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CSUB to hire sexual assault advocate

By Jennifer Reynolds
Reporter

To help investigate reported cases of sexual and domestic assault, California State University, Bakersfield is hiring a sexual assault advocate.

According to Claudia Catota, CSUB's Title IX coordinator, the university has to hire an advocate by June 2015. Catota said the school is still waiting to hear from the CSU Chancellor's Office for guidance on how to

implement the job on campus.

She added that the advocate's job will be to work with victims on options and counseling. The sexual assault advocate will be an anonymous and confidential resource, unlike Title IX coordinators who are required to investigate any accusations.

California governor Jerry Brown has signed legislation popularly known as "Yes Means Yes" into law.

According to a National Public Radio article by Bill Chappell,

"The new law seeks both to improve how universities handle rape and sexual assault accusations and to clarify the standards, requiring an 'affirmative consent' and stating that consent can't be given if someone is asleep or incapacitated by drugs or alcohol."

The law also requires that state colleges that receive state funds for financial aid have to meet requirements to help victims of sexual assault and domestic violence cases.

"California's Legislature approved the measure last month, with broad support. But while victims' rights advocates have welcomed the new standard, the law also has its critics, who say its requirements place too much burden on the accused," Chappell wrote on npr.org.

The National Coalition for Men has spoken out against the "Yes Means Yes" bill. It believes that false accusations will ruin men's futures and men

will automatically be seen as guilty.

According to CSUB's Annual Security Report, there have been no reported incidents of sexual assault (forcible or non-forcible), domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking since 2011. However, these incidents may have occurred, but were not reported.

The sexual assault advocate will be a confidential source for students who do not know how to proceed after an assault.

"Once students get more confidential support, we will see more people reporting incidents," Catota said. The counseling and health center are already confidential sources, but the sexual assault advocate will give the victim more options for if they want to wait to report an incident.

Studio Art freshman Alfredo Zavala agrees with the "Yes Means Yes" bill but feels that it has some faults.

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CSUB BASKETBALL



Bre Williams/The Runner
Redshirt senior forward Kregg Jones slams down a dunk in the Icardo Center on Saturday, Oct. 18.

HOOPS HYPE

Blue-Gold scrimmage signals beginning of basketball season



Kabria Dodley/The Runner
Members of the women's basketball team sign pictures for their supporters in the audience. For a preview of men's and women's basketball, go to therunneronline.com.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

International athletes bring diversity to CSUB teams

By Esteban Ramirez
Assistant Sports Editor

International student athletes have brought diversity and club-level experience to California State University, Bakersfield's athletics, while having to adjust to the differences in cultures.

"The whole thing is different like the whole system because we usually just play club soccer [at Germany] and here it's combined with college," sophomore Nicolas Clever, who is the goalkeeper for the men's soccer team, said. "It's completely different for me."

He continued, "The language was really hard for me. For the guys from Scotland and England it's easy because they speak the same language. For me the first three or four weeks, it was hard to understand the language and talk to my teammates, but now I'm completely fine."

He said his favorite thing has

been the weather, but he had to get used to the high volume of fast-food restaurants.

"There are a lot of fast-food places over here, and we don't have that in Germany," he said. "I was like 'there's a fast-food restaurant there, a fast-food restaurant there and a fast-food restaurant there,' and that was probably the biggest difference. I didn't mind it because I like to cook my own stuff. Some of the restaurants are really good like Chipotle, but I'm an athlete and I got to watch my diet, so it wasn't my favorite thing."

Junior Luiza Martins, who is the setter for the volleyball team and is from Brazil, shared in the same thought that the biggest adjustment was the food.

"I was struggling with it, but now I have my own apartment and now I can cook. It was my first time cooking here, but at least now I can eat my Brazilian food."

She added that current CSUB volleyball coach Giovana Melo,

who is also from Brazil, has been very helpful in her transition over here.

"When I first came over here I was struggling a little bit because I was kind of the only one new to get inside the group, and she was always helping me and always talking with me. Because she was from Brazil too, it really helped a lot to be able to talk in Portuguese and having a coach that I can talk in my first language is pretty good."

CSUB currently has 24 international student athletes on 13 of its teams (not including the men's and women's track and field teams, the softball team and the sand volleyball team).

CSUB women's soccer coach Gary Curneen, who is from Ireland, said that there are two big hurdles in the recruiting process.

"You have two big challenges to get in the school they are for the academics of the school and the compliances for the

NCAA," said Curneen. "The stuff for the school is just getting their official transcripts, so it can take some time to get the documents. The NCAA meets the same stuff, but their main thing is amateurism, which in the women's game because there are professional leagues in Europe you need to find out what they have done and what they haven't done at that stage. Once you get that in, it's fairly easy."

He added that he tries to help his international players by checking in with them.

"I understand the challenges there are for an international student, and I try to help them with that," he said. "The biggest one for me is home sickness, and from my experience I really struggled with it, so I check up on them with that."

"The other part I struggled with was an academic transition because you can go to school in Europe, check in the first day of See ATHLETES, Page 6



AJ Alvarado/The Runner
Junior Luiza Martins, who is setting the ball, hails from Brazil.

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RUNNER ON THE STREET

By Andrea Calderon, Reporter

This week, The Runner asked, "Are you concerned about the possible spread of Ebola?"

**Caleb Cortez**
Freshman
Engineering

"No, I'm not afraid, but I think we could be more prepared."

**Chris Mendoza**
Junior
Liberal Studies

"Yes, I am, just because it's been spreading throughout."

**Monica Torres**
Freshman
Biochemistry

"No. I think we should be more cautious, but we can't be afraid."

News outlets mislead the public on Ebola

By Michelle Bean
Reporter

If you've been awake at all during the past few months, you've probably heard something about the Ebola outbreak in West Africa.

Recently, the United States has experienced its first ever Ebola cases, leaving people frightened and confused.

In the wake of this panic, various news sources have been presenting conflicting, confusing and often frightening information about the disease so that the public in general has very little actual knowledge regarding what's happening.

"I don't really know what's going on with the current epidemic," said Amber Clarksen, a junior business major. "I don't have time to watch the news."

With this disease in particular, ignorance could be deadly.

Preparedness, not panic, is what the news media should be advocating at this time. "The Business Insider," "Daily Mail" and "The New American" all published articles within the past week comparing Ebola to the Black Plague, which wiped out one-third of the European population. Further fear mongering has come from FOX and ABC, which have irresponsibly published false information.

1) False: Ebola has a 90 percent mortality rate.

This would mean that out of 100 people infected with Ebola,

only 10 potentially survive. Mainstream media reporting this half-true statistic is irresponsible because it perpetuates the false belief that anyone who contracts Ebola will necessarily die of the disease.

The truth: Ebola's mortality rate varies.

According to the World Health Organization's website, "The average Ebola case fatality rate is around 50 percent. Case fatality rates have varied from 25 percent to 90 percent in past outbreaks."

This is still a mind-bogglingly high death rate. Ebola kills more consistently than the annual flu when contracted, but Ebola is not nearly as easy to catch and recovery is, in fact, possible.

This comforting fact often goes unmentioned.

Furthermore, officials continue to search for a cure. Though no vaccine or proven antivirals exist yet, the human immune system can fight Ebola.

2) False: The U.S. has no protocols for preventing Ebola from spreading.

In West Africa, where the disease originated, illness spreads rapidly due to poor sanitation, limited access to running water and insufficient protective gear. The rate at which Ebola spreads in Africa should not create fear in Americans, because our access to sanitation and protection makes disease much easier to contain.

The truth: U.S. hospitals have measures in place to prevent Ebola from spreading.

American hospitals come equipped with personal protective equipment as thorough as hazardous material suits. The Centers for Disease Control recommends hospitals keep suspected Ebola patients isolated. Hospitals also keep logs of who ever has contact with a patient who is suspected of having the disease. These precautions are more than adequate.

3) False: Restricting flights from Africa is the only way to keep Ebola out.

The FOX News channel has touted this ridiculous claim, mostly. On Oct. 15, FOX's website ran an article titled "How to stop Ebola in America: Ban air travel from West Africa." There are no flights from the United States to West Africa. None. Not one.

All flights must go through several countries before landing on U.S. soil, so stopping all flights is irrelevant.

The truth: Screening is more helpful than banning flights.

Yes, someone came into the U.S. with Ebola already and subsequently died in Texas. Yes, a nurse boarded a flight while unknowingly infected with the disease. Because the nurse's fever was not yet high enough to diagnose her with Ebola, it is highly unlikely she spread the disease to those around her.

The passengers and crew of the flights were contacted and the CDC claims that, "As of Oct. 17, all of the travelers on flight 1143 arriving in Dallas on Oct. 13 and most of the travelers on flight 1142 in Cleveland on Oct. 10 have been contacted."

No one on the flight has reported symptoms, but that hasn't stopped constant fear mongering and speculation.

Accurate information is vital to prevent the spread of Ebola

Many people I spoke to lacked basic understanding of how Ebola is spread. Relating it to the spread of AIDS, too many people believe that Ebola cannot be contracted through contact with saliva.

The Centers for Disease Control on the other hand reports that bodily fluids, including blood, urine, saliva, sweat, feces, vomit, breast milk, and semen can all pass the virus through direct contact.

This means that fluids must pass into the body through broken skin or thin membranes in the eyes and mouth in order to infect someone.

So, yes, Ebola can spread through saliva, but since it is not an airborne disease, simple measures - such as frequent hand washing and keeping cuts or scratches covered - are instrumental in containing the disease.

Ebola can also only be spread from person to person if the infected individual is exhibiting

symptoms such as fever. The longer a patient has the virus, the more contagious they become.

This means that early detection and separation from the public does much to prevent the spread of Ebola.

Due to the ways Ebola is contracted, if you make yourself aware of the signs and symptoms surrounding the disease, then you will at least be able to identify possible risks.

Don't believe everything you hear - inoculate yourself with information.

Keep Calm and Stay Informed

Even in areas where Ebola has appeared, officials urge the public to stay calm.

"The absolute worst thing people can do is panic," Dr. Laura Markley said to the Akron Beacon Journal.

One case has been discovered in Ohio, and yet the answer is not widespread alarm, but rather careful consideration, public information and personal precautions.

"What people need to realize is that there are millions of people killed throughout history by the flu, by influenza. Influenza is a much greater risk to us than Ebola is, but we don't freak out about the flu because we know how to prevent it," Markley told the Journal.

The more we know about Ebola, the safer we feel.

So read up, wash up and shut up about Ebola.

Editorial: campus dining options limited

By
The Runner Staff

As of right now, if I were to order lunch somewhere at CSUB, the options are chicken strips, pizza, chicken wings, sandwiches, chicken burgers, parfaits, and chicken wraps.

There is a severe lack of food variety at CSUB, a problem that is surprising considering that just three years ago, the café boasted a Mexican grill in addition to what we have now.

Other schools have more extensive menu options, like CSU Monterey, offering meals comparable to local restaurants.

To make another comparison, CSU East Bay, which has much higher enrollment numbers, but less total tuition and fees, has an extensive and impressive menu for the dining commons.



The new food services director at CSUB, David Hveem, is planning many changes, which can be read at therunneronline.com, but his main concerns are with the logistics of campus dining, not the options.

However, Hveem would like student input, saying he has an open door management style, so students are encouraged to make suggestions about what changes they want to see as far as food services are concerned.

Hopefully, chicken, chicken and more chicken will not be on the menu in the future.

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POLITICS

Secretary of State candidate speaks on objectives, campaign

By Steven Barker
News Editor

In the upcoming general election on Nov. 4, California voters will decide between two candidates for the state's Secretary of State. The first is Democratic candidate Alex Padilla, who came to California State University, Bakersfield with Amanda Renteria and Joe Biden on Oct. 7.

The other candidate is Republican Pete Peterson, the Executive Director of the Davenport Institute for Public Engagement and Civic Leadership at Pepperdine University.

The following is an email question-and-answer with Peterson.

Note: This interview has been edited for length.

Steven Barker: For voters who are unfamiliar with your campaign, what are your goals as potential Secretary of State, and why did you select these for your platform?

Pete Peterson: Well, I do have my "Pete's Plan" up online but to boil down my priorities to the top four:

- Complete the VoteCal voter database. California is the last state in America that does not have a statewide voter database. That means we still maintain our voter rolls county by county with a large variation in "quality" as to how the rolls are kept. It was recently estimated that California has 1 million out of date voter files. We need to fix this, and transitioning to a statewide voter roll is a top priority.

- Transparency: We will put the Secretary of State's budget

up online in a format understandable by a 10-year old and an 80-year old in my first three months in office.

- Easier/Cheaper to Start a Business in California: [...] We need to transition to an online registration system and I will fight to reduce the ridiculous \$800/yr "Business Franchise Tax" to \$100 in order to make it cheaper to run a business here.
- Improve Civic Participation for All California Communities: Through better technology, creative thinking, and a passion for this work, I will work to make sure all Californians participate in the political process.

SB: California State University, Bakersfield is home to over 8,000 students, a very large majority of whom are registered to vote in this upcoming election. Why should college students vote for you? How does your platform appeal to the college-age demographic?

PP: If there's a reason I've seen that college students don't get involved it's because they see politics as something that's corrupted, or that it's just people saying things that they want people to hear, then never do.

Let me assure the students at Cal State Bakersfield: nobody like me has ever run for this office, and it is time for an outsider with experience to shake up an office that desperately needs it.

This is why I'm doing this, and this is why I made the decision to leave "nice life" in the private sector about a decade ago. This is not the same old, same old.

SB: As I know you're aware, California – and, in particular, the Central Valley – have been



Photo courtesy of Angela Toft
Pete Peterson, Republican candidate for California Secretary of State

greatly impacted by the state's ongoing drought. Also, a number of areas in the Central Valley have been greatly affected by unemployment. As the next potential Secretary of State, how do you plan to address either of these issues?

PP: While there isn't much the Secretary of State can do to affect water policy, it is important to note that because the office oversees the Initiative and Referendum process, there will be a measure on this November's ballot (Prop 1) that seeks to address the ongoing drought. The role of the Secretary of State should be to

make sure voters are well-informed about the trade-offs of this and all ballot measures.

On unemployment, I think a creative Secretary of State should be doing more to engage and survey businesses throughout the state. I have proposed a system of entry/exit surveys of businesses starting and leaving the state, and making that data open to the public.

We should have a clearer sense of how bad (or good) the business climate is – directly from business owners themselves. Then the Legislature and the Governor can make informed decisions about regulations.

CAMPUS

Official talks Title IX, supporting victims

[ADVOCATE, Page 3] "The policy needs more defining to know what the absolute consent is," Zavala said. "Someone could lie, and it depends on the morality of oneself and others."

Sophomore PEAK major Nancy Robles agrees with the bill and feels the sexual assault advocate will helpful.

"The bill is good because it gives victims more power," Robles said.

CSUB has a history of supporting victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

"The Consent Project is aimed to educate students, staff, and faculty about sexual and domestic violence," said Savannah Andrews who started the Consent Project with counselor Janet Millar.

The Consent Project is a program that is open to anyone who wants to be educated about sexual and domestic violence.

The program also helps create safe spaces for survivors to talk about their experiences in confidentiality.

As the Title IX coordinator, Catota works with students, faculty and staff who have experienced sexual harassment, sexual violence or sexual discrimination.

She concentrates on what the victim needs in order to provide sufficient services.

Now Title IX coordinators are in the process of training to define what sexual violence is to athletics teams, residential

"The policy needs more defining to know what the absolute consent is. Someone could lie, and it depends on the morality of oneself and others."

Alfredo Zavala

hall advisors, students at orientation, or anyone who seeks education on what the right steps are.

There are two Deputy Title IX coordinators at CSUB. Ruby Alvarez is the deputy for Student Conduct and works with students. Cindy Goodman is the deputy for Athletics and monitors gender equity in athletic programs.

Andrews said the Title IX coordinator was also someone whom students could report assaults to.

"If a student doesn't want to press charges they can go to the Title IX coordinator to do a write up and have documentation for future reference," Andrews said.

It is also acceptable to go to the Title IX coordinator if the student was under age and drinking at the time of the incident.

"CSUB is starting an online training on sexual violence, called 'Not Anymore' that is coming later this year," said Catota.

The training will explain stalking, rape, sexual violence, and other crimes and help walk students through the definitions.

"This bill is good because it gives victims more power."

Nancy Robles

FEES

Campus programming fee finances homecoming week activities

By Kassie Mullican
Senior Reporter

Students at California State University, Bakersfield saw an 8 percent increase in their campus fees in the fall of 2013 in large part because of a new fee called the campus programming fee, also known as the spirit fee.

Students are still paying that fee, but many students are unaware of what the fees they currently pay are used for and even less aware of what the spirit fee covers.

"I was not aware of the fee," said Laura Carrillo, a junior biology major. "If it's helping students and it's bringing more programming I guess it's a good thing. As long as it's for the students."

The \$15 fee per quarter is split into two categories: \$9 for athletic spirit programming and \$6 for campus programming.

The two categories will be used as a joint venture to enhance the student experience, including school spirit, on and off campus according to Emily Poole, assistant director of campus programming.

Students already pay for campus programming and support Division I athletics through their Associated Body Fees, but supporters of the fee say that we

need more.

"In order to grow we need support," said Emily Poole, "the more connected students feel to the campus, the better their experience."

The \$6 for campus programming will help to cover more co-curricular activities, leadership workshops and community engagement opportunities. The \$9 for athletic spirit programming will be used to support scholarships for the spirit squad, pre-game events, materials and transportation.

Events put on by the campus programming department include the Week of Welcome activities, Brown Bag discussions, Homecoming Week and Rowdy Run.

The Campus Programming Committee is committed to enhancing the quality of the student experience through collaborations with faculty, staff and students and by planning diverse events and activities. The committee will focus on creating a vibrant campus life for all students through creative programming ideas and implementation," said Poole.

According to Arthur Smith, spirit coordinator at CSUB, the athletic spirit funds will be used to coordinate and provide transportation to athletic games,

including out of town games for the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

This will give students who would otherwise be unable to attend the games an opportunity to bring school spirit and support our athletes.

Pre-game events such as the Runner Rally provide opportunities for students to get autographs and take pictures with the players, win prizes such as t-shirts and posters, and get free pizza and refreshments.

The cheer team, dance team, pep band and mascot team are the students that make up the spirit squad and attend CSUB athletic games to arouse the crowd. "Our spirit group scholarships come from the spirit fee for the groups," said Thomas Wallace, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Wallace suggests to compare what we do to bring school spirit to CSUB games and the campus to other universities and you will find "that we get more for less."

"We want to increase campus life and make sporting events something students want to attend," said Smith, "events like homecoming, dances, guest speakers, brown bag discussions and special events like Runner Rally."

FEE BREAKDOWN

New fee increase spread across four categories

[FEES, Page 1] the July HEPI figure. The 2013-14 fiscal year saw a 1.6 percent increase in inflation.

The AS Body fees are broken down into six categories: Associated Students Incorporated (ASI), Children's Center, Athletics, Division 1 Athletics, Office of Student Involvement and Leadership (OSIL), and Antelope Valley

(AV).

ASI fees are used to support the efforts of our student government such as attending leadership conferences and going to the capital to advocate for students.

The Children's Center and Athletics fees support the facilities for which they are collected including facilities, training, and development.

The fees collected for OSIL supports the student clubs and organizations and student life on campus.

The Division 1 Athletics fee is used to support the program such as improving the university's image in the community, attracting more athletes supported by student scholarships and enhancing the exposure of CSUB athletics.

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OCT. 29: ASI Leadership Workshop, Student Union Blue Room, 12 p.m.—1 p.m.

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CSUB Campus Programming

'The Judge' impresses audience with all-star cast

By Heather Hoelscher
Assistant Features Editor

Robert Downey Jr. gives the performance of his career in this fall's comedy/drama "The Judge." Downey gives a powerful performance as the smart and witty attorney, Hank Palmer. While in the courtroom he performs with boundless emotion, the passion he has for this character is clear.

"Once I got that first draft, about a little over a year into developing it. I brought it to Susan and Robert, and they joined on. We worked for two and a half years, just between writers, on our own, working on it, talking about it," said David Dobkin, director of the Judge, to Huffington post.

Downey and his wife Susan had a lot to do with the development of this film. After getting the rough draft of the script, they were all on board to start filming this movie.

"The Judge" brings to the screen intense family relation-

ships with some family humor. "It's harder to find a market for character-driven films in cinemas, but there's a real desire for this kind of movie which is really satisfying," Downey told Sky News.

Robert Duvall, who plays the Judge Joseph Palmer, has some animosity toward Downey's character Hank Palmer, his son, and who works as an attorney in Chicago. The past of this family has some darkness and this is made apparent in the moments these characters share with each other.

The pain that this father and son share is truly heartbreaking. The loss they suffered really tears the family apart.

Their relationship is very dysfunctional, but as the movie progresses, you begin to see the love they've always had for one another. There's a particularly moving scene, where Hank helps his father in the bathroom after he falls.

"Like the movie, I believe the heart of that scene isn't any-



Image from teaser-trailer.com
"The Judge," starring Robert Downey Jr. and Robert Duvall, opened Oct. 8.

thing that's graphic or deep or dramatic about it. I think it's the turn that the scene takes," said Downey to Variety.

Duvall's character was previously a high-profile judge in small town Indiana. An incident happened that caused Hank to come back to Indiana from Chicago. While there, Joseph has a few run ins with the law.

An accident happened a while back and this issue is now coming to light.

Joseph needs Hank but because of the state of their relationship, he refuses this help. He is referred to another attorney played by Dax Shepard, who shows us how funny he really is as an actor. He brings humor to this somewhat serious courtroom based movie. Shepard has great comedic timing and brings his country character to life.

The actors also work wonderfully together. They play off each other like a star-studded cast would. When the brothers talked with each other, the audi-

ence can really see their relationship come alive, as they had great chemistry. When the father, Joseph, and Hank were on screen they expressed their anger through facial expressions and body language. With some scenes showing the love they have for each other. They give an outstanding performance.

Billy Bob Thornton, the prosecutor against Joseph in the trial, played the perfect character. He added the evil-ish twist that the movie almost needed.

"When a shoot's going well, it's a lot lighter," he said. "We had so many laughs during the times where you'd think we'd be somber doing our deep preparation and all that stuff. It also helps that we have (Duvall). He loves to tell stories," Downey told Variety.

This movie has crime, loss, love and family conflict. "The Judge" really brings all elements of life to really make it relatable to its audience.

Get creative with your dates in Bakersfield

Andrea Peña
Reporter

For the most part, people tend to stay in their comfort zones when it comes to dates. However, why not spice things up and do something out of the ordinary? People always say there is nothing to do in Bakersfield and stick to basic dates such as the movies, dinner, or mini golfing. What people don't know is that there is so much to do here, and you don't always have to have deep pockets to have fun.

There's so much history to Bakersfield, why not make a fun date out of it and visit a few museums to get to know the town in which you live? There are many museums like California Area Living Museum [CALM], The Kern County Museum, and The Bakersfield Museum of Art. Admission for all the museums is no more than \$10; however they all offer discounts for students with I.D.

"A weird date that I've heard of and have always wanted to try was going to Costco with someone and trying all the free samples! It's something new and it works out perfectly if you're on a budget," said Catherine delToro, a graduate student at CSUB.

Many also don't know that there is a skating rink right around the corner from the Maya Cinemas, the Bakersfield Ice Center. If someone is looking for a more intimate setting, they could dare to go ice skating. It is a time to bundle up, no matter the time of year and a great time for holding that special someone's hand.

"One of the best dates I've ever been on was when my boyfriend and I went on a romantic picnic. We had one of the best meals and had music playing in the background. My boyfriend was so sweet by picking me flowers and later read poetry to me. It was definitely the best date," said Deisy Hernandez, 19, freshman at CSUB.

Riverwalk Park offers a great atmosphere for the perfect date. Packing a dinner and enjoying it by the lake while watching the sunset, screams romantic. Couples can also rent bikes just down the road at Finish Line and ride throughout the park and enjoy the scenery. Bike rentals usually run around \$50; however you can save some money by taking your own bike.

"In one of my more memorable dates, was walking through the aisles and reminiscing about what we use to eat as children and just sharing things with the other person," said Phillip Brockett, 23, a credential student at CSUB.

Staying in and cooking may sound strange but is actually very entertaining. Being in a familiar environment will make you feel very comfortable. While cooking, a flirty side definitely can come out when concocting a new creation. A good meal idea would be to make a pizza together. You can really get to know someone by the

toppings they put on their pizza. If you are on a budget you can get toppings for a reasonable price at any grocery store or even a pizza place, like Papa Murphy's.

Instead of going to a movie, why not do something a little different and see a play instead? The Empty Space offers a very casual and relaxed setting. It's a different experience but still has similar qualities to a movie; however, it is just so alive. This month The Empty Space will present The Haunting of Hill House, The Durang Zone, and Major League Improv every weekend in October. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students with I.D.

When choosing any date idea, remember to choose something that will make you both feel carefree, and give you an opportunity to learn about each other. This city is not as boring as people make it seem; you just have to be creative and be willing to try something new.

A message from UC Santa Barbara Dean of Students Office about Halloween in Isla Vista

October 2014

Dear Student,

As you may be aware, Isla Vista is annually the site of an un-hosted, unsponsored street party. Because approximately ninety percent of those cited and arrested are from out of the area each year, it is important that you are fairly warned about the possible outcome of a visit to Isla Vista during the Halloween weekend.

Over the Halloween weekend, more than 300 officers and deputies will be deployed in the half square mile that makes up Isla Vista to enforce the law and local ordinances, heightening the risk of visitors leaving Santa Barbara with an arrest record. This represents a substantial increase over previous years in the number of officers present in the community. Most misdemeanors, such as public intoxication, along with felonies, will mean spending at least one night in the Santa Barbara County Jail. The Santa Barbara County District Attorney is asking for the highest possible fines and anyone under 21 years of age who is arrested for public intoxication faces the loss of his or her driver's license for one year and probation for three years.

Here are a just a few of the enforcement efforts planned:

- California Highway Patrol (CHP) sobriety checkpoints in the Isla Vista and Goleta areas
- Stringent enforcement by CHP of vehicle code violations on the Highway 101 corridor from San Luis Obispo to Ventura
- Alcohol and Beverage Control agents monitoring Isla Vista and Goleta for sales of alcohol to minors and the illegal transportation of alcohol
- CHP, UC Police, and Sheriff's Department saturation patrols in areas surrounding Isla Vista
- Sweeps of Goleta hotels by Sheriff's Officers for underage drinking
- Zero tolerance enforcement (no warnings)

Residents of Isla Vista are being urged to host only private celebrations and not to allow access to people they don't know. Potential visitors should also note that there will be no live or pre-recorded amplified music allowed in public in Isla Vista during the Halloween period, from Saturday, October 26 through Sunday, November 2, each evening from 6 pm to 7 am the following morning. Sheriff's officers will be enforcing local ordinances that prohibit people from blocking public right-of-ways (e.g., streets and sidewalks). Street parking in Isla Vista and on neighborhood streets in Goleta will be severely restricted, and tow companies are prepared to tow illegally parked cars. Out-of-town visitors will not be allowed to park on the UCSB campus or in commercial lots surrounding Isla Vista, and UCSB policies prohibit Halloween weekend guests in our residence halls and apartments.

Given the strict enforcement and the negative impact that out of area crowds have on the community of Isla Vista, I hope that you will decide to stay away for your own safety and protection and choose to celebrate Halloween locally in your own community.

Sincerely,

Debbie Fleming
Senior Associate Dean, Student Life
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Gamers to raise money at Extra Life event



By Kassie Mullican
Senior Reporter

Are in into classic Retro Machine games like Atari? Fancy yourself a game of chess? Do you like to indulge with Japanese gaming? Uno, Monopoly, Pokémon, Rock Band, Mario, Halo and Call of Duty...

Those are just a handful of games you can expect to see at this year's Extra Life event hosted by the Campus Gamers of CSUB club on Saturday, Oct. 25.

With over 500 video games, board games, card games, and tabletop games there is something for everyone.

Coming in at 15th place out of 5,000 teams in North America, the Campus Gamers Extra Life event is one of the largest gaming marathon fundraisers for Make a Difference Day and its right here in our backyard.

And it gets even better... All proceeds benefit our local Lauren Smalls Children's Medical Center. That's right, every penny raised stays right here to help the children in our community.

This is Team Bakersfield's third year participating in Extra Life and each year the event has grown both in participation and

money raised.

"Club members were going to participate individually, which is ridiculous because we like to play together. So it made sense to invite others to join our group event" said Ed Webb, advisor to the Campus Gamers of CSUB club.

In 2012, the Extra Life event had 80 participants and raised \$4,300. In 2013, participation increased to 210, raised \$10,000 and Team Bakersfield finished #31 out of 3,800 teams.

The Team Bakersfield expects 500 participants for 2014 with a goal to raise \$20,000 for LSCMC.

"I am looking forward to raising an ungodly amount of money for our children's hospital this year" said Webb.

Currently, there are 240 registered gamers and \$8,246 has been raised. Donations are expected to continue flowing in all the way up to the closing of the event.

"The whole event is exciting. It is nice to see the gaming community come together for a good cause." said Rosie Cha, a junior nursing major, is looking forward to participating in this year's Extra Life event.

Vice president of the Campus Gamers Mario Hernandez says his favorite part is

seeing so many people come out to play while supporting a great cause. People can have fun while making a difference.

"It's bigger and better this year. We are in the top 20 out of 3,000 teams and we haven't even started yet" says Hernandez.

Are you thinking to yourself "How do I sign up?" well it's not too late, you can still register to participate all the way up to the day of on the website.

Come join the CSUB Campus Gamers club for the gaming event of the year and help make a difference in the lives of children in our community.

Extra Life Game Day Info

- Saturday, Oct. 25
- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- \$20 minimum donation
- Lunch, Dinner, snacks and refreshments provided with registration
- You can come and go as you please

All event and registration information can be found at

www.campusgamers.net

If you would like to make a donation, go to www.tinyurl.com/teambakersfield and select any participant.

Halloween fun to be enjoyed by all ages

By Dylan Knight
Reporter

Halloween is quickly approaching. If you haven't made plans, here are a few ideas to get you in the mood for the occasion.

Fun for the family:

Bakersfield's Safe Halloween will be held on Oct. 30 & 31 from 5-9 p.m. Reservations are recommended but are not required. The event will be held at Kern County Museum. Local businesses and organizations will sponsor trick or treat stations on the grounds of the museum to raise money for the museum. There will also be a children's carnival and haunted house with live entertainment. There will also be a costume contest, so dress to impress.

Teens and young adults

Talladega Frights is an entertainment option open Thursday through Sunday. The event is located behind the Kern County Museum. Come to walk

through the multiple haunted houses. Attractions also include a DJ Dance Party with Freestyle Entertainment and an all-new dance floor on Friday and Saturday nights.

18 and over

California State University, Bakersfield will be holding the

costume contests, sports competitions and a Haunted House. Students get in free with a CSUB ID card while guests cost \$5.

The Party Runners are hosting the event, Little Shop of Horrors, at Flames and Skewers hookah lounge on Friday, Oct.

ID card.

What are CSUB students doing?

"I have to wait until the week before Halloween to find out if I work or not. I really want to make a costume but I don't want to buy all these things just to end up doing nothing," said Madison Tingey, 19, undeclared sophomore.

Well, if you're keen on dressing up for the holiday, there are various events that include costume contests and showing spirit for Halloween is a must.

"I'm probably just going to end up handing out candy," said Vanessa Gonzalez, 17, freshman biology major.

Although Halloween is supposed to be full of fun, most of us will often find that being a student can keep us indoors surrounded by books, laptops and flashcards.

"I'm going to be sitting doing engineering homework. Engineers have no fun," said Omar Samara, 18, sophomore engineering.



Emily Cole/The Runner

CSUB addresses domestic violence at Brown Bag

By Michelle Bean
Reporter

On Thursday October 16th CSUB hosted a Brown Bag discussion on domestic abuse. The discussion featured several speakers from the local community in various fields dealing with the issue of domestic violence and abuse, including Doris Hall, a California State University, Bakersfield professor of criminal justice; Brian West of the Bakersfield Police Department and Vicki Shane, a victim advocate from the Alliance Against Family Violence and Sexual Assault.

Vicky Shane reported a "high number of domestic violence cases in East Kern County." Another speaker, Detective Brian West of the Bakersfield Police Department in the Special Victim's Unit, echoed this concern, stating that during his career BPD has assigned additional detectives to tackle the many domestic violence cases faced by the BPD.

According to the California State

Department of Justice, Bakersfield Police received 13,501 calls relating to domestic violence from 2004-2013. That means Bakersfield reports an average of 1,350 calls every year. Considering Bakersfield's issue with domestic violence, this discussion could not have come a moment too soon.

West said when dealing with domestic violence cases police try to identify the "dominant aggressor," not necessarily the person who started the fight. While the majority of "dominant aggressors" are male with female victims, Shane reported about 15 percent of domestic violence victims are male with female aggressors, and "more and more now come forward instead of putting up with it."

While the event was well attended (at the beginning of the speech there was standing-room only), out of the fifty people in the audience, only six of them were male. Clearly this issue affects males as greatly as it does females, yet Bakersfield seems to have a significant gap in interest between

the genders.

Blake Foreshee, a senior geology major, was one of the six men in the audience. He said he gained important awareness of the signs of abuse.

"From me being here, I can now help others," said Foreshee.

Much of the talk focused on identifying the behaviors of a battering personality. Signs such as jealousy, controlling behavior and isolations are huge red flags in any relationship. According to Doris Hall these behaviors could lead to more serious aggression and should be treated seriously.

Hall also stated that abuse perpetuates more abuse. Those who come from abusive homes see violence as the norm and therefore seek it in future relationships. Surprisingly this is true for perpetrators as well as victims.

Information about abuse is vital to break this destructive cycle, so discussions such as this brown bag lunch could play a part in improving Bakersfield's abysmal abuse statistics.

Halloween Horror Story Contest!

Submit an original 500-word story to The Runner for a chance to win 2 tickets to Talladega Frights and have your story in the paper!

Stories must be submitted to runner@csub.edu by Oct. 26.

What's Happening On Campus

Thursday, Oct. 23

CSU Bakersfield Blood Drive – Houchin- Donate blood at Runner Park 10 am – 4 pm
Masterclass with Guitarist Chris Schlarb – Composers and improvisers are encouraged to attend and bring their instruments in the Music Building. For more information email jscully@csub.edu. Free admission. Starts at 4pm

Runner Rally for Volleyball – Icardo Center 6 pm
Women's Volleyball vs. New Mexico State – Icardo Center 7 pm

Friday, Oct. 24

Bakersfield Built Art Exhibit – Opening reception for 1930s architecture exhibit, part of 75th anniversary celebration of "The Grapes of Wrath." CSUB Todd Madigan Gallery 5-7:30pm. Preceeded by new Visual Arts Building ribbon cutting at 4:30pm.
CSUB Alumni Association's Party In The Park – The Alumni Association will be hosting their event Party in the park. For tickets and information, visit www.csub.edu/partyinthepark. From 6-7pm
Women's Soccer vs. Texas-Pan American – Main Soccer Field 7pm
CSU Bakersfield Guitar Art Series Presents: Chris Schlarb – Schlarb will be performing his electric guitar compositions and improvisations in Music Building at 7:30pm. For more information email jscully@csub.edu.

Saturday, Oct. 25

2014 Extra Life – The Extra Life 12-hour Gaming Marathon, fundraiser for Children's Miracle Network, Student Union 9am-9pm
Bakersfield Built Symposium and Home Tour – Meet at Little Harvey Auditorium at 9 a.m. for historical architecture talk, followed by local home tour. Ends at 5 pm. Tickets are \$65 at www.csub.edu/ah/grape-of-wrath
Women's Volleyball vs. Texas-Pan American – Icardo Center 1 pm
Men & Women's Swimming & Diving vs. Pacific – Hillman Aquatics Complex 1 pm
Wrestling Blue and Gold Meet – Exhibition game Icardo Center 5 pm

Sunday, Oct. 26

Women's Soccer vs. New Mexico State – Main Soccer Field 12 pm

Monday, Oct. 27

Campus Cleanup Day – Meet at Runner Park 12pm-1pm

Tuesday, Oct. 28

3rd Annual Diwali "Festival of Lights" - Student Union Patio 12-3pm
Walter Presents - Jerry Stanley, author of "Children of the Dust Bowl: The True Story of the School of Weedpatch Camp." Walter Stier Library 6 pm

Wed, Oct. 29

Halloween Horror Fest – The Film Club will be holding its very first Halloween Horror Fest. Student Union Multi-Purpose Room 5pm-9 pm

Calendar sponsored by CSUB Office of Student Affairs, School of Arts and Humanities, and Walter Stier Library. If you would like your event to appear in this calendar, contact runner@csub.edu.

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Condors split home-opener series with Thunder

By Josh Bennett
Sports Editor

The Bakersfield Condors opened the 2014-15 ECHL season with a pair of games against rival Stockton Thunder on Friday and Saturday at Rabobank Arena.

The teams picked up right where they left off at last season's Western Conference Semifinals, which was won by the Condors. Friday's game saw the Condors come out on top 3-1, while Saturday's game saw Stockton come from behind and win 4-3.

"We had to get the nervousness out of the air and we executed on all the plays with better passes and we moved our feet a lot more so that was a big difference in the second and third," said head coach J.F. Houle on the Condors building momentum throughout the game.

The Condors took control of the puck early, as the team began to gain confidence as the game went along. A little over five minutes into the second period, forward Kellen Jones forced a turnover in the Thunder zone and gave a quick give-and-go pass to his brother, center Connor Jones, which led to a one timer goal from forward Jim McKenzie to put the



Mark Nessia/ Special to The Runner

Jordan Kremyr, Philippe Trudeau, Josh Currie and Jack MacLellan look back as the first shot of the game finds the back of the net.

Condors on the board with a 1-0 lead.

"I think it was a good transition play. I passed it to Kellen [Jones] and he passed back and I heard [McKenzie] yelling and I tried to get it to him as quick as I [could] and he did a good job...and he put it on the mark," said Connor Jones.

After closing the second period with a collection of penalties and fights, including a scuffle between the two teams after the horn sounded, Rimmer and the Condors

defense continued their solid play, killing off multiple Thunder chances and another Stockton power play opportunity.

"I don't mind shots early, as long as you stop them," said Rimmer.

"I don't mind a little action in front of the net. Defense did a great job. They let me see the pucks and that makes my job a little easier."

Bakersfield nearly put their second goal on the board, but the puck did not completely cross the goal line. The dis-

appointment was short lived as the Condors would score that second goal as forward Jonathan Lessard broke free and scored on a hard slapshot.

Rimmer would finally show a crack in his brick wall as Stockton finally found the net with less than four minutes to go on a power play goal by forward Ryan Hayes. Rimmer finished the game with 30 saves.

"Anytime they were within one goal or knocking at the door, he was really solid,"

said Houle.

The Condors would earn a late power play, which eliminated Stockton's opportunity to add an extra skater on the ice, and would capitalize as Connor Jones scored off a rebound to seal the win for the Condors.

Saturday's game began as an opposite of Friday's game as the Condors raced out of the gates and scored on their first shot 27 seconds into the game, off a Lessard goal.

Bakersfield controlled most of the first period, until Stockton finally responded with a goal from Thunder defenseman Loic Leduc with 21.3 seconds remaining in the period.

"It's tough when you only have nine forwards. That tenth forward, you don't realize how important he is," said Houle on the inconsistent momentum the team had tonight. Center Josh Currie felt ill at the beginning of the game and did not play for the remainder of it.

A somewhat calm first period was ignited upon the sound of the horn when Leduc and Condors center Chase Shaber started an exchange and led to a scuffle between the two teams. This led to an unsportsmanlike penalty call to Shaber, causing the Condors to start

the second period on a penalty kill.

The Thunder was able to tie the game with less than three minutes in the period off a one-timer from forward Robin Soudek.

"I thought we moved the puck around okay tonight, had a couple of close calls, almost scored a couple times. Hopefully it can click here in the next couple of games," said Houle on the Condors power play unit from the first two games.

The Condors started the third with thirty seconds of power play time, which went unrewarded, and continued to gradually lose momentum to Stockton. Bakersfield had plenty of opportunities to gain it back but Stockton

scored a power-play goal when forward Jack MacLellan scored off a rebound that was behind Rimmer and out of his reach, stealing the win for the Thunder.

"We just have to learn from our mistakes. We're a young club, and as the season goes on, we'll correct those mistakes, and we'll be fine," said Houle.

The Condors next home game is against the team they lost to in last year's Western Conference Finals, the Alaska Aces, on Oct. 23.

Transplants adjust to new home

[ATHLETES, Page 1] classes, do your registration and there is no attendance, no assignments throughout the year so you just have to show up to the final.

If you do that here, you'll fail after the first two weeks, so I make sure that they're creating these study habits.

"I'm kind of a pain of a neck in how they train, and I'm also a pain in the neck academically."

Melo said she helps her play-

ers through the transition because she knows how tough it is.

"It's a different country, and there are a lot of different things they have to go through," Melo said.

"I've been through it, so I know what it takes and I know how hard it is."

"I kind of understand that it takes a while and that it is a process, so I just try to help them to understand that things

will get better, and that we're here."

"We try to create a family atmosphere, so if they need anything they can come to us."

"I think having them is great. They bring a different culture and show the other [players] how hard it is in different countries."

Assistant athletic director of communications Corey Costelloe said that the process is lengthy, but most of it is on the coaches and the athletics department side.

"There are a lot of steps," said Costelloe. "Most of it is not from our end, but you have to look at stuff like student Visas and permission to come to the United States."

"The university does give us a certain amount of international waivers and out-of-state waivers, so where we can get the students costs covered like we would for a scholarship for the most part. From what coaches have told me it's fairly easy. The school wants to let international students to attend because it just changes the diversity of the school in general not just the athletics department."

He added that bringing on international players is more expensive than bringing an in-state student, but because they are able to use the international waivers the cost of it does go down. International players pay an extra \$248 per unit on top of their tuition, according to the office of financial aid and scholarships.

CSUB falls in OT thriller

Hayden Carter
Reporter

After battling back from a 1-0 deficit late in the second half, the California State University, Bakersfield men's soccer team lost 2-1 in overtime to the University of Incarnate Word in a Western Athletic Conference game on Oct. 17 at the main soccer field.

A goal by junior defender Andrew Grossman in the third minute of overtime lifted UIW (4-6, 3-0 WAC) over CSUB (8-4-1, 2-2 WAC).

"It was a game of very few chances and I felt it was important to not make a mistake," said CSUB head coach Richie Grant. "It was a big concentration night, so it was disappointing that a mistake is what cost us in extra time."

The deciding goal from Grossman came from 15 yards out and was set up by a long forward pass from junior forward Dylan Kelly.

A stunned 'Runners crowd silently watched the Cardinals bench storm and celebrate in midfield after UIW sealed the victory.

"We were met by a team that likes to work very hard," said assistant coach Scott Luedtke.

"[UIW] earns everything they have, and I thought it was a bit of an off night for us."



AJ Alvarado/ The Runner

Junior forward Simon Doherty takes a shot at the goal against University of Incarnate Word on Oct. 17.

(8-5-1, 2-3 WAC) lost their third straight conference match to Houston Baptist (2-6-2, 1-3 WAC) 3-1.

Houston Baptist scored two times in the first 25 minutes to put the game away for the Huskies. The 'Runners' lone goal came from junior midfielder Christian Duarte in the 69th minute, his fourth goal of the season. The assist came from sophomore midfielder Brian Charles.

Although CSUB has dropped a couple spots in the conference standings, its work is cut out for them to climb back up the standings as it faces two of the top five teams in its next two matches. The 'Runners are on the road for their next three games as they take on conference foes San Jose State, UNLV and Grand Canyon before they return home against Utah Valley on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the main soccer field.

Athlete of the Week



Junior outside hitter Kelsee Sawyer recorded 41 total kills in two wins over the weekend.

Photo courtesy of CSUB Sports Information

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