**Christian announced as new BC president**

By Patricia Rocha

Sonya Christian was introduced to faculty and staff Oct. 15 at Bakersfield College’s 10th anniversary as new BC president. She will be working on a part-time basis, starting Nov. 29, until January when her full-time employment begins.

Sonnal believes BC will only benefit from Christian’s mix of knowledge and skill, as well as her effective leadership.

“This is an important time to celebrate in our community, because our local mission is now widespread, understood to have national consequences,” Christian said. “We do the answer to community health. We are the answer for the need to understand the answer to personal hard work and hope.”

Christian feels the connection between the community and college is essential. “Bakersfield College is in the community’s college,” Christian said. “We create a skilled and capable workforce across a broad range of industries and occupations. In short, we have a sacred mission, and we are a significant answer to personal hard work and hope for our local mission is now widespread, understood to have national consequences.”

Christian sees BC as being a significant part of history as the “real living place and former home of La Paz, the national monument. La Paz, located in Keene, as a moving experience.”

Teresa Nowatzki overlooks her sugar-skel themed drawing. The decorated skulls celebrate lives of deceased family members during the annual Day of the Dead tradition.

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**Adjunct professor against Prop. 37**

By Oscar Osengua

Fresno State Bakersfield College adjunct professor David Lightney feels that students need to be informed more on Proposition 37.

"If you look at [genetically modified foods from a strictly scientific perspective], it's a win-win situation for everyone," said Lightney.

Inside the ballot, voters will see this when making their choice on Prop. 37. "Proposition 37 requires labeling of food sold as fresh, farm plants or animals with genetic material changed in specified ways. Prohibits marketing of such food, or other processed food, as "natural." Provides exemptions."

If the bill passes, food that contains any sort of genetic modification will require a label, but the label will not count in a price hike on products.

Henry Miller, the founding director of the FDA's Office of Biotechnology, addressed a press conference on Prop 37.

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Concert celebrates diversity

By Martin Chang

Onstage to the sound of clapping and applause, the performers closed the program and took a bow. "We're going to go Korea on an exchange program, and we'll know all these people. It won't be like we're leaving to help you," said Maria Pace, a 23-year-old BC student and volunteer for the Bakersfield College Gay Student Association (BC GSA).

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Another Bakersfield College student, William Baldwin, who was participating in the event, commented on the event.

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Fall is no excuse to lose your style.

WHOLESALE STYLE | The Rip's editor in chief and residence hall advisor, Thomas McNulty, talks to students about the art of dressing for your own style.

A single cloud has drifted into your wardrobe, and you know that what you mean is Fall is finally here.

Your first instinct is likely our traditional fall style, which is probably the most important element of your outfit, followed by the most notorious season for fall fashion.

Once it starts cooling down, most girls will abandon their cute summer tops for non-sweaters and boots and shift their clothing toward sweaters with PINK written across the brand. This isn’t necessarily a bad look, but it’s the girl with the gold involves in her wardrobe than you think.

What I’m trying to say is it’s a total waste of potential in this time —— and I love fall clothes. I just don’t think you have to go overboard with your cozy bed and ankles.

This fall season has really been looking up for people who enjoy cold weather and falling leaves.

A really cute statement piece to add on your fall outfit can be a really cute statement piece. That shaded color plays well with the colors that will look great under a gray suit you wore in the summer.

Do you have your fall wardrobe packed up yet? I love you being the type of person who can pack their fall wardrobe now and get away with it through the winter.

For example: a pair of denim jeans and a soft gray sweater going to pop against a navy blazer.

Also, don’t be afraid to embrace your fall colors. This means you can go back to the days of cardigans, sweaters, and scarves. These colors are great to use as neutrals for your more brightly colored pieces in your wardrobe.

For example: take a black block sweater and a pair of emerald green pants. This look is great for fall.

Jeans are just as easy to transition to fall as they are to transition to spring or summer. If you want to cut it up in a thick, limited sweater, holding it around the waist will keep you warm and keep your shape.

So, get ready for the coming of the season. Make sure it’s going to be flattering without being too much.

If you are going to go to the college campus, you will need to make sure it’s going to be flattering without being too much.

Lebanon Center for Humanities plans to publish new online journal to

By Daisy Mira

The Norman Lebanon Center for the Humanities at Bakerfield College has created a new online journal called “Lebanon Humanities Review.” In the review, students and established local writers will be published in the spring of each year. The purpose of the journal is to increase people’s understanding of humanities by reflecting on the humanities.

The publication of this online journal is intended to expand the Korn Comunity to its own humanities, to the students of the humanities to the Korn Community to their own humanities, and to students of the humanities.

The first issue of the journal will be published in April 2013. The deadline for submissions in Dec. 1. Individuals that have any questions are interested in submitting their work are called Dr. Jack Hernandez at jhernandez@bakerfieldcollege.edu.
Briana and Kari: female fans of the show, “My Little Pony: FIM.”

A display case shows a feature and design created by Briana and Kari. They are not close friends, but they share a common interest in the show. The display case is designed to look like a small room with a window, and it contains various objects related to the show, such as miniatures of characters and props. The artists worked on the display case for several months, and it is a testament to their dedication and creativity. They hope that viewers will enjoy the display and appreciate the attention to detail that went into its creation. Briana and Kari are proud of their collaboration on this project and look forward to seeing how others respond to their work. They have already received positive feedback from fans of the show who appreciate the artistic expression of their passion. The display case is just one of many examples of how fans of “My Little Pony: FIM” can express their admiration for the show in creative ways. Whether through art, writing, music, or other forms of media, fans have found unique ways to celebrate and share their love for Equestria and its inhabitants. So whether you’re a Brony or a Pegacorn, remember that the magic of friendship and adventure is within us all, and let’s keep the passion for this fantastic world alive and well.
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The Presidential debate between former President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney was a watershed moment in American politics. Obama and Romney both displayed a high level of poise and professionalism. Obama was a good sport, and Romney seemed to emerge from the debate with slight gains in popularity. The debate was important because it provided the public with a glimpse into the candidates' plans and policies. The debate was characterized by a lack of personal attacks, and both candidates focused on the economy, jobs, and taxes. Obama went into great detail on his plans, while Romney focused more on education and taxes. The debate was entertaining at some points, and Jim Lehrer, the moderator, did a good job of keeping the candidates on topic. Overall, it was a good debate, and both candidates did a good job of connecting to the American people.
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The California ShakeOut returns to BC

By Maritit Hallaway

The great California ShakeOut drill will rock the Bakersfield campus and learn about it at 10:18 a.m. Scientists and emergency management professionals will use the ShakeOut as a way to test and improve plans in preparation for an earthquake. It has grown and expanded to all 50 states and today and has over 17 million participants worldwide.

Amber Chang, BC’s public relations and marketing director, is the coordinator of the communications about the ShakeOut and also coordinating the campus exercise.

Chang said the exercise will begin at 10:15 with a two-minute deck, cover, and hold on when you take cover under a desk and hold on.

Because of the danger of falling and flying objects, the two minutes is the time to take cover and hold on for the after-shaking to subside.

The exercise is not new, it is still beginning and the entire campus must cooperate, with their personal belongings, to the disaster planning and must be accounted for.

A building coordinator for each building must report in personal belongings to the designated area where everyone can be accounted for.

The ShakeOut exercise will be run, by the students, faculty, and anyone on campus who knows the student safety microphones to get off campus.

Chang said it is crucial for the students to take this exercise seriously, to practice the drill to get those with names to the designated area where everyone can be accounted for.

The goal is to have everyone evacuated in less than five minutes, said Chang.

The administration’s first priority is the safety of everyone on campus, which dictates directors to the state, county, city and school levels, take safety in a new system, well as accountability.

It’s an interruption to your daily life, said Chang.

“IT’s a really annoying, but it’s a great way to be prepared for the drill and those that don’t prepare the ones that regret it when something happens.”

During the ShakeOut, the designated campus official emergency command titles. Chang’s title is the Public Information Officer, and also coordinating the campus, and new content.

“I do not really give it that much thought,” said Otsuka. “I still remember the idea I had for the novel while on a book tour for her first novel," she said.

“Hiring the former student was relevant to the Japanese-American experience, but you can be as prepared as possible.”

“IT’s a very strange feeling to me, because within about two years of making my book take like it to be a single middle of the pack,” said Otsuka.

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Big plays power Renegades over El Camino

By Esteban Ramirez

Bakersfield College got big plays at all three phases of the game in defeating El Camino College 40-13 Oct. 6 for the Renegades second straight blowout victory.

The Renegades had three touchdown passes, 60 yards, including a 75-yard punt return. They also had two interceptions by cornerback Chris Hanifin and won for the fourth time in five tries.

“We thought pretty well, our defense is really happy,” she said. “I haven’t scored any goals lately, so she said, on the feeling of getting a goal.

“We've been playing great, so I thought it was nice to get a win Oct. 6. I thought it was nice to get a win for the first time at Moorpark Stadium because they're tearing the stands down,” he added. “I thought the reason they won big with big plays was because El Camino kept going for it.

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Bakersfield College women's golf team managed to take third place at the Western State Conference tournament at College of the Canyons on Oct. 8.

Glendale College and Canyons tied for first with 321, so they had a card off to decide the winner and Glendale ended up taking first. BC ended with 370 to take third out of five teams.

Kambria Ulrich led the way for the Renegades with an 86. Chelsey Roberts scored 92, Melissa Lopez had 94, Andrea Marquez had 99 and Taylor Kurtz had 102.

"I think we did OK," said BC coach Bob Paillet. "We played in a very long course. It was 6,000 yards, so I thought we did OK.

"I think it has been a learning process for the freshmen, but I think they're beginning to understand a little bit better.

"It's a big difference between high school golf and college golf, and now they're starting to see that they can play with them."

BC's next scheduled tournament will be the final WSC tournament of the regular season, and it will be on Oct. 22 at Bakersfield. Then, BC will host the WSC Finals tournament on Oct. 28-29.
Runners get down and dirty for Volkslauf

By Graham C Wheat

The cloud of dust covering Merle Haggard Drive and Wings Way was bigger than usual thanks to this year’s Volkslauf. The marine mud run drew approximately 2,200 people, according to co-race director Denise Haynes.

Of those more than 2,000 runners, Sandra Pizano, 22 and criminal justice major at Bakersfield College, was running the event for the second time in consecutive years participating in the 5k version of the race.

"It’s for a good cause but also it’s a challenge, it’s a good experience all together, I had a good time here," said Pizano. "It seems like it does a lot of good for the community. It brings everyone together for a good cause, raises lot of money, and they do a good job as far as the obstacles. It’s not just running through mud.

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Haynes seemed pleased with this year’s turnout.

"We had about 2,200 runners. It is the 2010 numbers, one of our best years. This year and 2010 were our best years, said Haynes. This is technically the 16th year the Volkslauf has run in Bakersfield, with no run in 13th year due to a loss of venue stated Haynes. She was optimistic for this year’s charitable prospect.

"I’m helping the based on the number of people who ran we still surpass last years totals," said Haynes. “Last year we gave $43,000 and I am hoping to exceed that.” She stated the total numbers would not be tallied until bills were paid and the netted amount calculated.

Some of the recipients of this year’s run will be Toys for Tots (the originating charity), Make-A-Wish Foundation, Ronald McDonald House, Kern County Fire Department Explorers and Bakersfield Police Department Explorers were also volunteers and will receive a portion of the funds raised.

A large Goodwill truck was also taking donations on-site. Davis and Pizano were very receptive to that idea, among others.

"It’s really cool that they included the Goodwill Truck with donation bins. The group I was with was going to throw their shoes away, now we can actually donate them," said Davis. Both Davis and Pizano plan on running next year.

"Next time I am going to try and get more people involved," said Davis. "It was cool having friends here. It would be motivation."