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No furloughs for 2010-2011 academic year

By Keith Koski
Staff Writer

Returning CSUB students may have noticed when looking at their syllabi during the first week of school that there were no furlough dates listed for this year as opposed to last year.

Furlough days were days that professors and other staff members had assigned time that they wouldn't

work. That means that students who had classes on those days didn't.

Also, resources like the library weren't available for students to use on certain days. The faculty and staff received a pay reduction for this. This measure was taken to save money.

Bruce Hartsell, who is a lecturer at CSUB, said, "Neither side asked for furloughs this year."

"The furloughs were not agreed upon this year like they were last year so we are not having them."

There were benefits from the furloughs.

Hartsell said, "The furloughs allegedly reduced the number of individuals who lost their jobs."

Kellie Garcia, the Director of Human Resources at CSUB said, "Employees appreciated the additional

time off and the furlough plan enabled the university to maintain the number of employees more than if we made equivalent cuts."

On these furlough days students could focus on their assigned class work without having to go to class. There were also disadvantages to the furloughs.

Hartsell said, "Students got less education than they paid for and faculty members had

to do uncompensated work."

Garcia said, "A 10-percent pay cut isn't an easy thing, and it is difficult to get work done in less hours."

Some students are happy about not having the furloughs this year.

Jose Medina who is a sophomore at CSUB said, "Last year everything was not covered in the books."

Dense Del Cid who is a junior at CSUB said, "It is better

this year because you are getting your money's worth."

It is difficult to determine what the future holds for furloughs and CSUB.

Garcia said, "It is hard to say if furloughs will return, they are difficult for both employees and the university, and if they do the furlough plan may be different."



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UPSET VICTORY: CSUB defender Justin Finch, center, reacts after the Roadrunners scored the game-winning goal in the 97th minute against No. 8-ranked UC Santa Barbara Sept. 1 on the Main Soccer Field. The men's soccer team was ranked as high as No. 17 in the latest Soccer America Top 25. Story on Page 9.

Carvajal to retire in December

'Success with class' just one way to describe AD

By Chris Davis
Staff Writer

Many people will be having a great time on New Year's Eve, however for the CSUB Athletic Department it will be a very sad time. It will be on December 31 that Rudy Carvajal will retire after a 38 year run as



Carvajal

and the All-Americans (over 1,100), along with eight Olympians. But that really is just the athletic side of this man.

Of the underlying statements that most everyone involved with the athletic department has stated professionalism and loyalty are the words that go hand in hand with Carvajal.

athletic director, the only one that CSUB has ever known.

Yes, you can look at the Athletic Department under his leadership and be amazed at the 30 NCAA national team championships (during the school's Division II tenure of 1976-2006), 241 individual champions (over the same period)

When the coaches and faculty of CSUB talk about Rudy Carvajal they all describe him as a loyal person and a mentor. Brian McNamara the faculty athletic representative for 13 years, and a professor who has been on campus for 24 years stated:

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CSUB undergoes new alignment

By Matthew Patrick
Staff Writer

A new school alignment took effect for the 2010/2011 school year. What this means is two of the four schools at CSUB have been reorganized.

The two new schools that were realigned are Social Sciences and Education, and Arts and Humanities. Left unchanged were Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Business and Public Administration.

The realignment of schools was done to provide balance among schools.

Robert Meszaros, Director of Public Affairs and Communications for CSU Bakersfield said, "The reorganization was done to increase the synergies among programs and departments."

What this means is because Arts and Humanities complement each other well, it was a good idea to combine the two.

When asked of the benefits the realignment would provide both the faculty and the students, Meszaros said, "The primary benefit for both the faculty and the students is that the realignment achieves greater balance among the

schools in terms of size. That is in regards with full-time equivalent faculty and full-time equivalent students."

With the addition of the two schools also comes the addition of two new deans. For the School of Arts and Humanities, CSUB brought in Richard Collins. Likewise, Kathleen Knutzen was brought in for the School of Social Sciences and Education. Collins comes from Louisiana State University at Alexandria and Knutzen from Western Washington University where they each served their respective universities under similar

departments in which they are now serving CSUB.

In a quote from a news release from CSUB, Soraya Coley, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said of the two new deans, "Each brings intellectual achievements, strong academic experience, core values of access and diversity, and a commitment to excellence that will foster the advancement of the academic programs and the support of their faculty and staff."

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Solar panels bring new energy to CSUB

Solar panels double as shade for parking spaces

By Megan Jaske
Staff Writer

Parking lots E and I got a facelift over the summer with the addition of solar panels that function as car covers.

According to the California State University blog, the solar panels, which provide cover to over 500 parking spaces, are part of a "public-private partnership," between the California State University and and SunEdison to install solar energy systems on 15 different campuses.

They are part of CSUB's

strategy to reduce its carbon footprint.

SunEdison footed the \$9.5 million bill, and this fall, thanks to the project, 25-30 percent of CSUB's energy will come from solar.

Students are enjoying the benefits of the shaded parking, and many are happy to see "green," efforts from the university.

"I think the solar panels are a great addition to the campus. I like that they serve a practical purpose as well as being good for the environment," said kinesiology major Andrew LeClair.

SunEdison will charge the school about 5 percent less than what PG&E charges according to the blog.

CSUB completes transition to D-I

By Eloy Vieyra
Staff Writer

In May 2005, CSUB President Horace Mitchell initiated the process of moving CSUB athletics program from NCAA Division II to NCAA Division I status.

It is a five-year process in which the NCAA sets guidelines that CSUB must follow from year to year in order to officially move to Division I.

Mitchell had a vision for CSUB, and that was for the university to climb to the top of CSU system.

Moving to Division I is not an easy process.

The first year of this five-

year process is called the exploratory year. In this first year CSUB must submit a skeleton strategic plan to address NCAA Division I philosophy statement and certification operating principles by required academic year. NCAA officials careful monitor the school's plan throughout this first year.

The next four years are labeled as transition years. During these years, CSUB must revise their original strategic plan and make improvements. CSUB must continue to comply with NCAA rules and regulations. Every year the school must

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weather
forecast
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RUNNER ON THE STREET

By Sandy Ornelas, Staff Writer and Meagan Cook, Staff Writer

This week, The Runner asked, “What do you think about teachers not having furlough days this year?”



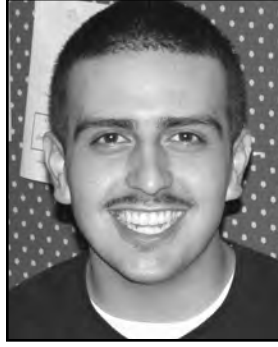
Amanda Cebell
Psychology
Senior

“Honestly, great for them, get money on the days they should and students get their money’s worth.”



Brian Brennan
Theatre
Sophomore

“At least teachers got to keep there jobs with furlough days last year.”



Ricardo Delhoya
Political Science
Junior

“It’s a good thing, we are still paying the same amount and everyone gets their money’s worth this way.”



Sandi Belcher
Anthropology
Freshman

“A lot of teachers felt like the days were hurting the students, so I think it is a good thing.”

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Freshman Woes

By Stacey Williams
Staff Writer

Twelve long years of homework and excruciating tests have passed and now I enter the final phase of my education career at CSUB.

Starting at any new school can be terrifying because of the fear of new teachers and new people, but an unknown campus and trying to find a parking space were more my immediate concern. Add in the fact that attending a university means I am supposed to be an adult, and responsible for determining the rest of my life by choosing a major, not realizing the true consequences and rewards of putting a checkmark in that little box. The reality of the situation is that everyone enters this new phase of their life with anxiety and must

adjust. I am a freshman and my dilemma is that attending a university is freaking me out!

I was overwhelmed with the size of the CSUB campus. Why Google has not come out with an “app” to navigate me to my class, I have no idea. After getting lost looking for the freshman orientation, I realized that the best plan would be to take time and walk around to learn the campus.

During the course of familiarizing myself with the Business Development Center, I realize that although my schedule clearly says there is a room 153B, only room “153” exists and I believe that there is a conspiracy of seniors at this campus having a little fun with a newcomer. Everyone responds to visual landmarks

and I felt very comfortable with my class locations after my tour.

Chelsea Kustra, a freshman with an undecided major said, “I wasn’t scared about the campus being so big, just worried about finding my classes.” Kustra visited CSUB a week before school started and found her current classes, but doesn’t quite know where everything is on campus yet.

Parking at CSUB can be a trial of patience and understanding. After the first couple of days I had to remind myself that there are a lot of people trying to better their education and future just like me, and apparently we all want the same parking space. During my walk through of the campus, I made sure to take note of the best lots near my classes and a few alter-

nate locations to try if the prime spots are taken.

As the first week drew to a close, I found that you can find a spot much easier if you are willing to get a little exercise.

Attending grade school and high school, we are told what classes we have to take and given very little flexibility other than electives. Contrary to what I have become accustomed to over the last 12 years, I have now been given a choice.

Choosing a major seemed so easy before, but now in the face of beast I feel like it would be better to run. My future now lies directly in the choice of my classes, and choice is something I have never been given before. Entering each class I now find myself wondering how this information will pertain

to both my personal and career choices. As I embark upon this new life of choosing my own path, I am excited to learn more about myself and who I will become.

As the week wrapped up, I found that CSUB is not a scary place at all. I thought attending a university would be like starting as a freshman in high school, but after the first week I feel empowered attending a university and beginning this memorable phase of my life.

After overcoming my fears of a new place and determining my life path, I find myself excited and welcoming of the unknown path that lies ahead.

Kustra said, “Now that the week is over I feel like it’s my school, and I’m not just visiting.”

Senior Concerns

By Neil Pedersen
Staff Writer

If movies about college are any indication, one’s senior year should be filled with wild parties, easy elective classes, legendary pranks, and ruling over freshmen with an iron fist.

In reality, at least here at CSUB, the experience of being a senior is filled with something else entirely: uncertainty and doubt.

Uncertainty as to when, and how, we will be able to graduate. And doubt as to whether we will be able

to find employment in our chosen field following graduation.

For many seniors, myself included, we are faced with the difficult task of trying to finish up our coursework in a reasonable amount of time, hopefully without acquiring too much debt, amidst declining class availability, and one of the worst job markets in decades.

These concerns seem to be a common problem among seniors here at CSUB.

Kayla Castillo, an English major, said, “There are not enough classes, or they only have 1 section. This

makes working and going to school difficult, as there is no leniency in the scheduling.”

Dr. Jeannie Harrie, professor and chair of the History Department, concurred. She said that the main concern among seniors lately is the lack of choice in classes available.

Many students are unable to take classes that they need to graduate due to conflicts with childcare, work or even other classes.

She does add, that basic availability of classes has not been a major complaint among seniors who visit her for advising. She estimates that approximately 25-33 percent of students who speak to her have expressed concerns about this issue. This may be due to the fact that many students self-advise, and never bother to go in and see an advisor.

Another explanation is the fact that many students don’t stick to a single advisor, and will simply talk to whichever one is available at the time that they happen to need one.

Whatever the reason, it seems clear that being a senior isn’t all fun and games as it’s portrayed in the movies. Managing to obtain a degree, often while juggling work and family, is no easy task. The closer we get to completing that task, especially in today’s economic climate, the more problems seem to arise.

If only college life was as simple as in the movies. All we would have to worry about is how to get a live road-runner out of the cafeteria, and what color toga to wear this weekend.

‘The Dispatch’ New quarter, same problems

By Justin Gildner
Sergeant, CSUB
Police Department

First of all, on behalf of the men and women of the California State University, Bakersfield Police Department, welcome back!

We know the first few weeks of school are extremely hectic and sometimes confusing. We thought it would be helpful to share some of the most common things overlooked by students both new and returning, in hopes of minimizing the chances that it may happen to you.

PARKING LOT AWARENESS

Students, staff, faculty, and the community at large know that class is back in session. So do bad guys. During the day our lots have hundreds of vehicles and hundreds

of students coming and going to their classes. This is a prime situation for any criminal to take advantage of. Please take a moment to check and make sure your doors are locked. Place any belongings you may be leaving behind in your car out of sight or inside the trunk. But most of all, pay attention to your surrounding area and report any and all suspicious activity to us.

PARKING

All vehicles that are parked on campus need to clearly display a valid parking permit. Parking is enforced 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Another pitfall students fall into is parking in unmarked spaces. Vehicles may only park in designated parking spots. Avoid parking in dirt lots and spaces on campus that are not

marked with white parking space lines. Keeping these two things in mind will greatly reduce your chances of receiving a parking ticket.

POSTED RULES OF THE ROAD

Some students, unfortunately, have learned the hard way about following the rules of the road while driving on campus after receiving a traffic citation. Don’t let this happen to you! Any and all traffic signs and speed limits are strictly enforced. There is no difference between driving on campus and anywhere else in the state of California. Please be safe and stay aware of posted signage and pedestrian traffic.

We hope these few tips will make your transition from the break to the start of the new quarter a smoother one.

ASI’s Dorothy Donahoe Doughnut Hall

By Jesus Cardenas
Staff Writer

As I entered Dorothy Donahoe Hall, I saw tables filled with free doughnuts hosted by ASI.

I jumped in the air, filled with joy. I quickly grabbed four doughnuts which tasted amazingly good. I believe this was a great way to kick off the new fall quarter with free doughnuts which gave me an adrenaline boost!

Claudio Felix, a CSUB student, said, “Wow. This is the by far the best free doughnut I have ever tasted in my life.”

I would have to agree with him. I think doughnuts brighten everyone’s day.

Rogelio Alvarado, another CSUB student, stated, “I was really sleepy but as soon as I saw the words ‘free doughnuts’ I started running to get a doughnut. It made my day.”

Nancy Solis, vice president of Programming and Publicity at CSUB stated, “We spent about \$130 in doughnuts and \$50 in water and granola bars, it went great and was worth it. In the future we will purchase more healthy foods, students prefer that. But the doughnuts went fast.”

I believe many CSUB students appreciated the free doughnuts because I think many students do not have time for breakfast in the morning, so free doughnuts served great for a quick breakfast.

I think that ASI’s free doughnuts were a great success and I think they should give free doughnuts every Monday from now on. I think it would recover many CSUB students from their long weekend by giving them a smile with a free doughnut!



‘Reality’ Athletes

By Dara Gholston
Staff Writer

Remember the days when athletes stuck to their respective sports only and actors were recognized specifically for legitimate television shows or movies? Yeah, I don’t either. Reality television began its takeover in the mid-to-late 1990s and it has been going strong ever since.

The craze over reality shows has become obsessive in our society, but a new trend within the category is becoming even bigger: athletes and reality shows. At first, we had the reality shows that made people famous for trying to find “love,” doing something unthinkable daring on TV, or surviving in a house/island with 10 other people for a couple of months.

Then, in 2004 athletes, like former boxer Evander Holyfield, started showing up on reality TV competitions like “Dancing with the Stars.” Former NBA player Dennis Rodman was featured on “Celebrity Mole” and most recently the “Celebrity Apprentice.” Former MLB player turned steroid provider Jose Canseco could be found on VH1’s “The Surreal Life 5” (although his purpose along with anyone else who has been on the show is still unknown).

Then the trend went from former athletes to active athletes in national leagues being featured on random reality TV shows. Jesse Palmer, formerly of the NFL, was featured as “The Bachelor” one season, during which he was still a member of the New York Giants. Even Michael Vick, NFL quarterback, had a short reality show on BET called the “Michael Vick Project,” which chronicled his life between teams after his jail stint for dog fighting.

Let’s not forget popular reality TV shows that include athletes that, although are in the background, are not forgotten. The oh-so-

ever popular E! reality show “Keeping Up with the Kardashians” has not only an Olympic gold medalist (Bruce Jenner), but also a 2010 NBA champion (Lamar Odom) and at one time the show also had a 2010 NFL champion (Reggie Bush).

VH1’s “Basketball Wives” featured several NBA players as well, which has been possibly one of the most controversial shows from Day One of who would be on the show; Shaquille O’Neal’s ex-wife Shaunie O’Neal, Matt Barnes’ former fiancée Gloria Govan and retired NBA player Michael Olowakandi’s ex-girlfriend Suzie Ketcham just to name a few.

Speaking of which, one of the former “wives” of the NBA and reality show is rumored to be dating one of the most talked about reality show athletes right now: Chad Ochocinco. Ochocinco, a Cincinnati Bengals player, debuted his new reality show the “Ultimate Catch” on VH1 a couple of months ago. His teammate and friend Terrell Owens also premiered the second season of his own reality show, “The T.O. Show” on VH1 at the same time. Ochocinco and T.O. are currently in the process of moving from reality show (for now) to talk show hosts as they are in the developing stages for a combined show called the “T.Ocho Show” soon on Versus in conjunction with Comcast.

So how much do these athletes make for the reality shows that they participate in? Although I can’t get an exact number, it’s safe to say they make at least four to five figures per episode, but the amount varies depending on the athlete. All in all, they all are better off sticking to what they know best: sports. Unfortunately the reality for us is there are many more athletes that have had reality shows that were not even mentioned and there will most certainly be far more to come.

Mexico = Colombia?

By Reina Santa
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In the recent international news The U.S. Secretary of State Hilary Clinton spoke at a press conference for the council on foreign relations, stating that Mexico is looking more and more like Colombia looked 20 years ago when the narco-traffickers controlled certain parts of the country and the drug lord Pablo Escobar was still alive.

Clinton claimed more than 28,000 people have died in drug-related violence in Mexico since President Felipe Calderon deployed the army to fight the cartels in 2006. In response to Clinton’s claims she angered many Mexicans by comparing the country’s current situation with Columbia’s worst days. When questioning several students on campus on what their opinions were many agreed with Clinton but others got angry.

Erika Rivera, a freshman at CSUB, had a strong opinion

on the subject saying: “Of course I do not agree with the statement in this regard, it really offends me. But given that there are very important differences between what Colombia faced then and what Mexico faces today I accept it because every country has its strong points and weak points.”

On the contrary to that Melissa Hollands said, “It doesn’t really get me angry, it’s just the reality of life and people who get angry shouldn’t because Hilary wasn’t calling out the citizens but rather the lack of organization with the government”.

As a Colombian, and having personal experience with first hand insight of the dark spots in the society, I tell you the difference between now and eight years ago has had a drastic change. I’m not saying that it’s perfect, because there is, according to official statistics, Colombia’s population of 42 million lives

in poverty, defined as a monthly income of less than \$94 and equal to about 55 percent of the national minimum monthly wage of \$170. Can you honestly blame some of the population for trying to survive by selling illegal items just to put a piece of bread on the table for their family?

I’m sure citizens get frustrated with the fact that the government doesn’t help the poor as much that’s why violence seems to erupt frequently. Yes the governments of both Mexico and Colombia should reform itself by involving their citizens, but what I don’t accept is that fact that there is a comparison to each other. It’s like comparing yourself to your fraternal twin. Every country is different and we shouldn’t be judging just because rough times come around. So the question remains, do you think Mexico is equal to Colombia?

9/11: The Fading Colors

By Lauren Figueroa
Staff Writer

Rubble, death, casualties, debris, collapsed buildings, terrorists, Al Qaeda.

Those were all the words and talk of our nation that flooded the news and newspapers just about a decade ago.

It seems like just yesterday when we were all shocked with the news that our country was hit with a terrorist attack. American pride seemed to be at the highest that many people have not seen in decades. Collecting money for the war effort, flags just about everywhere and cars all decked out with bumper stickers.

Slowly over the years the red, white, and blue colors

started to fade out, and the importance and impact of the war seemed to diminish. Do we still care about Sept. 11? Or have we pushed it under the covers — being ignorant not even realizing that we still have our armed forces fighting for our country until this day?

Rafe Sanders, who is a junior, was in Mexico on vacation at the time of Sept. 11 said, “I watched something on CNN and it still made me sad remembering that soldiers are still fighting for us”.

Every year it appears that the significance of Sept. 11 fades more and more and people go on with their daily routine without even realizing what day it even is.

Yuriko Fernandez, who is a junior said: “I didn’t even really realize it was Sept. 11. I just went on with the day as a normal day.”

Chances are even when Memorial day and Fourth of July comes around we see it as a time to party, an extra day off and don’t even stop to think for one moment the real reason of these holidays.

pathetic.

I too am guilty of this. I don’t stop to think for more than a moment the real intentions of these days to remember, and it makes me angry at myself on how selfish I can be.

It is all covetousness don’t you see? History created the present.

Never forget.

CAREER CORNER

Welcome to the CSUB *Career Corner*, a monthly article to help you with all things related to career development! Each month you will find tips on a variety of issues from choosing a major to how to best present yourself when talking to a potential employer. We'll also offer you advice about selecting and applying to graduate programs. So, what can we share with you this month? Our Career Calendar! Check out what's happening this term –

The New & Improved Runnerlink System
Dates & Times: 9/23/10, 9/28/10, 12:00 pm – 1:00 PM
Location: CECE (next to the Runner Café)

Presenting You! Preparation for the Career Fairs - Career Workshop
Date & Time: 9/27/10, 5:00 – 6:00 PM, Location: CECE (next to the Runner Café)

INTERNSHIP & PART-TIME JOB FAIR
DATE: 9/29/10, **TIME:** 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
LOCATION: Runner Café Quad (outdoors)

ULTIMATE MONEY SKILLS COLLEGE PRESENTATION
Presented by MonsterCollege
DATE: 10/4/10, **TIME:** 6:00 – 7:00 PM
LOCATION: Student Union MultiPurpose Room

Major Headache! - Career Workshop
Date & Time: 10/6/10, 5:00 – 6:00 pm Location: CECE (next to the Runner Café)

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION MIXER
DATE: 10/13/10, **TIME:** 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM
LOCATION: Alumni Park (outdoors)

Graduate School Application Preparation - Career Workshop
Date & Time: 11/3/10, 5:00 - 6:00 PM, Location: CECE (next to the Runner Café)

GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR
DATE: 11/8/10 **TIME:** 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
LOCATION: Runner Caffe Quad (outdoors)

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Date & Time: 12/1/10, 3:30 - 4:30 PM, Location: CECE(next to the Runner Café)

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Roadrunner Rock brings local talent to CSUB

By Mary-Kate Alderete
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, Associated Students, Inc. presented Roadrunner Rock in which local bands performed in front of the Student Union.

The event for “Welcome Back Week” also had many clubs set up around the Student Union.

Rowdy made an appearance, there was a live disc jockey, Intervarsity handed out free Otter Pops and there was free Jamba Juice for students.

Nancy Solis, VP of Programming and Publicity for ASI, said that this event was put on because, “students said they want live bands on campus (in order to make CSUB feel more like a real college campus).”

Michael Martinez, a freshman and law enforcement major agreed that



Mary-Kate Alderete/The Runner

Cidona was one of several local bands that performed at Roadrunner Rock.

this event gets students to stay and be more involved on campus.

Four local bands played in the

heat as students gathered under the shaded tables to watch their performances. The bands that per-

formed were: The Summer Initiative, Age of Trinity, Mike Macasero and Cidona. Students

sang along to songs such as Macasero’s performance of Green Day’s “Time of your life.”

Senior and communications major Michelle Lujan, director of Arts and Humanities, explained that the bands played for free and the only requirement was no profanity.

Bass guitarist for Cidona, Brock Beeney, just started the nursing program at CSUB and stated this was a good way to end his first week back and agreed that this event was a success, his only recommendation would be more shaded areas next time.

Lujan invites students to be involved with ASI by putting in their suggestions, which can be easily done by adding ASI on Facebook. She recognizes that ASI exists to serve the students well and desires to do so.

Lujan said “if you have any input, let us know.”

Auditions held for guitar quartet

By Victor Maldonado
Staff Writer

The first set of auditions for the 2010 CSUB Guitar Quartet kicked off Friday Sept. 17, in Room 127 of the Music Building.

Adjunct instructor of guitar, Roger Allen Cope, is looking for students to fill four slots of the quartet as well as one understudy. According to Cope the quartet represents a possibility to elevate the guitar to the same stature of other classical instruments.

The quartet has been in conception since April of 2009, thanks to Robert Provencio, chair of the Music Department.

“The quartet was able to materialize fairly quickly,” said Cope.

Only the most technically skilled and experienced players will make up the quartet.

Because the Quartet hopes to showcase the best of the best, hopefuls must have: a grade-point-average of 3.6 or higher in musical studies, be registered in applied guitar lessons, have a minimum of 10 minutes of concert level guitar solo experience and a history as an ensemble player. Auditions are open

to alumni.

“I am glad for the opportunity,” junior Iris Guadalupe Carrillo said after her audition.

Carrillo also expressed that Cope has brought a lot to the music department in his short time there, and that working under Cope is an opportunity in itself.

Those who are selected to be in the quartet will retain their positions for a year.

Persons wishing to set up an audition may contact Cope directly at 661-378-0791.

Athletics moves to D-I

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revise and update their strategic plan.

CSUB successfully completed everything the NCAA required in order to finalize the move to Division I.

The 2010-11 athletic year is the first year CSUB will have full NCAA Division I membership.

So what does this all mean for the school?

CSUB will now be able to compete for championships in Division I.

The Athletic Department is excited to finally accomplish its goal they worked so hard to achieve over the five-year process.

Athletic Director Rudy Carvajal said: “It has been a very tough process. We were against all odds and to see us come out on top is very rewarding. Even through these the tough economic times, we were able to pull through.”

CSUB will now be able to compete against big name schools throughout the country. Not only will the school be competing at a higher level, but the university can put Bakersfield on the map and be known as a Division I athletic program.

CSUB hopes to attract more athletes in hopes of becoming successful in a Division I school.

When asked about the finalized move to Division I, CSUB senior and former women’s tennis assistant coach Marc Johns replied: “I’m happy to see our school come this far in the time I have spent here coaching and attending school. I am looking forward to watching CSUB compete and beat big name schools.”

Campus welcomes new deans

By Cynthia Banuelos
Staff Writer

CSUB has two new deans on campus: Richard Collins, the School of Arts and Humanities, Kathleen Knutzen, of the School of Social Sciences and Education.

On Tuesday Sept. 7, the school hosted the University Day 2010, where the two new deans were introduced. Both Collins and Knutzen come with more than 30 years of experience and are happy to assume the role as deans. Collins said, “His position is challenging - but I’m happy with it.” Knutzen said, “It is a responsibility I’m happy to assume.”

Collins is the new dean of the School of Arts and Humanities. He comes with more than 30 years of experience of faculty and higher education, which include being an English instructor, Fulbright senior lecturer, and department chair for Arts, English and Humanities. He has worked in the United States, Romania and Bulgaria.

When asked what roles he has as a dean, he said, “I am able to set the agenda for the School of Arts and Humanities and, better coordinate things with

the chairs to get a lot more done.”

He pointed out that he would no longer be able to teach, but will try to connect with students to help them succeed.

One of Collins’ goals is to create a magazine called “The California’s”. The magazine is said to cover topics outside CSUB. He wants to be able to connect with students, alumni, and the communities inside and outside Bakersfield. Dr. Collins wants national visibility.

As far as the budget cuts go, Dr. Collins said that it will be a problem that will be faced and fixed as best possible. It is the only way to accomplish the goals that are planned for the School of Arts and Humanities.

Knutzen is the new dean of the School of Social Sciences and Education. She has more than 30 years of faculty higher education that include associate dean, department of chair of physical education, health and recreation, and under-

mechanics instructor. She too will not be able to teach so she plans to attend as many CSUB events, and form new ties with the students of CSUB.

As a dean, Knutzen will advocate for the department, faculty, and staff. She said that she will be working with her departments to make sure that everything is going great, and she will strive for high educational environment for the students of CSUB.

Knutzen’s two main priorities are community engagement and trying to keep focus on students. She wants to be able to work with the community and help students succeed. Knutzen plans to accomplish this is by forming partnerships with faculty and staff. Budgets cuts unfortunately, will interfere with what she has in store for the school, so instead she will have to compete for resources and do the best she can to provide her departments with what they need.



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—*Newseek*

Darren Curtis: “I had a certain spot in a certain canyon. I knew if I drove off the cliff it would for sure kill me. Mormon kids kill themselves all the time.”

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CSUB lends hands at community service event

By Mark Nessia
Editor-In-Chief

Jane Evarian and Tanya Boone share the same perspective: they both feel that it is important for CSUB to contribute to the community. It is not only a good bonding experience, but also a way to get a message out that CSUB is invested, and it really does care.

CSUB students, faculty and staff helped get that message across Sept. 11 during the annual United Way of Kern County Day of Caring, which provided residents an opportunity to enhance and improve the city they live in.

According to Boone, faculty coordinator of the Center for Community Engagement and Career Education, CSUB provided approximately 150 volunteers, including 30 youths from the local organization Stop the Violence.

Over 1,000 volunteers turned out to help serve 54 locations, with CSUB providing more participants than any other group.

“We didn’t do a headcount of other people, but we knew that we had a big contingent,” CSUB President Horace Mitchell said. “As people were walking around people were saying, ‘Wow, you got a lot of people here.’”

Mitchell gave particular recognition to the CSUB baseball team, which had 25 of 26 players on the roster participating in the day’s events.

CSUB baseball player and Student-Athlete Advisory Committee President Mike McCarthy said the players and coaches wanted to make it a point to do some type of activity that benefits the community once a month.

McCarthy said the fact that CSUB was able to provide a significant number of participants was a huge difference and a huge impact on the community.

“[It lets] them know that CSUB is a part of the community, not just a school on the far west part of



From left to right: CSUB President Horace Mitchell, Michele Fergus and Mike McCarthy pick up trash at Yokuts Park during the annual United Way of Kern County Day of Caring. CSUB provided approximately 150 volunteers to help out in the community.

town,” he said. “Of course Dr. Mitchell being here demonstrates that it’s not just at the very bottom with the students, or at the very top with the president, but everybody in between.”

The idea came from John Hultsman after he attended a conference in Chicago in March. Hultsman is the interim vice president for Student Affairs.

He saw a presentation from Pacific Lutheran University, which engages in community outreach with its entire freshman class. He got the idea and brought it back to CSUB.

“[I] gave it to Jane and Tanya with the Center for Community Engagement and Career Education, which is the perfect home for something like this, and they took it from there,” Hultsman said.

Evorian, the CECE liaison to the

School of Humanities and Social Science and the School of Education, said they initially got the word out at the end of the last academic year. She said they sent out a save-the-date e-mail to everyone and worked closely with a variety of departments on campus that maintain consistent communication with students over the summer.

She was really pleased with the results.

“The turnout was fabulous,” Evorian said. “I actually thought we’d have more faculty and staff here outnumbering students, which says something to me about the commitment of young people.

“I think this generation is the generation of millennials – that’s the way we refer to them. They are very altruistic; they’re very philanthropical in nature, and I think they’re the next great generation. The fact that

we have so many students here is really a testament to their civic-mindedness and support of their community.”

Senior child development major Dulce Mejia was one of those students. Mejia saw the announcement for the Day of Caring on the CSUB website, but didn’t know what it was about. After seeing that she could register for free, she did just that.

While she has never participated in something like this before, she found it to be a fun experience and something she would like to do again.

“It was just fun going up and cleaning – helping the community,” Mejia said.

Hultsman said that having students working together with faculty and staff shows them a different side that they don’t see in the classroom.

“Certainly a lot of learning goes on in the classroom, but there are opportunities for engaging students with faculty outside the classroom,” he said. “Sometimes there’s sort of a distinction that students make because they’re facing one direction in the classroom, and there’s the instructor facing them. It’s a sort of me-and-everybody-else perspective, whereas with this, people are essentially working as colleagues. It just gives a little bit different perspective.”

Michele Fergus, director of the Runner Bookstore, took the time to participate despite it being the busiest time for the bookstore. She said her main goal is to serve the community.

As a member of CSUB, she wants to make a mark in Bakersfield, and one way she can do that is by volunteering and being out in the community.

“This was so important to me, to get the face of the bookstore out in the community, that I took the time away from the bookstore to do this event,” she said. “It’s like why don’t we stop, step back and look at what we’re truly here to do - serve.”

Volunteers filled three school buses. Two buses went to the Kern River Parkway and one to Yokuts Park. Volunteers at Yokuts Park picked up garbage, while the volunteers at the Kern River Parkway picked up and stacked dead wood.

According to Boone, the city had pulled a bunch of dead trees, and there was a bunch of small stuff that they couldn’t get with their big equipment. She said the city will collect the stacks and recycle it.

The CECE is planning future events in conjunction with Martin Luther King Day and Cesar Chavez Day.

“They are not thoroughly planned out as yet, but we’re working on that,” Evorian said. “We will be partnering with other community agencies on both of those events.”

Information regarding future events will be posted on the CECE and CSUB websites.

Era to end with the school year

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“Other athletic directors at larger schools would come to Rudy and ask him for advice. During my time as the FAR he was very grandfatherish.”

Head men’s soccer coach Simon Tobin said of Carvajal, “I owe my career to that man.” Carvajal gave Tobin his first and to date only job in 1987. When asked about how the department has changed over his 23 years Tobin said, “Everything has become more professional.”

Kathy Welter head coach for the softball team reiterated the professional point, “Rudy is a professional that puts the best interests for CSUB first.”

A mantra that Rudy has lead the department with for several years is success with class and women’s basketball head coach Tim La Kose said “Rudy epitomizes success with class.”

When asked, President

Horace Mitchell described Carvajal as, “a very committed, low-key man.”

According to Jacquelyn Kegley the current faculty athletic representative for CSUB, Rudy has put an emphasis on academics, something not normally seen in the Division I ranks. “Last year the athletic department graduated 66 percent of the athletes, compared to 42 percent for the campus”, Kegley said.

In his time at CSUB Carvajal has received some of the most prestigious awards possible. The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics bestowed him with the 1999 NCAA Division II National Athletic Director of the Year. A year later the Bob Elias Hall of Fame named Carvajal as one of the top sports figures in the history of Kern County. In 2003 the Kern County Board of Supervisors presented their award for exemplary public

service and civic contributions to the community of Kern County. In 2005 the CSU system bestowed upon him the prestigious Wang Family Excellence Award, which is given annually to four educators and a faculty member in the CSU system.

Another testament to his loyalty to his coaches is the lack of turnover. The average length of a coach here at CSUB is 12.3 years. Take a look at some other Division I programs in California and you will see how little turnover there is. The ‘Runner coaches rank second in the state as far as the major universities in the state are concerned. Stanford leads the pack at 12.8 years. Five of CSUB’s coaches have been in the Central Valley for 10+ years.

When asked about his legacy at CSUB Carvajal said, “I’m most proud of laying a solid foundation for this school.”

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Running through life – full speed, half naked

By Melissa Villagomez
Managing Editor

Many people struggle with accepting who they are. They strive to be accepted and liked, and in turn wind up conforming to society's standards.

CSUB's assistant cross-country coach and student Erica Silva, however, does not worry about what others think or say about her. She embraces herself and encourages others to accept who they really are.

"I think it takes a lot for a person to embrace and accept who they really are and be that person all the time... We're told we need to do this, this and this to be attractive, to fit in, even to be wanted by other people, and it's sad because people will fight who they really are for fear of being rejected," said Silva.

Silva, 25, said, "I was named after Erica Cane, the soap opera character from 'Days of Our Lives,'" said Silva. "My mother was very pregnant, and she was like, 'she [Erica Cane] is very sassy, and I hope my daughter is like that.' So, she named me after her."

Silva was born and raised in the Bakersfield area. She is the older of two siblings; her younger brother, Stephan, is the starting running back for Montana State. Her parents both did track and started Silva running at a young age.

"I've been on a track team, in one form of another, since I was 5. I started on club teams," she said.

Her parents also encouraged her to participate in other activities.

"I did softball for a couple of years, against my will, because my dad thought I'd be good at it," said

Silva. "Worse mistake ever, it was not my thing. I did martial arts for about a year. I was in marching band and drum line. I played the snare."

In school, her favorite subjects were the sciences: chemistry, physics, anatomy and biology. Despite being on the cross-country and track teams, she really disliked physical education.

"While I love running, I didn't like mindless busy work that the PE teachers would make us do. To this day I still don't know how to play volleyball or soccer. I can barely catch a ball! I learned nothing, but I can run," she laughed.

"Fitting in" with the crowd was never a big concern for Silva.

"I wasn't popular, in high school, but I had a really good group of friends. I was in the chess club and marching band... I rode skateboards and had a lunchbox as my purse. I was in the astronomy club. I was a cool nerd," she said.

Her high school biology and anatomy teacher, Mrs. Bruce, fueled her love for science.

"She was really cool. For a field trip, she took us to see an autopsy performed for anatomy class. I was intrigued," Silva said. "I was like, 'I wanna see you pull that ribcage off!' I thought it was so cool that you could have a job where you could look at lungs and look in people's heads all day. So I decided I



Left: Silva running in the Rio Bravo 10 Miler, which she won. Right: Silva was asked what she was passionate about; she replied 'Breaking the norm.'

wanted to be a funeral director."

Silva ran competitively all through elementary and high school, making it to the Junior Olympics "seven or eight times," the first time for track when she was 7 years old. However, she didn't get serious about running until her senior year of high school.

"When I graduated high school I was 17," said Silva. "I didn't go away to school because my parents thought I was too young to be out in the world. So I went to BC [Bakersfield College], which was a lot of fun. I ran there for two years. It was awesome. My professors were great, I had awesome friends; the athletic department there was out-of control. We were winning a lot, everyone knew who we were. It was great."

While at BC, she was recruited by Western State College of Colorado and given a cross-country scholarship. She entered the university as a pre-med student, but quickly became disillusioned by the university's program.

"They had a really great program, I got to do cadaver work and work with human tissue, but the way the professors taught it really killed your spirit. They treated it like it was a very dry subject, and I was always more hands-on."

"I decided to go into psychology, because my mom is in psychology, and she was always talking about serial killers and schizophrenia when I was a kid. Which makes me sound so twisted when I think about it," she laughed. "But I got into psychology because I really wanted to pick people's brains."

She was only in Colorado for a year and a half before she had a heart attack.

"I had a heart attack when I was 20 years old. ... At the time, when I collapsed at a practice, I weighed about 95 lbs. I was very thin and unaware of it. I was pulling 95 miles a week. I went into cardiac arrest because there were no electrolytes and no fat in my system... I just went down."

After the heart attack, she was

pulled from the team, and in turn lost her scholarship. But she never considered stopping running.

"Oh hell no. I couldn't run in Colorado, so I had to find somewhere I could," said Silva.

It wasn't long before she got a call from CSUB. She was offered a full ride and a stipend, so she came back.

"Now I'm an art major. I started studying art because I want to study something I'd actually use. I paint. I feel that, if I'm going to learn something in school, I might as well be able to use it later on, after I graduate."

"My theory is that you should learn as much as you can while in college before you leave. Not just academically, but in experience. You should learn what you want, not what you feel you have to."

Her eligibility finished up in '08. She continued running on her own, competing in races around Bakersfield. This past summer, she was hired as assistant cross-country coach and is now coaching the same team she used to be on.

"I see people who fight being who they are, because they want to fit in. I always tell them they need to accept and be who they are. People will like them more."

"I know I come off as a little odd to some people, but I really don't care. People can take it or leave it; I'm not going to change for them. I'm going to be wily and tattooed and a Buddhist and run around half-naked. I don't care."

"It's like, do you want to be respected for who you are not or rejected for who you are? I'd rather be rejected for who I am."

Intramural sports encourage friendly competition

By Meagan Cook
Staff Writer

When thinking of sports on campus, the obvious thought that comes to mind is basketball, baseball, soccer, softball golf, wrestling and many more. Of course student athletes on campus make up these collegiate teams and most students cheer on the sidelines for support.

However, instead of watching on the sidelines, why not get involved and create some friendly competition with some unique and fun sports, such as flag football, ping-pong, badminton, and volleyball? These sports are best known as intramural sports.

Intramural sports offer students and faculty the opportunity to participate in many sports and activities on campus on a competitive, recreational and social level. The campus here at Cal State Bakersfield offers you access to these sports. Coming up for fall intramural sports are flag football,

which is seven-on-seven, and volleyball, which is three-on-three. Others are a pre-registered softball tournament and drop-in tournaments such as ping-pong and badminton. The drop-in tournaments are every Friday and all students are encouraged to sign up.

The first drop-in tournament, which is a pingpong tournament, will be held this Friday, Sept. 24. Cutoffs to sign up for all tournaments throughout the year are the Thursday night before the tournament.

Intramural sports also provide basketball and soccer shootouts held at the halftimes of athletic games on campus. Students are all



Flag Football is one of the many activities offered by Intramural sports.

invited and encouraged to participate in the soccer shootout coming up next month.

All students are allowed to sign up and the final two will showdown against each other on Oct. 29 at the men's soccer match versus Denver.

Clubs or students living on campus can challenge other clubs and residences to compete against each other in these sports. And the best thing about it is a club or residence will earn points.

The club or residence with the most points at the end of the school year will be presented with a trophy or prize and, of course, bragging rights.

This is CSUB's second year of intramural sports and Kareem Bland and Collin Ellis are hoping for an even better turnout than last year. Ellis, who is the new manager this year, has been working in the recreational center since it opened last year and got his start as fitness assistant.

"I like seeing people get involved

on campus," Ellis said, who is now one of the coordinators for intramural sports.

Ellis and Bland have worked together to provide a fall registration option of either paying \$30 for these activities or donating cans for a charity for participation in these sports. If students bring 10 cans it equals \$30, which is great news for a college student and helps out a great cause at the same time.

"I like seeing student life and students staying on campus and getting involved," said Bland, who is the sports coordinator at the Student Recreational Center.

Women are encouraged to come out and play these sports and create teams as well. Bland and Ellis are also partnering with athletics to create championships games for the students participating in intramural sports to create an exciting, competitive and positive experience.

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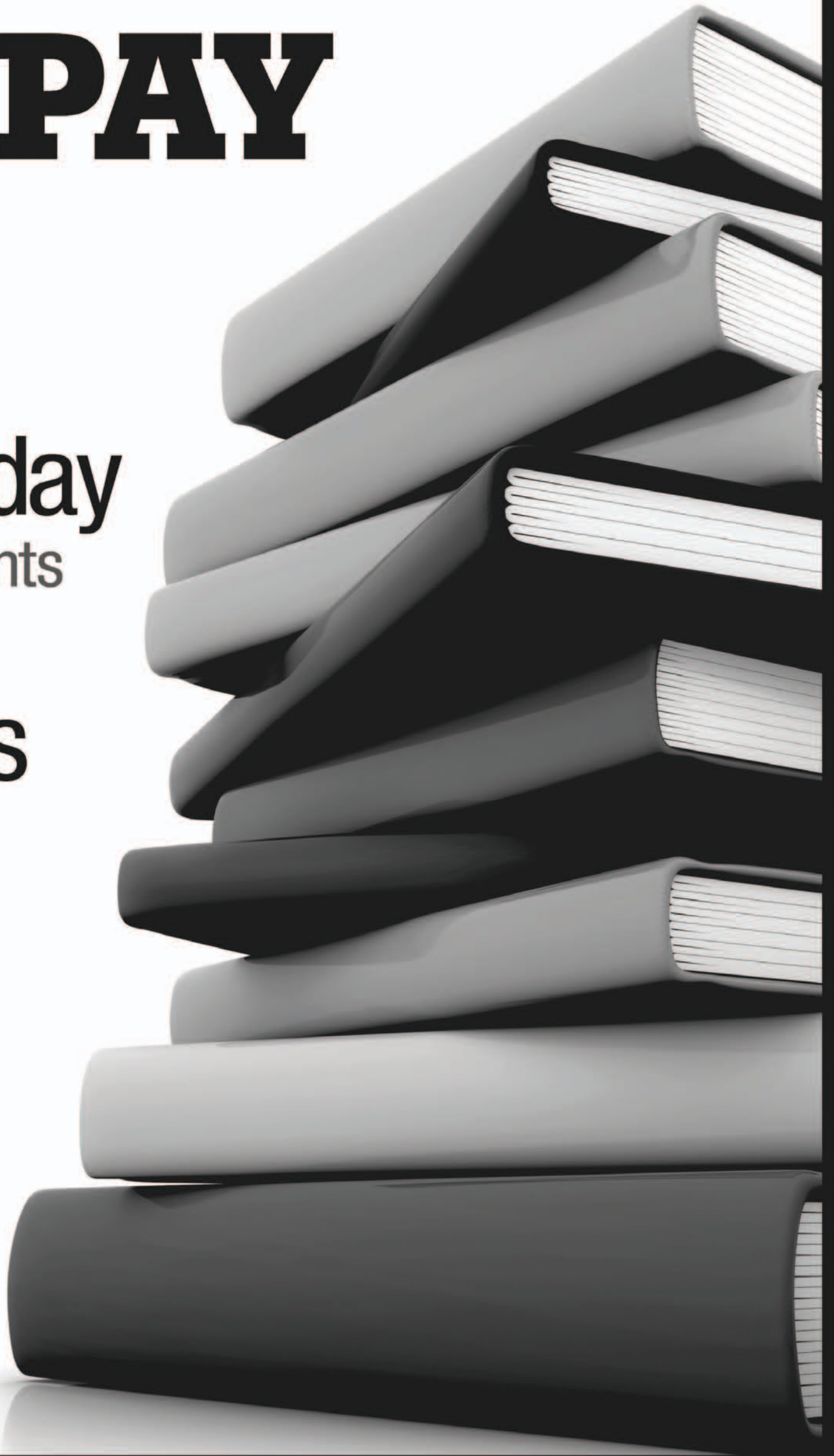
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“Easy A” stars Emma Stone as a teenager who lies about her reputation.“

‘A’ is for awesome

Racella De Guia
Entertainment Editor

“Easy A” must have been one of the funniest comedies I have seen this year. It’s clever, and immensely humorous. Actress Emma stone stars in “Easy A,” she has also starred in “Zombie Land, The House Bunny, Ghosts of Girlfriends Past,” however this is her first ever leading role.

Stone plays Olive Penderghast, an intelligent, young woman who is completely invisible in her high school until she exposes a white lie about losing her virginity. This white lie becomes even more magnified after a bullied gay student begs her to have fake intercourse with him so that the other students will think he’s straight and stop teasing him about his sexuality.

Emma stone does an outstanding job in this movie, her comic timing and facials are extremely humorous.

The film takes its title from “The Scarlett Letter.” Olive feels as if she can relate to Hester Prynne the protagonist of “The Scarlett letter,” and her public condemnation for adultery. In the movie, Stone purposely wears the letter “A” on a provocative outfit as an act of rebellion.

Stone was supported by Oscar nominees Patricia Clarkson and Stanley Tucci. They play her lighthearted parents whose good-natured repartee is stranded by endless compassion and support for their kids.

Overall I would highly recommend this movie to anyone who needs a good laugh. The dialogue is tremendously clever and witty.

MTV Video Music Awards

By Christina
Ramos
Staff Writer



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The Nokia Theater in downtown Los Angeles was taken over this year by the MTV Video Music Awards which took on a brand new look with such things as the “white” carpet, followed by pre-show performances by artists Nicki Minaj and Will. I. A m .

When it was time to get the show started MTV 2010’s Video Music Awards Host, Chelsea Handler. came out on stage and performed Lady Gaga’s song “Bad Romance.” Handler wore an elaborate headdress much like Gaga herself.

Eminem was the first to perform for the VMA’s. He performed his newest single “I’m Not Afraid” which was followed by the duet single “Love the Way you Lie” with Rhianna. The night was filled with excellent performances by Linkin Park, who performed their newest hit “The Catalyst,” Usher who performed his two hit songs “D.J. Got us Falling in Love Again” and “OMG,” and of

course lets not forget the teen sensation Justin Bieber who performed his hit songs “U Smile/Baby/Somebody to Love.”

Lady Gaga’s fans, whom she calls her “little monsters” allowed her to take home eight of the sixteen awards that were presented that night. All of Lady Gaga’s awards went to her “Bad Romance” video except for the award of Best Collaboration.

Lady Gaga of course did not disappoint the viewers, who were curious as to what Gaga would be wearing; the most notorious and topic of controversial outfit she wore was her “meat dress.”

Lady Gaga’s night was topped by winning the award for

Video of the Year for “Bad Romance,” but it wasn’t necessarily the award itself but who presented it to her. The presenter for the Video of the Year was none other than singing sensation and pop icon Cher, who wore the same outfit she wore when she performed “If I Could Turn Back Time.”

As for Justin Bieber fans, Mr. Bieber was awarded Best New Break Out Artist. He won against party girl Ke\$ha and new hip-hop artist Nicki Minaj. Some of the other awards that were presented that night were: Best Male Video which went to Eminem for his video “Not Afraid,” Best Rock Video went to 30 Seconds to Mars “Kings and Queens,” B e s t

Cinematography was Jay Z & Alicia Keys “Empire State of M i n d . ”

Controversial rapper Kanye West was there at the awards, but after last years disruptive interruption towards Taylor Swift, one had to wonder what kind of self-centered action he was going to pull this year. Kanye West was the last to perform for the VMAs. West performed his new single “Runaway,”

Since the song had to be censored much of the lyrics were lost but from what was heard the rapper was basically stating that the fans had put up with his selfish ways for long enough. The night ended with that performance but be sure to catch all the action on www.mvt.com.

6th Annual B Town Blues Fest

By Asia Fitzhugh
Staff Writer

This past weekend on Saturday, Sept 18, 2010 the staff of World Record hosted their 6th annual B -Town Blues Fest at the CSUB amphitheater. In 1999, the B -Town Blues Festival in 2005 used to be called the, No Stinkin Service Charge Blues Series.

Well renowned blues artists, Flying Arvizu Brothers, Joanne Shaw Taylor, Roy Rogers, and Tommy Castro to put on a memorable fun event for all ages. The event is put on each year to raise funds and awareness for the Bone Marrow Program. The program provides help for patients who are in need of a transplant.

Throughout the night local

g r o u p Harpheads had a listening session going on while people lined up to get inside the event. Once inside and seated, the group A r v i z u B r o t h e r s opened the show with a welcoming performance. Third year attendee stated, “ Their performance was really good. I couldn’t stop dancing.”

23-year-old Britain’s Black Country native, Joanne Saw Taylor,



Jaime Cancio/The Runner

Blues Fest took place at the amphitheater

blew out the stage with her performance. Starting off with a bit of rock then to

blues. Taylor continued to give the audience a delightful taste of songs from her

debut album, White Sugar. If her smile or concentration did not wow the crowd then her music skills definitely did. One fan mentioned, “It is really exciting to see today’s generation interest in blues.” Taylor ended her performance strong with the crowd cheering with excitement.

Roy Rogers had a likable performance. His interest in blues definitely stood out with an added taste of country as well. Rogers did a job well done playing the history of the blues. His songs were more of the older generation of music. He gave excitement to the fans with a delightful ending.

Tommy Castro ended the show with a performance that everyone was waiting for. One attendee drove two

hours just to see his performance. Castro’s performance had soul and rhythm to it. Castro’s performance was outstanding and gave reason to why the blues is an interesting form of music.

Attendees seemed to have really enjoyed themselves. There were approximately 1200 people that came out to enjoy this fun and memorable festival. There were people dancing, eating, and coupled up having a wonderful time. A first time attendee stated, “ It was truly awesome and amazing. I will love to come back to the next one.” As it was my first time as well, I must say it was exciting, new, and was a great experience to see artists come together to bring beautiful sounds to the soul. Keep the Blues alive.

WHAT’S HAPPENING THIS WEEK?

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RunnerLink & Resumes - A Career Workshop Cafeteria Office Bldg., Room 102 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	RunnerLink Rewind! Cafeteria/Office Bldg, Room 102 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Volleyball vs. St. Mary's College Icardo Center 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm	ASI Presents: PARTY IN THE JUNGLE Icardo Center 9:00PM- 1:00am	Happy Sunday	Internship & Part-Time Job Fair & the BPA Mixer Cafeteria/Office Bldg., Room 102 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	RunnerLink Rewind! Cafeteria/Office Bldg.,Room 102 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Fall Finance Workshop Student Union Blue RM 12:00pm - 1:00pm	California Writers Series CSUB Student Union, Multipurpose Room 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm					

CSUB men’s soccer reaches No. 17 ranking in Division I with 4-0 start

By Victor J. Soto
Staff Writer

With wins over UC Riverside, UC Davis, the University of San Francisco and No. 8 UC Santa Barbara, the CSUB men’s soccer team hit the ground running at the Division I level for the first leg of the 2010 season.

The Roadrunners jumped the rankings from No. 20 with the big win in overtime against UC Santa Barbara opening night (Sept. 3), to No. 17 after the team extended its opening season win streak to four, outscoring UC Riverside 3-0 Thursday Sept. 16.

The ‘Runners leave no doubt in the ranking they wear today, scoring eight more goals in the first four games of the season than all opponents (9-1), though the number of shots taken between CSUB and their competition are equal at 50.

On the other side of the ball, with a save percentage of .909, sophomore goal-keeper Eric Shannon was named Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 5. Eric, along with the defense of the ‘Runners accumulated shutouts in three of their first four games, giving up only a single goal to No. 8 UC Santa Barbara.

An important part of the ‘Runner’s defense outside the goal box, senior right back Wayne Lampart, playing every minute of the sea-



Mark Nessia/The Runner

Sophomore defender Justin Finch celebrates in the CSUB stands after Gyasi Zardes scored the game winning goal in overtime against No.7 UCSB.

son, has seen first-hand what is happening on the field with the team.

After being asked what he feels about the team’s chemistry, and that if he feels the team as a whole was on the right path to a possible run at the national title, he said: “Our team chemistry this year is better than it’s ever been since I’ve been here. I feel we have the most talented group of guys we’ve ever had. At this point in the season I think we have played really good soccer,

but still haven’t scratched the surface of how much better we can still play. I really believe we control our destiny as far as making the NCAA tournament because we definitely have what it takes. And if we continue to grow each week and get better as a team then without a doubt we can make a push for the national title, because we can compete with any team in the nation”.

It is difficult to tell how the men’s soccer team is

going to handle the rest of the season, being it only four games in.

According to the NCAA, UC Irvine, which CSUB plays game one of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas tournament beginning Sept. 24, is ranked No. 10 overall, not allowing a single goal scored in the first five games of their season, and only 39 shots taken.

Speaking with head coach Simon Tobin about the transition to the Division I level, he said: “The change to D-I



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Gyasi Zardes fends off a UCSB defender.

Cross-country dominates Fresno State, takes top three places

By Sandy Ornelas
Staff Writer

The CSUB cross-country team competed this Saturday at home against rival Fresno State.

CSUB has been competing against Fresno for three years and have won each year against them. Out of 64 girls the Roadrunners took the top three spots in the 5k course.

“Many of the girls have had better times this year than last. Five out of six in the top seven had their best time in the 5k course,” said coach Robert Boyles.

The top spot was taken by senior biology major Arianna Celis with a time of 17:56.



Photo courtesy of Robert Boyles

“She’s been first at every game. Our goal for her is to break the school’s record, we were close last year,” said Boyles.

In second came junior art major Casey Glassey with a time of 18:25, and in third sophomore physical education major Judith Mata in 19:05.

“Judith has improved her time by 17 seconds,” said Boyles.

Taking the top spots for Fresno were Stevie Brumwell in fourth with a time of 19:07. In sixth, Taylor Votow finished with a time of 19:16 and Kelesey Smith rounding up the top 10 with a time of 19:28.

The ‘Runners compete at home Sept. 25 in the Roadrunner Invitational.

Photo courtesy of Robert Boyles
Arianna Celis came in first place in the 5k with a time of 17:56

RACE RESULTS

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| 1. Arianna Celis (CSUB): 17:56 | 22. Breeauna Thompson (FSU): 23:14 |
| 2. Casey Glassey (CSUB): 18:25 | 23. Latrishia Jordan (FSU): 23:33 |
| 3. Judith Mata (CSUB): 19:05 | 24. Amanda Duket (CSUB): 23:46 |
| 4. Stevie Brumwell (FSU): 19:07 | 25. Tiffani Boone (FSU): 23:49 |
| 5. Monica Guzman (CSUB): 19:11 | 26. Klarissa Stovall (CSUB): 23:54 |
| 6. Taylor Votaw (FSU): 19:16 | 27. Courtney Castaneda (FSU): 24:34 |
| 7. Cecilia Lopez (CSUB): 19:21 | 28. Taylor Jackson (FSU): 24:35 |
| 8. Kelsey Smith (FSU): 19:28 | 29. Kasie Muro (CSUB): 24:46 |
| 9. Melisa Cruz (CSUB): 19:38 | 30. Annie Bledsoe (FSU): 26:04 |
| 10. Vivian Rico (CSUB): 19:41 | 31. Kamilah Parker (FSU): 26:11 |
| 11. Julianne Warmerdam (FSU): 20:01 | 32. Jamie Miller (CSUB): 27:39 |
| 12. Megan Thompson (CSUB): 20:19 | 33. Julia Fitch (CSUB): 27:49 |
| 13. Ashley Nolasco (CSUB): 20:25 | 34. Jenah Kincaid (CSUB): 29:44 |
| 14. Johanna Montes (CSUB): 20:34 | 35. Chelsey Bell (CSUB): 29:56 |
| 15. Alex Gambala (FSU): 20:48 | 36. Princess Watts (CSUB): 31:07 |
| 16. Deanna Ribeiro (FSU): 21:10 | 37. Briana Woodfox (CSUB): 31:07 |
| 17. Brijon Menefield (FSU): 21:30 | 38. R. Peterson (CSUB): 31:30 |
| 18. Meghan Dela Torre (FSU): 21:57 | 39. Karlee Rodgers (CSUB): 31:30 |
| 19. Tiera Hilliard (FSU): 22:20 | 40. Stefanie Frei (CSUB): 32:49 |
| 20. Alexis Diaz-Gonzales (FSU): 22:27 | 41. Emily Bliss (CSUB): 39:04 |
| 21. Marcela Murillo (FSU): 22:41 | 42. Sammy Rodriguez (CSUB): 39:24 |

Male Athlete of the Week



Courtesy of Sports Information

CSUB goal keeper Eric Shannon was named Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 5 by helping the ‘Runners to a 2-0 record including a victory over No.7 UCSB.

Female Athlete of the Week



Courtesy of Sports Information

Senior Arianna Celis came in first place in the dual meet against Fresno State on Sept. 18. Celis finished with a time of 17:56 in the 5k.



From right to left: CSUB women’s soccer seniors Faith Perry, Leanne Tucker, Sarah Gaskins Alexa Ngo. The seniors look to end their career as Division I athletes after being in Division II most of their collegiate careers.

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From freshmen to seniors: The road to D-I

By Manny Beltran
Sports Editor

Four seniors. That’s all that remains from 13 freshmen recruited by head coach Nicole Van Dyke four years ago. Alex Ngo, Leanne Tucker, Faith Perry and Sarah Gaskins came to CSUB four years ago recruited by Van Dyke as her first recruiting class. Back then most of the sports teams at CSUB were in Division II and were in the process of transitioning to Division I. Through the years players have left the team while others have been added, but the constant has been these four players. It isn’t an easy task to play collegiate level sports. Besides the fact that student-athletes have to maintain their grades and make sure they keep up with their classes while enduring long practices and traveling around the country to face opponents. Other factors such as personal lives, lack of playing time and commitment all come into play.

“People underestimate how much it takes to make a commitment for four years to a program,” said Tucker. It’s a testament to the determination that the seniors have made it this far and now have an opportunity to end their collegiate careers competing in Division I. For one player in particular, the journey as a CSUB soccer player not only meant leaving her home but also leaving her country. Tucker came to the United States from England. “When I first came over I had no idea what to expect. It’s definitely the best decision I’ve ever made. Being here for four years the girls have literally become my family because I have no family here. My family is 6,000 miles away so they became my support system,” said Tucker.

CSUB is officially a Division I school, and, although not yet in a conference, teams at CSUB can make their respective tournaments as Independents. Still, not much has changed for the women’s soccer team. Since her arrival at CSUB, Van Dyke has scheduled Division I competition for the program. The seniors have always felt like they were a Division I-caliber team and have made strides in competing against ranked opponents and schools that have always been in Division I. This year’s team is no exception and all of the seniors feel this is the best team they have played on at CSUB, which makes the opportunity to officially compete at such a high level that much more exciting for their last year. “The only difference,” said Ngo with a slight chuckle, “is that we can openly say we’re Division I.”

Now with the title of being Division I comes the responsibility of making sure the team can maintain the highest level of performance and all four seniors are determined to keep the team at that level. “We understand our role and our role has helped build this program. Now we’re trying to get the underclassmen on the same page of what we’re trying to build. When we leave we want the program to keep progressing. Hopefully they can pick up on the tradition and legacy that we’re trying to establish,” said Perry. To do that the seniors must be leaders a role that all feel comfortable in, some vocally and some leading by example. They hope that some of characteristics that they have learned can influence the younger players. “I think it’s made me stronger. You go through some ups and down through the course of your career and through it it’s taught me perseverance – just to stick with something and not give up and I now see the value of working hard,” said Gaskins.



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Alexa Ngo, Faith Perry, Sarah Gaskins and Leanne Tucker take aim at Division I

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

Intramural Sports Fall Schedule

Leagues		
	Sign-up Deadline	Cost
Flag Football (7 on 7)	9/24	\$30/canned food
Volleyball (3 on 3)	9/24	\$30/canned food
Tournaments		
Softball (3-pitch)	10/29	\$30/canned food
Table Tennis	N/A	N/A
Badminton	N/A	N/A
Basketball Shootout	N/A	N/A
Soccer Shootout	N/A	N/A

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Saturday	10 AM – 2 PM
Sunday	4 PM – 10 PM

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Friday	4 PM – 8 PM
Saturday	10 AM – 2 PM
Sunday	Closed

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Butts & Guts	T Th	5:15 PM – 6:15 PM	Beau
Hip Hop	M W	5:15 PM – 6:15 PM	Racella
Indoor Cycling	M W	7:45 PM – 8:45 PM	Miryam
Karate	T Th	6:30 PM – 7:30 PM	Scott
Salsa	M W	9:00 PM – 10:00 PM	Isaac
Step Aerobics	T Th	9:00 PM – 10:00 PM	Diana
The Situation	M W F	12:00 PM – 12:30 PM	Erica
Yoga	T Th	7:45 PM – 8:45 PM	Valary
Zumba	M W	6:30 PM – 7:30 PM	Racella

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