From left to right: SGA Treasurer Jimmy Moran, General Counsel Janessa Jennings, Activities Liaison Danila Miramontes, Secretary Erin Robinson, Vice President Elizabeth Gonzalez, Legislative Liaison Shelby Sward, and President Travis Tills. Five SGA executive board members are currently on suspension under investigation for alcohol and drug use. Seward and Miramontes were cleared of allegations and are currently the only officers serving in SGA. (PHOTO FROM BC SGA WEBSITE/SUMMER 2013)

Charges leave SGA on hold

By Cassandra McGowan

Bakersfield College’s Veteran’s Club hosted a new event to allow BC veterans, faculty, and Bakersfield citizens to show their appreciation for veterans.

On Nov. 7, VetFest took place outside the gym near the entrance to the stadium, and according to Veterans Club adviser Paul Beckworth, it was a success.

It was a day for all veterans to come and enjoy the festivities, and it also honored those who were unable to attend, he said.

It’s a place where we can get together and be with other people who have been involved in war, and we’re there to support each other, Beckworth said. By hosting events like VetFest the club hopes to help many veterans in the Bakersfield area.

This decision was not reached until further notice.

Thank you,” Dadabhoy said. “We are doing an investigation. We received some complaints about students engaging in some alcohol and drugs, so we are in the process of looking into those allegations. We’re trying to figure out exactly what did, what the collective responsibility was.”

Dadabhoy said that so far, of the 19 SGA members who attended the Student Senate for California Community Colleges General Assembly conference on Nov. 1-3, only three have been cleared of allegations. SGA Legislative Liaison Shelby Sward, 19, Activities Liaison Danila Miramontes, 20, and Senator Eric Borda, 21, were allowed to continue service in the SGA office once investigations found that they were not involved in the incident.

The remains of the SGA executive board, comprised of President Travis Tills, Vice President Elizabeth Gonzalez, Secretary Erin Robinson, Treasurer Jimmy Moran, and General Counsel Janessa Jennings, are currently suspended.

Eleven officers, out of 12 that attended the conference, are also on suspension. Dadabhoy did not state the semester’s names.

Dadabhoy said that students who attended the conference were required to sign two codes of conduct agreements, one from BC and one from the conference organizers, that both specified abstention from alcohol and drugs while attending the conference.

According to the Student Affairs office, a total of $13,562.14 in school funds were spent at the conference. Dadabhoy said that this figure was typical of the cost necessary to send SGA members to such events.

The complaints filed came from one senator, a veteran, and another advisor from another community college. Please see SGA, Page 5

Removal of free parking slated

By Robert Mullen

According to Vice President for Student Services Zav Dadabhoy, BC now no longer offers free parking at BC.

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“We’ve gotten into a bad habit of going to the fast-food restaurants, even to the grocery store, and just finding boxes and cans, and anything that’s in a box that you can just throw in an oven or a microwave, and the whole concept of scratch cooking, which is what Jamie kind of talks about all the time about really eating too many.”

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International club plans several events

**By Cassandra McGowan**

Jorge Guillen is a local artist who has had, and currently does have, his artistic hand in many projects both in Bakersfield and outside of Bakersfield. He has worked with oil paint, acrylic, and sand to create art for the city of Bakersfield, as well as the people of Bakersfield. Guillen is best known for his work with the Bakersfield Play Center on Kentucky Street.

Guillen is currently working on a mural on the East side of Bakersfield, as well as on the East side of Bakersfield, and will soon start working on painting three or four structures at El Dorogii Park in Arvin. He is working on painting the city of Bakersfield in a way that will not only beautify the city, but also bring joy to the people who live there. He is currently working on a mural for the Bakersfield Play Center, which will be the largest mural he has ever worked on.

Guillen is also currently working on forming a coalition similar to Keep Bakersfield Beautiful that will allow him and fellow local artists to own and control the artwork that they create. He is currently in the process of obtaining a permit from the city and county and start doing

Mrs. Van and Mr. Hanna serve samples of a variety of teas including green tea, oolong tea, fermented tea and red tea. The 14th annual International Education Week started on Nov. 18 and continues until Nov. 22. The purpose of the IEW is to facilitate diversity and inclusion of the thoughts, cultures, people and language.

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By Graham C Wheat Editor-in-Chief

A little more than six months ago a storm of controversial police actions swirled around the city of Bakersfield, and for some that squall is still on the forefront of city issues.

In what would become national news, the death of local man David Silva quickly spread throughout the community. The controversy around the man’s death, which resulted from officers using force during a call out to Kern Medical Center, was heightened when it was learned that sheriff’s and police confiscated video and audio evidence of the altercation.

His family is making sure that he is not forgotten.

On the autumn afternoon of Nov. 8, there gathered at the Kern County Superior Courthouse, in front of the liberty bell on Truxtun Ave. downtown, a small showing of family calling a city in justice for the wake of David Silva’s questionable death. Also present were approximately 10 college students, unrelated to the family, making their silent voices heard on the issue of an encroaching police force. Members of Bakersfield showed what support they could by driving past the courthouse as well as the greater Bakersfield community.

“It has been six months of silence,” and the younger Silva said that although there was a reaction from police, and officers using force during the altercation of the first few weeks of David Silva’s death, it has now largely faded from the minds of Bakersfield and the police actions swirled around the man’s death.

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Garrett: Teacher on campus

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She also explained that she had already started to come up with some ideas about how to make her new classroom become Matthew already was a pro-

The Germans moved to Bakers-

from a pure leadership perspective,

"I'm excited to be working together at both BC and Cal State University," she added. "I think that's one of the things that makes it very special.

Dadabhoy said that he is not sure at this time if the SGA mem-

"We love our kids, but it'd be nice to have a date. It'd be so wonderful to have a date. But it's not going to happen right now, I've said 'no pay.' Diff-

Matthew and Jennifer are both

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One last rewind: Blockbuster, you will be missed

By Shaida Rejon

Photographer

When I received the news that Blockbuster would be closing its doors, I choked back my tears. No, not with sadness, but with shock. How could this be? It seems like only yesterday that they were everywhere.

I can remember the day I walked into my first Blockbuster. It was a Saturday afternoon and I was 12 years old. I had to return a book and I was excited to see the other video rentals. I remember feeling like I was in a movie world. I was always too young to actually rent a video, but I loved looking at the movie cases and thinking about all the movies I would love to see.

I think everyone has a memory of walking into a place filled with movies and choosing something to watch. I can still picture myself in the Blockbuster aisle, staring at the movies and trying to make a decision. I remember thinking, "I want to watch a movie like "The Goonies"."

But when Blockbuster announced their closure, it was like watching a piece of my childhood go away. I remember going to Blockbuster with my friends and making plans for movie nights. It was like a rite of passage. When I got older, I enjoyed walking into Blockbuster to see what new releases were available. It was like a grocery store for movies.

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Loki takes a surprising lead in the new Thor movie

By Jason Read

Reporter

Though we didn't see much of Loki in the first Thor movie, Dark World, we were all surprised when it came out. It seemed to make a lot of people think twice about their perception of the character. This was the case for many people, myself included, that were not as familiar with the superhero as others. However, this time around, Loki delivered a performance that was truly spectacular.

In the first Thor movie, Loki was portrayed as a villainous and manipulative character. He was seen as a threat to the safety of Asgard and the rest of the universe. However, in Dark World, Loki's motives were explored further, and it became clear that he had a deeper level of complexity to his character. He was shown to be a complex and nuanced character with a lot of depth.

Loki's performance in Dark World was truly exceptional. His portrayal of Loki was a masterclass in acting, and it was clear that he put a lot of time and effort into getting the character right. From his movements to his facial expressions, everything about his performance was spot on.

The contrast between his roles in the first Thor movie and Dark World was remarkable. In the first movie, he was a villain, while in Dark World, he was a hero. This was a testament to the skill of the actor and the scriptwriters in creating such a compelling character.

In conclusion, Loki's performance in Dark World was truly exceptional. He delivered a performance that was both nuanced and captivating, and it was clear that he put a lot of time and effort into getting the character right. The contrast between his roles in the first Thor movie and Dark World was remarkable, and it is clear that he is one of the most talented actors working today.
Bakersfield College ends season with a .500 record

By Jason Reed
Reporter

When football is the topic, it’s only natural to try to tie the score. Chudy
240 yards.

quarterback sneak.

first half, but our guys played hard
Chudy.

competing eight of 15 passes, 133
Troy Prober, who finished the game
before the Bulldogs came storm-

on Nov. 9, BC was able to force a
son against Allan Hancock College
football team turned a 1-4 start into

and scouts, the Bakersfield College
association Eastern Conference on Nov. 16.

a tough day at the Southern California Wrestling As-

ers got a habit of scoring in bunches. Chudy

"We kind of lost the momentum;
we had did the best they could, that's all we can ask

BC starts slow and fails to recover

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BC defensive back Javaundre Howington dives for a tackle

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Renegades serve backpay against Citrus

By Jason Read

Reporter

A 12-7 record over its past 15 games, the Bakersfield College women’s basketball team continued its roll as they defeated the Citrus Owls on Nov. 15, and the Renegades came away with a 75-67 victory against the Owls. BC took down Santa Ana College on Nov. 7.

Other Freshman Dakota Oliver came off the bench tonight and scored 11 points on 5-of-15 shooting and added 11 rebounds for a double-double. BC shot just 61 percent from the field, including 3-of-19 from the three-point line.

Dakota carried the team with 18 points each in their college debut and led the Bakersfield College women’s basketball team to a 75-67 victory against the Citrus Owls on Nov. 15.

By Ruben Hill

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Veterans ride a float in the parade to honor the Salazar brothers who fought in multiple wars.

Elizabeth Brown, 2013 Miss Rodeo Tehachapi, arrives on a horse at the end of the Veterans Day Parade.

Sgt. 1st Class Howard walks with a child during the Veterans Day Parade.

Vietnam and Korean War veterans ride in multiple vehicles, designated by the war they fought during, holding up signs that read "freedom is not free."

The Bakersfield VA Outpatient Clinic members parade in a military Humvee.