Carrell’s genius acting makes you see du Pont as a totally different person.



**Best Picture:**  
“Fifty Shades of Grey,” because it was so well done. This film changed our life view and raised the bar for filmmaking. Besides, no film has helped me get laid this much since “Passion of the Christ.”

THE CURIOUS KITCHEN

Enjoying the tastes of Los Angeles

By Alex Ripepi  
Senior Reporter

Welcome to The Curious Kitchen: Los Angeles edition! This weekend, I attended the Associated Collegiate Press conference along with The Runner staff, which was a five-minute stroll from Universal Studio’s CityWalk.

This week, I thought I would take you on a culinary field trip and discuss memorable meals I enjoyed - and maybe you will too, should you head down south.

Karl Strauss is a brewery and eatery on CityWalk. There is a large menu, accompanied by an eclectic collection of beers. The group split four appetizers: asada fries, shrimp and grits, ahi poke, and a salted pretzel with several sauces.

The first sauce, a beer cheese, disappeared before I could taste it. I did, however, try the spicy mustard, which I could only describe as an interrogation technique. I wasn’t sure if I even had sinuses anymore after that sauce. Damn.

The asada fries, thankfully, didn’t give my mouth third degree burns. The fries, while delicious, felt all over the place. There was pickled onion involved, blue cheese, and something that was reminiscent of delicious sauce in atten-



Photo from PinksHollywood.com  
**Scoff not at the hot dog. Pink’s is a force to be reckoned with.**

dance. When eaten all together, this was easily the winner of the night.

The ahi poke, a raw tuna dish, was sweet and served with avocado, wonton crackers and a tomato salsa.

I couldn’t taste much sesame with all of the other things happening on the plate, and although it wasn’t very decidedly a poke, it was still very enjoyable.

Lastly, the shrimp and grits were the appetizer that I had personally decided on, and considering I’d never been a huge fan of grits, I figured this would be a good test of the restaurant. I definitely made a good choice.

This also contained avocado though, and I wasn’t really sure why, because it just got overpowered by the cheesy grits, somewhat spicy sauce, and

shrimpy flavor.

The last place I ate at was Pink’s, a famous Hollywood hot dog joint at CityWalk.

I had the Philly cheesesteak hot dog. Now, I can hear you saying, “A hot dog? Really?”

Yes, really. This hot dog was amazing. It by itself constituted an entire meal, which was nice, as the price was a bit steep at \$8.

Los Angeles is brimming with restaurants, and I would have loved to have visited more of them, but I’m in college and therefore broke.

However, you should definitely check out Karl Strauss for their asada fries and sip a microbrew. Or, if you’re just wanting some good ol’ Americana, head to Pink’s for a hot dog. You will leave each place full and happy.

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## AWARDS

# The Runner receives honors at national conference

By Athena Skapinakis  
Senior Reporter

The Runner staff celebrated a successful weekend at the 31<sup>st</sup> annual National College Journalism Convention held in Los Angeles Feb. 26 through March 1. The team was able to boast two California College Media Association Awards for Best News Series and Best Breaking News Story, as well as three National College Journalism Convention Best of Show Awards presented by the Associated Collegiate Press for Newspaper Special Edition, Website Small School and Four-Year Weekly.

Senior Reporter Steven Barker and Opinions Editor Robin Gracia were granted Honorable Mention for Best News Series for their November 2014 coverage of a student death by suicide and a deeper look into the issue of depression among college students.

"It was an honor and a privilege to be nominated," said Gracia. Her article documented the tragic loss of student Los Ortiz and the candlelight event that celebrated his life.

Barker wrote an editorial urging students to proactively seek help if they were suffering from depression. He also wrote a story discussing how widespread depression is among college students, outlining statistics and debunking myths.

"We took the depression theme and turned it into a news series," said Barker.

He also won third place in Best Breaking News Story for his coverage of Vice President Joe Biden's visit at CSU Bakersfield's campus for the Rally in the Valley in October 2014.

According to Managing Editor Josh Bennett, The Runner team was "proud" to receive second place for its 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Special Edition Issue released Feb. 18, 2015. He said that the team has been trying to rebuild the paper and bring its quality up to a higher standard.



Photo by The Runner staff

**Runner staff left to right: Michael Wafford, Jake Williams, Hailey Williams, Alex Ripepi, Shelby Parker, Steven Barker, Esteban Ramirez and Josh Bennett.**

"Even though it's a special edition, it's really cool to have something that we worked really hard on to be recognized," said Bennett. "I'm like a proud parent."

Bennett explained that the team has been trying to rebuild the paper for some time and that second place is something to be proud of because The Runner was able to contend with top schools across the nation.

"It was an honor to be able to do the layout for that issue for 40 years of The Runner and to bring all that history into one issue," said Esteban Ramirez, the sports editor. "To see it all come together was really great."

Earning eighth place for Website Small School made Web Editor Cassie Sandrini smile.

"I think that it's an impressive award considering how our website is so new," said Sandrini. "It shows how much work and time and effort every person on this staff has put into it."

The Runner was able to place over schools such as Loyola Marymount University and Suffolk University. Receiving another eighth place win, The Runner trumped over CSU Chico's The Orion and CSU Northridge's Daily Sundial for Four-Year Weekly. To place above such nationally-recognized journalism programs from two esteemed schools was a huge victory for The Runner.

Adviser Jennifer Burger has been The Runner staff's mentor for the past two years.

During those two years she said that she has witnessed the quality of the print and online product go up. Being able to compete with larger journalism programs has pushed The Runner into a higher tier of quality news reporting. The Runner is now a prime contender not only in the state but across the nation.

Out of 143 entries, The Runner made its mark as an up and coming student newspaper, holding its own against notable campuses with reputable journalism programs.

"I am really proud of The Runner staff for the five awards that they've won this weekend," said Burger. "It validates all of the hard work that everybody has put in for the student newspaper and the website."

Burger has many future expectations for the staff. She hopes for first place.

"I know that we as a team are able to showcase a wider variety of work, not just in our news writing, not just in our website, not just in our special edition, but being able to raise the quality and be recognized for all of the hard work that goes into the paper – from writing to photography, to videos, to multimedia and all of the other components that go into our media," said Burger.

## QUICK HITS

## News in Brief: Grants and new labs

By Marizza Espinoza  
Reporter

On Feb. 18, CSU Bakersfield held a kick-off event to celebrate the CSUB **Teacher Education Department** receiving a five-year, \$7.3 million grant to improve STEM educational capacity in rural communities.

According to the CSUB press release, "California State University, Bakersfield received one of 24 new teacher quality partnership grants from the U.S. Department of Education aimed at recruiting, training and supporting new teachers in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) in high-need school districts."

"I believe preparation is the key to success," program student and future teacher Frank Martinez said. "The GRO STEM Residency Program is the epitome of preparation for teacher candidates."

Over the five-year grant period, 120 elementary teachers will complete their teaching credentials and master's degrees and the funding from the grant will provide scholar-

ships, according to the CSUB press release.

"The GRO STEM residency is an opportunity we will never forget," program student and future teacher Krystal Angulo said. "It's a program that will transform us into the best versions of ourselves as teachers. Things can only go up from here."

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CSU Bakersfield is scheduled to hold its grand opening of the new **Physical Education and Kinesiology** labs on Tuesday, March 3. The grand opening of the labs planned on providing a public tour of both labs.

According to a CSUB press release, the Human Performance Lab focuses on performance assessment, as it relates to sports and physical activities. It was also stated in the press release that the lab "features a variety of machines used to measure blood pressure, lung function, muscular strength and flexibility including a Bod Pod, a new machine that assesses body composition."

The Gait and Posture Neuromechanics Lab focuses

on biomechanics and motor control as it applies to human movement, according to the CSUB press release. This lab is packed with a state-of-the-art eight-camera Vicon motion capture system, AMTI force plates and a wireless electromyography system; capable of capturing the 3-dimensional perspective of the kinematic and kinetic components of motion as well as the sequencing of muscle activation.

"The new PEAK labs will give our students an enhanced learning experience for our students and provide CSUB the opportunity to offer more services to the community," said Kris Grappendorf, chair of the Physical Education and Kinesiology Department in a press release. "Our facilities will transform us into one of the best physical fitness labs in the region."

It was mentioned that in the beginning of fall 2016, CSUB will be changing the names of the Physical Education and Kinesiology Department to the Kinesiology Department.

## CAMPUS

## Debunking the myth that call boxes don't work

By M'Alyssa Bundy  
Reporter

If there's something alarming here at school, who are you going to call? Campus Police. You most likely do not have the phone number to the University Police, which is 654-2111, memorized or your cell phone does not get reliable service everywhere on campus.

If something concerning is happening, do not fear for there are big yellow emergency call boxes conveniently located all around campus that connect you straight to the campus police.

They are extremely easy to use as well; all you have to do is press one button and you're connected right away to Campus Police. There are two buttons: one for emergencies and one for information.

It has been rumored that some of these call boxes do not work. I did not personally test each box because then the campus police would frown down upon me but I did test a couple by pressing the "info" button and they work.

Sally Larroque, dispatcher in the University Police office, assured me that all of the emergency call boxes work and that they are checked every six months.

The University Police are open 24/7 so somebody should be there to pick up that call no matter what time you do call.

As the campus website states, "The officers can provide information regarding legal issues, serve as liaisons to other law enforcement agencies, can provide emergency restraining orders, and will provide escort services on campus if a student feels unsafe."

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## THEATER

# TAKING CENTER STAGE

## Character costumes steal the show

By Crismat Mateo  
Reporter

Set and costume designs are just as important as performance when it comes to telling a story.

The CSU Bakersfield theater and music department presented Nilo Cruz's "Lorca in a Green Dress" from Feb. 26 to March 1 at the Doré Theatre.

The play tells a story beyond life and death with the Spanish Civil War as its backdrop.

The Spanish poet Federico Garcia Lorca, murdered by the fascists in 1936, wakes up in a dream-like state and is greeted by his own spirits. Left in disbelief of his death, Lorca's spirits take him on a journey to reenact to him his death.

The Doré Theatre's backdrop was turned to a dream-like mural signifying Lorca's death. Additionally, it was lit red to amplify the time period of the setting, and declare that it was wartime.

Still not believing he is dead, Lorca believes that his friend, the painter Salvador Dali, was only playing a joke on him, as Dali always saw things in different perspectives.

Stage costume is a tool that is beneficial for story telling. CSUB's theatre department was successful at depicting the story through the cast's clothes presented at the play.

The flamenco dancers definitely were the most important indications of the setting of the play. Once they got on stage, the audience was taken back to the Spanish Civil War.

However, the stunning flamenco costumes should have been fuller and more intricate, as one of the dancers drives much of the action in the play. The contrast between the main dancer, and the secondary dancer, was very successful, though.



Photo courtesy of Chris Eichen

"Lorca in the Green Dress" was presented in the Doré Theatre over the weekend.

The men in the play were cleverly dressed to show their socio-economic status and roles in society. In this respect, the story was told clearly. Civilians were easily distinguishable from the men in the military.

And there was dead Lorca—wearing a white collared shirt, covered in blood, and had three gunshot wounds.

Having the story revolve around him, Lorca's costume should have been a little more rugged and torn to signify his struggle and death. Nevertheless, *bravo* to the men of the play.

Finally, we cannot talk about "Lorca in a Green Dress" without talking about Lorca in a green dress. Seeing a man in a dress is always entertaining, and it takes serious commitment for a man to do so.

I applaud Robert Corona for having the confidence to do so. Now, the green dress was very



Miguel A. Ochoa/The Runner

Lorca in Blood (played by Zachary Gonzales) sings.

Spanish inspired with the ruffles going down the skirt and also the sleeves. It was as if he was a flamenco dancer himself.

The green dress was definitely the highlight of the play, not

only for the entertainment factor, but for the story that it portrays.

Kudos to the cast and crew that worked on "Lorca in a Green Dress."

## Campus actors shine in seasonal showing

[PLAY, Page 1] At one point, the poet begs to return to his earthly existence only to find that his parents and sister can-

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not acknowledge his wraith. At another, he relives the time he spent with Salvador Dali and his sister on the beach in his youth.

The afterlife itself is at one point likened to a surreal Dali painting, then to a play. Since Dali paintings tend to lack logic and order, this is a rich analog by Lorca. Understanding eludes the poet, and the audience, like a cat does water. One can only wonder whether this is the desired effect?

Nevertheless, there were some terrific performances. Particularly notable were Zachary Gonzalez, who portrayed the terrorized Lorca, and Hudson Sanders, who played the embodied thug of Lorca's personality.

Throughout the play Lorca was crazed, nervous, and sad, and Gonzalez's performance was thoroughly believable.

Sanders mastered the slick and smug sort of 1930s gangsters who had the movements and cheekiness down near perfect.

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## FILM

## Love, laughs featured in student film festival

By Kabria Dodley  
Reporter

The Film Club at CSU Bakersfield hosted its Hearts and Humor Film Festival in the Multi-purpose Room of the Student Union on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

All of the films shown were student-made with a common theme of romance and comedy.

"The whole process of getting your script chosen, auditioning, filming, and editing for this festival took about four months," said Greg Bolanos, writer of "Before the Roses Die," which was one of the five films shown at the film festival.

The festival was also spotlighted so those who attended were encouraged to wear red, yellow or green depending on their current relationship status – red if you were taken, yellow if your relationship is complicated and green if you were single. Tiny pieces of paper with silly pick-up lines were handed out to those who attended as a

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Greg Bolanos

means of socializing before the films were shown. Free snacks were given out to students who decided to stop in to this love-themed event.

Some of the films that were shown at the film festival were, "Before the Roses Die," "Vitamin D," "Chase," "One Last Look" and "A Second, Third, or Fourth Chance." Unfortunately, due to some last minute changes, "Poison City Romance" and "The Interrogation" were not shown that evening.


"There were some controversial things here and there, so we could not show those two films," says The Film Club at CSUB founder and current president, Chad Alame.

One of my favorite films shown Wednesday evening was titled "Before the Roses Die." This film was written by Greg Bolanos and directed by Chad Alame.

"I was inspired to write 'Before the Roses Die' when I was thinking of Hugh Grant. He's a British actor known for being 'charmingly befuddled.' So I thought, what if I had someone act like a Hugh Grant character, but they weren't?" said Bolanos.

This is the second film festival held by The Film Club at CSUB, and they hope to continue this event in the quarters to come.

The Film Club at CSUB will be holding auditions for the short films of their upcoming Drama Festival scheduled to be held in May.



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LOCAL GRUB

Overpriced but not overrated: Guy Fieri’s new restaurant comes to town

By Josh Bennett  
Managing Editor

Johnny Garlic’s restaurant, which is owned by Food Network chef and star of “Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives,” Guy Fieri, recently opened its new location in Bakersfield on Feb. 24, right behind CSU Bakersfield in The Marketplace, in the old Coldwater Creek location. I could tell that it was busy upon learning about the 45-minute wait time for lunch.

During this wait, which turned out to be more like 30 minutes, I explored the interior setup of the restaurant, which looked like a Fieri hall of fame. His pictures adorned the walls, his famous bowling shirt hung from the open ceiling and a loop of Triple D was playing on the TV screen at the main entrance, next to a shelf where you can buy some of his cookbooks, sauces and shirts.

The interior seemed crammed throughout the restaurant, and the table I sat at was small, especially compared to the large plates the food is served on. There is an unfinished outdoor patio in front of the building, and right behind that is the bar with TV screens surrounding it. The back corner of the restaurant was the kitchen, which was open so the customers could see the chaos that occurs inside.

At first glance of the menu, there was no beverage listing, which was a little disappointing. Also, the prices were high, at about \$15 to \$25 for lunch entrees, which is definitely not geared toward the broke college crowd. Despite the busy atmosphere and all the employees



Guy Fieri’s new restaurant, Johnny Garlic’s, offers great flavors but is a high-priced tribute to himself.

Josh Bennett/The Runner

working around us, the waitress was very courteous and was alert at all times.

The food began with the garlic fries, which had great flavor, a reoccurring theme throughout the meal, and the garlic was not overpowering at all and had an even coat of parmesan cheese.

The second appetizer was the sashimi won tacos, which were wontons shaped as taco shells filled with ahi, a mango salsa, and wasabi sauce. Again the tacos were delicious and worked very well, as they tasted like a high quality sushi roll minus the seaweed. The taco portion, four mini tacos, did not justify the \$14.50 price tag attached to it, especially for an appetizer.

After the appetizer, the Caesar salad was brought out, and again the dressing and seasoning on the salad gave it a great flavor and caused it to stand out among other Caesar salads I’ve had in my life.

Next came the main entrees.

First was the Cajun chicken fettuccine, which my lunch companion enjoyed but felt was a bit too spicy.

Second was the applewood bacon wrapped shrimp. As Fieri would say, the sauce was money, and gave it a fantastic mildly spicy barbecue taste that left me wanting to eat more. The six bacon-wrapped shrimp were on skewers which rested upon a mound of creamy garlic mashed potatoes, and on top of the shrimp was a mountain of onion straws. The portion of shrimp might have been small, but the flavor alone made the \$20 price tag worth it.

The only drawback was that I mostly ate with my head down, because if I lifted it up, I would see multiple Guy Fieri’s looking back right at me which made me somewhat uneasy.

Lastly was dessert, which was a breath mint pie. The pie consisted of Oreo cookie crust with mint ice cream and Junior Mints inside of it. Secondly was

a s’mores pizza, which was flatbread with a dark chocolate spread and melted marshmallows, graham cracker crumble and toasted almonds on top. Both desserts were a perfect ending to a delicious sampling of Flavor Town.

The wait time was long for lunch, and the atmosphere a little conceited due to all the pictures of Fieri on the wall, but understandable.

However, the food was fantastic, despite the high price tag attached to it. There were other foods there such as flatbread pizzas and mountainous burgers that would fit a college student’s price range a little better, but not by much.

Go here and enjoy the flavors dancing around in your mouth for a special occasion, or for a celebration, but it’s not meant for everyday meals. Even though it had a high expense, I would say that Johnny Garlic’s is a winner winner, chicken dinner.

WHAT’S HAPPENING?

MAR 5

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MAR 6

2015 Student Research Competition – Located at the Business Development Center and Dezember Leadership Development Center from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sand Volleyball Dedication Ceremony – At Student Recreation Center Barnes Beach Volleyball Complex at 5:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Wagner – Hardt Field at 6 p.m.

Concert Band and Symphonic Band Winter Concert - In the Dore Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

MAR 7

Sand Volleyball vs. CSUN – Student Recreation Center Barnes Beach Volleyball Complex at 10 a.m.

Annual Ethics Bowl – In DDH at 10 a.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Utah Valley – Icardo Center at 1 p.m.

Women's Water Polo vs. Arizona State – Hillman Aquatics Complex at 1 p.m.

Sand Volleyball vs. Cal Poly – Student Recreation Center Barnes Beach Volleyball Complex at 2 p.m.

Baseball vs. Wagner – Hardt Field at 6 p.m.

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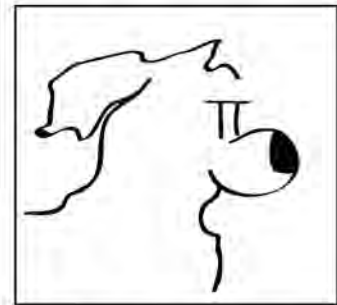
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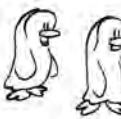
COLD BEAKS

BY MIGUEL A. OCHOA



LOST DOG

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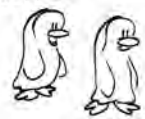


Well, I know that humans take dogs as close companions, and dogs usually demonstrate great love and loyalty for humans.

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SAND VOLLEYBALL



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CSUB senior Danika Youngblood volleys the ball over the net as sophomore Sydney Haynes watches during the Blue-Gold Scrimmage at the Student Recreation Center Barnes Beach Volleyball Complex on Feb. 28.

'Runners ready for the start of new season

By Esteban Ramirez  
Sports Editor

Following a successful fall season by the indoor team, the CSU Bakersfield sand volleyball team is looking to translate that success to its spring season. "We're really excited," CSUB coach Olivia Simko said. "This will be our third season doing sand volleyball at Bakersfield and to be honest the girls really picked up where we left off last year as far as training. "Last year, I had to teach them really a lot about the game and how it works, but this year they just came out here and knew what to do already. It's a good start so far." CSUB will start the season with a double header at home on March 7. The Roadrunners will start against CSU Northridge at 10 a.m. and then face off against Cal Poly at 2 p.m.

"I want to make sure we just keep the momentum," Simko said on trying to carry over the indoor team's success. "As far as working hard, that's not a problem because they are hard working girls but I want to make sure we have the same confidence and the same aggressiveness that we had on the indoor. I want to keep the momentum rolling and to know that anything is possible." Some of the key returners for CSUB include: senior Molly O'Hagan, redshirt-senior Mariah Alvidrez, senior Danika Youngblood, senior Eryn Riley and junior Hazel Perrens. Simko said that unity is the strength of the team. "They really support each other," she said. "They communicate very well with each other, and that is a lot of stuff that they worked on for indoor and I want to bring that over to sand. [Additionally], they don't give up. They really

fight." She added that players do need more experience in the sand. "It takes a lot of experience to feel comfortable and fluid on the sand. They're lacking a little bit in their sand volleyball knowledge, but its something that we work on every day in practice. "We're definitely progressing greatly. Last year, we played PAC-10 schools and the majority of the top 10 Athletic Volleyball Coaches Association polled teams. "This year again we will be playing against six of the top 10, but we will give them a run for their money. They are going for it. We know we have a tough season ahead of us, and I think they are going to have a lot of success." CSUB will dedicate the new Student Recreation Center Barnes Beach Volleyball Complex with a ceremony on March 6 at 5:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Poor shooting costs CSUB in loss to Seattle

By Esteban Ramirez  
Sports Editor

CSU Bakersfield men's basketball team had more than its fair share of problems finding the bottom of the net against Seattle University as they lost 53-43 in a Western Athletic Conference game on Feb. 28. The Roadrunners (13-17, 7-6 WAC) shot 27 percent against the Redhawks (14-13, 7-6 WAC) and were down by as much as 16 points. CSUB also shot 5 of 25 from the floor in the first half and shot 14 of 52 for the whole game. "I thought we did not shoot the ball well," said CSUB coach Rod Barnes. "I thought we did what we wanted to do on defense as far as guarding their best players but we didn't shoot the ball well. I thought that was our biggest problem. We tried to force some things and thereafter we missed some easy shots and that put in a tough spot. "Overall, the effort was there but we just didn't shoot it well." Despite having a tough night shooting the ball, CSUB was still able to stay in the game thanks to its defense and trailed only 24-14 at halftime. The Redhawks shot 41.7 percent in that first half. In the second half, CSUB's

struggles continued and the team trailed 44-27 with 6:32 left in the game. The Roadrunners went on a 16-9 run in the final six minutes but the deficit was too much to come back from. "I hope [it's just a bump in the road] because we have been to consistent shooting the last 4-6 weeks," Barnes said. "I'm hoping that it is, but I believe our guys will bounce back from this because even the shots we missed were some pretty easy shots that we normally make. Then I thought because it was very important for our seeding, I thought we started to press a little bit." CSUB's leading scorer, junior center Aly Ahmed, finished with three points and all of them came from the free-throw line. Ahmed went 0 of 6 from the floor. Junior forward Kevin

Mays also had his struggles going 2 of 7 for the game and finished with six points and 12 rebounds. The only CSUB player to end up with double-figures in points was senior guard Tyrell Corbin, who finished with 12 points. "We just didn't make easy shots that we should be making, and that made it harder for us," he said. CSUB will play its last regular season game at Utah Valley University on March 7. "In the final game, I want us to get back in the situation against Seattle where we missed easy shots," Barnes said. "They were easy shots that we corrected this week and our defense doesn't have to be as good as it was against Seattle, but it needs for it to have made some progress. This week I want to see that ball go a little bit more in that hole, especially on the easy shots." CSUB will play in the WAC Tournament from March 12 to 15 at Las Vegas. Barnes said he is excited for the tournament. "It's exciting because last year was the first time we got to play in a Division I postseason tournament but we struggled in conference play," he said. "We feel like we made an advance this year. We felt like we had a good February, and now we are going good into it."



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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

’Runners clinch second seed in WAC Tourney

[HOOPS, Page 1] CSUB was led by redshirt-senior guard Tyonna Outland’s 29 points and seven rebounds. Junior forward Batabe Zempare added 14 points and 15 rebounds.

With this win, CSUB improved to 15-0 at home, extended its home-game winning streak to 21 and clinched the number two seed in the WAC Tournament.

“I thought we did well,” Outland said. “We played really good defense. We relied on our defense and it got us the lead in the second half and the win. In the first half, we weren’t rebounding but the second half we were dedicated to boxing out and doing the things we need to do.”

“They tried to apply a little pressure, so I had to create a little bit for other people and myself.”

McCall added that every win right now is important.

“We never take a game lightly, so every game up to this point is huge because you want to go in with that momentum,” he said. “You want to go into the WAC Tournament with that momen-

tum. You don’t want that backslide, so every game is huge.”

CSUB will play its final home game of the year against Utah Valley University at the Icardo Center on March 7 at 1 p.m.

McCall added that the team is excited and looking forward to the final home game of the regular season against UVU.

“I know the seniors are excited about that,” he said. “It’s their last game on the blue floor for them and it’s exciting.”

The Roadrunners will then head to Las Vegas for the WAC Tournament starting March 11 until March 14. They will play Chicago State University (4-23, 1-12 WAC) in the first round. The Roadrunners beat the Cougars handily in both their meetings this year. In the first matchup on Jan. 24, CSUB won 83-58 behind 19 points from junior guard Alyssa Shannon.

In the second game this season, CSUB put forth an even stronger offensive display as they cruised past CSU to an 87-53 victory on Feb. 19.

“As a team it’s very important to keep that momentum and as a program it’s very important,”

McCall said. “We just want to continue to make history and that is something we always talked about.”

“The more we keep doing what we are doing the better chance we will have to make history. That is something that we always talked about from the beginning of the year, and we weren’t just talking about it we were really, really harping about it.”

“That didn’t just come from me. That came from our team because they really want it. They see it and they can feel it. We talked about that all the time from the beginning of the year, and now it’s here. Now that time has come and now we get the opportunity to see what we are made of.”

Eric Garza/The Runner  
CSUB’s junior forward Hali Ford shoots a mid-range shot over the Seattle University defense at the Icardo Center on Feb. 28. The Roadrunners beat the Redhawks 73-61 and extended their home-game winning streak to 21.



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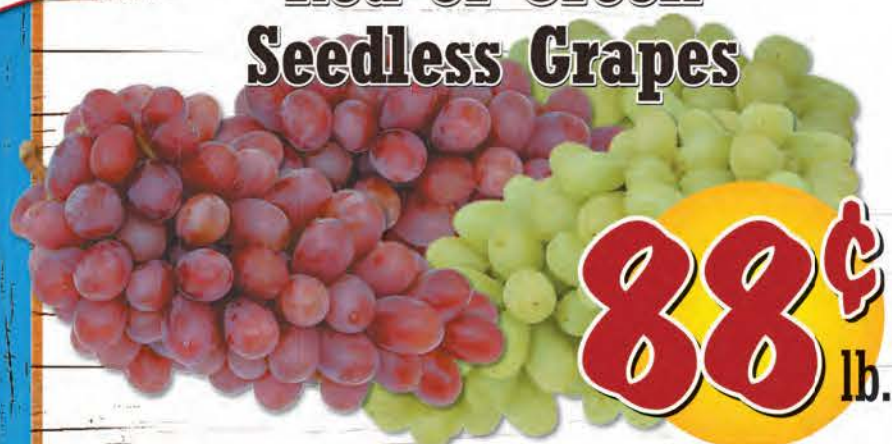
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