Recent student death inspires dedication of campus memorial

BY NICHOLE PEARY

In April of 1999, Bakerfield College student Nina Ruiz, 19, was killed on her way home in an auto accident. The loss of the young woman brought many people on campus together to mourn her and help her family. But one thing was missing: a way to honor those students, especially those who, like Ruiz, had lost their lives.

The idea was triggered by the death of Bakersfield College students in the wake of the shooting at Columbine High School. The students formed a bond in the wake of the tragedy, and the idea was born: a way to honor those students, especially those who, like Ruiz, had lost their lives.

The students at Bakersfield College decided to take action and honor their fallen classmates by creating a memorial. They gathered on the campus of Bakersfield College and decided to make it happen. They created a memorial to honor those students who, like Ruiz, had lost their lives.

The memorial was dedicated on April 19, 2000, the first anniversary of Nina Ruiz's death. The memorial is located on the north side of the campus, near the main entrance. It is a place of remembrance and reflection, a place to honor those students who, like Ruiz, have lost their lives.

The memorial is a stark reminder of the consequences of violence on our campuses and in our communities. It serves as a reminder to all of us that this kind of violence is never justifiable, and that we must do everything in our power to prevent it from happening again.

We must remember that every life lost is a loss for our community. We must remember that the pain felt by those who lost loved ones is real and significant. We must remember that we have a responsibility to do everything in our power to prevent this kind of tragedy from发生ing again.

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Unwanted Infants

Proposed law will place abandoned newborns in safe hands

By JUNIPER MALO

Prop F supports a bill that will make it easier for adoption agencies to place newborns with parents. A birth mother who wants to abandon her newborn can do so without any legal consequences. This bill aims to Protect the Rights of the Infants Act, which was introduced by California State Senator Mark Leno, will become a reality if the bill passes through the legislature. The bill is similar to laws in other states, such as Oklahoma and Arizona, where newborns are left at the doorsteps of hospitals, police stations, and other public facilities without any repercussions. If a birth mother leaves her newborn at one of these places, the newborn is immediately taken to the hospital for treatment. If the newborn is healthy and has no medical issues, the birth mother can take the newborn home. If the newborn is not healthy, the birth mother can choose to keep the newborn or place the newborn for adoption. The proposed law is supported by the California Association of Birth Mothers, which advocates for the rights of birth mothers. The association argues that birth mothers should have the right to choose what to do with their newborns without any legal consequences. The association also argues that the new law will protect the rights of birth mothers and newborns. The proposed law is expected to be introduced in the legislature in January 2010.
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Scholarships.

Returning Aid film, award-winning actress Rosaura I.D. one hour before actors. Harvey Auditorium, students will have "New Directions". Admission is free. For information call The Wilson. Media Center, 325-6100.

Since the movie's release, many students have been involved with the project. During filming, fights broke out, but most of the actors were available to practice news writing and comments. During the filming, fights broke out, but most of the actors were available to practice news writing and comments.

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Female advocates demonstrate that they can hold their own in the boxing arena.

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Students encounter problems enrolling

By Daniel F. Hunt
Opinion Editor

The Kern Community College District moved this year from its former registration system last year and many students have found that logging on to the site has proved to be a time-saver.

But some students at Bakersfield College have encountered problems with the new system that has resulted in a class being held for six weeks instead of five weeks.

One of the problems is that the system caused Christopher Robbins, a BC student, that he was too busy to print a copy of his schedule after registering on the website. The roll sheets for his class did not have his last name on them. "I still have to do that," Robbins said. "I came to class, and no teachers enrolled me. I had a printout of my classes from Bakersfield and so the teachers enrolled me."

Another problem with the new registration system is that it is a good idea, but it is not working. "It's frustrating," he said. "It's a great idea, but it is not what they are used to doing. It's not too hard to understand, but it is not what they are used to doing."

Many students enrolled online and then had to go to the office of the operator, the Van Dyke, Baskin, Linder, administered the computer system and the person who ran the computer system complained about the problems.

"There are a couple of things that make sense," said Sue Vaught, director of enrollment services at the Business and Records Office. "It used to be that no one could not register the Thursday before school started, because the roll sheets were printed. Now, even though the windows may be closed, the telephone and web system are open for students to enroll."

"If they registered after the Thursday before school started, then a day and a half was left to register after the roll sheets, so there is that problem," Vaught said. "That means the students may be from the RHCSC side of operations, that all the billing is done from the district. But she also said that the problem of some students being dropped from classes is a result of some students not paying their bills when due.

"Many people register within the same day, and some are not in time, so they have to do it over again."

Another reason why many students have been dropped from classes or not enrolled is because they failed to follow up. See BANWEB, Page 6

Bush nephew spreads word to 'my generation'

By Daniel F. Hunt
Opinion Editor

The March 7 presidential primary is coming into California, said that George Bush, nephew of Florida Gov. Jeb, had worked hard to get his family's name known.

He also said that he is an important part of the Bush family's efforts to campaign for his uncle, who is running for the presidency.

Bush also said that he has been serving as a legal aide for a Miami law firm in Mexico City and Puerto Rico. He joined his uncle's campaign on Feb. 23-25, to help with the effort.

"He has seen about 100 students in the booth theater on Feb. 9. His campaign."

The younger American should make voting responsible because he is the son of the owner.

He also stated that the Republican and Democratic are both involved in the education and welfare. "We, as Republicans, are also involved in the education and welfare."

"Bush is a firm believer in the Republican Party, which is a body of sustenance."


Bush, in a 23-year-old graduate from Rice University in Texas. He helped his uncle's electronic design and had some good news to what is important in the campaign.

His visit exposed many of the students that are enrolled in the program.

"Basically, it's all the families, to do," Robbins said. "We're doing work."

A student, said the first thing he done was a "catching contest and watching at a BC virtual high school is right."

That's when the day displays that events at our events day with a marketing class to Woodstock. The class is also interested in the General Electric.

Once BC students sign up for the class they must complete an application and return a resume to that instructor. But Vaught and Logan said that students were either dropped from a department or they failed to follow-up. Sue Vaught said that they don't want to drop students.

"This is not a real business," said Sue. "We can learn from experience and get students excited and enjoy doing."

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BVC Virtual Enterprise class to host educational trade show

By Stephen Bullard
Rip staff writer

Bakersfield College will host the first ever California Virtual Fair next week. Bakersfield College is a postsecondary education and workforce training agency that offers virtual businesses.

The trade fair, which will be held Feb. 23-25, will be at BC's Gibson Bridge Campus, where the students will participate in registered e-commerce. Logan said that the trade fair will be a great experience for students.

"It will be an opportunity for all the virtual businesses to get together and even each other and commerce representatives," said Vaught.

Both colleges and high school students will have a virtual businesses demonstration.

The students participants will compete for prizes for their display both in a virtual talent, web page and best campus logo.

The Virtual Enterprise class is a three year program that has been successful in Europe. The class started in 1999 but did not actually get off the ground until this year.

The idea for the class was actually taken in Europe.

There were problems from the Europe, and then the program was brought to New York in 1996, said Mike Foy, the director of the Virtual Enterprise. Virtual Enterprise program is to manage and maintain their own online business, Summer Enterprise, selling online business. Virtual Enterprise program is to manage and maintain their own online business.

They have a variety of events that are unique CRM, Enterprise, Alicia Hurn, has the task of coming up with new ideas every year.

We had events like soccer in Germany and Caracas, and a thank first with skiing and snowboarding competitions with a comic, and a thank schedule in New York," she said.

The students are planning "Korea Tour," named after the Bakersfield-based band, a three-year tour similar to Woodstock.

"The class is so enjoyable because it's a realistic. You learn a lot in our class, and you learn quickly," Vaught said.

Both Vaught and Logan are happy with the students' progress and said Virtual Enterprise to grow in BC's campus.

"The class is becoming a virtual走入 class and have more than one class," said Vaught.

Logan is optimistic about the growth of the class, due to the recent news at Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"They started with one class and grow to seven. It's a little different from this campus, and even have different campuses."

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Patty-cake, patty-cake ...

Recent health fair provides fun and medical attention for local families in need of health services. See story Page 2

Removal of trash heap creates area for horticulture garden

By Melissa Drabishnik
Rip staff writer

Thanks to hard work and extra hours put in by custodians and staff, the garbage pile on the Bakersfield campus is gone.

"The city said that the problem caused by the garbage pile was the "garbage pile" to the Horticulture, and it is ready for a "world garden," Robbins said.

The pit, which caused a strong odor, was removed, was made of brick and assembled an underground as bathrooms which attracted many on campus.

"It cost about $10,000 to fill in," he said.

Eric Mattei, director of plant operations, "we had to demolish the incinerator, fill it in and sift through it. It was a real mess." Van Foy, horticulture student, said that the first thing he done with the garbage pile was to get it off the ground. "I think the problem is getting better," Van Foy said.

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"I want to make a lot of changes," said Foy. "I want to work with the name Horticulture on the wall, and"

I have never done that because the dorm with a pit right there, and I was embarrassed." Foy said that the department is considering putting a bench in the area, so we can put a bench in it for a possible memorial to be dedicated to an alumnus of faculty member who recently passed away.

"I really want to move this place into a positive acts for the students. We've requested a computer, because now we have a place to do it in 20 and we can use it for recycling. We've sent out a right hand and it was done by the students. See BORCHURO, Page 4

The pit will now serve as a garden for future Horticulture classes. It was cleaned up over the winter break.

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Health Problem

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BY LOVEY JOHNSTON
Assistant Health Educator

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For college students, it's bar-hopping 101

BY MICHAEL D. NOYES
Editor in Chief

For college students who are familiar with the Drinking of Evil Light and who want to make the most of their college experience, organizing a

The young adult crowd at Rockin' Roddy's Metropolises dances the night away during a recent college night.

New album is 'Killah'

BY BRYAN SHIV
Staff writer

What do you get when you combine the Wu-Tang Clan with the best college nights? You get a two-day event that will be rememberable, according to the Wu-Tang Clan. The clan will be in town for the whole weekend, bringing in the classic LP "Enter the Wu-Tang Clan," which was released in 1993 and won a Grammy Award for Best Rap Album. "Enter the Wu-Tang Clan," also known as the Clan, will be performing on the main stage at the event. 

WU-TANG CLAN: "The Wu-Tang Clan is an ideal opportunity to practice your

BC students Estevan Chavez, 22, left, and Jeriah Barton, 21, enjoy an evening out at Metropolises.

Sports

Renegade hoops are playoff bound

BY LEAH CAVIC
Sports Editor

The Bakersfield College men's basketball team finds themselves playing in the WSC playoffs this year, thanks to a late-season rally that got them into the top four of the conference. Bakersfield College will play against Golden West College in the first round of the playoffs.

The Rip wants to know about your top athletes. Call Leanne Cave at 395-4324

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College officials to decide fate of BC security

Larsen makes retirement plans

BY MELISSA DARRISHAM \n
Although he is leaving this summer, Dr. Clarence Larsen, dean of men, felt he had to slow down after retirement. In addition to a camera and get back into photography, Larsen said. Dr. Robert Allison, vice president of instruction, praised Larsen's dedication to the college. "He's one of the most knowledgeable and dedicated people I have known," said Dr. Allison. "He's the kind of person you can always count on."

At a recent faculty meeting, the campus Police Officer Joe Johnson writes a parking ticket near the campus bookstore. Due to recent increases in vandalism and theft, campus security will be trained to carry firearms or if outside security will be contracted through an existing law enforcement agency.

From Classroom to Green Fields

Former Renegade quarterback takes on teaching, coaching.

BY E. MICHAEL LEPFORD

rit start writer

Many remember the glorious 1981 Birchfield College football season. The Renegades swept through their opponents with firmer footing and the team finished with a bang in the conference. "It was a great season," said Coach Greene.

Larsen was very much involved in the planning of the new library building. "We're going to have a new library," he said. "The old one was behind the times."

Larsen said, "I'm looking forward to retirement."

"I'll be 63 this summer," he said.

"I'm not sure what I'll do after retirement."

"I want to become a new chairman."

But Larsen said his administration experience did stop him in the hotel business.

"I've been working at hotels for a long time," he said. "I'll be able to use my experience in the hotel business."

ASBC plans spring activities hoping to encourage...
Plethora of propositions hits March 7 ballot

Rip editorial board offers its view on confusing initiatives

As a crass, where candidates are either running for president, governor, or for a seat in the Senate or House of Representatives, the Rip editorial board offers its view on confusing initiatives.

The 31 propositions on the March 7, 2000, ballot were endorsed by the Rip editorial board. They range from capital punishment to gun control. The board also paid close attention to the issues, and will present its views on them in the following paragraphs.

Prop. 19, which would allow the state to impose a smoke tax on candy and other sugary products, is on the ballot. The board favors the tax because it would provide funds for education and other important programs. The tax would be paid for by the heaviest smokers, who use the most tobacco products.

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A call for voter responsibility is also on the ballot. The board encourages voters to be informed and responsible when casting their ballots. It is important to read the propositions carefully and understand their implications before voting.
Videodrone comes home for video debut

BY STEPHANIE A. BELL

Vocal Ty Ellen performed with Videodrone at Centennial Garden in April of 1999.

BY STEPHANIE A. BELL

Rip staff photographer

When you've been up all night finishing your term paper, all you want is to sleep and get some rest. But remember that you're a Rip staff photographer, and that means you have to get up before the sun is up to take a shot of the crossword puzzle at the Sunrise Play. We all want to sleep. We all want to be left alone. But the crossword is set up, and the puzzle is ready to be solved. So we rise, we take the shot, and we go back to bed. We can't let the crossword puzzle win. We can't let the crossword puzzle get the best of us.

Fortunately, the crossword puzzle doesn't have a shred of personality. It's just a bunch of numbers and letters that we have to solve. And if we can't solve it, it's someone else's problem. We can't let the crossword puzzle win. We can't let the crossword puzzle get the best of us.
The Good Person of Setzuan opens
Bakersfield College Theatre Department presents "The Good Person of Setzuan" in the BC Theatre beginning Thursday, March 2.

Performance dates for this musical comedy are March 2, 9, 16, 23. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2 for students and seniors. For more information, call the BC Ticket Office, 399-4123.

BC hosts LAPD written test Thursday
Bakersfield College, in partnership with the Los Angeles Police Department, will offer a LAPD written test on Thursday at 8 a.m. in LA 113.

Applicants must be between 20 and 35 years of age, hold a U.S. high school diploma or GED or certificate, be a U.S. citizen or have applied for citizenship, have no felony convictions and be in excellent health.

The test covers the needs of parents, foster parents, adoptive parents.

For more information, call LAPD at (800) 421-9555 or Bakersfield College Assessment Center at 399-4760.

BHS class of '75 having 25th reunion
The BHS Class of 1975 is having its 25th reunion on July 22, 2000. This is being held at different locations and there are any information on classrooms or other will be held with the reunion, call Mr. J in 399-3382.

College assessment tests at BC
For spring semester high school assessment testing at Bakersfield College's Delano campus for students of Delano, Wasco, McFarland and other central valley areas, please go to the following:

Testing will take place beginning promptly at 8:45 a.m. and end at 12:45 p.m. Students should bring a No. 2 pencil and a pen with blue or black ink. They should also bring their Social Security number. Dictionaries (two electronics) are allowed. Students must stay for the entire exam. For more information, contact the Bakersfield College Assessment Center at 399-4760.

Engineers Club hosts competition
The Bakersfield College Engineers Club will present its 15th annual Design Challenge engineering competition 10 a.m. Saturday at East Hills Mall.

The event is a celebration of the club's participation in National Engineering Week, Feb. 20 through 26. Through a series of challenge events, the competition invites current students to build a vehicle that can complete an obstacle course at the least amount of time.

In addition to Guy Stier, 14-year high school, college and open (which includes engineers, professional, teachers, and upper division students) has returned.

A new category this year is Lego. Open to all groups, this is a special designation for the upper division team. The vehicle must be entirely made out of Lego. Vehicles in this category may include electrical Lego motors, according to Guy Stier, Bakersfield College professor and Engineers Club advisor.

The event will also recognize those that just speed. Prizes will be presented for engineering and artistic design. A special award will be given to the Engineering Design Challenge School of the Year.

For complete competition rules and entry forms, call Rostell at 395-4622.

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Staff safety: Emergencies require effective security guards.

Security is a focus of this law.

"If they (the college) go with private security, they (private security) will not have the powers of a police officer," he said.

"Private security can deal people, but they cannot act as a sworn officer," sais Soto said that the decision, however, ultimately falls into the hands of the college president.

Chief Laurence, dean of facilities and operational, says he made a recommendation to the president regarding BC's security, but would not provide any details.

"My recommendation is that nothing will be altered at this point. After the has made his recommendations to the board, I would look to what his recommendation was."

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