By Alisia Sanchez

The Renegade Rip

The Bakersfield College Veteran Club showed support for its veteran students at this year’s second annual Vet Fest, held on campus Nov. 6. The event took place in the open grass area between the Grace Van Dyke Bird Library and Student Services Building, and consisted of vendors whose collaborative goal was to assist veteran students and their family members, as well as those who support veterans.

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"Stop the violence, stop the violence, don't tear them apart," said Maria Juana Gonzalez-Pena, 49, who's son, Alberto Juan Gonzalez, was killed by teens in the city. However, he also believes that parents play a major role in helping prevent many of the crimes committed by kids. "They point the gun at me and they told me to come, and [the gunman] directed us toward my house," said Navarro. He told the detectives that the criminals used his iCloud account, which can be accessed through his phone to take photos of guns and a pink slip. He then said that gang members can originate from anywhere, even within the city of Delano. "I was trying to explain to the detective, he didn't understand, but there were pictures of guns and a pink slip and that's how they were able to access her iCloud account," said Navarro, who works at a bank, said that due to the event, he now has a fear of strangers that come to his work. "We had three of those homicide cases that ap-"

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Brenna Fields, a former Bakersfield College student, continues to follow her rock 'n' roll dreams as the bassist for the Hollywood-based band, Glam Skanks.

Fields, 22, grew up in Bakersfield and always had the itch to play music. She found a passion while attending live shows in the dives of Bakersfield as a teenager and hoped to one day be able to play on stage.

"The music industry was where I wanted to be all along," she said. "I always dreamed of being able to make a living and be on a rock 'n' roll band."

Now Fields goes to follow that dream as she performs regularly as a band member of Glam Skanks, a rock quartet with an alt-metal lineup.

The band is inspired by "No rock 'n' roll" in 70s, along with other female rock musicians like Janis Joplin and Janis Jett. Although Fields primarily played piano before joining, she enjoyed learning bass for the band and is ultimately looking to play on stage.

"I started a few things once, since the bass works primarily with the rhythm," she said. "But once I'm on stage it doesn't matter who's playing bass and who's not playing. I'm really worried to be a part of this band."

Fields said that she was glad to find a community of fellow female performers and was very thrilled and inspired.

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When asked what the meaning of the band name meant to him,Fields said, "Hate Drugs can mean whatever person in this genre. You can take it as you mean it. Love is the drug."

Glam Skanks also write the lyrics and do the graphic design for the band's music videos which can be found on the band's website: www.hatedrugs.bandcamp.com.

Out of the Box Bakersfield Film Festival held to benefit those with disabilities

By Vanessa A. Munoz Photographer

Fox Theater lit up the night sky Nov. 7 through 9 as Bakersfield had its second annual Out of the Box Film Festival. This festival commends and brings awareness to those with disabilities, and not just in the films shown but with the filmmakers and producers who show their filmmaking skills as well. The festival aims to bring in more documentaries and shorts that inspire, uplifted, encouraged, and moved the audience.

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Students celebrate culture at BC

By Tina Coones Reporter

The International Student Affairs department, headed by Coordinator and Coordinator Sheldon Rohrman, and the International Student Organization celebrated International Education Week on BC’s own Nov. 17-20. On Nov. 20, BC students from around the globe will present, “Around the World in 40 Minutes!”

The event will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Sinema Performing Arts Center, and the presentation will conclude at 12:55. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. No general admission is required for the BWU lecture performance. Also, ISA and ISO have coordinated free food and an opportunity to visit with one another outside the theater after the presentation concludes.

International Education Week is an annual event, which celebrates the benefits of international education and exchange and a free community event at the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Department of Education. Rohrman said.

Rohrman also listed students to know that the goal of International Education Week is to celebrate diversity and new experiences. She also mentioned that another goal is to help students to know it is a great way to know a broader understanding of world cultures and languages while creating enduring friendships among cultures.

ISO had an information booth set up Nov. 17-20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. promoting International Education Week, the first presenter at “Around the World in 40 Minutes!” and club membership.

At the ISO booth were members Elizabeth Mayes and Stephanie (Jane) Lee. The three BC students assisted other students with information and questions as needed.

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Tree foundation makes impact locally

By Christopher Baptist Reporter

Established in 1994, the Tree Foundation of Kern and its many volunteers have planted over 14,000 trees in decorative over Kern County,” Iger said.

As we all know, the air is full of dust today,” she said, “so our goal is to plant more trees to fully clean our air and shade Kern County.”

Not only has Iger received some of her education at BC, she has also made a contribution to the campus in a lasting and important way for the campus.

Iger and the foundation helped plant 100 trees for the 100th anniversary celebration at the Bakersfield College main campus.

“Trees are a great investment of time. I enjoy giving back to the community,” Iger said.

On Nov. 14, the foundation celebrated its 20th anniversary of growing and shading Kern County at the Metro-City Center in the heart of downtown Bakersfield.

The event was designed for guests to relax and enjoy wine from Croad and Rutherford vineyards, appetizers from the Bakersfield College culinary arts department, music, a silent auction and artwork.

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Students connect.

“Ag event: Beef, beer, and bets

By Darlene Mangrum Reporter

The 2nd annual “Beef, Beer & Bets” fundraiser for the Agriculture Department at BC is back.

This year the event committee wanted to have a fun event with a western theme where attendees can help raise money for the Agriculture Department for bovine science.

This time the fundraiser is offering country-western music.

This year the Agriculture Department at BC will have a BBQ, beer and boots, and beer and cigars, among other themed prizes. There will be a raffle ticket that attendees can purchase, Blackjack, Craps, Roulette, and a Silent Auction with plenty of prizes for the winners.

The proceeds from the fundraiser go to the BC Agriculture scholarship funds and leadership programs.

The department is hoping to sell up to 250 tickets.

The event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Bakersfield Ag Pavilion, 3300 East Belle Terrace.

The dinner starts at 6 p.m. and the fundraiser starts at 7 p.m.

The cost is $30 for the steak dinner, $50 for the poker games buy-in or $50 for both the dinner and the games.

For more information contact Sally Sterns at (661) 395-4446 or email her at ssterns@bakersfieldcollege.edu

Priorities in line for semester

By Darlene Mangrum Reporter

Priority registration for the next semester is already on the calendar and students are having mixed feelings about it.

Some feel it is just not fair, whereas others have it and are grateful. Some feel it is unfair because of pre-registration students, that they are not on the list, and others are in line for a long time.

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A hot attraction of the night was the Japanese Maple Tree, a beautiful display that received many compliments.

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Honor society gets involved at BC

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By Daisha Mangan

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BC workshop caters to local veterans

By Phillip Rodriguez

Veterans looking to attend BC were able to attend a workshop designed to assist them with financial aid, and more specifically aid-related information. On Nov. 8, the day before Veteran Day, the educational advisor for veterans, Tina Monsiva, gave a presentation explaining what benefits returning vets could receive. Several other members and staff accompanied her such as the Veterans Affairs certifying official Linda Mendoza, who gave a presentation explaining what benefits returning vets could receive. Among the other programs offered to the attendees were the GI Bill pertaining to the fall semester, according to Mendoza, with the next installment towards the spring semester, according to Mendoza. The second bill is the Post-9/11 GI Bill, which pays $1,300 and spans a 12-month period, but has access to both can take advantage of each option consecutively, said Mendoza. Among the other programs offered to the attendees were Essential Opportunity Programs and Services, as well as work-study programs supplied by the VA and Employement Development Department.

Among the veteran attendees was Paul Petersen, a Marine who has recently come back to Kern County after serving 10 years as an aviation technician. Petersen, a native of Tehachapi, said that he is looking into the GI Bills to “progress” his profession. “I think it’s awesome. Something is better than nothing,” Petersen said about the bills. Also attending the workshop were Chris Gomez, a former Marine in the Navy who came to the event in order to see if the GI Bills would transfer into four-year schools. Gomez also said that he felt positively about the bills, saying that they were very helpful.

Mendoza expected the veterans that they should all apply for each program, including FAFSA. These workshops are conducted every semester, according to Monsiva, with the next GI Bill pertaining to the fall semester.
The Rip is a member in Bakersfield, and circulated on Wednesdays on campus to be filthy, and that has a lot to do with students not picking up after themselves and how they present themselves and what they say to waste time discussing how we feel about it. Those of you who are tired of seeing and talking about issues that don’t really matter to people who are in power in our government, you must be signed by only one person, it must be signed by only one person, it must be signed by only one person.

Letters should not exceed 300 words, and the opportunity to revise lengthy or be published.

To be sure, there will be bills and legislation enforced. Very few, if any, will be free from the pressure of the legislative majority. If you are in favor of a particular piece of legislation, it is your duty to speak up for it. If you do not use your voice, the political process will continue unchecked.

The Rip reserves the right to edit.

Wednesday, November 19, 2014

By James Macias

The Republican Party is firmly in control of Congress following the recent midterm elections. Finally, we have an atmosphere in which our legislative agenda can no longer be controlled by the blog. Robin Taylor is done.

So-called partisan politics has been a constant scourge of our leadership for far too long. With any luck at all, we can finally expect to see some action taken on issues that too often get ignored in favor of problems, which are too often our natural. Frankly, there are serious problems in our world that we can’t fix. No matter how many lives you make, people will still wash through the streets of our society and languish in poverty and hopelessness.

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Mesa Mexican Grill pleases newanners

By Tessa Gomez
Reporter

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The Mesa Mexican Grill is one of the latest eateries to open in Bakersfield. Luckily for Bakersfield College students, a restaurant is conveniently located blocks away on 2099 Mt. Vernon Ave. The restaurant might not be a little difficult to locate in your first time visiting. It took me about 20 minutes of searching and asking others to find it.

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They also have diverse and imported beverages for those of you who enjoy a responsibly light alcoholic beverage from time to time, including a wide selection of imported beers. The Mesa Mexican Grill sells by the glass of the finest.

The prices range from $5.25 (0.5 Oz.) to $2.50 (20 Oz.) for the college student who wants to save a couple of dollars and drink while having a wonderful meal at the same time. To sweeten the deal, your first visit is on us! The restaurant offers a special 10% discount for all new customers.

Mesa Mexican Grill also provides a variety of options from a collection of All-day long, the Mesa Mexican Grill is open seven days a week. Whether you are a Monday, Thursday, or Sunday night football fanatic like me, Mesa Mexican Grill has you covered with all the important football action of the week.

To make the deal even more affordable for students, you must have a valid ID to receive the special. We also have a special for the college student who wants to enjoy a meal and save money as well. The student special is offered on Tuesdays and you must have a valid ID to receive the special.

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Music Review

Foo Fighters fall flat with latest lyrical foray

By Elizabeth Castillo
Reporter

The Nice Guy in Rock 'n Roll is a night filled with some sets of songs and dance that should be set to something else. The three bands that made up the set of songs are the best of all the bands in the world.

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Game Review

New Call of Duty: Advanced Warfare will get you flying

By Graham C Wheat
Contributing Editor

Have you been playing the newest Call of Duty? And thought that the game was terrible representation of what the game was supposed to be? If you have, then you have missed the mark on this game. The game is not as bad as you thought it would be.

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Women’s basketball
starts off season 4-0

By Monique Hansen-Garcia
Reporter

The Bakersfield College women’s basketball team won three games in the past two weeks, including two at the BC Cross Town Tournament in the Gill-Bobker Sports Center, and another on the road.

The BC Cross Town took place Nov. 5-6 where the BC women went on to win both games.

The following weekend, the team went on its first road trip to Lemos and would win that game, improving the BC record to 4-0.

No one was quite as excited as Coach Paula Dahl of her squad. “We have a lot of work to do... still, though,” Dahl said at the end of the Cross Town tournament.

Although certain players did display bright throughout the tournament, the squad did exceptionally well as a team.

“What’s impressing the most is, every night, we have different people stands up. We have a lot of depth. I’m pleased with how hard this team is working at practice, what they are making improvements on,” said Dahl.

For the BC Cross Town, the team ended with a combined total of 142 points scored, outscoring its opponents by 40 points.

The tournament began Nov. 7 with Roadley playing Rio Hondo. After that, BC played El Dorado and El Dorado.

Khrystal Dalk led BC with 17 points, making 8 of 10 attempted shots and 1-5 from behind the arc. Dalk also finished with eight rebounds and three steals.

Yosnim Espinosa also had an impressive game, finishing with 12 points. She also led the team with three assists. Espinosa had one steal and four rebounds.

Clavie Tarver and Nakia Page both scored 11 points.

Page led the team in rebounds with 13 and had a huge impact defensively contributing with five blocks and two steals.

On Nov. 8, BC faced Roadley and closed out the tournament with a 68-51 win.

Roadley chipped in with 16 points, five rebounds and three steals, earning the team to victory.

Roadley’s biggest pittfall was all the foul trouble that ensued. Constant pressure from BC’s defense forced turnovers at pre- cedent points including taking away the tools for extra points that made the difference in the game. The game went into the half way mark with BC leading 29-23.

Roadley had an outstanding defensive game, contributing with 11 defensive rebounds and 15 overall. Dalk also ended the game with two steals and three blocks.

Page added 12 rebounds, two points, and two steals.

“I don’t think it’s about winning and losing, I think it’s about learning, every single game,” said Dahl.

The women ended an up and down season at Fallak in a three-day, eight game tournament Nov. 15 that ended in dramatic fashion.

BC went 3-5 in the tournament and ended the season with a 7-10-3 overall record and 3-9-2 in conference. Despite the rough end to the season, the team can learn from these losses moving forward.

The Renegades fought hard the following weekend, but the Owls went on to score 11 points in a lopsided 14-5 victory over BC to finish 2-0 in the tournament.

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FOOTBALL: BC looking for sixth straight

The Renegades look to finish the season off with a bowl win as they host Chaffey College on Nov. 22, 4 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium.

“They’re a quality football team and they have come a long way and stayed the course. This team has been together through the ups and downs early on and have done an amazing job through thick and thin,” Chudy said.

As a reward for not giving up earlier in the season, the Renegades get a chance to continue the winning streak against Chaffey, which has an identical record to BC.

“With the win, the Renegades close out the season on a nine-game winning streak and are headed into Saturday’s bowl game against Chaffey College of Rancho Cucamonga riding high,” coach Brett Clark commented.

The Renegades have peaked at the right time, and the players seem to have a better understanding of what everyone’s role is. “If everyone does their job, someone will make a play. It’s just a matter of knowing your role and doing your job,” Clark said.

With the win, the Renegades have come to be known as the state’s 10th-ranked wrestling team. The Renegades, led by head coach Brett Clark, have been the best he has seen the team as a whole.

“Jack Murphy, left, tries to get top position against his Cuesta College opponent at the South Athletic Conference dual tournament held in the BC gym. Jack Murphy,/offensive and defensive tackle, is out indefinitely while Luna (165 pounds) and co-captain/linebacker, and a forfeit by West Hills.

Along with V elasquez, Greg Pagela (185 pounds) and co- captain/Earl Luna (174 pounds) were unseeded as well.

Pagela tore his meniscus fol- lowing the Mid-Valley Tournament and is out indefinitely while Luna was excluded for Mariner-related duties. Vincent Gomez replaced Luna as a captain and showed us that winning all three of his matches, including one against seventh-ranked John Sinclair of Cuesta, despite coming nearly 30 pounds from 180 to 197.

“You can’t win on the mat since I was 3 so it’s like nothing new (cashing weight), but it’s defi- nitely something that you have to mentally prepare yourself for because caging weight and har- ring to wrestle -- and perform on top of that -- is not easy,” Gomez said.

Gomez also mentioned it has been the best he has seen the team as a whole.

Coach Brett Clark, it was still a pleasant afternoon despite losing two of their matchups.

“They’re a young guy and if there’s any- thing that my dad has taught me is if you wrestle these younger guys, you get to break them mentally because they’ll easily break,” Murphy said.

Murphy broke Hartwell mental- ly by getting the needed take- downs and went on to win the match 6-4.

Next up for BC is the Brawl down at East LA College this Tuesday before the Southern Regional Championships and CCCAA Championships.

Arik Onumah, bottom, does a cheap lift against his East L.A. opponent at the South Eastern Athletic Conference dual tournament held at the Gil Bishop Gymnasium on Nov. 15. The Renegades would go on to lose the match.
Cross country teams sending nine runners to state

By Monique Hansen-Garcia

The Bakersfield College volleyball team was looking to build on the success the team has experienced in recent years.

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VETERANS DAY
Bakersfield gives soldiers pride in downtown

Air Force veteran Bob Gleim stands next to his vintage car as he waits for the day’s events to unfold. Gleim was one of many to adorn his vintage automobile in appreciation of the event.

The South High Rebel Battalion ROTC marches with military colors and multiple flags to show solidarity with veterans on the day of remembrance.

Bakersfield resident Esther Rodriguez waves a flag as participants in the parade cross her path along the parade’s route. Many attendees handed out flags so that others may show their appreciation for veterans at the parade.

Dressed as a member of the 82nd Airborne from WWII, Marc Sandall carries a flag throughout the parade.

Lauren Griffin and Vieonna Maldonado, from Endeavour Elementary, dress as sailor girls to participate in the event.