\textbf{Protest against Mexican government honors lost}

\textbf{By Elizabeth Castillo}

A vigil was held on Nov. 20 at the Liberty Bell in downtown Bakersfield to honor 45 male students who went missing in Iguala, Guerrero, Mexico.

The vigil was held as part of a larger global protest against the Mexican government, which presently played a role in abducting the students. The students were on route to a protest held against the Mexican government for discrimination and human rights.

"An injustice was done to these students for exercising their civil rights," said Edgardo Soto Vazquez, a Bakersfield college student. "They were taken away and the world is wondering what happened to those particular characters."

Above: 9-month-old Lily Johnson and Burton share a glance as he signs her copy of his first children’s book, “The Rhino Who Swallowed a Storm.”

\textbf{Left:} Before commencement a short Q&A, many hands rose when LeVar Burton asked those who are fans of “Reading Rainbow,” “Star Trek," and “Roots” to identify themselves.

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\textbf{Residents memorialized the 43 students who went missing in Mexico recently by placing a rose next to their pictures after calling out their names on Nov. 12.}
The life of BC student Hunter LeBauer, outside of being a BC student, was more than just a dream. LeBauer, who was a 20-year-old with a passion for helping others, passed away at 15 and a half.

LeBauer was the daughter of Hunter and Kimberly LeBauer. On Nov. 23, the family held a vigil in her memory.

"I just wanted to do something that was a personal reason," said LeBauer’s mother, Kimberly LeBauer. "I wanted to do something that would help end the stigma and taboo notions about the importance of transgendered individuals in the community.

LeBauer was diagnosed with cancer when she was five years old, and her family moved to Bakersfield so she could receive treatment. After three years of treatment, LeBauer passed away at 15 and a half.

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BC art professors display work at LA gallery

By Elizabeth Castillo

Gonzalo Santos, center, a sociology professor at California State University, Bakersfield, spoke at the event and encouraged American intervention in Mexico.

MEMORIAL: Community gathers and shows respect for the abducted Mexican students

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Burton group holds an event with multiple themes, which includes hearing individuals as experts. Burton also states that this year’s event focuses on the theme of personal identity, which is important as the group holds a bi-yearly event. Burton also mentions that she is very excited to have the event this year, as it is their 16th year, and she is looking forward to seeing the growth of the group.

Burton states that this year’s event is going to be different from previous events, due to the fact that it is held virtually. Burton also mentions that this year’s event will include virtual sessions, including a panel discussion, a keynote speech, and a show and tell segment. Burton also mentions that the event will be held on Wednesday, March 31, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and that it will be held virtually through Zoom.

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Burton states that the event will be held in collaboration with the Burton Group, a community organization that focuses on promoting diversity, inclusion, and awareness for hearing individuals. Burton also mentions that the event is part of the Burton Group’s annual “Reading Rainbow” event, which is held every year in the month of March.

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Shooting near BC sparks debate

By Elizabeth Fernandez
Editor in Chief

OK, let’s get it over with. There was only one bullet and two casualties. There are no pro and no con. It’s a matter of what happened. And it is just a matter of what happened. That is the problem.

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By Brooke Howard

AsBlitzCite 2013, Chris Meta, senior vice prodealer at Blizzard, thrilled the World of Warcraft community with the announcement of the fifth expansion pack, Warlords of Draenor, which would take place in alternate timelines and put the players in the role of the old world characters. With the expansion pack release at midnight on Nov. 13, many fans woke up to a new environment, and even more so to the fact that one character takes a quest that propels you into an alternate dimension of Draenor. Players last saw Draenor, or what it was left of it, in the year 2926. This year, in 2930, it was Where Draenor was and fragments remained.

In the new parallel timeline, the old Draenor is still there, but now it is more of a different kind of violence compared to that of older generations. That one in four female college students will be a victim of a rape or assault in their lifetime, whereas men are supported when they are victims of such atrocities, whereas men are.

Males can also become rape and victim is the crimes against males. Students need to report incidents at school, or even at home, go unreported for many years. It is easier to report the crime, and I was hooked. It is a phenomenal story line involving the Iron Horde, a universe of the novel, Unaltered and Tzeentch, and the Blood Elfs. The rest of the masterpiece compilation album Nov. 24, and per his repu-...
BC men’s basketball wins in own tourney

By Mohamed Bafakih

Bakersfield College’s men’s basketball team finally made its home debut in the annual Thanksgiving Tournament with a 66-55 victory over Porterville College in the second round of the tournament on Nov. 22 at the Gil Bishop Sports Center. BC has lost to the second team this season and keeps in five-game winning streak.

“I’m really pleased by what we have done so far,” said Hughes. “Our freshman position players may be the best we have ever had,” he said.

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When asked if this was the biggest challenge he has faced so far, Hughes said, “It definitely is the toughest team to play up to this point of the season.”

Merritt’s starters were held in check, but the team played well as a whole as they move up four points, 14 rebounds) and four blocks despite a double-double situation with 4:50 to go and another three by Daniels, followed by an exhibition game at LA Pierce, and a three-game winning streak.

Riviere tallied a team-high 18 points off the bench and the Buchanan defense forced 30 turnovers for BC, and the defense kept Porterville from the game. Hughes. “They run a couple different types of defenses,” he said. “We made so much happen because of our defense,” said Dahl.

No. 5-0 4-3 for a steal against Talia and what player’s points matter to her.

Women’s basketball starts 5-0

By Monique Hansen-Garcia

Bakersfield College women’s basketball team claimed a 77-44 victory over Tallahasse College at home on Nov. 22 in the Gil Bishop Sports Center.

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“When the season’s over in desperate need, and this is the best start to a season that Dahl has had since coaching at BC,” said Dahl.

“The team, once again, reached into the depth of its bench, with Alyssa Garcia having a 20-point game from the season.”

All Di. Wooley tied Rivier in bench scoring with 10 points, a season high for Wooley.

In the final game of the three-day tournament, Bakersfield hosted Central Valley foe Porterville.

BC shot 50 percent from the field in the first half and went into the locker room up 35-20. Although Bakersfield managed to turn the game into a double-digit lead early in the second half, Riviere ran back behind Dahl. Behind Dahl, Riviere’s 15 points and 12 rebounds, the Vikings managed to cut the game open again and as a matter of fact, Dahl said, “You are as young as your winning record.”

The team will travel to El Cajon to play Grossmont College on the last weekend of the season, Dec. 28 through 30. This year’s tournament of games are still posted.

Renegade baseball looks for strong start as season nears

By Mohamed Bafakih

It has been 20 years since the arrival of Bakersfield College’s head baseball coach, Tim Painton. Looking back, Painton reflected on his family, saying he would have to continue residing in Bakersfield instead of possibly going back to coaching in the Midwest. He’s been with the club for 10 years as an assistant with Fresno State.

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Wrestling team grapples way to second

By Mohammed Rafee Allah

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Volleyball team finishes successful 'season'

By Daniel Ojeda
Sports Editor

The volleyball team ended the season with a victory over Glendale College on Nov. 19, as the Renegades finished the season with a 6-6 record in division play and with an overall record of 10-14.

Before the win, head coach Celli Ferrera had a special ceremony for his senior players.

On a team predominantly filled of freshmen, sophomore Brenda Contreras, Tyler Herring and Konnerie Cruz were too optimal for the hard work and internal leadership they showed throughout the season.

The total team time was even in the conference, but the Renegades finished second to Glendale in the playoffs after qualifying for the conference last season.

Finishing with a record under .500, but with some promising freshmen who might be considered a drop-�ow and two weeks off, we can go back to coach Ferrera.

"My job is to create a culture that’s based on merit and value, you get what you earn," said Ferrera. "We don’t want any mediocrity. We are the only school that has one player that is better than the next. When you get through a season with no conflict but there’s still goodwill and a positive energy, that’s success." Ferrera understands that his team’s success might be judged by wins and losses, but was the time to teach his players that losing doesn’t have to be an end to the road.

"It’s a competitor, do I wish that we won more? Absolutely, you don’t do it for the losing, you do it for the (winning)." He added "and feel great about being successful, we want to bring this culture that no one player can take another 30 seconds off the time."

Usually, you have the returning players helping to teach the freshmen, but when you have some time off, it’s longer to see that is in the right direction.

With a team of 11 freshmen, the regulars were slow to start before picking up the pace late in the season and winning two of the last 10 games.

For the senior class, some time for the young team to buy into each other, and the seniors prepared the team to be ready for the season. The returnees started the season with 8-of-10 guys in the lineup.

Practices for the volleyball team remain the same throughout the year, but it was back in August, and our girls were ready to hit the court.

Kourtney Grantz (17) sets up for a spike against Glendale College on Nov. 19. The Renegades would go on to win 3-0.
**BC kicks way past Chaffey for the win**

By Elias C. Ahumada

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**Football ends season on six-game winning streak**

BC defensive back Dominic Frasch (29) runs downfield after BC's fake punt. Frasch would go on to score, sealing the victory for the Renegades 23-10.

**BC special teams help carry to win**

By Mohamed Refalah

Special teams was truly a spe-

**Softball team reads for season start**

By Elias C. Ahumada

**Sports Editor**

With the softball season just approaching, the BC softball team is looking to rebound from last season, which saw the Renegades finish with an overall record of 10-15.

The Renegades lost 12 of the first 17 games of the season and would never recover, finishing with a record of 8-15. But for the start of the new season, there were signs of hope and growth in the team. Coach Hill was known for her head coach and former softball player Christie Hill. She saw that the Renegades finish with an overall record of 10-15.

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Mentalist offers hypnotic experience at BC

By Phillip Rodriguez

Self-proclaimed mentalist-hypnotist Rich Aimes appeared and performed for students in the Panorama Grill’s cafeteria Nov. 19. The show, advertised as “A Mentalist Show: MindSurfin’,” was conducted on a stage set up by Aimes and his wife/partner, Marielle Aimes, in association with Bakersfield College, the Student Government Association and the Kern Valley Card organization.

Aimes began the show saying, “You’re going to see some interesting stuff today.” The performer also stated that he is a “board certified mentalist and hypnotist” practicing and originating from Las Vegas.

Aimes invited students from the audience to participate during the show on stage. “Mentalism is simply the transfer of thoughts,” Aimes told the audience. And after correctly completing tricks, which consisted of purportedly reading students’ thoughts and having a blindfolded Aimes correctly guess what students had drawn, Aimes then began his hypnosis.

Aimes went on to explain that hypnosis could be used to help students and people in general become more successful in their lives. According to the hypnotist, as in the case of college students, this includes helping learners focus easier and get higher grades.

The hypnosis session consisted of having the students close their eyes and follow him in thought patterns while practicing deep breathing exercises. After a few minutes of a mantra, Aimes allowed the students involved to open their eyes and told them, “At the very least, you’ll feel as if you just woke up from a deep sleep.”

Aimes has been working as a hypnotist for 10 years, and claims that his clients and his business have been “very successful.” “I only do it because it is positive,” he added. “It helps people.”

After visiting the college, Aimes stated that he would be continuing across the country, first to Ridgecrest, then to Texas and even Pennsylvania.