

CAMPUS

Martin speaks of loss



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Tracy Martin, father of Trayvon Martin, spoke at CSUB for its 30th Annual Charles W. Kegley Memorial lecture on April 12th.

By **Adriana Ruvalcaba**
Opinions Editor

The stadium seats of the Icardo Center filled early with a diverse audience, waiting in anticipation to hear the words of compassion and peace.

Tracy Martin, father of Trayvon Martin, spoke at CSUB Bakersfield for its 30th Annual Charles W. Kegley Memorial Lecture entitled “We are All Trayvon” on Tuesday, April 12.

“This thing has become bigger than Trayvon...this has become all our children,” said Martin.

Martin is father of Trayvon Martin, the unarmed 17-year-old whose murder shook the nation. His assailant said Trayvon, wearing a hooded sweat-shirt, was exhibiting suspicious behavior in February 2012.

Since the incident, his father has been committed to spreading the message of community building across the nation.

He spoke about personal experiences, fatherly anecdotes, and insights into controversial subjects plaguing the human experience, such as gun ownership, poverty, and the impor-

ance of family.

He said the lack of communication between children and their parents is threatening family values.

The “breakdown of communication” also extends to the relationship between citizens and law enforcement. He said trust and understanding needs to be built between the two.

“One bad apple doesn’t ruin the whole bunch. That goes for the police department and the community,” said Martin.

However, he said that does not excuse the negative behavior

and stereotyping. There needs to be mutual respect from both sides.

“[Not] every African-American male in North America is suspicious,” said Martin.

The fearful prejudging that is directed towards African-American youth may result in irreversible consequences. Martin said prejudging others is as guilty as anyone committing the harshest crimes.

“That was the root cause of Trayvon losing his life,” said Martin.

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AWARENESS

Breaking the silence on assault

By **Esteban Ramirez**
Editor-in-Chief

It’s on the students at CSU Bakersfield.

One in every five college students experience sexual assault during their college career, while CSUB doesn’t have as high of reported sexual assault as other colleges, it is taking steps for prevention toward sexual assault.

The newly hired Campus Advocate and Education Coordinator Vanessa Corona said they are trying to help students so they don’t feel alone.

“We want to let people know that there are options and we want to help,” said Corona. “This affects everyone.”

Corona previously worked with sexual assault victims from ages 8 to 17.

“I knew it was something very important and something that I was very passionate about, but I also felt that there was more of a need on campus because this is where you come to be a better person and this can derail you from reaching your full-potential, which of course we would never want.

“This gives me the opportunity to work with different people from different backgrounds and different age ranges, and also, to really be a part of the prevention education. We want this to stop. We don’t want these to be issues any longer, and that’s why so much of my position is that prevention education.”

The “It’s On Us” campaign was an initiative that was started by President Barack Obama in response to students that are being sexually assaulted. The campaign is intended for students to join in and trying to

prevent it by saying it is really on the students.

ASI President Mike Kwon said he decided to make it a campus-wide initiative, which included administrators, faculty, staff and students to participate in the campaign.

“Beforehand I thought it wasn’t a problem, but it’s happening at other campuses and it shouldn’t start here,” Kwon said. “The amount of unreported assaults on campus is tremendous, but when students see that they should be like, ‘oh my gosh it’s not being reported. What if it is happening here but it’s not being reported?’ Thankfully, our campus doesn’t have a high-rate, but it is still a good idea to educate students so that it does not happen.”

Kwon said ASI sent out a video public service announcement about the campaign and how it’s on the students to report sexual assault and help prevent it. Gender Equality Now hosted the “Hunting Ground” film screening on Jan. 28, which depicts the problems of rape and sexual assault for college students.

Sexual Assault Awareness Day will be today at the CSUB Antelope Valley campus. They will show the screening of “Hunting Ground”. On April 23 at Celebrate CSUB, students will learn about prevention efforts and on campus resources pertaining to sexual misconduct at CSUB.

On April 26, CSUB will have a Brown Bag Discussion with Judy Snyder discussing “Sexual Assault in 1970s Bakersfield: A Story of Women Helping Women.”

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MEETING

New parking lot delayed; buildings to get renamed

By **Esteban Ramirez**
Editor-in-Chief

The new K3 parking lot, which was set to be finished in January 2017, has now been delayed to February 2017.

At the Associated Students Inc. weekly board of directors meeting, ASI President Mike Kwon said that the parking lot will be delayed due to the Bakersfield Business Conference.

According to Kwon, the members of the Bakersfield Business Association wanted the part of land, which is going to be worked on for the new parking lot, to remain as is until

after the conference.

“They were like, ‘no, no, we’ll have the grass there and then you can start your construction afterwards,’” Kwon said. “That’s the route Pat Jacobs decided to take.”

According to Kwon, he was informed of this at a focus group meeting with Chief of University Police Marty Williamson, Director of Academic Operations and Support John Dirkse, Vice President of Facilities and Management Pat Jacobs, Athletics Director Kenneth Siegfried, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Jim Drnek and Department Chair

of Philosophy and Religious Studies Jackie Kegley.

The focus group meets to give recommendations to the President’s Cabinet.

Kwon also said in the focus group they discussed the possible renaming of the Classroom Building and Science I, II and III.

“The reason why we wanted to change the names was because it was confusing in general,” Kwon said. “We want students to have a more clear understanding where the buildings are.”

Kwon said that they have added a new camera in Dorothy

Donahoe Hall and they are considering putting in more cameras on campus in the future.

Additionally, Facilities will be installing sensors and alarms on both east and west doors of DDH. At the end of April, DDH closes at 11 p.m.

Graduation

CEO of Clinica Sierra Vista and this year’s graduation commencement speaker Stephen Schilling visited ASI to discuss his address and get feedback on what students would like to hear from his speech.

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Javier Valdes/The Runner

ASI discusses the few changes expected to occur on campus.

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CAMPUS

Martin raises concerns over equality, profiling

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He said the youth should take personal responsibility and to think before reacting on impulse. Listening, discipline, and showing respect could save one’s life.

“One thing we have to start telling them is trouble is as easy as 1,2,3 to get into and H-E-L-L to get out of,” said Martin.

His motivation is to get young African-Americans out of the “incarceration society” that is hurting the community.

“We are committing genocide,” said Martin.

He said people should march for all injustices, no matter for race. He refers to the Black Lives Matter movement, and said all lives should matter. But first, he said, black lives need to start mattering to black people.

“We become immune to death. How do you, as a human being, become immune to death?” asked Martin.

He concluded the lecture with emphasizing the importance of collaboration between everyone.

“White America can’t survive without Black America, we need each other. Latin America can’t survive without either of us. We need each other,” said Martin.

He said he feels blessed that he can reach so many and will continue to be “the voice of the voiceless.”

The lecture received a standing ovation. Martin’s message touched many CSUB students who attended the event.

“I was inspired, especially as a young black man and especially the way he talked about his kids...it was defiantly touching,” said senior Kevin Mays, 23. “I learned a lot...like bringing parents and the youth on the same page, it’s definitely good with helping us move forward.”

Student Eliza Dyer, 22, said she was glad Martin came to



CSUB students and community members listening to Tracy Martin speaking on April 12 in the Icardo Center.

Bakersfield to speak. She is president of the sociology club on campus and does research on police brutality in the city. She hopes the message resonates with others and the doesn’t end when people leave the event that night.

“I hope we continue the conversation, and keep it going, with community members being a part of social justice,” said Dyer.

The event also attracted others outside of CSUB. Justin Kindred, 27, is a local worker and part owner of Jus’N Tyme Barbershop. He heard of the lecture and was interested in hearing what Martin would have to say.

He said he had no expectations, but had mixed feelings on Martin’s view of the Black Lives Matter movement. During the question and answer portion at the end of the lecture, Kindred approached the microphone and addressed his concerns.

“We both know that when we



Students and community members asked Tracy Martin questions about his son and his view on racial issues.

say Black Lives Matter...we do mean all lives,” said Kindred.

Martin said he believes that all lives matter because he would like to see a sustainable movement, and he does not see that happening if the movement focuses on one race or group of people.

Kindred was not disappointed by his response, and understood Martin’s perspective.

However, Kindred said he still believes Black Lives Matter mean standing up for everyone who has not had someone stand-up for them before.

“Black Lives Matter means to me uplifting one another,” said Kindred.

CSUB President Horace Mitchell found the involvement of the audience, the questions, and the community coming together encouraging.

“I’m glad he’s here...he does bring a set of ideas that are galvanizing,” said Mitchell.

He also anticipated the enthusiasm and large turnout from the community.

“We knew, by the way, the Dore Theatre wouldn’t carry them,” said Mitchell.

AWARENESS

Students all for prevention of sexual assault

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Then on April 27, CSUB will host Denim Day: Change Our Culture. Change Our Campus.

The event will consist of everyone on campus dropping off denim in either the Student Union, the Walter Stiern Library or in Corona’s office in Modular 3.

CSUB students felt positive toward the “It’s On Us” campaign.

“I think it’s a good idea to help support awareness, especially with it being so big in college,” said senior criminal justice major Michael Nieto.

He added that something the university can do to help is have more security.

Senior computer science major Sabrina Smith said it’s a good idea to help people be more aware.

“I’ve experienced situations, so it’s, like, it’s good that other people are being made aware of certain situations because I feel like a lot of people aren’t,” said Smith.

CSUB Equity Inclusion and Compliance and Assistant to President Claudia Catota said the Title IX advisory committee was in support of the campaign.

Catota said the problem is that people don’t want to report or come forward.

“We live in a culture that shames people,” said Catota. “Well, why were you drinking so much? Why were you wearing that?” As opposed to saying, ‘what can I do to help? Here are the resources.’

“Let’s work together to make sure you get the assistance you need, so that’s why the ‘It’s On Us’ has been so crucial because ASI did a video to basically raise awareness among students.”

Corona said that confidential reports can be done with her or the Counseling Center.

Students can also report to the Health Center if there are suspicious injuries, but if it appears to be through sexual assault, it might have to be reported to University Police.

“We like to let people know if they come [to my office], I can explain what their further [actions] are, whether it is filing a report with UPD or

“Offer your support. Offer yourself as the person they can confide in and know that it is a very big responsibility that someone trusted you.”

Vanessa Corona, Campus Advocate and Education Coordinator

Bakersfield Police Department and also Title IX on campus,” said Corona.

She said the Alliance Against Family Violence and Sexual Assault has a 24-hour crisis line if incidents happen after hours. The number is (661) 322-0931.

Corona added even if the incident occurred off campus, students, faculty or staff should feel encouraged to report.

“If it did happen off campus, we do need to get BPD involved, but we also want people to see the correct medical care after such trauma takes place,” she said. “We also want folks to have an understanding of it.”

She said that if alcohol or drugs are involved, the university will overlook that and get to the bottom of what is really going on.

“People should never feel hesitant to report because of that,” said Corona.

Corona said always believe in what a friend tells you of a possible sexual assault.


“Offer your support,” she said. “Offer yourself as the person they can confide in and know that it is a very big responsibility that someone trusted you.”

“I also recommend that anyone who is a family member, friend or partner of a victim that they come see me if they want any more resources or if they want any tips on how to move forward with listening and just being that strong support person.”

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MEETING

ASI talks commencement

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ASI Executive Vice President Jennifer Sanchez said she would like to hear about searching what they want as their career. ASI Vice President of University Affairs Anish Mohan said he would like to hear that all the hard work is actually worth it.

ASI Vice President of Programming Mirka Sanchez said she would like to hear about being open to opportunities.

Schilling replied by stating that things will change.

“This is a big deal,” said Schilling. “Your parents are there. The people that love you and support you are there.

“Your colleagues, compatriots and peers are there and you are there. And your faculty is there, so I don’t want to blow it.”

Kwon said that Schilling getting a wide-spectrum of ideas was great.

“It’s hot and sometimes students are like, ‘hurry up, I want to get my degree because it’s hot.’” said Kwon. “If he gets relevant information, it helps connect both students and the faculty members.

“It kind of energizes them while he is talking. It has that impact, that emotional impact.”

Director Search

Student Affairs Liaison Drnek said the search committee for the ASI executive director position will have lunch with two candidates on April 26 in the Student Recreation Center Solorio Room.

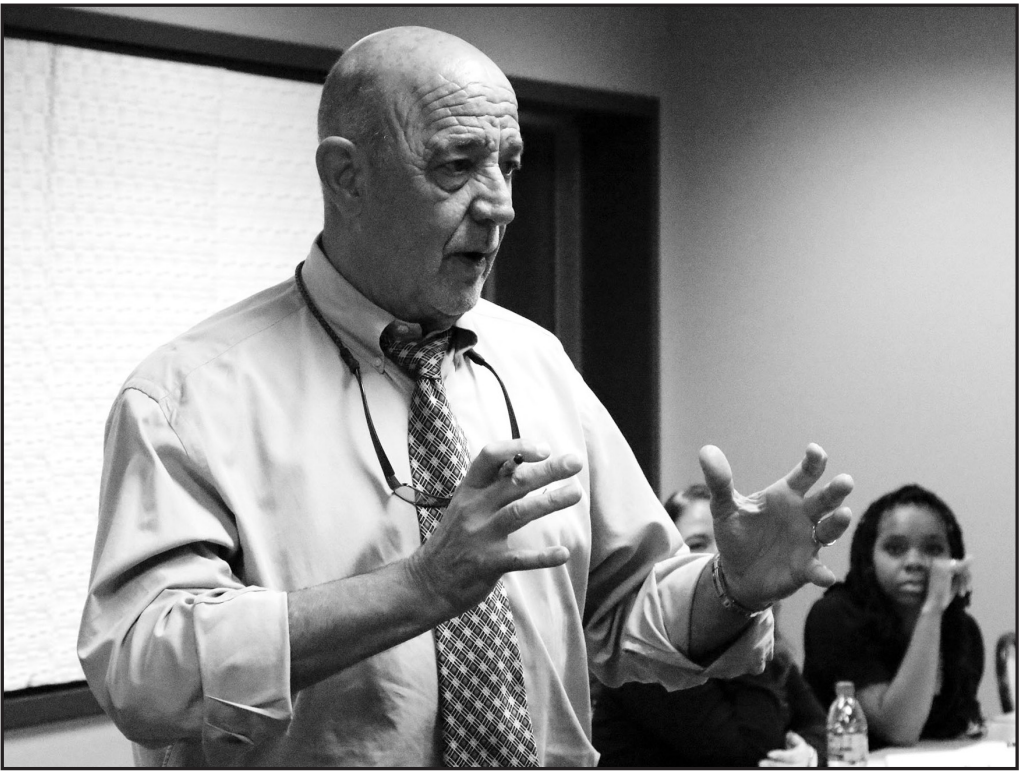
Drnek added the other candidate will be on campus on May 6.

“This is a very important decision, especially for [the board],” said Drnek. “We have been at it for a while now and we’re hoping for a successful outcome, this time.”

ASI meets every Friday from 3:15 p.m to 5 p.m. in ITV Studio C.



ASI President Mike Kwon sits in silence during the ASI board meeting on Friday.



CEO of Clinica Sierra Vista Stephen Schilling stopped by Friday’s ASI board meeting to ask students what they believe will make a great speech. Schilling was asked by CSUB President Horace Mitchell to deliver this year’s graduation commencement speech.

EDUCATION

Graduation check deadline nears

By Annie Russell
Features Editor

Lost information, more money and dreaded deadlines for CSU Bakersfield students who are coming close to graduation.

The deadline to turn in graduation checks for spring 2017 graduation is coming up on April 29.

Unlike high school, the luxury of having a free graduation check is no more, nor are all CSU Bakersfield students fully aware of the process needed to graduate on time.

For \$55 students must print out a graduation check from off the CSUB website and fill it out with the classes they still need to take a year before the scheduled date to graduate.

After turning the paper and money into admissions and records, the graduation check will be looked over and approved or denied through an email that is sent to the student between four to six weeks.

Though it seems like a cut-and-dry process, there are students finding road bumps along the way.

“I haven’t really gotten a lot of information regarding it. They haven’t notified me at all,” junior liberal studies major Dezirae Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez’s said her only information she recieved on graduation checks was from her roommate reminding her of the deadline.

Gonzalez was displeased with the graduation check charge.

“I think that’s steep, especially because they don’t tell us what the \$55 is for,” Gonzalez said.

Some students utilized advisers to go over their graduation checks to check for mistakes and clarify any questions needed to be asked.

Accounting student Eddy Garcia, 23, was one of the students who went to see an adviser for help.

“I went to see a counselor various times,” Garcia said noting that the advisers were very helpful.

Communications adviser Christina Chavez said she thought the amount of students who ask for help was small.

“Probably 10 percent,” Chavez said stating that most students just look at their Individualized Academic Plans for help.

With Individualized Academic Plans being set last quarter is it still necessary that CSUB students pay \$55 and possibly more with the pricing scheduled to raise?

Some CSUB students have found glitches in their graduation checks which set them back a bit.

While others close to graduation haven’t been informed of the graduation checks missing the fall 2016 deadline for graduation.

Not every student has found the process a problem, however some find it a struggle and have overloaded their classes this quarter to graduate on time.

“I wasn’t informed and I missed deadline,” senior criminal justice major Jesus Meraz said. “Transfer students are less informed of graduation checks.”

What’s Going on Around Campus

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

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| <p>SAT., APRIL 23</p> <p>CELEBRATE CSUB 7:30-1 PM @ RUNNER PARK</p> <p>BASEBALL VS. NEW MEXICO STATE 6 PM @ HARDT FIELD</p> <p>RUNNER NIGHTS MUSIC FESTIVAL 7-11 PM @ ICARDO ACTIVITIES CENTER</p> | <p>SUN., APRIL 24</p> <p>BASEBALL VS. NEW MEXICO STATE 12 PM @ HARDT FIELD</p> | <p>MON., APRIL 25</p> <p>CHILD ABUSE AWARENESS & PREVENTION MONTH TIE ELECTRIC BLUE BOWS AND RIBBONS AROUND CAMPUS!</p> |
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GREEK WEEK

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Kappa Sigma performs its skit in front of the Student Union Building in their Power Rangers' shirts.



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Gamma Phi Beta celebrates its big win in front of the Student Union Building.

PREVIEW

CSUB gears up for Runner Nights Music Fest

By Jonathan Wells
Reporter

Runner Nights is back at it again this time hosting CSU Bakersfield's first ever on-campus concert featuring singer-songwriter Alessia Cara in the Icardo Center on Saturday, April 23 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Associate Director of Campus Programming Emily Poole is in charge of running Runner Nights and encourages students to come out and enjoy a "unique experience" at the Icardo Center.

"It will be in the gym but it won't look like the gym, we will have draping and lights [but] it will be a little bit different then what the gym looks like for a typical day for basketball...It's not going to be like a low budget looking concert, it is going to be a very high quality production with lights and staging" said Poole.

Working to feature the Canadian artist known for her songs, "Here," and "Wild Things," redecorating the entire Icardo Center and providing vendors does not come cheap.

Students may already know but unlike the previous two Runner Nights this event will not be free. Tickets are being sold at the cashier's office for \$10 dollars from April 9 to 22 (advance tickets prior to April 9 were \$5), but tickets are not the only items that have gone up for this Runner Nights. Food and drinks also come with a price but remember this festival was made specifically for CSUB students so there will be discounts on food and drink



Photo by W-Magazine

combos that will be no more than \$5 dollars, according to members of the Runner Nights Committee.

"If you think about it [Cara] is performing and she's on a tour, tickets to go see her would never be \$5...so we are already offsetting the cost of the concert by a lot so students don't pay a high price to attend to see her" said Poole.

This may seem like a reason to not attend but you will miss out on an experience that CSUB has never had before and depending on the participation may never see again.

"We won't charge for all Runner Nights that's just the reality, but there will be some we will need to in order to continue to make [concerts] happen...Also with concerts this is our first one. We have to

crawl before we walk and with next year, if this is successful, maybe we will have a larger artist" Poole said.

This Runner Nights is strictly a music festival so don't expect to see the rides or snow filled events like the Runner Nights of quarters past. There will be two opening acts, one from a student artist and the other will be a local Bakersfield artist.

Cara will be the last performer of the night but the festival does not end there.

DJ Sammie will end the festival spinning records for students to dance to and vibe with, organizers said.

This Runner Nights is geared to be a work of art so if you miss it just remember it may never come again, and if you are attending get there early the festival waits for no one.

PREVIEW



The Runner Archives

The CSU Bakersfield community gathers at Celebrate CSUB on April 25, 2015.

Annual 'Celebrate CSUB' event returns to campus

By Amie Birks
Reporter

CSU Bakersfield is soon to kick off their tenth annual Celebrate CSUB event on Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This event is an open invitation to current and incoming students, parents, alumni, faculty, and families within the community in "celebrating the U in CSUB."

"That really refers to all of us, our part of CSUB and what makes the campus what it is. It's just an opportunity, a day, to celebrate all that that is," said Arthur Smith, spirit programs coordinator.

The event includes free admission and parking and will take place at Runner Park. There will be day-long festivities such as 5K-fun run/walk, art projects and games for children, scholarly activities, club faire, Bakersfield's Got Talent, and food vendors.

ASI Executive Vice President Jennifer Sanchez said at the weekly board of directors meeting that the community

will be able to help put planter boxes for the University Garden at Celebrate CSUB. ASI plans on making 10 boxes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sanchez said they don't know the location yet but to keep a lookout for the ASI canopies. "One of our signature events happens to be Bakersfield's Got Talent," said Arthur Smith.

This is an open event that will showcase talented individuals within the Bakersfield community. There will be a range of entertainers: singers, musicians, comedians, and dancers. Performers will also get a chance to win cash prizes as much as \$1000 dollars to gift cards and more.

A total of 36 clubs have registered to participate in Celebrate CSUB. Each club will offer a fun activity for attendees to partake in.

"Psychology club is doing lawn games, Hispanic professional engineers club is making slime, The Newman Catholic club is face painting and the geology club is teaching people how to grow their own rock candy," said Maureen Fillmore,

administrative assistant in the student union. These are just a few of the many activities that will be happening throughout the day.

There will also be food available for purchase from: Moo Creamery, Karnie Kettle Corn, Milan's Market, M.E.Ch.A., and CSUB dining.

Faculty and students from the physical education and kinesiology department will lead a children's activity program (for ages 5-10) during the morning 5K-fun run/walk beginning at 7:30 a.m.

PEAK professor, Crystal Johnson said, "We do team building, initiative name games, sport activities, and individual skill development." Johnson also mentioned that they adjust the activity according to the age level of the children that attend. Student volunteers from the department represent by assisting in the children programs offered.

Another highlight of the event will be orientation, which will allow incoming students a glimpse of all that CSUB has to offer.

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RUNNER ON THE STREET

By Amie Birks/ Photos by Trevante Hammonds

This week The Runner asked, “How has your ‘grad check’ process been so far?”

Adrian Gregorio
Chemistry



“To me it’s quite confusing because when they returned the check they listed a bunch of classes they said I haven’t taken and that kind of worries me.”

Vanessa Gutierrez
Psychology



“It’s gone pretty good. It took a while for them to get back to me and when they did I guess it was clear but it wasn’t as satisfying because they listed all the classes that I still need to graduate.”

Micheal Ogundare
PEAK



“The process for me has been fairly decent. I just try and stay on top of it.”

Angelica Gonzales
Psychology



“If I wasn’t the one looking for help then I wouldn’t have had full information given to me. I asked my professor about it and she is the one who explained it as well as my fellow students.”

STAFF EDITORIAL

Inclusivity needed from CSUB

When the CSU Bakersfield men’s basketball team made it to the NCAA Division I Men’s Basketball Tournament, all eyes were on CSUB. Suddenly, restaurants and sports bars were hosting viewing parties, the city was invited to watch an open practice session and most importantly, a community conversation began. Since then, however, the conversation has all but ended, and the interaction between the CSUB community and the greater Bakersfield populous is once again lacking. When a city invests in its universities and those universities contribute in return, great things happen. CSUB needs to be actively involved with the community, while not just relying on sports to build that support for us. Our community thrives when there are events or programs that both students and community members enjoy, and we saw this last weekend when our campus hosted the Third-Annual Mac n Cheese Festival.

The event, however, was for those over 21, leaving out a considerable amount of CSUB students. We must also give our props to ASI, campus programming, Student Recreation Center, Office of Student Affairs and Housing for being able to bring Coachella-bound Alessia Cara to our Runner Nights event, but again, this is a student-only event, excluding the community. Though we understand it is probably a safety concern to open a concert up to the general public, the money raised from a \$5 ticket charge could better fund the \$16,000 cost to do so. The doors are already open to the public during sports events held in the Icardo Center. The issue isn’t that there’s nothing to do in Bakersfield, it is that there’s nothing with to do with Bakersfield. We think it’s important that CSUB begins to promote campus-community inclusivity. There could be a multitude of events and meetups at local

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places: a CSUB student and faculty team for trivia nights at Temblor, student-run spoken word at Dagny’s, field trips for transfer students who live on campus who may not be familiar with their new town beyond the Marketplace and Stockdale shopping centers. There’s plenty to see: The California Living Museum, Historic Downtown, Beale Library, Hart Park, even outlying locations like the Wind Wolves Preserve. Our school could also purchase a section of spots at First Friday to allow our own art students to display and sell their work. In turn, CSUB should encourage the community to be on campus.

Other CSU schools allow vendors such as food trucks and local produce growers for weekly farmers markets. Because of our strict food contract with Aramark, we are unable to support the agriculture in our own backyard. On the entertainment side, the number of venues for local bands is dwindling. Our campus could easily fill the niche, support budding bands and entertain our campus during lunch time or evening shows. This is not just an entertainment issue, but a sustainability issue. Students want to belong to something worth bragging about, and CSUB needs to build relationships with members of the community who can invest both time and resources into our school. When we invest in our city, our city will invest in us. The responsibility shouldn’t solely be on our sports teams to bring us and the community together.

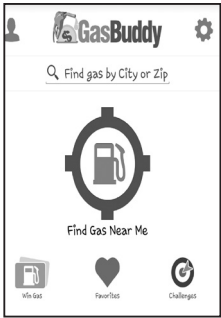
REVIEW

GasBuddy app saves money

By Tamrah Johnson
Reporter

GasBuddy is a free application compatible for smartphones that finds gas stations in your area by price, distance and Top Tier gas stations and its simplicity makes it easy for anyone, especially students, to use. You simply download the application to your Smartphone, and create an account. You can then instantly see the low-priced gas stations in your area by city, zip code, or, my favorite, ‘find gas near me.’ The application can display gas stations on a list or on a map, including the name, address, telephone number and its current distance from where you are. Since the map is powered by Google, the map is capable to

zoom in/out and scroll to the other parts of the city showing all low priced gas stations. GasBuddy is also on the internet where you can access additional features, such as the trip cost calculator. For example, if you are planning a trip and you want to know how much gas your trip will cost, you simply enter your starting/ending location, the type of gas you want, and the year and make of your car. It will tell you how much gas your trip will cost and where the lowest gas stations are along on your route. You can also earn free gas by doing things like updating a gas station’s price, watching a short video, or adding a friend. You earn points and once you reach 1,000 points in a day (which is easy to do), you are entered into the daily drawing for a \$100 gas card.






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WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK...



BASEBALL
VS. LOYOLA MARYMOUNT
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
6 PM

BASEBALL
VS. NM STATE
FRIDAY, APRIL 22 - 6 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 - 6 PM
ROWDY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!
FIRST 150 FANS RECEIVE A BIRTHDAY HAT AND A CUPCAKE!

SUNDAY, APRIL 24 - 12 PM
\$1 HOT DOGS!

SAVE THE DATE
SOFTBALL VS. GCU
APRIL 29 - 2 PM
APRIL 30 - 1 PM (DH)
STUDENTS RECEIVE FREE ADMISSION TO ALL REGULAR SEASON HOME CONTESTS WITH VALID CSUB ID

MPSF WOMEN'S WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIP
APRIL 29 - MAY 1
STUDENTS RECEIVE \$5 ADMISSION AT THE GATE WITH VALID CSUB ID





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SOFTBALL



AJ Alvarado/The Runner
Junior pitcher Lyndsay Kilmenko warms up in between innings against Seattle University on Saturday.

CSUB sweeps Seattle in weekend series

By Syleena Perez
Reporter

CSU Bakersfield softball conquered Seattle University winning all three games. This was the Roadrunners first sweep in the Western Athletic Conference since entering in 2014. CSUB (14-26, 5-4 WAC) also hit its way to a season high 13 hits in the first game against the RedHawks. CSUB senior outfielder and pitcher Sydney Raeber was MVP of two of the three games. “It’s been awhile since we’ve swept a team and it feels really good,” she said.

April 15
CSUB 7,
Seattle 2

MVP
Raeber went two for four with one run and two-RBIs. Raeber also pitched the 7th inning to retire three straight batters which earned her a 1.05 earned run average.

Highlights
CSUB was down 2-0 in the bottom of the third inning before scoring three runs of their own. The Roadrunners would total 13 hits in the game against Seattle.

April 16
CSUB 3,
Seattle 2

MVP
Sophomore Julea Cavazos helped the Roadrunners to a victory against the RedHawks. Cavazos went 4-4 with one run, a RBI and a walk.

Highlights
CSUB had runners at second and third, with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning. Raeber was able to draw an illegal pitch on Seattle which allowed Cavazos to advance home giving the Roadrunners the win 3-2.

April 16
CSUB 3,
Seattle 2

MVP
Raeber, who leads CSUB in offense, was 1-4 in hitting with two-RBIs. Raeber pitched a scoreless 1.2 innings.

Highlights
With all the pressure on her Raeber hit a walk-off two RBI single to win the game 3-2 and complete the three game sweep against the Redhawks.

WATER POLO

CSUB falls to San José State, 14-7

By Joe Macias
Sports Editor

In a disappointing loss to San José State 14-7, it was the last time that three CSU Bakersfield seniors would represent the CSUB water polo team at the Hillman Aquatics Complex on Saturday.

CSUB senior goalkeeper Brittany Tyra, senior Sonia Stewart and senior Niki De Leon were all honored before the game as it would be their last at home.

“We had some good looks that we should’ve converted and we didn’t,” said CSUB head coach Jason Gall. “San José, they’re a good team. I just think we match up better than the score indicates. We just didn’t really take care of our opportunities.”

The Roadrunners (13-18, 0-5 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) got within one point in the third period after De Leon scored to make the score 6-5.

“It was really disappointing,” said De Leon. “We thought we were going to come out and do well. We gave up a couple of goals, came back and thought we were in it. Then after half-time just let it slip away.”

San José senior Rae Lekness was a problem for the Roadrunners as she netted four goals in the game to put her in second place in the MPSF for career goals with 288.

Tyra made some arm stretching saves, tallying 10 total in the game, but the Roadrunners’ lack of offensive scoring kept them from competing after halftime.

“It was really exciting going into the game,” said Tyra. “I mean, I thought we could beat them.”



Final Game
4/23/16
CSUB at
UC Berkeley

CSUB sophomore Jada Helberg led the Roadrunners in scoring putting two in the back of the net.

The Spartans poured it on late in the game scoring five goals on the Roadrunners in the last period.

Gall gave his thoughts on the seniors playing for the program and said, “They’ve really dedicated a lot. Being at practice, the community service they do, keeping up with their grades, and other things it means to be a student athlete. They have done a really good job of representing the athletic department and university.”

The Roadrunners will play their final regular season game at UC Berkeley on Saturday at 1 p.m.



AJ Alvarado/The Runner
CSUB senior goalkeeper Brittany Tyra makes one of her 10 saves in the game against San José State on Saturday afternoon.

FOREIGN TRADE Obligations & Implications

The CSU Bakersfield Financial Management Association (FMA) is bringing Foreign Trade Experts to campus. Join us and learn about:

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- Distribution Channels
- Foreign Customer Relations

Hosted By: CSUB Financial Management Association (FMA)
Date & Time: Tuesday, April 26, 2016 5-8 pm
Location: CSUB Student Union Multipurpose Room (MPR)
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