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New campus program plans to help students make better choices

By John Paul Horn
News Editor

A new on-campus program aims to help students make better choices when it comes to drugs and alcohol.

The Rowdy Choices Office, located in the Student Union Building and provided by the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee, will be sponsoring activities to get students informed about responsible drinking habits and utilizing alternatives to drinking.

The program came about through funding by an Alcohol Traffic Safety grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety and through the NCAA Choices grant, a grant given by the NCAA to promote responsible drinking among college students. The Choices grant came about through the NCAA's effort to limit unruly behavior at sporting events and it was expanded upon to include a more general message.

Erika Delamar, a health educator and co-chair of the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee, along with LaShawn Barefield, the other chair of the committee, are responsible for the program.

Part of the program is to provide students with peer educators, educators who are also students at CSUB. These educators operate through the STAAND UP program (Stop The Abuse of Alcohol, Nicotine, and other Drugs Utilizing Peers.) Matthew Braman, Wesley Coble and Amy Juarez are peer educators through this program.

Braman, a senior in Criminal Justice, said he got involved with the program because he wanted to help students avoid problems that may arise from the use of drugs or alcohol.

"I am interested in helping other students because personal experience has made my life hard. I seek to make students' lives easier utilizing my knowledge and experience," stated Braman.

Coble, a senior in Communications, has words of advice for the students.

"When it comes to the decision to drink or not, don't let peer pressure be a part of that decision," advises Coble.

Another part of the Rowdy Choices program is to hold activities that promote responsible behavior while using alcohol. One activity is a dodge ball tournament called "Dodge That Drink and Have a Ball", which will be held on Oct. 21. The tournament will be a competition with a first place prize of \$1,000.

Registration for the event can be done online through the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee found at www.csub.edu/alcoholed.

Responsible drinking is a nationwide effort. According to widespread research, 159,000 first-year college students drop out of school after the first year due to alcohol related issues. Another study indicated that fifty percent of automobile related deaths are caused by the misuse of alcohol. Because of these appalling numbers, it is easy to see the need for this new campus program.

The Rowdy Choices Office, which is located next to Wiley's Pub, is open to all students on campus, regardless of age. The educators assure each student that everything is held in confidence.

"The students are here to strictly help other students make educated decisions with alcohol and other extra curriculars, such as parties, clubs and the bar scene," asserts Coble.

Delamar also adds that the peer educators present information on different alcohol and drug related issues, such as alcohol awareness and how the alcohol industry markets to college students.

Delamar also encourages students to participate in Ok-sober-fest, which takes place the week preceding the dodge ball tournament. There will be many activities throughout the week, one of which will be a demonstration involving beer goggles, a demonstration that tries to educate students on how impaired alcohol can make them.

For more information on the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee, the Rowdy Choices Office and the events planned for the month of October, students can visit www.csub.edu/alcoholed.

An off-again, on-again Midnight Madness

By Marcus Mulick
Staff Writer

Tailgating. Fraternity and sorority row. Massive turnouts at sporting events. Thousands of people living in dorms. Midnight Madness. These are traits that are associated with the largest schools in the United States. CSUB may not have many of these traits. But what CSUB does have is Midnight Madness. And when Midnight Madness was promptly canceled last Wednesday, the news did not sit well with many on campus, students and staff alike.

Midnight Madness was reinstated on Monday afternoon after a series of events took place and will now be held on Friday night. For those that are unfamiliar with Midnight Madness, it is a nationwide event that nearly every Division I school organizes. According to NCAA Division I rules, the basketball team cannot have an official practice until a certain date, and Midnight Madness signifies the start of the season. It takes place traditionally around mid-night and resembles a high school rally.

Last year was the inaugural Midnight Madness at CSUB, and it exceeded all expectations. Nearly 1000 students showed up for the festivities and filled up the Icardo Center. One reason that so many students showed up was the fact that the Pub was open to all students and drink specials were offered. The Pub was so busy that security ended up turning people away.

Even though the event went off without any complications, the main issue this year was the question of whether or not the Pub would be open to serve alcohol. The original plan was the Pub would be open right up until the start of the event. While there would be no drink specials this year, the Pub would still be able to serve alcohol, just like normal business hours.

Dr. Shelley Ruelas, the Vice President of Student Affairs, said, "There is an executive order that bans the sale and advertising of liquor at athletics-sponsored events. We needed to determine who would be sponsoring the pre-Midnight Madness Social Hour and how to responsibly throw the event."



Runner File Photo
Students celebrate at last year's Midnight Madness

Because of the confusion about who would be responsible for sponsoring the event, it was originally decided that the Pub would not be open before Midnight Madness and would close at 5 p.m., like it normally does every Friday.

When ASI, Athletics and the Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC) representatives found out that the Pub would not be open, they decided collectively that they would cancel the event. They realized that without the Pub being open beforehand, the event would not be successful.

Kenneth Beurmann, ASI President, was furious when he found out that Pub would be closed before the event.

"We all had it understood that the Pub would be open to accommodate students before the event started. But when we found out, at basically the last minute, that Dr. Ruelas had changed her mind on the Pub issue, we were blindsided," said Beurmann.

News spread like wildfire among ASI, SAAC and organizations on campus that were related to the event. Ironically, the last person to find out about the cancellation was President Horace Mitchell. When Beurmann made a casual comment to President Mitchell regarding the cancellation of Midnight Madness, President Mitchell was unaware of the announcement.

"Dr. Mitchell was very upset that the event was canceled. I was surprised that he had no idea what was going on, and it sounded to me like he was going to do something about it," said Beurmann.

Only an hour after Beurmann's and Dr. Mitchell's conversation, an e-mail was sent out from Dr. Ruelas's office that stated "...after further consultation with colleagues, I have determined that extending the hours of the Pub would be acceptable."

Now it was up to the Athletic department to see if they wanted to reinstate Midnight Madness.

"I couldn't believe the outcry from the students when we decided to cancel the event," said Karen Langston, Marketing Coordinator.

When asked whether or not the main issue in canceling the event was because of the Pub and alcohol issue, Langston said it was many things.

"This year there were many factors in originally canceling the event. It takes place right after a

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Meet your ASI president

By Lisa Kerr
Staff Writer

Ken Beurmann is the self-proclaimed "cutest red-head" on campus.

In fact, during elections last spring when asked by his communications professor, Elizabeth Jackson, why he would make a great A.S.I. president, Beurmann joked that he was the "sexiest red-head on campus."

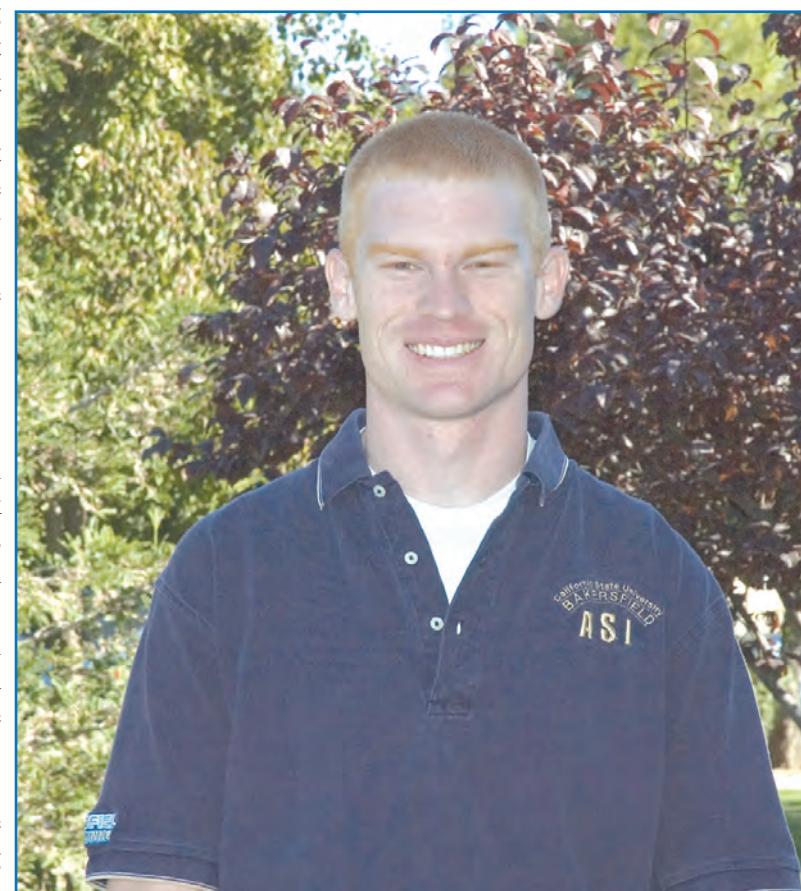
Beurmann is very busy with his new tasks as president: hosting events, making it easier for students to get involved and enhancing student life.

Pass by D.D.H. during the next few weeks and you will see Beurmann asking students if they are registered to vote.

This month is the "Get out the Vote" campaign and it is only fitting that the A.S.I. would be leading the campaign to get students registered to vote.

"This year's campaign has been very successful. In the first week alone, we got 200 CSUB students registered to vote," said Beurmann.

A Bakersfield native, Beurmann attended Liberty High School and graduated with a 4.3 G.P.A. He was active in school sports, playing football, basketball and running track. Entering CSUB, he continued excelling by being accepted in the Helen Hawke Honor's Program and working steadily to become a senior after only two years.



Alexis Stokes/The Runner
Kenneth Beurmann, ASI president, posing in Runner Park.

"That's the good thing about A.P. credits. I had so many in high school, I had enough credits to skip a lot of general ed. classes," explains Beurmann of how he achieved senior status so quickly.

Beurmann plans on completing his major in Political Science and minor in Communications to graduate by this spring. Post-graduation, he will enter the CSUB Master's Program in Public Administration. While his career goals include politics, he plans on teaching for a few years and then working as a high school principal.

"This year's ASI board is the biggest board we've ever had, which is awesome. It shows that the student population is well represented and we are effectively and actively advocating on behalf of the students," said Beurmann.

A.S.I. stands for Associated Students Incorporated. A.S.I. is a non-profit student-run government. The group uses a portion of student fees to host events that will enhance student life, and many of the student voting board members sit on school-wide committees with faculty and staff to represent the voice of the student.

A.S.I. is made up of 25 voting members and 39 total members, fourteen of whom have a voice to express concerns at meetings but who do not have current voting privileges.

This is also the first time that the Antelope Valley campus has been so well represented. They have a liaison sitting on the Board of Directors and an all-new committee of seven students to represent their campus.

"It's important to include Antelope Valley campus and attend to their needs," said Beurmann.

Any student can become involved in A.S.I. Applications for involvement can be picked up in the A.S.I. office, located in the Student Union. While current voting positions are filled, other committees have openings for positions. Beurmann also encourages students to attend the weekly A.S.I. meetings, which are held every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in ITV Studio A. Each week, there is a spot on the agenda open for public comment. This is left open so students have an opportunity to speak up about concerns or issues they have with student life. Students attending this meeting have a chance to speak and although they may not be a "voting member" of the A.S.I., their input is taken seriously.

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Award-winning writer Wanda Coleman on campus

By Ranjanpreet Nagra
Features Editor

Poet and writer Wanda Coleman will be coming to CSUB to read from one of her recent books of poetry called "Ostinate Vamps". She will also be reading from her other favorite works.

Coleman was born in Watts, Calif. and raised in Los Angeles. Coleman published more than 1100 of her poems when she was 13 years old. Her published work includes *Imagoes*, *African Sleeping Sickness: Stories and Poems*, *Hand Dance* and *Mambo Hips & Make Believe*.

Many of her works are included in over 80 anthologies including *The Norton Anthology of Postmodern American Poetry* and *The Norton Anthology of African-American Literature*.

Vice & Verse Journal calls her "a sophisticated beat hipster with echoes of Ginsberg, Blake, and Hughes in her work, an absolute music-wise word-spinner with intense sound-sense confections like Burroughs."

In the past she has worked as a journalist, scriptwriter and has taught at the university level. She has written for *Los Angeles Times Magazine*, *LA Weekly*, the *Washington Post* and *The Nation*. Her work has also been published in *High Plains Literary Review*, *Other Voices* and *Zyzzyva*.

She won the Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize in 1999 and became the first African American woman to win this honor. In 2001, she was a bronze-metal finalist in the National Book Awards for her book *Mercurochrome: New Poems*. She won an Emmy for her scriptwriting and became the first African American woman to win an Emmy for Daytime television writing.

Her recent work, a memoir entitled *The Riot Inside Me*, a non-fiction prose, is about growing up in Watts.

"My work is primarily tough urban poetry, medium-heavy on the vernacular with smatterings of



Photo courtesy /
Wanda
Coleman

Wanda
Coleman,
Award-win-
ning writer
speaking at
CSUB Oct.
19.

German, Yiddish and Spanish," said Coleman.

Coleman's writing is influenced by her music education. She had violin and piano lessons as a child and is a fan of jazz and blues.

Coleman said that her performances have influenced a generation of Southern California poets, writers and even a few rock stars.

Coleman is coming to CSUB as part of English Department's California Writers Series. The program started last year and is directed by Dr. Marit MacArthur.

"The primary goal of the California Writers Series is to bring contemporary writers from around the state, both established and upcoming authors, to give the student body and the campus community the wonderful experience of hearing literature performed. I want to remind the community that literature is alive and well, here and now, and encourage aspiring writers by example," said MacArthur.

"Although occasionally writers from outside the state and the country give readings here at CSUB, we choose to focus on California for several reasons. First, it can be an amazing experience for students to meet a writer who shares something of

our diverse and vibrant contemporary California culture. Second, our state is particularly rich in talented writers, but too often we do not read western or California writers in literature courses. Third, it is relatively affordable to bring writers from around the state to campus, because travel is not a great expense," said MacArthur.

Last year two writers, Kay Ryan, who was raised in San Joaquin Valley and Greg Chandler, who lives in Los Angeles, came to CSUB to read their works. This year there will be three other writers including Joe Wenderoth, Suzanne Chavez-Silverman, and Pam Houston who will come on campus.

"The readings were a great success, and we realized that, with funding from Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honors Society and the Series' primary sponsor, and ASI, we could afford to invite at least three California writers per year, as regularly scheduled events that would enrich the cultural life of the campus and the English department in particular," said MacArthur.

MacArthur and the English Department welcomes new ideas and suggestions from the campus and community for the California Writers Series. Dr. MacArthur's email is mmacarthur@csub.edu. MacArthur first heard Coleman's reading last year in a conference and decided to ask her to come to Bakersfield.

"I was very impressed with her reading style. She is an outstanding, moving and funny performer and poet, a real aesthete and rigorous thinker, and a sensitive and subtle commentator on issues of race and class in contemporary Los Angeles," said MacArthur.

Her lecture will be on October 19 in the Albertson Room at 7 p.m.

Wanda Coleman's reading is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honors Society, Black Women on Campus, and the English Department.

ASi gets political during Blitz Week

By Eman M. Shurbaji
Staff Writer

CSUB Associated Students Inc. (ASI) is once again reaching out to fellow students. Last week, ASI members were seen all over campus trying to get the word out about Blitz Week.

Blitz Week is part of an on-going attempt to register students to vote. The campaign is in collaboration with California State Student Association (CSSA) to get students to vote in the upcoming gubernatorial election on November 7. The campaign will run through October 23, which is the voter registration deadline.

Last week, there were a series of events that took place to encourage student participation and awareness of voting policies.

Tables were set up Monday through Thursday. On Tuesday, a 'Dorm Storm' took place; this included 8 volunteers and only took about half a hour to execute. Thursday's activities included volleyball and ice cream. Finally, on Friday, a hot dog eating contest was held.

The hot dog eating contest had a good number of participants and supporters. There were 8 contestants who were trying to eat as many hot dogs, with the bun, as possible in a minute. The winner won by eating 3 hotdogs and buns. As the winner, he

received \$50.

Many clubs were also involved with Blitz Week, including: MEChA, Black Women on Campus (BWOC), the Alcohol Committee and the Biology Club. Rachael, a Biology student and ASI member, said that it was nice seeing clubs come together and create student life.

ASI has stated that Antelope Valley students will also be encouraged to register to vote.

By the end of Blitz Week, 160 registrations were submitted to ASI. The target number was 450 registrants, but there is still a lot of time left to get people to register to vote.

ASI council members were not only setting up tables, but also talking to individual people about voting. They were also presenting information to more people by visiting classes.

Valerie Poyner, the ASI director of state-wide affairs, is a key leader in the campaign. She is also a Cal State representative in CSSA. A junior and Biology/Pre-med student, she says that the goal is to simply "encourage students to be politically active."

CSSA fosters and coordinates communication among campus student associations to bring about unity in addressing campus and statewide issues affecting the individual campuses and campus student associations as well as the California State University system.

Poyner explains that CSSA and CSUB must work hand-in-hand to get things done for students. In collaboration with CSSA, CSUB was able to push the passage of the bill AB 28-13 last year. This bill raised the age limit for student grants; older students can now receive grants, too.

Among the issues of interest to ASI this year is financial aid. With the help of CSSA, they are trying to deal with the current fee increase by pushing for more financial aid for students.

In terms of the current campaign, CSUB and Fresno State are competing to see which school can register the largest number of students to vote. The winning school will make the student representatives of the losing school wear the mascot, jersey and memorabilia of the winning school.

According to their website, ASI exists to provide an official voice through which students' opinions and issues may be expressed regarding university and statewide affairs. Registering students to vote not only helps ASI and the school, but will also increase awareness about political issues.

The next governor of California will likely play a key role in education finances and policies.

CSUB students are reminded that voting is a privilege, and allows people to let their voice be heard. For those who have yet to register, the registration deadline is October 23.

Runner on the Street

By
Marcus Mulick

This Week, The Runner asked, "What do you think of the cancellation of Midnight Madness?"



Brittany Ringer
Senior, Communications

"I think it's a big mistake because it brings the school community together. It gets people behind the basketball team."



David Angulo
Senior, Criminal Justice

"The point of the pub being open was for people to drink. It's too bad they canceled the event, but maybe it's a good thing."



Brandon Mendes
Senior, Criminal Justice

"They're just looking out for the best interest of the students. Alcohol and a big group of people don't mix well together."



Jessi Loring
Senior, Liberal Studies

"I play for the basketball team, and it was very disappointing. The team and I look forward to this event because it gets all of us really hyped."



Casey Liddle
Senior, PEAK

"I think Midnight Madness is necessary for the students. It makes the campus feel less like a commuter school and more like a big time college."

At the time of the survey, Midnight Madness had been cancelled. As of Monday afternoon it was reinstated.

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Crime Beat

Courtesy of Public Safety

Sunday, October 1

No reportable incidents.

Monday, October 2

No reportable incidents.

Tuesday, October 3

12:54 p.m. Grand Theft Report

Occurred at Parking Lot A on Stockdale/California. RP stated that two male subjects in a black Chevy Silverado took a grill off another truck.

2:40 p.m. Trespassing

Occurred at Dorm area on 9800. Three subjects fishing in pond by University Advancement and dorm dining commons.

4:26 p.m. Traffic Collision (Property Damage Only)

Occurred at Parking Lot L on 9400. Involved vehicles are a Ford Taurus and Ford Explorer.

7:30 p.m. Burglary Report

Occurred at Parking Lot E on 9500. Vehicle was broken into and some bracelets were taken.

10:23 p.m. Suspicious Circumstances

Occurred at Music Building on 200. CRI found a computer sitting in the hallway in the Music Building. Seized for safekeeping.

Wednesday, October 4

10:50 a.m. Citation Verification and Clearance

Occurred at University Police Department on 9500.

12:39 p.m. Burglary Report

Occurred at Parking Lot K on 200. Stereo take from vehicle.

1:13 p.m. Traffic Collision (Property Damage Only)

Occurred at Parking Lot H on 9900. Involved Vehicles are a silver Saturn and white Ford Mustang.

3:34 p.m. Suspicious Subject

Occurred at Parking Lot B on 9600. A white male with red hair was pushing a shopping cart with a box inside yelling at passing cars and waving his arms talking to himself.

Thursday, October 5

7:48 p.m. Traffic Collision (Hit and Run)

Officer initiated activity at Southwest Little League, 9900.

10:44 p.m. Suspicious Circumstances

Officer initiated activity at Hillman Aquatic Center, 9400.

Classified Job Opportunity

Part-time Nanny Needed

I am looking for someone who loves kids and can be counted on to pick up my daughters from school in the afternoon and take them to activities when needed. If you like to do crafts, help with homework and play make-believe then please contact Amy Raz at (661) 587-5126 or email amyraz@yahoo.com. The schedule is Monday-Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., approximately 20 hours per week.

Wealth of work knowledge at the Career Development Center

By Nathan Campbell
Staff Writer

Like most other college students around the world, CSUB students are burdened by the expenses of day to day life. Tuition, books, rent and food can quickly sap the bank accounts. The Career Development Center offers a solution to this problem: Get a job.

The Career Development Center is a resource for all CSUB students. At the CDC you can find listings for part-time jobs, full-time jobs, on campus jobs, off-campus jobs and even jobs with private parties. Freshman Zakiyah Rahh who was browsing the job boards remarked about her first impressions:

"It's 100% helpful, gives you everything you need, and the staff is there to answer questions," Rahh says.

At any one time there are dozens of job listings on the CDC's job board, complete with information about the position and contact information.

Another valuable resource the CDC provides is helping graduating students find a career. On-campus interviews are one way that the CDC helps graduating students break into their chosen field. The way it works is representatives from various large corporations come to campus and students sign up in advance for a time slot to interview with the representatives. Because the interviews are on campus it allows students to work around their class schedule and provides a less intimidating atmosphere than a corporate office. The interviews occur every quarter.

For students that need help finding the right career path, the CDC can help

with that as well. The Career Development Center is full of information on various majors, careers and graduate programs. If you are not sure which major you like, or if you have no idea what you want to do, your greatest resource would probably be Melanie Butler, a staff member at the CDC. According to Butler, students who have some idea of what they want to do can come in and talk to her. She can help them narrow down their choices and give them the information to help them pick the right one. For students that cannot figure out what they want to do, Butler stated that the CDC has access to many different interest surveys and other tests that can offer guidance as to what sort of vocations may appeal to the specific student's interests.

The CDC also provides numerous workshops that teach practical skills such as writing résumés, cover letters and interviewing. Appointments can also be made for one-on-one assistance. Butler said that a student even once asked for help with writing a resignation letter. The CDC is a tremendous resource to all things job-related.

"Think of us as the librarians of the job world. We don't know all the answers, but we can help you find them," Butler says.

The CDC office is next to the Runner Café, between Dorothy Donahoe Hall and the Student Union.

The office is open Monday through Friday, 8:00A.M. to 5:00P.M.

For more information about the Career Development Center students can access its website at: <http://www.csub.edu/cdc/> or call the center at (661) 654-3033.

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For more information on becoming involved in ASI or any of the events listed, you may stop by the office located in the Student Union or call 654-2469.

Where your Money is Going? ASI Goals for 2006-2007

1. Starting a student-led pep band. "With our move to Division I, new alma mater and fight song, we feel it's important to have a pep band," said Beurmann.
2. During Thanksgiving there will be a luncheon held for dorm students who call Cal State their home during the holiday.
3. During Winter quarter the A.S.i. will be hosting a Homecoming Dance.
4. Spring Scholarship to be awarded. This scholarship will be open to both new and current students and will be awarded in the spring.
5. "Get Rowdy" events, including free entry to athletic events and free food on campus events.
6. New CSUB Banners and flags to place on light poles around campus to enhance school spirit.

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volleyball game, which makes it difficult to transform the gym. There was also very little promotion, and because Fall BBQ takes place the day before, we were giving a lot of attention to that," said Langston.

However, even after the e-mail was circulated, the chances that Midnight Madness would be reinstated were slim. That was until President Mitchell intervened.

"We thought it would be too hard to promote, given its only a few days away. But President Mitchell decided that it was too important an event for our school for us not to have," said Lee Carlson, Marketing Manager.

The Pub will be open from 8:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. for students to eat, drink, and be merry. Alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks will be served, but there will be no drink specials. A food table will be available in the lobby.

"Last year was a test run with the drink specials. There was no way we could do that again. Last year was much bigger than what we were expecting, and it would only get bigger this year. There is too great a liability if you are promoting dollar beers," said Beurmann.

At 10 p.m. Midnight Madness will start in the Icardo Center, and it will end around 11 p.m. The event is meant to generate school spirit for the basketball teams and give the students something to look forward to.

"Let's face it. Because we are a commuter school, it makes it hard to generate school spirit. Midnight Madness is one of the few things that makes students feel like they are attending a major school. I hope that this year turns out even bigger than last year," says Beurmann.

Weekly Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 11

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

PRSSA Meeting
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

Biology Club Meeting
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

Math Club Meeting
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Green Room in Student Union

Kappa Delta Nu meeting
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Yellow Room in Student Union

SAFF Meeting
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

Japan and Beyond Meeting
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

6:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Multi-Purpose Room in Student Union

Black Young Stars
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

Hermes Meeting
8:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

School of Education Lunch
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Stockdale Room

French Club Movies
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

American Muslim Meeting
12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

ASI Finance Meeting
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Yellow Room in Student Union

Roadrunner Volleyball
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Icardo Center

Legends of Jazz W/ CARL SAUNDERS SEX-TET
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
CSUB Dore Theatre

Thursday, October 12

AASU Meeting
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

Japan and Beyond Meeting
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Green Room in Student Union

60+ Meeting
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Stockdale Room

Cynthia Cooper, KIE Lecture
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Albertson Room

28th Annual CSUB Athletics Fall BBQ
5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
CSUB Icardo Center

Kegley Institute for Ethics Talk

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
CSUB Icardo Center

Sunday, October 15
First OLLI Fair & Celebration
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 a.m.
Stockdale Room

Monday, October 16
Academic Advising for Continuing Students
(for Winter Quarter)

Oksoberfest
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Runner Park

Psychology Club Meeting
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

SOCC Meeting
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

Psi Chi Meeting
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Blue Room and Yellow Room in Student Union

Task Force
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

Tuesday, October 17
Academic Advising for Continuing Students
(for Winter Quarter)

Alumni Portraits
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Blue Room in Student Union

M.E.Ch.A Taco Sale
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
DDH East side of Building

CSUB Grad Fair
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Runner Bookstore

Notary Seminar
7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
DDH 102G

GWAR Testing
7:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
BDC 153, 154, 155, 156, 165 and WSL 014

McNair Program, GRE Prep Course
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
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Music department to host legendary trumpeter

Courtesy of CSUB Music Department

The Department of Music at California State University, Bakersfield (CSUB) is pleased to host the Carl Saunders Sextet on Friday, October 13, 2006. Long known as one of the greatest trumpeters of our time, Saunders and his all-star ensemble featuring a front line with Bob Sheppard on sax and Andy Martin on trombone will kick off the fourth season of the Legends of Jazz Concert Series at CSUB. This exciting trumpeter, which Down Beat critic Chris Chapman describes as "having a never ending supply of creative and breathtaking melodies" is just the artist to get the new season off to a rousing start!

The Carl Saunders Sextet will perform in the intimate setting of the Doré Theatre on the campus of CSUB at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 13. Tickets can be obtained at the door on the night of the event. Ticket prices are \$18 for general admission and \$10 for any student with an ID card and seniors (60+).

Saunders began playing trumpet in the seventh grade and he quickly found that he had a natural ability, mostly learning to play by ear and never having any lessons. He played in school bands, and after he graduated from high school, his mother helped get him a job with Stan Kenton's Orchestra. Saunders auditioned for Kenton's band and spent much of 1961-62 on the road

with Stan Kenton.

After spending part of 1962-63 traveling with Bobby Sherwood's group (playing drums), Carl Saunders settled back in Las Vegas where during the next 20 years he played with a countless number of show bands, including lead with Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett, and Frank Sinatra. Saunders also traveled as a lead player with Paul Anka and Robert Goulet and with such band-leaders as Si Zentner, Harry James, Maynard Ferguson, Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnet.

In 1984, Carl Saunders moved to Los Angeles where he was soon playing lead trumpet with Bill Holman's Orchestra, a position he still holds. Saunders has also worked with Supersax, the big bands of Bob Florence and Gerald Wilson, and the Phil Norman Tentet. In 1994, he became a member of the Dave Pell Octet. In addition, he is often heard leading his own groups including three highly acclaimed recent CDs for the Carl Saunders Big Band, his sextet and quartet.

For more information on the Legends of Jazz Concert Series contact Dr. Doug Davis, Department Chair of the CSUB Music Department at 661-654-2293. For more information please visit: www.csub.edu/PA/music/ or call 661-654-3093.

There are 75 student tickets in the ASI office in the Student Union being given away free of charge on a first come/first serve basis.

FLICS celebrates its 25th anniversary

By Denise Zavala
Staff Writer

It all started over 24 years ago. Who would have thought that back in the early '80s what started out as a hobby for some people would prevail throughout the years and become one of Bakersfield most respected cinema societies.

FLICS International Cinema Society proudly embarks on their 25th season anniversary this year as it continues to host foreign films at the Fox Theater.

This local nonprofit organization is run by volunteers. Its purpose is to bring remarkable films to Bakersfield that are neither commercial nor known by many. They have shown films from all over the world and have exposed viewers to a variety of styles in cinema.

This society has acquired a reputation for uplifting and promoting art and culture in the community. Phil Neufeld, president of FLICS International Cinema Society, was one of the pioneers who first established FLICS and brought that much needed artistic enrichment aboard.

Neufeld is amazed and grateful for all of the support FLICS has received throughout the years.

"We've had supporters who keep coming after 24 years," says Neufeld.

FLICS has come a long way since it first began exhibiting foreign films in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Bakersfield College and later at CSUB's Dorothy Donahe Hall.

FLICS had previously held viewings at both the Harvey Auditorium in the Bakersfield Community Theater and at the Beale Memorial Auditorium.

"We all felt like a traveling film society," said Neufeld.

It wasn't until 1996 that there was an opportunity for FLICS to begin hosting films at a bigger venue, the historic Fox Theater.

"The wonderful folks at the FOX are very accommodating, the audience is larger and there is still room to grow," said Neufeld.

The cost for a single viewing used to be \$2 and a season pass was \$20. A season consisted of 11 movies in the earlier years and gradually expanded to a total of 16 films per season. FLICS has had tremendous support from the community and has made constant low prices a priority. \$4 is the current price for the viewing of one film and \$40 is the



Photo courtesy of FLICS
Mr. Lazarescu will be shown this Friday at 7 p.m. at the Fox Theater.

price of a season pass.

FLICS currently has a mailing list of over 1,600 people. This fluid constituency is due to the tremendous support from individuals out in the community, colleges and universities.

"Now we can afford to make donations to the Kern County Library and the library at CSUB," mentioned Neufeld. Through many contributions from FLICS the DVD collection at the Walter W. Stiern Library has grown.

Neufeld recalls a New Zealand film entitled "Whale Rider" in 1993 that brought in an audience of about 700 people.

"So many of the films have been astonishingly beautiful," said Neufeld.

"Whale Rider" was one of those films. It was a family oriented film that captivated the audience and had a warm-hearted message.

Foreign films are shown in their original language with English subtitles. There are accommodations for the hearing impaired and the venue is wheelchair accessible.

The next viewing will be the motion picture The Death of Mr. Lazarescu on Friday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The Fox Theater is located in 2001 H Street and tickets for FLICS can be purchased at the door. For more information on FLICS International Cinema Society or to subscribe to their mailing list visit www.flics.org.

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Soccer

Runners win 2 of 3 games on home turf

By Phillip Barnett
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team moved to 7-0 at home this season defeating the Cal State Los Angeles Golden Eagles 5-2 on Oct. 4.

Senior standout Lyle Martin scored his lead



Juan Torres/Runner
Defender Guiherme Mitrovitch steals the ball from Cal-State L.A. Runners.

The Golden eagles seemed to be in control of the tempo of the game, but it was the Runners that went into half time with a 3-0 lead. Martin scored two goals in the first twenty minutes of the game with an assist from both Towa Manda and Ryan Gay.

Marcus Mulick scored his first goal of the season off a corner kick that he headed in during the 32nd minute of play assisted by Gay.

Rigoberto Pinera scored his second goal of the season early in the second half off of Gay's third assist of the game.

CSULA scored their first goal off a penalty kick that resulted from a red card given to Lyle Martin, the first of his career.

The Golden Eagles second goal was given to them by the Runners when a defender cleared a rebound from a shot that went in their own goal.

Later in the half referee Martik Mirikian gave another red card to CSUB head coach Simon Tobin who seemed furious when there was no call after the injury of freshman forward Jamall Farquharson, who seemed to be tripped by a Golden Eagle defender.

Just minutes later Fabio Joaquim scored a fifth goal off another assist by Ryan Gay. The goal was followed by a roaring CSUB crowd

that was overly excited by the officiating of the match.

"We have a great team. I know I have guys that can finish when I get them the ball. When we are at home, our field is bigger than most of the other schools and we know how to play the whole field. We have a lot of speed and we

take advantage of it," said Ryan Gay

"We want to at least be able to play in the CCAA tournament, and just prove

that we are the best team in the league." Said Gay, noting what the team would like to do the remainder of the season.

On Oct. 6th, the Runners moved to 9-0 at home against Chico St. despite playing without Lyle Martin, Towa Manda and head coach Simon Tobin.

Rigoberto Pinera scored his third and fourth goals of the year off of Ryan Gay's eleventh assist of the season and a Manny Guzman assist. Gay also scored his third goal of the season and Guilherme Mitrovich scored his second.

On Oct. 8th, the Runners were shut out 1-0 in their first home loss of the season to Cal. State Stanislaus.

The Runners had plenty of opportunity to score but couldn't put one in the net. They held the Stanislaus Warriors scoreless until the 84th minute, when a goal by Kyle Nicholson put the Warriors on top by the eventual score 1-0.

The Runners next game will be on the road against Dominguez Hills next Friday in Carson, Calif.

Van Dyke vanquishes former side in 5-1 win

Forgive Cal State Bakersfield women's soccer coach Nicole Van Dyke if Sunday's 5-1 victory on the Main Soccer Field was a little bittersweet. The win came against Cal State Stanislaus, the team she spent three seasons building into the 2005 CCAA North Division champions.

Stanislaus finished 15-4-2 last season under Van Dyke, including a 4-0 win over the Roadrunners. But she returned to her alma mater to begin building an NCAA Division I program this season, and Sunday afternoon, her squad looked ready to step up to the next level.

Senior forward Taylar Sklar scored her CCAA-leading 12th and 13th goals of the season to lead a four-goal first half explosion for the Roadrunners. Her 13 goals this season tie Jamie Simpson for No. 5 on Bakersfield's single-season scoring list. She needs four goals to tie Van Dyke's single season record of 17 goals and six more to catch Van Dyke for No. 2 on the career goal-scoring list at 36 goals.

Stanislaus scored first when Jenna Coates headed in Jenna Kasch's corner kick in the fourth minute. It took Bakersfield eight minutes to respond when Holly Affentranger finished a crisp series of passes that left her



Juan Torres/The Runner
Sr. midfield Deena Plach dances with the ball at her feet ready to take on a Golden Eagles defender.

one-on-one with goalkeeper Sammi Sheppard.

After Sklar's 25-yard blast gave Bakersfield a 2-1 lead in the 18th minute, Affentranger completed her first collegiate brace by deftly tucking Holly Ambrecht's near post cross inside the far post in the 24th minute.

Carli Goddard floated a pass from midfield over the Warrior defense and Sklar outraced the back line to close the first half scoring in the 40th minute. Sophomore forward Moriah Neville took an identical pass from Jackie Torvestad to score her eighth goal of the season 56 seconds from time.

Cal State Bakersfield (6-6-4, 3-6-3) will head south for its final two road matches of the season this weekend. The Roadrunners play at Cal State Dominguez Hills Friday and at UC San Diego Sunday.

Press Release provided by Sports Information

Intramural football



Juan Torres/Runner

A Legends player rushes up the field as a Kappa Sigma player steps up for the "tackle."

Monday's Scores

BMOC	32	Golden Fingers	24
Delta Zeta Tau	0	Kappa Alpha	0
Hoodnutz		Legends	26
Tigers	loss by forfeit	Kappa Sigma	0

Tonight's Games

Tigers vs. Delta Zeta Tau
7 p.m.

Goldenfingers vs. The
Legends

Kappa Sigma vs Hoodnutz
9 p.m.

Kappa Alpha vs BMOC
10 p.m.

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