A harmless lobby or anti-social behavior?

By Pamela Sh梢e

Video Games, Ugh. There's no denying how much I love trying to talk to my fianc VXe about why he's playing "Call of Duty." I dislike any games in which people are completely sucked into the role of a character for the sake of violence. I also believe this should be done.

Gaming is a way to escape in children's books because it allows children to sit at their own desk all day and feel like they are on a journey. The highlight of their day is racing home to turn on the computer or X-Box and right playing a game with a bunch of people we've never even met.

It's even affecting adults, as I mentioned earlier.

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Some of the best memories I have as a kid were not playing video games. I remember being able to ride my bike, talk with my friends, playing hide-and-seek, and practicing.

Things that kids should be doing, things that are necessary to get a real life.

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It's more about the older generation(13,18),(983,983) being interested in these games because they have long complained of the general use of light in gaming and the "Call of Duty" franchise. The most exciting addition to multiplayer is the survival mode.

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Occupiers deserve your respect

By Keith Kranz

The resistance to the Occupy movement is reaching a new level.

As the media focused on the "leaderless" nature of the movement, it may well have been the case that they were more concerned with the public image of the movement than with its actual goals. The movement has grown from a small protest in Oakland, California, to a global phenomenon with thousands of participants in cities around the world. The movement has been described as a "movement of the 99%" against the "1%" of the wealthiest Americans, who are accused of benefiting from the financial crisis and the accompanying protests.

The movement has been criticized for its lack of clear goals and its tendency to focus on symbolic gestures rather than concrete proposals for change. However, the movement has also been praised for its ability to harness the power of the internet and social media to organize and spread its message.

In this issue of the magazine, we have interviewed several prominent figures from the movement, including a lawyer who was originally involved in the movement but eventually left after feeling disillusioned with its goals. We have also featured articles about the movement's impact on the economy and its implications for the future of capitalism.

Tacky decor and subpar food

By Jon Nelson

The primary reason I walked into Buffa­ lo Wild Wings was to listen to my favorite band, the album that came out in November. But when I got there, I was met with a disappointing experience.

The decor at Buffalo Wild Wings is a collection of memorabilia, including photographs and posters from various sports teams. The walls are covered in televisions, and the food is designed to look like it's coming out of a TV. The music is loud and blaring, and the atmosphere is嘈杂.

The small spaces don't allow for a comfortable experience. The seating is crowded, and the tables are too close together. The service is slow, and the food is unappetizing. The only saving grace is the beer, which is good and refreshing.

I ordered the wild wings, which are available in a variety of sauces, including sweet and spicy. The wings were bland and mushy, and I had to pay extra for the sauce I wanted. The service was slow and the staff was not particularly helpful.

The winner, Nick Vatterott, had been a running back for the University of Minnesota and had been known for his ability to come up with clever rhymes and his ability to deliver punchlines with perfect timing. His style of performing had been described as "a cross between comedy and rap," and he had been praised for his ability to make the audience laugh.

I understand the desire to support local businesses and to create a sense of community, but I don't think this is a good reason to support Buffalo Wild Wings. The food is subpar and the service is slow and unhelpful. I would recommend looking for a better place to eat if you are in the area.

Strong lyrics drive sale of Wayne's同胞

By Edmund Ramirez

Wayne's同胞's album, "Ambition" is a departure from his earlier work, and it's a testament to his ability to evolve as an artist. The album is a collection of tracks that showcase the rapper's versatility and his ability to deliver powerful lyrics.

The first track, "The 5% Paradise," is a meditation on the power of a small percentage of people to influence the world. The album continues with tracks that explore themes of social justice, police brutality, and the struggle for equality.

Wayne has always been an artist who speaks to the issues of the day, and he has never been afraid to use his platform to effect change. His latest album is a testament to his continued commitment to using his art to bring attention to important issues.

For those of you who are interested in keeping up with the latest in hip-hop, "Ambition" is a must-listen album. Whether you're a fan of Wayne's previous work or a newcomer to his music, you won't be disappointed.

You may not know him, but he matters

By Paul D. Gruber

The Republican Party is in disarray and it's not clear who will emerge as the party's nominee in 2016. One name that has been mentioned is the Tea Party candidate Ted Cruz, who has been a vocal critic of President Obama and his policies.

However, there are other candidates who are emerging as potential contenders, including Carly Fiorina, who has been mentioned as a possible running mate for Donald Trump. The primary season is still in its early stages, and it's too early to predict who will emerge as the party's nominee.

In this issue of the magazine, we have an article that explores the potential candidates and their chances of winning the nomination. We also have a commentary section that looks at the current state of the party and the challenges it faces.

Commentary

By Tom Fitton

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A bittersweet end to last season

By Zak S. Covar
Editor in Chief

Bakersfield College's football team finished College at 4-5-3 on Nov. 12, ending a season marred by injury and the unfulfilled expectations of a postseason berth.

The team finished with a 4-6 record and just 1-4 conference.

There was often a turning point in a team's season that someone can look to if the team spirals. It was this kind of season, that this team's turning point was back-to-back losses against Mt. San Antonio College and then Irish College.

"It was a great fight and probably should have won both games," Duboski said. "I think after those two tough losses, it seemed like we fell into a little quicksand emotionally.

Of those two games, Duboski said that the game against Mt. Hancock took the most out of the team.

"Collectively as a team it was a big letdown because it was the first postseason game, and it seemed that even though we won and were pretty confident and we felt like if we played our way right we should win the game," he said. "In the end, things didn't go our way defensively like that.

Offensive coordinator Carl DelValle said the inability of the offense to score points to one game as being a turning point and it hurt the morale of the team and led them to think in "contingencies".

"It's tough when you play two games like that where you're in a position to win it and you don't come out on the winning side," DelValle said. "But after some time each week we need to come ready to play.

After the Mt. Hancock game, "we weren't even able to win against Caymus. The team's allowed, few points during the season, up next five points from 2010.

"I wish we could play city college," Duboski said. "But at the same time we expect to put our points on the board and just like the defense, this is something that, I feel like the board, we expect to make them fight and to have to work hard in your in yoursecondary.

The secondary has been in bright spots and a lot of tough spots.

Linebacker Kyeon Hollis finished his career second most in the state.

The offense itself finished the season with 3,174 yards and 11 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

"We played hurt as a unit and rebounded well, but we need to eliminate turnovers and big shots," DelValle said.

"It's exactly and we have a lot of freshness, but right now it's one me, me when it should be we, we," he said.

He added that they gave up too much defense in too many games.

Basketball Schedule/Results

Nov. 11: BC 94, Redwoods 41
Nov. 12: BC 79, West Valley 81
Nov. 18: West Hills 92, BC 17
Nov. 20: Fresno City Tourn., BC 70 (Third Place)
Nov. 23: BC 80, Fresno City Tourn., BC 70 (First Place)
Nov. 26: BC 55, Porterville 2 (5th Place)
Jan. 10: BC 83, L.A Trade Tech 5 (4th Place)
Jan. 11: BC 90, COD 3 (4th Place)
Jan. 13: BC 93, COD 4 (4th Place)
Jan. 13: BC 95, Santa Monica 7 (First Place)
Jan. 17: BC 79, Glendale 7 (First Place)

"We need to refine our defense because we gave up 80 points in two of the games," he said. "It's just that they're young and forgot the foundation of our defense.

"I thought that Antonio John and Gerald Bruce both did good, but I thought at times Antonio wouldn't play with effort.

Johnson, a starting freshmen forward, commented on his and the team's performance.

"I played pretty well and the team did well, but we couldn't do better. The last game we played we kept the intensity through-out the game, so we need to keep playing like that. We need to keep bringing in what the coaches say, and we must to continue to work on our free throws because we couldn't make them during the tournament," he said.

The Renegades next scheduled tournament will be at Fresno on Nov. 18-19.
BC plays host to WSC
foes in turney

By Leslie Ramirez

Bakersfield College's wrestling team put together a good team effort trying for some success at the Western State Crown Tournament.

BC wound the tournament on Nov. 12. West Hills took first, while BC tied for second with Central College and East Los Angeles College.

BC was 2-2 in the tournament beating East LA 28-19 and Victor Valley 20-13, but lost to West Hills 33-4 and Cerritos 22-11.

"I think that we improved because we did some positive things, but I thought we did still do some things that we need to work on," said wrestling coach Bill Kalivas.

"I think we did a better job getting out of the bottom position, but I thought we gave up too many back points.

"I thought that Ryan Rollins, Marc Collier and Jonathan Corner wrestled good, and I thought that Jacob [Pendleton] did really good, but the knee injury is still bothering him," he said.

Kalivas added that Lance Centeio wasn't able to wrestle during the turnney.

"He injured an Achilles tendon because he may have moved the wrong way," he said.

"Marc Collier, who is our 125-class weight, was real good, all big shop, but he is definitely room for improvement on my standing," Collier added that he thought the Cal State Open, which was on Nov. 11, because only the top 12 advance.

"I thought that Malea could've scored 79, 82 and three.

"That's because they were ten feet I think it's because teams usually have four players that can count on and we can't count on us to get consistent points out of the forwards," he said of the team's performance.

"He also added that they only have two returning wrestlers for next year.

"We're going to lose mostly everybody, so we'll have a lot of recruiting for next year," he added.

Cross-country

Bakersfield College's cross-country team competed in the Southern California Championships at Giant Park in Ontario, Calif. on Nov. 12.

Bakersfield College cross-country has three sophomores who got added to the all-state academic team.

The runners didn't win a spot just because they ran well during the season, but because they have such high grade point averages, and in order to earn a spot in the all-conference race, runners must have a 3.2 GPA or higher.

"There is one woman from BC who earned a spot on the all-state team, Bianca Purss, who is number one on our team. She is a biology major and holds a GPA higher than 3.5. Statewide she was one of 20 women picks, a second-year student, graduated from North High School.

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Landgams is Agriculture major from Sherman Indian School in Hemet. He is the main pick at Woodlawn Park in Fresno.

Volleyball

Team nets yet another win for BC

By Leslie Ramirez and Jackie Mclellen

Bakersfield College defeated Cerritos College 25-13, 25-19, and 22-11 on Nov. 11.

"The game against Glendora was awesome. We managed the game well and the players were well prepared. We performed very well," said Coach Carl Ferreria.

"The opponents are going to the middle of the floor, and they do an amazing job protecting that position." "In this game Ashley had an amazing offensive play. Ashley had worked very hard on her game, and she played very well," said Ferreria.

"Rachel Christian had 15 for 13, 0 blocks, perfect serve passes, and Erica Richmond 19 for 14, 0 blocks, perfect serve passes, and Erica Richmond 19 for 14, 0 blocks, perfect serve passes, and Erica Richmond 19 for 14, 0 blocks, perfect serve passes, and Erica Richmond 19 for 14, 0 blocks, perfect serve passes, and Erica Richmond 19 for 14, 0 blocks, perfect serve passes, and Erica Richmond 19 for 14, 0 blocks, perfect serve passes, and Erica Richmond 19 for 14, 0 blocks, perfect serve passes, and Erica Richmond 19 for 14, 0 blocks, perfect serve passes, and Erica Richmond 19 for 14, 0 blocks.

"Rachel has been the back of our court. Elle control serve everything, and she was wonderful," said Ferreria.

"I think our team overall has done an amazing job to put themselves in a position.

"I've had more postseason play than has been girls. Working with these girls this season has been really good and I enjoy it," said Ferreria.

"Women's golf"

Bakersfield College's women's golf team ended its season with two golfers missing out on the state meet.

Mia Miller placed 15th and Paulina Robios 19th in the Southern California Regional's at the Twin Golf Course on Nov. 7.

They just missed out on state because only the top 12 advance. Mia Miller scored 79, 82 and Paulina Robios 87.

"I thought that Malea could've qualified if she only missed out at state by three strokes, but lagging her down.

"Paula was sting by a few points on the final day and she folded, and that's why her first day score was on low, but it was the recovery very well for the second round," said women's head coach Bob Paillet.

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Sick of college athletics? I am, too

By Esteban Ramirez

Marc Collier takes down his opponent and holds him during a wrestling during the WSC Tournament on Nov. 12.

BC reporter

The Rip's Editor in Chief tells you what's what in the world of sports.

Collegiate sports are big, they are big, but I have some things to say about them and the whole atmosphere that surrounds them. The following opinion is a collegiate-themed version of "Chiefed" and has some things to say about collegiate athletics.

JoePa

To all the athletics out there disturbing and disgusting. And yes, I know that way goes, is finally over. But honestly, is really the only great that came out of this? USC is no longer the ogre of everything wrong in the world of football.

I said so in previous columns, but I said it so in a way that many said not to think about the BCS standings, and it will all be as in an Oklahoma loss-oblackened come around, a rematch of the worst game I've ever watched in my life.

"It was a better way to handle this headlines situation (I'm thinking playoff)."

I want my NBA

College basketball has kicked off, and I am more unconfident than ever.

Normally, I have the NBA to watch on the weekends when football isn't on, but now this will be only that can be on ESPN for the foreseeable future are college-level reboots that get can take so long three pointer.

"I think that this, but please, NCAA players, just take the offers because we can all go home and be a normal.

Bored

The other day I was having a conversation with a member of the Rip staff who is a die-hard hockey fan. We got on the fact that it is a dying sport, and he said what in is gone.

A lot of people have their ideas on how to save this once great sport, like a Pennsylvania-Mayweather fight, but I think the biggest single this, the NCAA should have thought about. Think about it. Every school has one or two hours that they send to a tournament that will be called BCS-Matlock.

Not only will the interest in the sport spike, but all the Rockey Bordenal will have a chance to stake the record of Philly and make something of Athletics.

Conclusion

Collegiate sports are in a somber time right now, and not just naturally (our football team went 4-0), I'm usually a pro sports kind of guy, but this is not. But when college athletics are the only thing we do, we are in the main place to make a living or a great deal, but it's the in the times will be dark.
This year’s movie-themed homecoming was filled with lots of the traditional school spirit. A week full of club participation began the festivities that eventually led up to the football game against the Centino College Falcons.

Among the festivities was a costume contest for students and teachers, a game of musical chairs put on by the student council, a free popcorn giveaway by the Math Club, and a popsicle sale.

But aside from the events scheduled to occur on class times after the game is over, feeding as chilly that Friday, the atmosphere around the group was at its highest during what some described as the most enjoyable part of homecoming, the tailgating experience.

Although the air was crisp and chilly that Friday, the atmosphere was warm and friendly.

Cathy Pierce, who went to Bakerfield College and has participated in the tailgate for the past five years, said she ’d show up at around 5 a.m. and stayed hours after the game is over, looking no name as 60 to 80 people in her group.

“The atmosphere is all about family. Everybody knows each other, impresses each other,” Pierce said. “I can go to another site and I’ll feel just like I’ll feel there. It’s just how it is.”

The theme for this year’s tailgate was super heroes, and for one group of tailgaters, this meant dressing in their own type of super heroes. Gabriele Ortiz spoke about how BC center Dallas LaFond’s “superhero strength” is in his costume.

After the passing of his father, first LaFond on Sept. 13 from a long-term battle with cancer, LaFond faced this personal challenge in joining with athletic responsibilities for the Sept. 27 game versus Tidewater, “just in his father would have wanted it,” Ortiz said.

She was among dozens in her group with matching shirts sporting Brett LaFond’s initials on them. “Dallas is a family friend and he’s played a lot on the field this season,” she said. “This is my first time tailgating. It’s a big deal for our family and friends, some came with their dogs to share in the school spirit.

Chelsea Kott brought her year “Kucky” with her to be a part of the Apprentices Club’s tailgate. “It’s been a lot of fun,” she said about tailgating. “Everyone’s having a nice time. Everyone’s fall of food and happy. Mafio Gucino also came to support his club, but found himself caught in other aspects of the day.

“We walked and danced around while holding drums,” he said. Members of the drum line were happy to participate during the day before their half time show performance.

“It’s just a love for it,” said Chloe Lara about being in the drum line. “Cheering everybody up is so important.”

Mike Audi agreed, shooting his school spirit out only in his playing, but went on to say he breaks the rules or custom for the day.

“I’ve seen a lot of people here tonight who are into it. In high school, I didn’t see this kind of spirit,” said Audi. “We have a lot of supporters, I think.”

Among those fans was 11-year-old Blaise Bobracht, who came with his youth football team to cheer on the Renegades.

Renegades sprouted from his family’s backyard, to offer soda to some of the players as they picked up their uniforms.

“Things like that is what’s awesome about all this,” said Audi about this display of generosity.

The night seemed to be filled with this type of goodwill.

Right before the football game started, the women’s soccer team was selling programs to raise money for a teammate’s medical expenses.

It was announced at halftime the team had managed to sell all of the programs.

Also occurring at halftime was the drum line performance, a tradition by the alumni cheerleaders’ Drum Line, “Hey Baby.”

And the announcement of the wide receiver of the night was Tamarillo King, Queen. Matthew Guarner and Jessica Mihm were presented as homecoming queen and king in front of a crowd of 2,100 in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 5.

While long-time supporter and Bakerfield College alumni Peter Reyes carrying the BC banner, the Renegades take the field for their homecoming game against Centino College.