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Fresno State challenges CSUB students to cast their votes

By Ranjanpreet Nagra
Features Editor

California State University, Fresno has challenged CSUB students to register for the upcoming November elections. The competition is to register as many young voters so that the college students are empowered to vote and participate in the realm of politics.

Last month at the California State Student Association (CSSA) meeting, student representatives from CSUF put a wager on CSUB that the loser university representatives will have to wear the university colors and memorabilia of the win-

ner university at the next CSSA meeting.

CSUB is part of the New Voters Project, which is going on in 25 states and at 70 universities. It is the biggest young voter mobilization in the country.

The competition begins on October 2 for one week and is named Blitz Week after Bakersfield's football team. The deadline for CSUB to turn in all the registration forms to the clerk recorder's office is October 23.

Valerie Poyner, a CSSA representative and Director of Statewide Affairs, is in charge of the campaign. Poyner, a junior and a pre-med major, is a member of ASi and attends the monthly

CSSA meetings where representatives from all CSUs come to discuss CSU student issues.

Jenny Ledford, a campus organizer came from Long Beach to help ASi with the campaign. She works at CSU campuses through a grant by CSSA.

Ledford stayed in Bakersfield for three days giving lessons to volunteers on how to get students to register. She gave lessons on using tabling skills and going to classes to get more volunteers.

The campaign is run on all CSU campuses for student awareness of their political rights and responsibilities.

"Voting gives students more voice in the politics

because if the students vote, the leaders have to listen to the students about their problems like student debt and rising tuition costs" Ledford said.

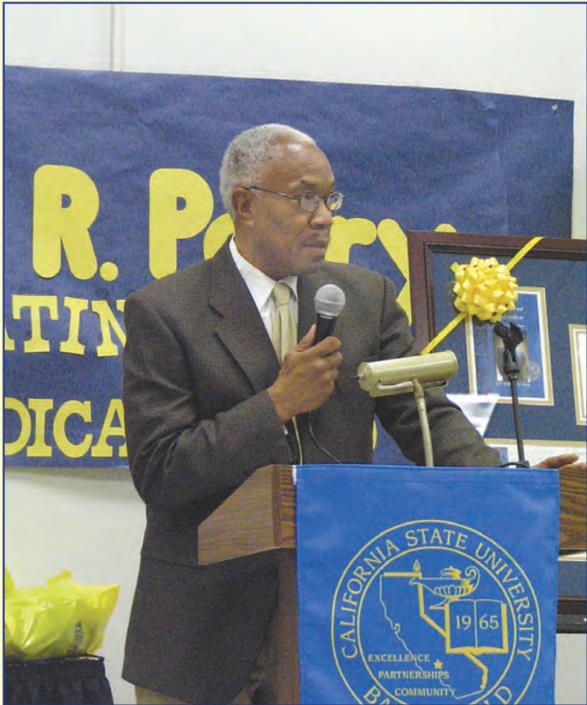
Since CSU Fresno has more student population, the results will be counted in the percentages. CSUB has approximately 7800 students of which around 700 voted in this year's ASi elections. CSUB's goal is to meet this turnout number which is approximately 11 percent of the student population.

"I think CSUB students will be successful in getting this goal met," said Ledford.

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Bill Perry retires after 35 years at CSUB

By Nathan Campbell
Staff Writer



Nathan Campbell/The Runner
Dr. Perry speaks during his retirement reception.

A teary eyed crowd gathered in the Student Union last Monday to show their appreciation and to congratulate Dr. Bill Perry on his retirement. This Sept. 18 marks his 35th year working at CSUB.

Perry had been recently working as the Assistant Vice President for Student Life, but has also filled many other positions around campus throughout his 35 years working for the school. Some of his prior positions include overseeing the Student Activities Department, Housing Department, the Counseling Center, the Children's Center, Career Planning and Placement, the Student Union, CSUB Cheerleading and Associated Students, Inc.

In addition to this, he was a United States Marine for 6 years, served 21 years as a member of the Bakersfield Police Department's Civil Service Commission and was a Probation Officer.

Numerous students, faculty and staff came to show their appreciation for the former assistant vice president. The speakers consisted of leaders of student organizations, current and former CSUB employees including CSUB President Horace Mitchell and ASi President Kenneth

Beurmann. Also in attendance was Perry's wife of 42 years, Margo Perry.

Perry was awarded a plaque and received several gifts from students and coworkers. The M.E.C.H.A Club President, Ruby Gomez, presented Perry with a gift basket themed after his favorite football team, the Steelers. According to Gomez, Perry was a big help to her and to her predecessors.

Shelley Ruelas has filled Perry's former position of Assistant Vice President for Student Life. She spoke about her experience working with Dr. Perry while being trained for the position.

According to Dr. Perry, his favorite part of his job was working with students and getting involved with activities on campus. His fondest memories at CSUB was helping students to fulfill their dreams.

Perry also said that the job he enjoyed most at CSUB was being the Assistant Vice President of Student Life because he was able to supervise several different departments and be more involved with students.

Perry is quite optimistic about CSUB's future. "When I was a student at Fresno State, it was about how CSUB is now," said Dr. Perry.

Student by day, D.J. by night

By Lisa Kerr
Staff Writer

Walk into El Rio on a Wednesday night, or College Night, and you will see Mike Broida, a.k.a. "D.J. Mike," dressed to impress and ready to host the party for the ladies and gents.

Broida also blends in as just another student on CSUB campus.

A successful student in CSUB's Honors Program, a member of a local rap group D-Squad, president of Kappa Alpha and a local D.J., Broida is a student who stands out on campus not only for academics, but also for giving back to the campus community.

Talk to some students on campus and you'll hear a lot of complaints about how boring Bakersfield is. We've all heard it before. There's simply nothing to do here. This is a problem Broida takes seriously and instead of complaining about it, he began hosting a College Night at El Rio, a local club on the corner of White Lane and Wilson Road. Each Wednesday, hundreds of students gather here to party mid-week and relieve some stress.

Broida started his career as a D.J. in eighth grade when he bought some inexpensive equipment and hosted his first party for friends. He made \$15.

Since then, he has hosted events at several local high schools including East High, West High and Foothill High. At his own high school, Stockdale, he hosted Freestyle Friday and many rallies.



Courtesy of Mike Broida
Mike Broida poses with Layzie Bone from Bone Thugs-N-Harmony.

Broida's love for music led him to join with some other local musicians to form the D-Squad, a local rap group that consists of Sunny Rose, John Blaze, Ghost and Jay Young. Their group has joined with Proud Entertainment, a promoter associated with Play 103.9, to open up for hip-hop and

R&B legends such as Too Short and Bone Thugs-N-Harmony. A sample of there music can be found on their webpage, www.myspace.com/d-squad.

When Broida entered CSUB in the fall of 2005 as a freshman, he pledged to Kappa Alpha, one of the national fraternities on campus. After being involved for a year, several positions opened up. His first position in the fraternity was as historian. Later he stepped up to fill the position of president. Mike says he hopes through his term as president he can bring something new to the group.

College Night at El Rio starts at 9 p.m. and ends at 2 a.m. Cost is \$5. For more information call, 1-877-889-7064 or visit: www.myspace.com/proudentertainment.

If you are interested in Greek life, campus recruitments for fraternities are the first two weeks of each quarter. You can also visit www.myspace.com/kappa_alpha_csub for more information. If you are a woman interested in Greek life, sorority recruitment begins this week on September 28th through October 1st. For more information, email: csub_sorority_recruitment@yahoo.com.

Runner Volleyball

Read about last week's games as well as updates on CSUB soccer, track and intramural football photos, inside the sports section on Page 5.



Juan Torres/The Runner
Erica Baldwin serves during last week's game against Cal State Pomona.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

John Horn just because you are not involved or privy to all the information regarding things going on at CSUB does not mean every student feels this way. As for the parking lot that was built to replace the lot for the Math and Computer Science building, it being built on has more parking spaces and was built on the closest available landmass. Can you think of any where they could have been built a parking lot that would not be an inconvenient distance away from campus? Because if you do please feel free to let us know in your next "news article." You are the News Editor, yet you wrote an article with your personal opinion.

As far as the construction of the Student Recreational Center goes you can not expect it to be built overnight without careful planning. We cannot start building it without a budget plan that documents every possible expense because the last thing we need to do is start construction and run out of funds. The

students do have a voice in this matter and in fact are on the Rec Center committee. These include Ken Beurmann, ASi President, who reports to his board of approximately 15 members. I am also the Chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors and I report to my board of almost 15 members as well. And lastly the student who was a main voice in getting this project started, former ASi President Dan Gianoutsos.

Maybe you should talk to some people and include them in your "news" articles. Saying that Sodexo is leaving students unsatisfied with the food on campus, says who? You? You also say economists will confirm the competitive interest theory, so now you are an economist? You have no proof of anything you have said in your article, nobody's opinion except your own.

Matthew Johnson
Student Union Board of Directors, Chairman

Dear Editor,

A highly misleading advertisement appeared in the Sept. 20 Runner. It is labeled as being from the CSU and indirectly criticizes the CFA (faculty union) for not accepting its offer "so that our faculty can receive the salary increases they deserve." I don't know if it is an attempt to mislead faculty or to mislead students.

The ad claims the CSU has offered a generous increase of 24.87 percent over a period of 4 years; for a variety of reasons this figure is inflated. (See my letter on the faculty bulletin board for details.) The General Salary Increase is actually 14.87 percent; this together with a total of 3.5 percent for the last four years means that faculty will have, under this proposal, an increase equivalent to a 2.28 percent increase per year for the eight year period. Compare this to inflation (3-4% per

year) and you will understand why faculty are demoralized.

At the same time, the CSU seems to have plenty of money to reward its Chancellor (\$350,000), to increase compensation to Presidents by 19 percent in a single year, and to reward retired Presidents as well as the disgraced Barry Munitz with cushy, highly paid make-work. The last has recently been getting the CSU some bad press.

I should also mention that the staff is being treated at least as badly as the faculty are.

Larry Taylor, CFA President
Bakersfield Chapter

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The process to recruit volunteers began last week. "We have about 25 volunteers and need 25 more. We will keep going to classes and we also have pledge cards in the ASi office for students to fill out and turn in," said Poyner.

"It is an easy way to get involved on campus. It doesn't require a lot of commitment time wise," said Poyner.

ASi is planning to have several activities during the Blitz Week to register students.

"We will have hot dog eating contest and volleyball competition on Thursday nights," said Poyner.

ASi will also have a table at the upcoming Club Fair on September 27 to recruit more volunteers.

There will be a meeting this Saturday afternoon for the volunteers go over the plans for the Blitz Week and to assign different tasks to the volunteers. For more information contact the ASi Office located in the Student Union.

In the September 20 edition, The Runner mistakenly credited ASi as the party responsible for Monday Night Football in the Pub. The Student Union Board puts on Monday Night Football.

Crime Beat

Tuesday, September 12

14:43 Suspicious Subject

Occurred at Parking Lot I on 600. HMA white shirt, blue pants talking on phone walking between cars. Disposition: Checks Ok.

21:20 Attempt to Locate

Occurred at Lorien Dorm on 400. Disposition: Unable to Locate.

Wednesday, September 13

12:15 Citation Verification and Clearance

Occurred at University Police Department on 9500. BPD cite. Disposition: Assignment Completed.

12:56 Sex Crimes Report

Occurred at Parking Lot J on 9700. Disposition: Report Taken.

Thursday, September 14

22:30 Vandalism Report

Occurred at Parking Lot H on 9900. RP states the window on her vehicle has been shattered. Disposition: Report Taken.

23:05 Suspicious Circumstances

Occurred at Parking Lot H on 9900. RP is a RA, no contact advising there is a newer model Black Ford Mustang that looks like the front driver's side tire has been slashed & the hood looks funny. Disposition: No Further Action Required.

Friday, September 15

00:33 Suspicious Circumstances

Officer initiated activity at Numenor Dorm, 400, Bakersfield. Student reported a large party and smelled a narcotic substance, suspect it might be marijuana. Disposition: No Further Action Required.

14:00 Suspicious Circumstances

Occurred at Parking Lot F on 9700. White van gold bottom door ajar no one in area. Disposition: Assignment Completed.

19:41 Assist Other Agency

Officer initiated activity at Camino Media/Forum Way, Bakersfield. one in custody. Disposition: No Further Action Required.

Saturday, September 16

19:41 Assist Other Agency

Officer initiated activity at Camino Media/Forum Way, Bakersfield. one in custody. Disposition: No Further Action Required.

(Crime continued on page 4)



Ranjanpreet Nagra/The Runner
Voter registration table set up in DDH last week.

Runner on the Street

By Gabriel Alvarez and Phillip Barnett

This Week, The Runner asked, "Do you think students have a voice when it comes to campus issues that affect everyone, such as campus parking?"



Matt Hays
Freshman, Chemistry

"Yeah, the students have a voice. There are many people on campus that the students can talk to, to bring up an issue."



Priscilla Varera
Freshman, Undecided

"Yes, it is very important for the students."



Myra Romero
Freshman, Undecided

"We all have the right to express our opinions."



Covil Vargas
Freshman, Engineering

"I think we should make decisions because we are the ones parking here."



Sheldon Shaw
Junior, Communications

"No, not really because to make a big difference you need a large group of people and I feel that a lot of the students don't want to get together.."

This week's Runner on the Street also appears in video format on The Runner website, www.csub.edu/runner. These photos were taken from the video.

WorldCom whistle-blower to speak at CSUB

Provided by CSUB Public Information

Cynthia Cooper's life ambition wasn't to destroy a corporate giant. In fact, she was a loyal and dedicated employee of WorldCom, Inc., vice president of internal auditing.

But she was – and is – the sort of person to whom ethics are important. And she knew that what was going on at WorldCom back in 2002 was not right. Her report to WorldCom's board of directors in June 2002 detailing WorldCom's fraudulent accounting practices uncovered the largest accounting fraud in history – \$11 billion to date – and brought down what was then the 25th largest company in America.

Cooper will share her story and the ethical considerations that prompted her to blow the whistle on WorldCom during the Kegley Institute of Ethics' fall lecture at California State University, Bakersfield, titled, "WorldCom Warnings: What Went Wrong and Corporate Governance Lessons Learned."

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Dore Theater on the CSUB campus.

"Cynthia Cooper's story is remarkable, not only because of its magnitude, but also because of her courage," said Christopher Meyers, CSUB philosophy professor and director of The Kegley Institute of Ethics. "She brings a rare wisdom, based on direct experience, of the ethical corruption that can occur in major corporations and of corruption's many harmful ramifications."

The lecture is sponsored by the Bakersfield accounting firms of Barbich Longcrier Hooper & King, Brown Armstrong, and Daniells Phillips Vaughan & Bock; also sponsoring are San Joaquin Valley Bank, and the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce.

Eight years later, however, it was not as exciting. The telecommunications industry had plenty of competition, and corporate earnings had gone slack. As so often happens, it was a fluke that Cooper found out about the creative accounting going on inside WorldCom: a colleague alerted her that the books might be cooked.

That led her and her team on a weeks-long investigation that uncovered a scheme so fraudulent that WorldCom no longer exists as a brand, corporate officers are in prison, and the largest public pension fund, CalPERS, is suing to recover some of the millions it lost in WorldCom's collapse.

For more information about the lecture or the Kegley Institute of Ethics, please call (661) 654-2555, or visit www.csub.edu/kie

Muslims welcome holy month

By Eman M. Shurbaji
Staff Writer
Editorial

On Saturday, Muslims around the world welcomed the Holy month of Ramadan.

The month will bring with it not only fasting, but also Muslim brotherhood and sisterhood, family unity and a further realization of the beauty of Islam.

Fasting during the month of Ramadan is an obligation upon every adult Muslim. Fasting is the fourth pillar of Islam, among the five pillars. The holiday is a symbol of Islam and its truth to believers world wide.

"Oh you who believe, fasting is prescribed to you as it was prescribed to those before you that you may learn self-restraint" (2:183). During the holy month, eating, drinking any fluids, and sexual intercourse are not allowed between dawn (fajr), and sunset (maghrib).

Muslims are also expected to put more effort into following the teachings of Islam by refraining from violence, anger, envy, greed, lust, gossip and are meant to try to get along with each other better than normal.

According to the Qur'an, if fasting would be dangerous to someone's health, such as a person with an illness or medical condition (this can include the elderly), that person is excused.

For example, diabetics and nursing or pregnant women are not usually expected to fast; but they are encouraged to feed a needy person instead.

The month of Ramadan occurs every year in the ninth month of the Islamic calendar.

The religious observances occur during the entire month. This year, according to Saudi Authorities, it began on September 23 and will end on October 23. Other nations started a day later. This is due to the fact that the Islamic calendar is a lunar one—fasting begins and ends according to moon sighting. This differs according to one's geographic location.

During Ramadan, it is common for Muslims to go to the Masjid (Mosque) and spend several hours praying and studying the Qur'an.

In addition to the five daily prayers, during Ramadan Muslims recite a special prayer called the Taraweeh prayer (Night Prayer).

The length of this prayer is usually 2-3 times as long as the daily prayers. Some Muslims spend the entire night in prayer.

The last 10 days of Ramadan are very special. On any one of the odd-numbered days, Laylat al-Qadr occurs. This is the night that the first verse of the Qur'an was read to Prophet Muhammed (s). One may easily know of the night just by looking up at the sky: the night is calm and the sky is clear.

It is said that when one seeks the Laylat al-Qadr, his/her sins will be erased, and it will be as if he/she has just been reborn. Many hadiths-sayings and teaching of the Prophet Muhammed— also affirm the great value of praying during Laylat al-Qadr.

At the very end of Ramadan, Muslims celebrate Eid-ul Fitr. The holiday marks the end of Ramadan, and is marked by prayer and visiting friends and family.

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CSUB student goes to NYC to take stand for freedom

By Elizabeth C. Wong and Wayne D. Wong
Editorial special to The Runner

On September 20, 2006, photojournalist and CSUB grad student Elizabeth Wong joined thousands of Jews and Christians in a stand against Iran's nuclear threat at a National Solidarity Rally, held across from the United Nations complex in New York City.

The pro-Israel supporters brandished their banners and cheered as the sound of shofars (ram's horns) pierced the air. The battle lines were drawn. Voices for freedom countered threats spewed forth the day before by Iran's President Ahmadinejad at the United Nations General Assembly.

Ahmadinejad's radical Jihad is a serious threat. Rally



Elizabeth C. Wong/The Runner
Jews and Christians stand in protest against Iran's nuclear threat.

speakers stressed that Ahmadinejad threatens not just Israel, but countries all around the world.

Gov. George Pataki of New York applied the lessons of 9-11 to Iran's threats: "We weren't attacked for what we do wrong; we were attacked for what we do right, because we believe in freedom. ? Now it's time for the civilized world to stand with Israel, and defend its and our freedoms in the war against terror."

We cannot afford to be silent. Our freedom is at stake. Ahmadinejad has the motive, the resources, the opportunity to carry out his

threats, and he has an audience with the United Nations. That is why our voices must be heard.

Eating well around CSUB

Stories and Photos by Marcus Mulick
Staff Writer

CSUB students are lucky to have a new Sodexho food manager with a desire to please the students food needs to whatever their heart may desire. But even the best meals on campus can become ordinary if they are eaten day after day, week after week. Luckily for students, there are plenty of food establishments near campus that offer a wide variety of choices. Here are a few unique places that offer something different for the CSUB student. How expensive the meal costs is ranked in \$ signs.



Alfonso's (Corner of White Lane and Gosford) - Alfonso's offers a wide variety of Mexican food for very affordable prices. I am always greeted with a smile, and the food is made fresh to order. Aside from offering the best breakfast burritos in town (Chorizo and Eggs, \$4), they offer the best taquitos I have ever tasted in my entire life. Mixed with guacamole, cheddar, and a special Mexican cheese, the Rolled Tacos Deluxe (\$4) are a must for anyone looking for a delicious meal. The best part of all is that Alfonso's offers a drive-thru and is open until 1am. So next time you're hungry and it's late at night, skip past the long drive-thru line at Taco Bell and head right next door to Alfonso's.



China Bistro (Marketplace) - Everyone knows about Panda Express, but only the locals of Bakersfield know about China Bistro. I like China Bistro for three things: it's cheap, it's fast, and they have amazing chow mien. The Combo B comes with 2 sides, and the BBQ pork is some of the best I've ever had. Added that it only costs \$5 and it never fails to fill me up, China Bistro is always a safe decision when I have little time, little money and a big appetite.



Brinks is a family run deli that has been pleasing the public with their hefty portions for many years. All their sandwiches (\$5-\$8) are made with freshly cut meat. And their sides, ranging from pickled tongue to Brink's own Macaroni Salad, are made fresh daily and always hit the right spot. The only complaint for Brink's is that they may put too much on their sandwiches. If you want a fresh sandwich and you're tired of being ripped off, Brinks is the obvious choice.



Miyoshi (Stockdale and Coffee, next to Bagels and Blenderz) - When you are looking for something a little lighter, healthier, and pricier than the normal meal, Miyoshi has the distinction of having the best sushi in Bakersfield. Conveniently located only a quarter mile away from school, this is a perfect place to relax and eat fine Japanese cuisine. The Crunch Roll (\$8) is the most popular roll, but also try the Sunset Strip Roll (\$12) or the Yellow Submarine (\$11). If raw fish isn't your idea of good food, they also offer delicious teriyaki chicken (\$11) and shrimp tempura (\$11) meals. And Shoguns, the sushi always comes in large portions and the service is awesome.

Foreign student enjoys local culture

By Denise Zavala
Staff Writer

Her name, Ida Nonguierma, is an African name that means honesty and honest she is when it comes to expressing her ideas about the new culture she is experiencing—American culture.

Nonguierma is from Burkina Faso, West Africa. She is one of 30 students enrolled in CSUB's Intensive English Language Center, or IELC, program. This 22-year-old student is looking to improve her English and ultimately study in an accredited university in America.

The IELC program is offered by the Extended University Division of CSUB and is designed to prepare international students who want to study in American universities or colleges and

need to master the English language. The program offers academic sessions that range from a beginners level to intermediate and advanced English. In these classes students are able to receive the fundamentals of diverse areas of the language including reading, writing and grammar.

Nonguierma is a first-time participant of the program and is preparing herself to take the TOEFL, the Test of English as a Foreign Language. As of now she has started this fall session by taking five classes from level one.

Nonguierma is currently living with a host family here in Bakersfield. Living with an American family will allow her to experience American Culture first hand and put her acquired English speaking skills in practice. It is not unusual to find Nonguierma with her handy French dictionary by her side, since she finds the language factor a noticeable difference in the communication



Denise Zavala/The Runner

Nonguierma poses outside her class Monday afternoon.

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Saturday, September 16

19:41 Assist Other Agency

Officer initiated activity at Camino Media/Forum Way, Bakersfield. one in custody. Disposition: No Further Action Required.

Sunday, September 17

12:48 Incident Involving an Animal

Occurred at A Y S O Soccer Fields on 9300. . RP reported that he and others saw a baby rattlesnake in the AYSO fields. Disposition: Assignment Completed.

14:19 Suspicious Subject

Occurred at Track on 9500. . Saw individuals in the track Disposition: Assignment Completed.

Monday, September 18

18:10 Trespassing

Occurred at Children's Center on 9800. Multiple subjects fishing in pond by children's center. Disposition: Assignment Completed.

19:25 Generic Fire Call/Not Specified

Occurred at Parking Lot D on 200. .Disposition: Report Taken.

Tuesday, September 19

10:32 Attempt to Locate

Occurred at Parking Lot K on 200. R/P stated he hears a vehicle "burning rubber" Not able to see the vehicle. Disposition: Unable to Locate.

13:18 Traffic Collision (hit and run)

Officer initiated activity at Parking Lot I, 600, Bakersfield. Possibly parked in lot E. Disposition: Report Taken.

14:17 Generic Fire Call/Not Specified

Occurred at Dining Commons on 300. Cigarette butt container on fire. Disposition: Assignment Completed.

23:27 Suspicious Subject

Occurred at Dorothy Donohoe Hall on 9500. 2nd hand info thru RP advising a WM, 30's, black t-shirt, black pants loitering in the area, RP states he approached the subject and asked him what his business was being on campus & subject is not a student & is refusing to leave Disposition: No Further Action Required.

Wednesday, Sept 20

01:43 Disturbance (on campus)

Occurred at Rivendell Dorm on 400. RP states subjects are being very noisy, RP is an RA & states he has already talked to the subjects to keep the noise level down & one room seems to be a little quieter, however the other is not complying Disposition: Warning (Cite/Verbal).

21:26 Vandalism Report

Occurred at Walter Stiern Library on 9500. RP states marking in the 4th floors men's room Disposition: Report Taken.

22:43 Traffic Collision

Occurred at F A C T on 9300. RP states vehicle appears to have lost control and hit the fence. Suspect vehicle no longer in the area Disposition: Report Taken.

Thursday, September 21

10:33 Generic Fire Call/Not Specified

Occurred at Parking Lot G on 9700. Butt container smoking. Disposition: Unable to Locate.

18:20 Trespassing

Occurred at A Y S O Soccer Fields on 9300. The commissioner of AYSO reported there are two teams practicing on the AYSO fields. She would like them removed. Disposition: Advised and Complied.

18:48 Trespassing

Officer initiated activity at Track, 9500, Bakersfield. Called by Athletics. Multiple subjects on track. Disposition: Advised and Complied.

21:11 Disturbance (on campus)

Officer initiated activity at Old Gym, 500, Bakersfield. case # for uncooperative student, informational report. Disposition: Report Taken.

22:08 Motor Vehicle Theft Report

Occurred at Parking Lot K on 200. Occurred between 10:30 - 22:00 hrs this date, vehicle has a spoiler, rims, Disposition: Report Taken.

Friday, September 22

08:49 Suspicious Vehicle

Occurred at Parking Lot K on 200. RP states that it appeared a vehicle rolled into another vehicle by accident. Disposition: Report Taken.

10:11 Disturbance (on campus)

Officer initiated activity at Parking Lot C, 9600, Bakersfield. standing by with subjects. female trying to leave in the male's car. Disposition: Report Taken.

11:30 Petty Theft Report

Occurred at Icardo Center on 9500 from the men's locker room Disposition: Report Taken.

Saturday, September 23

07:16 Traffic Collision (Prop Damage Only)

Officer initiated activity at Dorm Area, 9800, Bakersfield. Disposition: Report Taken.

09:30 Trespassing

Occurred at Old Gym on 500. RP states youth basketball group in the old gym, not authorized to use the gym. Disposition: Assignment Completed.

09:41 Attempt to Locate

Occurred at Dorm Area on 9800. Need to locate r/a Disposition: Unable to Complete Assignment.

16:19 Generic Fire Call/Not Specified

Occurred at A Y S O Soccer Fields on 9300. North east side of AYSO Disposition: Assignment Completed.

Sunday, September 24

03:47 Traffic Collision (hit and run)

Officer initiated activity at Mill Rock Way, Bakersfield. 20001 at 1600 mill rock. 1 female injured cut to chin. Disposition: Referred To Other Agency.

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Soccer



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Sophomore Manny Garcia takes the ball up the line in preparation for a cross.

Mens' soccer undefeated at home

By Ariana Estrada
Sports Editor

It was a victorious week for the men Runners as they went undefeated here on campus at the Main Soccer field.

The Runners kicked off their undefeated week last Tuesday as they faced off against Western Washington University. As many as 345 fans came out to support the Runners and their 4-2 victory against WWU.

The first goal came in the 16th minute when Ryan Gay was brought down in the box by a WWU defender. Lyle Martin took the penalty kick making it 1-0. Martin wasn't finished just yet as he scored just eight minutes later making it his eighth goal this season.

By half time, the score was 2-1 with Viking's, Gus Zadra, sneaking one in the 38th minute and then Viking's Sean Connor made their second goal in the 55th minute.

Fabio Joaquim put the second half away giving two more goals to the Runners and increasing their record against WWU to 3-0-0.

On Friday, the Runners hosted UC San Diego and left them with a shutout of 2-0.

The Runners out shot the Tritons 3 to 1, and dominated the entire game. The first goal came in the 65th minute when Towa Manda crossed the ball to Gay where he sealed the deal by heading the ball into the net.

The Runners did give the Tritons an opportunity to tie the game when they were awarded a penalty kick. Kyle Parton took the

P.K. for the Tritons, sending Runner's keeper Steve Trojanowski in the opposite direction, but he sent it too far to the right that he missed the P.K. and a missed opportunity.

Javier Barba scored his first career goal making it 2-0 and sending the Triton home with a shut out.

To finish the undefeated week in men's soccer the Runners hosted Cal-State Dominguez Hills on Sunday. The long rivalry as two of the top teams in the CCAA and Far West Region came to a close at the Main Soccer Field, and the two teams will play just once more in Carson before the Roadrunners go to a full NCAA Division I schedule in 2007.

The Toros were the first to put a point on the board when Toro's Sammy Rivas sent a rocket into the corner.

The Runners soon came back to tie the match when Mike Esparza was left one on one with the keeper slipping the ball right into the net in the 43rd minute.

Soon after, Martin added his goal in the 49th minute making it 2-1. The Toros had control of the last 20 minute but could not put another shot away.

The Runners record here at home is now 6-0-0 and they'll be back on the road this Friday heading to CSU Monterey Bay and on Sunday against San Francisco State. The record on the road is 1-3-1 not as successful as at home but the Runners have had previous success against both teams so hopefully they'll come home with a much improved road record.

Women's Soccer: Week in Review

Bakersfield picked up what can easily be considered its biggest result of the season last week when it earned a 2-2 draw against No. 11 UC San Diego.

The Roadrunners then looked to continue the quality results and nearly did so, but eventually took a 1-0 loss against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The draw against UCSD was actually almost a win for the Roadrunners. Bakersfield led 2-1 with less than a minute to go, but Chelsey Campbell crushed a shot from 30 yards into the upper corner with just 24 seconds remaining on the clock to tie the score and force extra time.

Neither team scored and the match ended in a draw.

UCSD opened the scoring in the 12th minute on what appeared to be a clear off-side, but the assistant referee kept his flag down and Ali Lai scored on the one-on-one for a 1-0 lead. But just before halftime, Jackie Torvestad scored her first career goal on assists from Hollie Affentranger and Holly Ambrecht to tie the score.

With the Tritons pushing everything forward looking for the go-ahead go, Bakersfield scored on a counterattack. Elizabeth White kicked a ball out of the back

to simply clear the UCSD attack, but Taylor Sklar found her way on the other end and the result was a one-on-one with the goalkeeper.

Sklar converted for her 10th goal of the season. But neither team could score in the extra time and the match was a draw.

Against Dominguez Hills, the two teams played a nearly even match until the 54th minute when the already physical match was turned up another notch and Bakersfield's No. 2 goal scorer Moriah Neville was sent off for a retaliation on a vicious attack by a Toro player.

The Toros took over the match, outshooting Bakersfield 9-1 from that point on and getting the game-winner in the 66th minute.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN: After two more quality performances at home, Bakersfield suddenly finds itself on the road again. The Roadrunners were the only team in the CCAA to open the season with five straight conference matches on the road, and now after just two home matches, Bakersfield hits the road once again. For the record, the Roadrunners are also the only team in the CCAA to play seven of their first nine conference matches on the road.

Information Provided by Women's Soccer Notebook

Volleyball

CSUB loses in thriller to No.14 ranked Chico State

Warner sets personal record of 25 kills in loss

By Marcus Mulick
Staff Writer

The Cal State Bakersfield women's volleyball team gave an inspired performance but in the end didn't have enough as they lost to Chico St. 28-30, 30-25, 30-26, 21-30, 15-5 last Wednesday night in the Icardo Center.

CSUB could blame the loss on inexperience, seeing that they start four freshmen. However, if their impressive performance is any sign of things to come, CSUB volleyball fans can look happily to the future. Sarah Warner, only a sophomore, is

leading the CCAA in kills per game. She set a career high of 25 kills and 20 digs in the match. Kayla Williamson, only a freshman, had an outstanding game at libero and had a career-high 28 digs.

With the Roadrunners dominating games one and four, it appeared that game five would be a thriller. Unfortunately, the Runners came out flat and Chico St. (11-1) took advantage of that in winning game five, 15-5.

CSUB's (2-5) next home game is Friday, Oct. 13 at 7p.m. in the Icardo Center against Sonoma State.



Juan Torres/ The Runner

Sophomore Rosemary Stribling ready to strike with her spike.

Volleyball Notebook

After "Lights Out" performance, Runners hit the road this week

After a "lights out" performance in a near upset of No. 14 Chico State, the lights literally went out on the Cal State Bakersfield volleyball team Saturday night against Cal State Stanislaus. In the intermission between games one and two, high winds in the area caused a power failure that affected a small area of southwest Bakersfield. The power failure left both teams and about 200 fans in the dark for more than an hour before officials decided to suspend the match. The match will be continued at a date and time to be determined with Stanislaus having won game one, 30-26.

It's the first time a Roadrunner team has been affected by this type of delay since 1994. In that year, the men's soccer team traveled to Cal State L.A., only to have a power outage darken Jesse Owen Stadium.

The Roadrunners went back to L.A. at the end of the regular season to make up the match. With the CCAA title on the line, current Roadrunner assistant volleyball coach Matt Touchstone scored two goals to lead the 'Runners to a 4-1 win and the 1994 CCAA men's soccer title.

Press Release provided by Sports Information

Cross Country

By Phillip Barnett
Staff Writer

The cross country team had its first and only home meet this past Saturday against the Dominguez Hills Toros, where they literally ran away with a win.

The day started off with an open race of CSUB men who are hoping to have a men's cross country team in the near future. There is currently no CSUB men's cross country team. The race was won by Carlos Cabanilles who finished the five kilometer race in 16:05.

The open race was followed by the CSUB Women's Cross Country team scoring an amazing 15 points to the Toro's 44.

A goal was set by Robert Boyles, interim coach of the team, which they accomplished easily. They set out to have their top five runners finish before the Toro's had their first competitor cross the finish line and have all five finish within ninety seconds of each

other.

The Runners were led by senior Alyssa Lewis who finished in an impressive 19:23.

She was followed by four other runners, Lina Nunez, Jodi Calderon, Alicia Diaz and Lauren Nolasco before the first Toro finished in 20:55. Nolasco finished in 20:47, 84 seconds behind Lewis.

"We just wanted to get five of our girls in before anyone from Dominguez Hills finished," said Lewis.

Lewis has been leading the Runners all season.

"I was feeling it in the end, I ran too hard in the beginning and it's hard running on grass for a finish," said Lewis, commenting on her fatigue after the victory.

The Runners are now looking ahead to next Saturday where they will compete in their fourth meet at the Irvine Invitational. They plan on practicing hard all week to equal what they did this week.

Runner's Athletic Schedule for 9/27 to 10/04

Volleyball	Men's Soccer	Women's Soccer
Friday, Sept. 29th @ Cal Poly Pomona	Friday Sept. 29th @ CSU Monterey Bay	Friday, Sept. 29th @ CSU Monterey Bay
Saturday, Sept. 30th @ Cal-State San Bernardino	Sunday Oct. 1st @ San Francisco State	Sunday, Oct. 1st @ San Francisco State
	Wednesday, Oct. 4th vs. Cal-Sate L.A. 4:30 p.m. (home)	Wednesday, Oct. 4th vs. Cal-Sate L.A. 7 p.m. (home)

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CSUB Photo of the Week

Wed., Sept. 27
Club Fair
 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 CSUB Quad

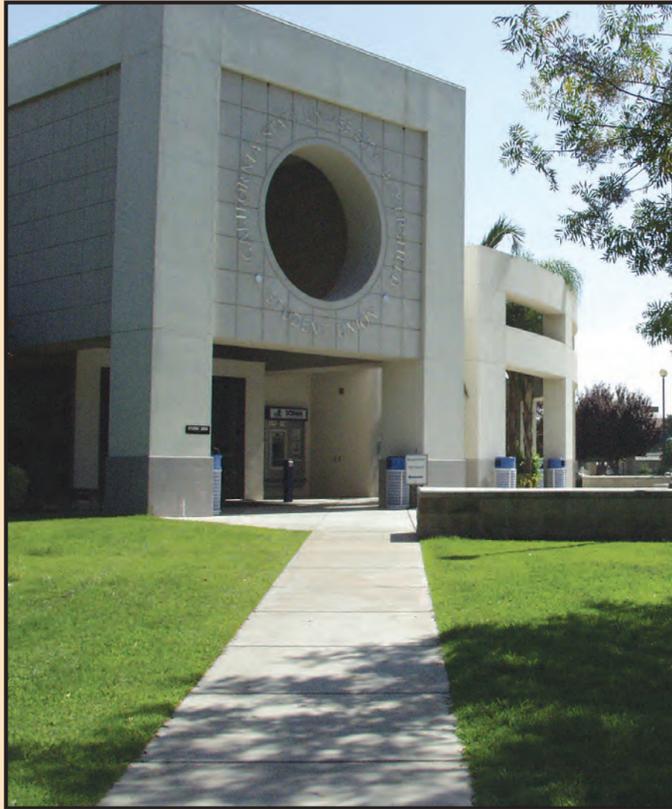
SAAC/ Houchin Blood Drive
 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Runner Park

BMOC Food Sale
 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 East DDH

Thurs., Sept. 28
Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment
 6 - 10 p.m.
 MPR and Stockdale Room

"KKK in Kern County" Lecture
 3 p.m.
 Dezember Reading Room

Another America: A Testimonial to the Amish Reception
 6 p.m.
 Todd Madigan Gallery



Sandra Vicuna/The Runner
 CSUB's Student Union on a weekend afternoon.

Fri., Sept 29
Resume Writing & Interviewing
 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Albertson Room

Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment
 6 - 10 p.m.
 MPR and Stockdale Room

Sat., Sept. 30
Hispanic Excellence Scholarship Fund's Award Dinner
 6 p.m.
 Double Tree Hotel
 Rosedale Hwy and Hwy 99

Mon., Oct. 2
 Last day to change between Credit/No-credit courses

Last day to withdraw from classes without a "W"

Tue., Oct. 3
 M.E.C.h.A Taco sale
 11 a.m.
 East DDH

(Student continued from page 4)

"I think the American students are nice people," said Nonguierma when asked what she thought of American students.

Some things that differ from Burkina Faso and here are the difference between American families and African families. She has abandoned the notion that Hollywood portrays, that of most people are divorced and have a disintegrated family. She has realized that there are a lot of blissful marriages in Bakersfield and is surprised to see older American couples forming a family where as in Africa couples tend to be much younger in age.

Nonguierma is fascinated with the food here. Her favorites so far are hamburgers and pizza. As far as music goes, she said, "Music is so international." Even though she comes from a different continent she is still up to date on current artists. She mentions that her favorite artists are hip-hop artists like Fifty Cent and Usher.

It has not been easy for Nonguierma to adapt to the Bakersfield climate.

"It's very cold here, in my country it's hot, very, very hot," said Nonguierma. For the most part it hasn't been difficult for her when it comes to making friends, she does not feel completely lonely because her brother, Kuma, is also in the program. He is staying with a different host family.

"When students go into home stays they learn about American culture and American traditions," said Karen Hurley, assistant director of international students and the IELC. This way of becoming familiarized with American culture allows foreign students to meet individuals that are also interested in their culture.

The classes that IELC program offers are not just for foreign students like Nonguierma. Hurley explains that there are community members that are also taking English classes.

For more information regarding the IELC check out their home page at <http://www.csub.edu/ielc>.

Each week the Runner will run a photo of the week. We encourage students to show their photographic talent by sending The Runner a photo that is campus based. The best photo will run on our back page. Students, faculty and staff that submit photos should provide a caption along with their name, year, and major or title to runner@csub.edu.



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