



THE BIG STORY

SRC returns with new equipment



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CSUB's Student Recreation Center installed 24 new televisions and received new equipment and machines.

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Campus resources aplenty

By Julie Mana-Ay
News Editor

As CSU Bakersfield welcomes a new batch of students, it is important for students to take advantage of the multiple resources that CSUB has to offer.

Tutoring Centers

One of the many things students don't take advantage of are the tutoring centers available on campus. There is at least one tutoring center for each major, such as math tutoring located in the Science III building and MyWritingLab tutors.

Jeff Eagan, writing tutoring center coordinator, said there are about 10 tutoring centers on campus, such as tutoring for engineering, mathematics, English, history and psychology.

All tutors in the tutoring cen-

ters are undergraduate students and graduate students recommended by professors. The tutors provide face to face help.

"Tutoring is reaching out and making a decision to advocate your own learning. It could be just clarification on something, learning strategies or time and organizational management," said Eagan. "We try to facilitate an environment that's safe and encourages the students to active in the session and to learn something as well."

Library

Since fall 2015, the library extended their hours until 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursday.

The library offers computers to students to work on homework and projects, while some of the computers already have installed programs like Microsoft office, Adobe Premiere,

Photoshop, and InDesign. Students have access online to scholarly articles and databases to help them with their school work.

Not only are students able to work inside the computer labs, but they are able to check out laptops and iPads.

Health and Counseling Center

Education isn't the only thing CSUB cares about. The Health Center and Counseling Center provides an excellent amount of student care.

Student's Health Services are an aid to students' well-being, whether it's visiting to pick up medication for an illness or making an appointment at the Counseling Center

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By Javier Valdes
Editor-in-Chief

CSU Bakersfield's Student Recreation Center is ready to begin the fall semester with new trips, extended hours and more equipment available to CSUB students.

From more physical programs such as the SRC's Outdoor Adventures, to the dialogue creating Wellness Workshops, the SRC is preparing to become the one-stop-shop for all your health and fitness needs.

The 75,130 square-foot fitness center is equipped with a wide array of cardiovascular machines along with all your usual fitness needs.

The SRC also added 24 new TV's to the facilities over the summer.

This fall the SRC is looking at expanding with the addition of new cardio machines and new equipment that can give students a 'CrossFit' experience.

The new equipment includes: kettle bells, battle ropes and dynamax balls. All of which will be available in the new High Intensity Interval Training area on the recreation centers top floor.

Students can also look forward to the rock wall competitions, and the new Women Rock program where women can come free climb every Wednesday.

"It's a way to open up and be more inclusive for our female participants," said Communications, Special Programs and Student Development Coordinator Mariah Schultz. "We'll have our female staff

working one-on-one with them so they're a little more comfortable at climbing the wall."

Schultz also mentioned that there will be various competitions throughout the semester, the first being 'The Blind Climb,' in this competition the participants will be attempting to climb the rock wall while blindfolded.

The personal training program, which is one of the most popular amongst CSUB students, will have two different sessions per semester. Each session lasting an estimated seven weeks.

Intramural Sports is also returning this fall with flag football and dodgeball, for the first part of the fall semester, and ending with volleyball and outdoor soccer.

This academic year the SRC is looking to incorporate new tournaments on a Sunday of each month where students can come play indoor soccer, ultimate Frisbee, or basketball.

The Outdoor Adventures program has their calendar set for a semester of outdoor experiences with new, more affordable prices for students.

From surfing and boogie boarding in Cayucos, to overnight trips to Big Sur, the Outdoor Adventures fall 2016 schedule is opening up the opportunity for students to explore California at subsidized prices which include food and transportation.

The SRC is also adding new speakers to their Wellness Workshops, this semester they will focus on creating more dialogue between students. The

workshops will include time management, stress management and Zen zone's throughout the semester.

Also, available for students is the Runner Ride program. CSUB students can check out a bicycle for the day and ride both on and off campus at no cost.

The SRC will kick-off the new semester with a RecFest open house event where students can go check out what the SRC has to offer. The event will be held on Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. at the SRC and will feature a DJ, food and giveaways.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES Fall 2016 Schedule

Pack Saddle Hike

September 10 | 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Price: \$10

Cayucos Surfing

September 17 | 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Price: \$30

Giant Sequoia Hike

September 24 | 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Price: \$10

Santa Barbara Bouldering

October 1 | 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Price: \$20

Santa Barbara Kayaking

October 8 | 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Price: \$70

New Jack City Climbing

October 21-22 | 3 p.m.- 5 p.m.
Price: \$30

*For full list of dates visit
CSUB's Student Recreation
Center.*

STUDENT LIFE

Lotsa PokeStops at CSUB

By Megan Oliver
Distribution Manager

The new semester system isn't the only new thing coming to CSU Bakersfield. Over the summer the release of the new Pokemon GO application has increased campus traffic as Pokemon enthusiast roam around the public university in their search to catch them all.

With the campus having approximately 40 PokeStops and three gyms, there are plenty of areas to keep the players occupied.

The amount of PokeStops on campus lure people to play that are not students. Bakersfield resident Mindy Scofield and her two children often visit the campus just to play the game.

"We come to collect items and

walk around in order to hatch our eggs because it is a great place to collect items," said Scofield.

Scofield mentioned her children to search for Pokemon at CSUB makes her feel safer than in other places around Bakersfield.

The University Police Department said that they have not had any big issues with security from people playing the game besides traffic.

"People were driving where they shouldn't be in order to get to PokeStops," said Sargent Mari Gonzalez.

Gonzalez said that drivers would slow down to collect items from the PokeStops, which would slow down traffic. Besides the traffic issues there have been no other issues.

According to Gonzalez, the

game has actually been helpful to Campus Police. By getting on the game, they are able to see where all the PokeStops are located. Knowing where they are located allows Campus Police to have an idea of where most people are on campus.

While most teachers have strict policies when dealing with students being on their phones during class, it is still yet to be determined how this new game will affect the classroom once the new semester begins.

However, according to Charles Lam, a teacher in mathematics, it is really up to the students on how they want to handle it.

Lam said, "If students choose to lose out on important information it is their problem," he

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ADMINISTRATION

Fall brings change in deans

By Javier Valdes
Editor-in-Chief

As CSU Bakersfield bid farewell to the speedy, stressful quarter system this past spring, it also said goodbye to the deans of all four of CSUB's schools.

Now CSUB welcomes an all new batch of interim deans to serve each school as CSUB continues their search to fill the dean positions.

At the end of last spring quarter CSUB Provost Jenny Zorn announced the new interim deans for each school: Interim Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities Liora Gubkin, Interim Dean of the School of Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering Kathleen Madden, Interim Dean of the

School of Business and Public Administration John Stark, Interim Dean of the School of Social Science and Education Steve Bacon and Interim Dean of Antelope Valley Center Randy Schultz.

Richard Collins, who served as dean of arts and humanities, and Anne Houtman, who served as dean of natural sciences, mathematics and engineering, both departed CSUB last spring quarter after they accepted positions at other institutions.

At the start of the winter quarter Kathleen Knutzen, who served as dean of social sciences and education, and Garo Kalfayan, who served as dean of business and public administration, both announced that they would be retiring at

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David Schecter, Vice Provost

the end of the 2015-16 academic year.

The search for each of the interim deans commenced as soon as Provost Jenny Zorn was made aware that the deans would not be returning for the 2016-2017 academic year.

Although the search for five new deans is not an easy task, Zorn was ready for that challenge.

"It's...an exciting time because you will get new and different ideas of how a dean operates, and new people in those positions will bring resurgence, energy and excitement," said Zorn last spring quarter. "I think change is always an exciting thing on campus, and that's what we're going to build on."

The formal search for the deans of each school will not

occur at the same time and has instead been divided into two said Vice Provost David Schecter.

Schecter noted that the national search for deans of SSE and BPA formally started in the spring, where a search committee was put together to find the next two school deans. The chosen candidates are expected to visit the campus this upcoming October and November where they will take part in meeting faculty and staff, as well as participating in open forums.

CSUB Provost Jenny Zorn alongside CSUB President Horace Mitchell will make the final decision by the time the spring semester begins in January said Schecter.

The search committee for

deans of NSME and A&H will begin later this month and are expected to be filled by fall 2017 said Schecter.

As of now, CSUB is a unique position where all four of the current school deans, as well as the AV campus dean are all interim.

CSUB's current school interim deans have all served as associated deans prior to their new position, so they all came into the position with the experience needed to take on the job said Schecter.

"It's really exciting because many of them have CSUB experience already, so they know what the campus is going through, particularly with quarter to semesters so we have really strong experienced interim deans," said Schecter.

Interim deans ready to achieve goals for semester



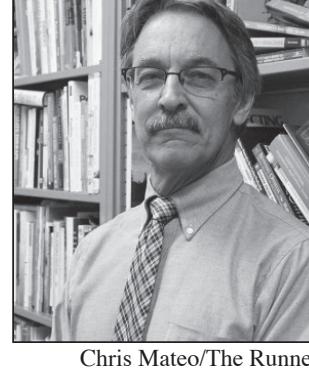
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John Stark
Business and Public Administration

What goals do you have for developing the School of Business and Public Administration during your time as Interim Dean?

We have a number of initiatives underway for this next year! Among these are:

Continuing to "flesh out" our Student Professional Development program, which focuses on improving our students "soft" skills for the workplace.

Program improvements in each of our major curriculum areas – business, economics, and public administration.

Enhancing student life with improvements in our student organizations, refreshing the student gathering/study areas in our main faculty office building, and supporting student learning.

Liora Gubkin
Arts and Humanities

What goals do you have for developing the School of Arts and Humanities during your time as Interim Dean?

This is an exciting year to serve as Interim Dean, and I have several goals – too many to list here!

A sampling of what we will accomplish: 1) prepare for new Dean search by highlighting the many strengths of our students, faculty, staff, and our "majors that matter"; 2) establish a mentor program for our incoming tenure-track faculty; 3) support the work of faculty and staff involved in a \$100,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to develop Ethnic Studies opportunities for students, including a new general education course 'Ethnicity and Culture' and public programs that celebrate diversity in the valley."

Randy Schultz
Antelope Valley

What goals do you have for developing the Antelope Valley campus during your time as Interim Dean?

My biggest goal is to get our name out into the community.

CSUB-AV has been offering classes in the Antelope Valley since 1991, and there are still large parts of the Antelope Valley community that do not know that we are here and what we offer.

Secondly, I'd like the CSUB main campus community to know more about what we do out in AV.

We have great support from the programs on main campus that are out in AV, but we are always open to adding additional degree programs.

The students in the Antelope Valley really appreciate what we offer - I'd like to be able to offer them more.

Steve Bacon
Social Sciences and Education

What goals do you have for developing the School of Social Sciences and Education during your time as Interim Dean?

My interim dean term is only one semester long and most interims set fairly modest goals knowing their successor, the new dean, will likely set a more ambitious set of goals after a process of visioning with the school. With the help of a great staff and faculty in the School, I hope to serve our students by accomplishing the following goals: 1) maintain high moral and good communication among School staff and faculty, despite the challenges we have faced and will face in fall; 2) continue to look for ways to increase the number of students graduating from CSUB and decrease the time it takes them to graduate; 3) continue to improve advising for students; 4) begin to build the infrastructure needed for our brand new independent Doctoral Program in Educational Leadership.

Kathleen Madden
Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering

What goals do you have for developing the School of Natural Sciences, Mathematics, and Engineering during your time as Interim Dean?

The school will be busy this upcoming year ensuring that the transition from quarters to semesters goes smoothly, and we will begin the process of ABET accreditation for our new engineering programs. Through our many ongoing programs and initiatives – such as the Fab Lab, the California Energy Research Center, the family nurse practitioner MSN, and a proposed botanical garden - we will be working to offer exciting learning opportunities for students and to contribute to the greater good of the local community.

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RESOURCES

Multicultural Center to open this fall

By Javier Valdes
Editor-in-Chief

This fall semester CSU Bakersfield will inaugurate the new Multicultural Alliance and Gender Equity Resource Center, in a move to create a one-stop-shop for students looking to participate in the overall inclusion and diversity of the CSUB campus. The resource center was created through a collaboration between the office of the president and the division of student affairs, working together with students to create the foundation for the center that will be taking over the first floor of student housing west, in the Rohan building on campus. Last winter quarter the resource center was still in the planning stages. It wasn't until after starting an advising committee and receiving

feedback from CSUB student organizations that the committee knew what kind of services they wanted to offer in the new center.

Assistant to the President of Equity, Inclusion and Compliance Claudia Catota was really pushing student input during the planning phases of the resource center.

"Because it is a student resource center we really want to work with the various student groups and student leaderships to make sure that the center will embody what the students need on this campus," said Catota in a prior interview. The resource center will include a conference room, lounge room, a lactation room, as well as various rooms housing the most diverse and multicultural organizations on campus such as LGBTQ+, MEChA, Japan and Beyond, African-American Student

Union and the Muslim Student Association.

The conference room will be utilized to practice for presentations or just to converse about topics that can increase diversity or that can promote inclusion on campus. Student organizations will be able to personalize their space, each room hosting organizations with similar goals in a move to encourage collaboration.

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Jim Drnek said that CSUB has hired a graduate assistant that will be helping manage the space and will be in charge of opening and closing the resource center as well as providing graduate level advising to students while helping them connect to campus resources and student organizations.

As the resource center continues to grow Drnek said that



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The new Multicultural Alliance and Gender Equity Resource Center will include a lounge for CSUB students to relax.

they would like to increase resources and have DVD's, books, periodicals, computers, a television, and a place to warm up your lunch and make it a full

service resource center available to all students. Additionally, within the resource center is the office of Campus Advocate Vanessa

Corona, who will work alongside the center to create that one-stop-shop for students looking to be pointed in the right direction.

STUDENT LIFE

Find PokeStops near you at CSUB

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also stated, "if the students find the game more important than their classes and...they fail that it is their problem as well."

Overall, the game has brought many benefits to campus. It allows people to be more interactive with each other.

Gonzalez said that she has seen many people hanging out around Pokestops and interacting. She said watching them interact reminded her of a block party.

Since its release Pokemon GO has become a popular game for many people. With the access to catch Pokemon and hatch eggs just by walking around while on your smart phone or tablet.

The game includes features

such as PokeStops, which offer supplies to trainers, and gyms to showcase your best captures and represent your team. The game offers three choices in teams to choose from which are Team Valor, whose symbol is the legendary Pokemon Moltres, Team Mystic, who uses the legendary Pokemon Articuno as their symbol, and finally Team Instinct with the legendary Pokemon Zapdos as their symbol.

In order for trainers to compete by holding down gyms is to make sure you have a stockpile of Pokeballs and various potions that can be either purchased or gathered for free at numerous PokeStops located all over.

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Multiple resources available to CSUB students at no extra cost

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to help anxiety or depression.

"Student Health Services provide basic health services and promotes wellness on campus," Lauren Ash-Anderson, Health Educator said.

Both centers offer consultation services to undergraduates and graduate students who are enrolled at CSUB.

The Health Center has a team of physicians and a nursing staff, as well as a pharmacy, and laboratory.

Ash-Anderson says the center makes an effort to keep their fees as affordable as possible for students.

Career Education & Com-

munity Engagement

CECE is a career center for students that offer career counseling services, job postings, internships, and volunteer work for personal growth and success.

CECE encourages students to attend their workshops because with their help, CECE tells students what they need and see different choices of employment.

"It (CECE) helps students in the long run because when they graduate, they'll have a job lined up for them. It helps them build their resume and be ready for their interview," said CECE student worker Angela Valladares. "We have

all these people here to help, even if you think you don't need it. It helps to get an opinion."

Student Recreation Center

Not only does the Student Recreation Center offer a gym to exercise, they offer outdoor adventure trips, intramural sports, group exercise classes, wellness workshops, rock climbing, and runner ride for all students to use.

"Don't be shy about coming in here. We try to create a welcoming environment for people," said Mary O'Mahoney, the Student Recreation Center director. "Even if you're not familiar with how

to use the equipment or what to do, that's what we're here to help you out. We want you in here, we want you utilizing the equipment, programs, and services that we have."

O'Mahoney is trying to push the adventure trips for students to go to because of the affordable prices this semester such as, a giant Sequoia hike and surfing in Cayucos.

"This is a great opportunity for students here, even if it's shooting baskets in between class or walking around the track," O'Mahoney said.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASI leaders lay out plans for academic year

By Javier Valdes
Editor-in-Chief

CSU Bakersfield's Associated Students Inc. returns for the fall semester with big ideas, a new budget and ambitious goals.

With ASI President Alex Dominguez focusing on advocacy and Executive Vice President Alana Lim concentrating on team personal development, ASI aims to stay true to their tagline "Students working for students" as they commence the new school year.

From implementing a new student discount card, to talks about setting up a food pantry on campus, ASI's lofty goals won't obstruct the work initiated throughout the previous administrations.

Lim hopes to continue the development of the Roadrunners Eager to Provide for Students program, where currently CSUB students volunteer to help different committees in the ASI team.

"What I want to do is turn it (R.E.P.S.) into a mentorship

program, so what way we have students that are able to work with our directors, to work with our execs, and to have a hand in different projects and hopefully that will set them up to potentially run for a director position," said Lim. "It would open up the door for many students to experience what we do here."

In regards to the budget, ASI hopes to continue spending effectively and efficiently said Lim.

"Our main priority for the budget this year is to stay in the black," said Dominguez. "We're not going to overspend, we're not going to dip into the reserves, we're going to be very responsible with our funds this year."

For the 2016-17 academic year, ASI will be managing a budget of \$439,484.

Although most of the line items resembled the amounts allocated during last year's administration, there were quite a few notable changes across the budget.

Such changes include a

\$15,000 allocation for Runner Nights events throughout the academic year. Last year's budget did not allocate funds for the three Runner Nights events hosted last academic year.

"Something that really stood out was Runner Nights, last year there was no line item for Runner Nights," said Dominguez. "We have about \$15,000 there for Runner Nights and they plan to do three or four Runner Nights this year."

ASI has also allocated \$4,000 for student scholarships, to give back to CSUB students.

"Something else we created is actually a line item for student scholarships. We are able to give back to students who are essentially helping us run ASI," said Lim.

ASI is still working on the logistics to find a way to distribute those funds and are looking at creating a committee where they can discuss exactly how those scholarships will be awarded.

The budget's general allocation budget, used for clubs, organizations and campus



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ASI President Alex Dominguez and ASI executive vice president Alana Lim.

requests, also notably increased funding by \$8,000, for a total of \$40,000.

Lim also noted that a couple of items on the budget were reduced to decrease frivolous spending.

The line items decreased for hospitality by \$1,500, retreats by \$1,000 and advertising and promotion by \$4,000, in a move

to "make sure that money was being spent on the students," said Dominguez.

ASI hopes to create a better relationship with the students that they represent, and invites students to stop by and meet their team.

"Our doors are always open, we want to make sure that we are building stronger relation-

ships with the students and letting them know that we are here to represent them," said Lim. "Don't be afraid to approach us, come into our offices, we want them here, we want to engage with them and we want to get to know them."

CAMPUS

Don't break your banks

By Devon Halsell
Assistant Features Editor

The first week of school consists of a routine: getting to campus on time, hunting for a good parking spot, and finding a decent price for the required textbooks.

When students search for textbooks for their classes there are multiple options available to them. The CSU Bakersfield bookstore, Amazon, Chegg.com, Valorebooks.com, etc.

Making the decision to buy or rent all depends on the class. If it is a class that they are taking for their major a student might want to keep the book for reference later in their careers.

On the other hand, if the class is just a requirement for general education then renting is the option students choose.

The quality of the book is another choice the students might have to decide on.

There are new books, meaning no one else has used the book previously, and there are also used books. Used books are the most popular due to their price, but there is always the chance that they have been written in by the person who had the book before.

Some students research the books they need so they can find the best priced textbooks. "Renting is my go-to option when I look for textbooks, unless it's one that I think I will reference later in my career," stated Ashley

Schmidt, an anthropology major. Schmidt also mentioned, "I start researching the textbooks I need a few weeks before school so I can rent/buy them and then browse through

the pages before the class actually starts."

CSUB's bookstore is run by eFollett.com along with the help of student employees. eFollett.com runs bookstores for many other college campuses. They offer new or used books to buy, ebooks, and new or used books to rent. For some of the books, they offer the best price, but some other websites have better deals.

Amazon is a popular site for students to buy or rent books because of Amazon Prime. Amazon Prime is free for students and gives discounts on products as well as free shipping. They do carry most books that students need for their classes.

Websites like Chegg.com and Valorebooks.com might have better prices than either the campus bookstore or Amazon.

ASI

Pesco named new ASI director

By Julie Mana-Ay
News Editor

Associated Student Inc. welcomes a new ASI executive director to their team.

ASI's previous director was Taren Mulhouse who announced she was retiring February of last year. Mulhouse has been director of five years.

Ilaria Pesco is a graduate from University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif. Ilaria graduated with a bachelor's degree in government and English and received her master's degree in higher education and administration.

Pesco left her job at the University of Redlands as a director of student leadership and involvements in Spring 2014 after attending school there from 1992-1996 and working as a director from 1996-2014.

As director of student leadership and involvement, she oversaw clubs and organizations, Greek life, student government, new student orientation, and campus wide programs.

After she left January 2014, she sailed a semester at sea to Asia and Africa and she was in charge of 100 students while organizing programs and was in charge of a Model UN (United Nations).

"After I finished a semester



Ilaria Pesco began her new job as ASI's executive director on June 27, 2016.

at sea, I was really looking at what long term jobs I wanted to do and what was next for me," Pesco said. "I met students from CSUB at circle of change leadership conference."

Pesco said one of the things that stood out to her was that the CSUB staff talked about their students being their number one focus.

Before Pesco took the position, Emile Callahan, student union director, was interim executive director for the remaining of the school year.

Ilaria has been involved in student government since her

freshman year of college and was a graduate student advisor for ASI at the University of Redlands.

"Students are my number one focus. I want to be at an institution where students are first and help center programs for students to succeed and graduate," Pesco said. "That's what I love doing. I want to be at a place that fosters that."

Ilaria said she's excited for the first day of school. "I want to hear students what they want from ASI and what I can do to help and make things happen," she said.

Important Dates to Remember

September 2 - Last day to add classes

September 5 - Labor Day, Campus closed

September 19 - Last day to drop a class without a "W"

October 28 - Last day to apply for Fall 2017 Graduation

October 31 - Start of registration for continuing students

November 11 - Veterans Day, Campus closed

November 14 - Last day to withdraw from classes for a serious reason

November 24-25 - Thanksgiving, Campus closed

December 8-14 - Examination period

December 9 - Last day to apply for Summer 2017 graduation

What's Going on Around Campus



Mark your calendars with these upcoming events at CSUB. You can also find events at therunneronline.com.

MONDAY, AUG. 22

WELCOME WEEK
8 A.M.

KICK-OFF
1 - 2 P.M.
@ SU PATIO

REC FEST
6 P.M.
@ STUDENT REC CENTER

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

NEWEGG.COM
PROMOTION
11:30 - 2:30 P.M.
@ SU PATIO

ICE IT UP
12 - 2 P.M.
@ SU PATIO

WED., AUG. 24

MEET AND GREET WITH
ASA AND BLACK
STUDENT UNION
11 AM - 12 P.M.
@ SU BLUE ROOM

"WOMEN ROCK!"
5 - 8 P.M.
@ SRC ROCK WALL

THURS., AUG. 25

ASI BBQ
11 A.M. - 1 P.M.
@ SU PATIO

BROWN BAG
DISCUSSION
12 P.M.
@ STOCKDALE ROOM

ORGANIZATION OF
WOMEN LEADERS
SOCIAL
4 P.M.
@ STOCKDALE ROOM

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

CLUB FAIR
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
@ SU PATIO

WOMEN'S SOCCER
GAME VS. UTEP
5 P.M.
@ SOCCER FIELD

MEN'S SOCCER GAME
VS. SACRAMENTO
7:30 P.M.
@ SOCCER FIELD

MONDAY, AUG. 29

RESUME CLINIC
11 A.M. - 1 P.M.
@ DDH HALLWAY

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB
PRACTICE
6 - 7:15 P.M.
@ SRC INTRAMURAL
FIELD

TUESDAY, AUG. 30

VOLUNTEER FAIR
2 - 4 P.M.
@ SU MPR

THURS., SEPT. 1

LEADERSHIP
WORKSHOP
SERIES
FALL 2016
12 - 1 P.M.
@ SU MPR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

LINKEDIN/PORTFOLIO
LAB
10 - 11 A.M.
@ WALTER STIERN
LIBRARY 016

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

LABOR DAY
HOLIDAY

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

PA SORORITY
RECRUITMENT T
ABLING
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
@ RUNNER
CAFE QUAD

FACULTY

CSUB hires over 40 new faculty

By Javier Valdes
Editor-in-Chief

CSU Bakersfield has hired 33 new tenure track faculty members and 10 full-time lecturers, making it the largest group of faculty to be hired at CSUB in over a decade.

The faculty attended a new-hire orientation on Monday and Tuesday where they talked policy and procedure.

Presenters spoke to the new faculty about service learning, community engagement, curriculums, grants and research.

Vice Provost David Schecter said that the new hiring was mostly to fill positions on campus that were left vacant due to faculty retiring.

Schecter said that some positions were created to meet the demand of the growing departments on campus, such as the Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering department, where there has been an in-

crease of computer science and engineering students over the past few years.

Other positions were filled in an attempt to increase tenure track density, as some departments at CSUB have seen a decline in tenure track faculty said Schecter.

During the orientation the new faculty also had the chance to meet with administrators and with their departments to get acquainted before the fall semester began.

Child, Adolescent and Family Studies professor Elaine Correa joins CSUB from Canada and has so far been impressed by how nice and how welcoming her team has been.

"Already in my first few days at CSUB, I have been impressed by the welcoming I have received," said Correa.

Correa is looking forward to CAFS opening doors for the students and is hoping to build upon past successes to move

her program forward.

CSUB will also welcome back fellow alumna Lindsay Davis and Sweden native Isabella Kasselstrand.

Kasselstrand received both a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in sociology from CSUB.

Kasselstrand joins CSUB as a sociology assistant professor and hopes that her prior experience gives her a better understanding of the university and student experience.

"While I am starting a new position, I already have an established connection to this institution and community and I am committed to giving our current students the same positive experience that I had," said Kasselstrand.

Davis will be teaching criminal justice at both CSUB and Antelope Valley Center. After graduating from CSUB, Davis is glad to be back and hopes that her experience at CSUB



Javier Valdes/The Runner

New faculty members attend the faculty orientation at the Dezember Room inside the CSUB library on Tuesday.

can make her more approachable to the students.

"I believe it (being an alumna) will help me in establishing

rappor and a relationship with incoming students," said Davis. "I look forward to engaging with and guiding students, as

well as being the person to represent the criminal justice department (at AV campus)."

Do's and Don'ts for students new to CSUB

By Daniela Miramontes
Marketing Manager

-DO plan ahead to arrive on campus early enough to find parking.
-DO go to Rec Fest the first day of school (8/22) in the SRC at 6pm.
-DO go enjoy the Koi fish pond.
-DO buy a GET bus pass from the Cashier's office for \$20(cash).
-DO rent a bike from the SRC Bike Share program.
-DO form a study group (yes, even this early!).
-DO Play Pokemon GO (DURING A BREAK).
-DO use the library printers and copy machines.
-DO find an on campus job through the CECE website.
-DO venture out and make new friends.

-DON'T use hunting Pokemon as an excuse to not turn in homework (yes, this really happened).
-DON'T ride bikes or skateboards on campus, there's specific paths for bikes.
-DON'T hotbox your car on campus parking lots (or anywhere really).
-DON'T miss out on ASI and Campus Programming events (they are free to students usually).
-DON'T break the speed limit on campus, our Campus Police are REAL Police!
-DON'T make simple grammar mistakes go to our Writing Resource Center.
-DON'T be afraid to talk to someone new, everyone is in the same boat!
-DON'T let next semester's registration date pass you by (Registration starts October 31st)
-DON'T forget to turn in your rental books to The Runner Bookstore by December 14th. They charge more than full price if you forget!
-DON'T worry; sweats, pajamas, and messy hair ARE acceptable during finals week.

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WEEK OF WELCOME
Events
Mon 08/22
Motivational Mondays
Free Donuts and Coffee Every Monday
SU Lobby | 9am
Campus Clean-Up
SU Patio | 12pm-1pm
Week of Welcome Kick-Off
Free Food and Music
SU Patio | 1:00pm-2:00pm
RecFest
Student Rec Center | 6:00pm
Tue 08/23
Newegg.com Promotion
SU Patio - 11:30am-2:30pm
Wed 08/24
We Poppin' Wednesday
Free Popcorn Every Wednesday
SU Lobby | All Day
Meet and Greet with African Student Association and Black Student Union
SU Blue Room | 11:00am-12:00pm
Thur 08/25
ASU BBQ
SU Patio | 11:00am-1:00pm
Fri 08/26
Club Fair
SU Patio | 10:00am-2:00pm
Rowdy Hour & Social
SU Patio | 2:30pm-4:00pm
Women's Soccer game vs. UTEP
Soccer Field | 5:00pm
Men's Soccer game vs. Sacramento
Soccer Field | 7:30PM
Rowdy Run
Freshmen, join your campus leaders for a fun run through the field during halftime of the Men's soccer game!

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE GAMES!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. UTEP
5 PM
FIRST 100 STUDENTS RECEIVE SHAVED ICE!

MEN'S SOCCER VS. SACRAMENTO STATE
7:30 PM
ROWDY RUN!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
VOLLEYBALL VS. SACRAMENTO STATE
7 PM

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CLASS OF 2020
JOIN ROWDY AND YOUR CAMPUS LEADERS FOR A FUN RUN TO WELCOME YOUR CLASS DURING THE HALFTIME OF THE CSUB VS SACRAMENTO STATE MEN'S SOCCER GAME
FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 2016 | MAIN SOCCER FIELD | GAME STARTS AT 7:30PM


CSUB STUDENTS RECEIVE FREE ADMISSION WITH ID

VOLLEYBALL

Year of redemption for Roadrunners

CSUB looks to bounce back with different style of play

By Syleena Perez
Sports Editor

CSU Bakersfield volleyball looks to redeem itself after a disappointing end to its 2015 season.

The Roadrunners (13-15) ended their season losing in the final game of the Western Athletic Conference tournament finals (3-0) against New Mexico State (27-5).

"I think how horribly we got crushed in the championship game last year has kind of fired us all up, and last year it took us so long to finally figure things out and at the last game it fell apart," said senior middle blocker Sydney Haynes. "I think this year we are figuring things out early and that's what's really helping us because we are coming out strong from the start."

With the loss of three of their power players Kelsee Sawyer, Edithza Urias and Luiza Martins, CSUB Director of Volleyball Giovana Melo describes how there have been changes happening with positions and new players were added to the 2016 roster.

"This year we are trying to be more of a team early on because we don't have those power players as we did last year," said Melo. "I think this year we are trying to be more of a team, so we have more of a variety and diversity with the players that we have and it's not one or two players putting the ball away."

"We are getting a little bit

better everyday, we have some new players coming in so they are trying to learn the way we do things, trying to learn the system."

Melo said that winning the WAC is always in the back of the team's mind, but adds that the team needs to work before they can get there.

"We have gotten better for sure since we've gotten started," Melo said. "We are a little behind from where I wanted to be, but like I said we are doing some different things and making some position changes. We will get there when it's the time."

On Aug. 19, the Roadrunners will have their first blue and gold scrimmage against each other.

At the time of this publication, the scrimmage had not been played yet.

"The scrimmage is good for us to see where we are but it's not really telling us much because we are just playing against each other," said Melo.

On Aug. 26-27, the Roadrunners will play in the Black Knights Invitational in West Point, N.Y., this is where Melo can see the strengths and weaknesses that are within the team and be able to work to improve for the rest of the season.

Melo has added three Bakersfield natives to the roster. Junior setter Emily Lopes from Independence High.

Sophomore outside hitter Shelby Frank transferred to CSUB from Chico State where she had 106 kills and 64 digs.



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Freshman libero Addy Peters from Centennial High, where she was named First Team All-League and ended her season with 663 digs being seventh most in the state.

The roster also grew when Melo added two junior college All-Americans Aleksandra Djordjevic and Fabiana Andrade.

The Serbia native Djordjevic comes from Northwest College (Powell, Wyo.) where she earned two first team NJCAA All-American honors and was

named WCCAC Player of the Year as a sophomore.

She had 1,149 kills between the two seasons.

Andrade comes from Western Nebraska Community College as a setter and where she was first team All-American by NJCAA and the AVCA. She had 1,810 assists, 408 digs, 94 kills, 60 ace serves and 32 blocks in 2015.

The Roadrunners are returning senior outside hitter Carol Grasso, Haynes and redshirt-senior setter Sophie

Flemion this season. Grasso was named second team All-Conference and finished the season with 247 kills and seventh in the WAC in digs.

Haynes had 66 blocks, 191 kills, nine aces and five assists. Flemion, had 274 digs, 216 assists with 15 aces and eight blocks.

"It's a little bit different than it has been in the past there has been a core group who has been here for a while and that core group is doing a good job of implementing the other new

players coming in and making them feel a little more comfortable about being here," Melo said. "We are coming together as a team."

Haynes said the team is stepping up and coming together and is excited to start the season.

"You are going to see some fire and some crazy stuff like the adrenaline and the energy in the gym is going to be amazing," said Haynes. "I hope everyone is super impressed."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CSUB hopes to take big step up

By Esteban Ramirez
Managing Editor

Last season was billed as a rebuilding year for CSU Bakersfield women's soccer team, but this year it's a lot about taking the next step as a program.

"The easiest jump is from poor or bad to good because you're just bringing in a better caliber of athlete, but from good to great the details become more important," said CSUB coach Gary Curneen. "Now you're one goal, an inch, a yard and that's how close it is. So how do you do that? I feel our biggest thing for us to take that next step we got to beat a big team."

Curneen said they need to earn the belief of being able to beat one of those teams and not just hope they can win.

"If we are going to get beyond this year's level and get to there, I think we are going to have to take someone down and we are going to have to do it where we earn that belief."

According to Curneen, CSUB has the third toughest schedule in the Western Athletic Conference and he said they have done that to play against tougher teams.

Curneen is circling home games against Fresno State Sunday, Aug. 21 and University of Texas-El Paso Friday, Aug. 26 as a couple big games starting this season.

In the 2015 season, CSUB started slow but started to find some consistency once they made it to conference play. It headed into the WAC Tournament, which CSUB hosted, with some momentum. The Roadrunners also managed to get the program's first postseason victory over New Mexico State, 2-1.



The Runner Archive

Women's soccer looks to score more goals in order to compete with the top teams in the Western Athletic Conference.

However, they lost in the following round to top-seeded Seattle University, 3-0. The Roadrunners ended with a 6-12-3 overall record and a 3-5-2 conference record.

Another goal this year is closing the gap against Seattle.

"Our benchmark is Seattle," he said. "I think if we can compete better against Seattle and get closer to Seattle, the rest of them will take care of itself."

He said the identity of this team is it is a good possession team.

Some key returning players

for CSUB are redshirt-sophomore forward Aminah Settles, who led the team with 11 goals and 23 points; sophomore forward Haley Vicente, who finished with 5 goals and 11 points; junior midfielder Maja Green, who ended the year with 4 goals and 9 points and redshirt-sophomore midfielder Alexa Orrante, who had 2 goals and 8 points.

Though CSUB is returning its two top scorers from last year in Settles and Vicente, Curneen believes they need more scoring collectively.

"We feel for us to get to a conference tournament and win a conference tournament and get to where we really want to go, we probably need about 25 more goals," he said.

Settles, who last year earned Western Athletic Conference First Team All-Conference and Freshman of the Year honors, said she feels the team will take a big step up this year.

"We'll definitely be winning more games this year," she said. "I think we will do very well."



Buck-Ziegler was hired in 2011 and has dedicated her time to develop her team both on and off the field. She showed her hard work when she was

able to bring the Roadrunners to two back-to-back WAC championship appearances and was able to bring home a championship in 2016 when they had a 1-0 victory against New Mexico State.

"Upon my arrival to CSUB in 2011, my family and I knew it was going to take hard work, sacrifice and a total team effort to reestablish a championship culture within the softball program at a Division I level,"

Buck-Ziegler said. "The challenges did not intimidate me, but instead fueled my passion and enabled me to envision the possibilities of what could be achieved. With the help and support of my family over the past five years, I have seen much of what I envisioned come to fruition."

SOFTBALL

Buck-Ziegler receives contract extension

By Syleena Perez
Sports Editor

CSU Bakersfield softball concluded its 2016 Division I season on a high note by winning the Western Conference Tournament Championship and appearing in its first NCAA Regional.

These accomplishments led to a three-year contact extension to CSUB coach Crissy Buck-Ziegler that will run through the 2019 season. A bonus was included with the extension. The bonus was based on the WAC Championship and NCAA appearance along with the grade point averages and the graduation rates.

"Under the leadership of Coach Buck-Ziegler our softball program is on a great trajectory and on the rise in the areas we focus on in our department; academics, competitive success, student-athlete experience and engaging the Bakersfield community," said Director of Athletics Kenneth Siegfried. "I look forward to seeing the program continue to grow under Coach Buck-Ziegler."

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