BC ensemble plays classics

By Tyler McGire

Upstream Editor

It may not have been filled with people in black turtlenecks, and hardly anyone was snapping their fingers, but the recital hall in the Fine Arts building turned into a jazz club that night.

On Nov. 5, Bakersfield College’s newest ensemble performed some classics from jazz history including Miles Davis, Thelonious Monk and Duke Ellington. These acts were the staples of the show.

Dentist Kyle Tien, who conducted the ensemble, was trying to showcase some of the traditional sounds for this particular show. But he admitted “I put it all together, I try to make a concert that’s interesting.”

Some pieces were designed for this ensemble, such as Matthew Lewis’ “Walkin’ and Swingin’”

Others, such as the Monk compositions, were arranged for groups smaller than the ensemble.

The songs originally designed for the ensemble were written for more freedom for the ensemble, an appeal that Nguyen said students an opportunity to show

their talent and the work they have put into their craft. Pianist Brian Lee, solist on several occasions, said that the more freedom the music was played with, the more the music became a physical representation of how the music can affect the performers.

“I don’t even really half the time that I’m doing it,” said Brian Lee about his unanimous performance.

“I just feel the music, and that’s something I’ve always tried to do.”

Jorge Santos plays a trumpet solo in “Song For My Father” by Horace Silver during Bakersfield College’s Jazz Ensemble performance in the Fine Arts building Nov. 4.

Spencer Batenman plays a tenor saxophone solo during a BC Jazz Ensemble performance of “All Blues.”

A discussion of elderly care at Levan Center

By Monica Dungey

Reporter

“We’re all people. We’re human,” stated Dr. David A. Goldstein at a panel discussion on Nov. 8, inside the Bakersfield College Norman Levan Center.

“The physical scholar of medicine” was the main speaker in an in-depth discussion of health care and the impact of health ethics issues in society.

This lecture was composed of personal endeavors and the experiences he faced while working as chief of general internal medicine, and as the medical director of the Norman Levan Center.

Goldstein’s speech addressed world health, global health, and what health professionals can do to improve the health of the world.

Along with key terms, Goldstein addressed ethics, such as non-malfeasance, distributive justice, and paternalism.

He pointed out that housing, food, medical care, and education are the main issues on the minds of health professionals.

In one of the measures I write: “That’s the first, second, and third steps of the food I live on.”

Along with key terms, Goldstein addressed criteria of compassion, integrity, and equality, and need.

“Jo good physicians must be able to use the humanities to reflect on the hopes that we see, the tragedies we see, and the good things that we see,” said Dr. David A. Goldstein

Dr. David A. Goldstein, BC and Cal State Bakersfield student, Nadia Salas, attended the course of supporting a project and technologies in hopes of supporting Dr. Goldstein being on campus and “to contribute,” said Salas.

“I think our function is to be Health Care Reform and by being here I feel I’m contributing.”

Goldstein discusses money, its ethics, and technology.

“The challenge is us in the system the electronic technology doesn’t help, whose society can afford the expense of someone’s life six months,” he said.

Glodstein believes that it is possible to change the existing culture of waste and greed.

“There should be aamental changes, not an approach to reducing,” said Goldstein.

“ar idea of rational health care would be a‘we and those in need is currently a controver-

sional topic in the United States.”

Nguyen speaks on defending clients

By Merika McMurry

Reporter

The Gay Straight Association brought in Jimmy Nguyen, a prominent entertainment, new media, and intellectual property lawyer, and a media commentator, to speak at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Fine Arts building.

Nguyen became known after defending a client against Miss California USA, Carrie Prejean. He has a law degree from USC in 1990 and law school from UC Berkeley in 1992.

“Last time I liked being the overachieving kid,” he said. “I couldn’t legally drink until my age 22. I couldn’t get a job and I think I wasn’t a very social person.”

Nguyen was not what added to Nguyen’sunicome experience in law school was his immigrant status, as well as his orientation.

“Right away is that I am from a different culture and the way I look,” he said. “They are treat our community and our equal rights movement has come more from the way I think I’m seen in the downtown.

At his website www.jimmy-nguyen.com, Nguyen speaks on defending clients.

Politician Grove speaks about business at BC

By Cassandra McGowan

Riverside College’s Student in Free Enterprise club held a workshop Nov. 2 with Assemblywoman Sharon Grove, a guest speaker.

SFE is a program designed to help students who want to open a business be successful in business world with minimum risk.

Grove stressed the importance of college students.

“Students should think about the worth of their clients,” Grove said.

He said she made a real effort to build a good reputation with her clients.

“Never go back on your words. You never bounce checks.”

Having a good relationship with business partners and electroms was something she also stressed.

“I surrounded myself with good people who were like-minded in business and ethics,” said Grove.

MARTIN CHANG / THE RIP

ELEONOR SEGURA / THE RIP

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Grove.

In May of 1995 she opened Continental Labor Resources in Bakersfield and has since opened in Visalia, Ridgecrest, Paso Robles and has even expanded into Colorado. Grove is the key building a good business is “Integrity, a good name, and honesty.”

She said she made a real effort to build a good reputation with her clients.

“I never go back on your words. You never bounce checks.”

Having a good relationship with business partners and electroms was something she also stressed.

“I surrounded myself with good people who were like-minded in business and ethics,” said Grove.
Honoring those who have served

By Cassandra McGowan

Hundreds of people lined the streets of downtown Bakersfield to watch the annual Bakersfield Veterans Day parade, and more to look off the 30th annual Bakersfield Veterans Day parade, and to show their appreciation for the service military personnel have provided throughout the years.

Veterans of all ages were in the parade and among the crowd.

William Harrison, a veteran of the Iraq War who lost both of his legs in 2007, won the grand marshal of this year's parade.

Harrison served in both Iraq and Afghanistan before being injured and returning home in 2007.

He is a student at Bakersfield High School, where he plans to run for the first time.

“I actually joined because of my dad. He really inspired me. He was in the Navy and is now SWAT,” said Max Miller.

I actually joined because of my dad. He really inspired me. He was in the Navy and is now SWAT.

—Max Miller, Veteran

Former Bakersfield College athletic director Herb Loken (center) applauds as a float dedicated to wounded veterans passes. Sgt. Loken served with the 101st Airborne in WWII, when he jumped into Normandy in support of the D-Day invasion, fought in the Battle of the Bulge and in his words, “walked to Berlin with Ike.”

The South High School JROTC marches down 21st street carrying a large American Flag while more members carry flags from all 50 states during the Bakersfield Veterans Day parade Nov. 11.

A replica of the caisson used to carry the nation’s fallen heroes at Arlington National Cemetery carries a flag-draped coffin down the parade route at the Bakersfield Veterans Day parade on Nov. 11.

Students from Horizon Manor Elementary school’s Pre-K program pay tribute to the Navy Seals and US Army Special Forces with their costumes.

The Stonycrook Jr. High Stompers Marching Band is reflected in the bell of one of their saxophones as they march in the Bakersfield Veterans Day parade held downtown Nov. 11.

Former defensive end for the Pittsburgh Steelers and veteran Jeremy Staaace rides an armored personnel carrier past the Fox Theater. Staat, a Bakersfield College alumnus, gave up his professional football career to join the military and is now active in education.

A parade-goer holds up an American Flag during the Bakersfield Veterans Day parade.