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Kit-fox probe begins
By By Bergmann

California Department of Fish and Wildlife has launched an investigation into the killing of kit foxes that were employed by Bakersfield College Facilities, Maintenance and Operations staff against the fast-growing kit foxes that reside in Memorial Stadium.

The investigation was initiated after The Renegade Rip published two stories April 6 about the treatment of the kit foxes.

Anne Ferranti, environmental program manager with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, would not comment as to what initiated the investigation, nor would she provide the focus of the investigation.

Anthony Capogrosso, vice president of finance and administration services at Bakersfield College, denied any knowledge of a Fish and Wildlife investigation. “They didn’t tell me anything with me about an active investigation,” he said.

The Rip had been investigating the treatment of the kit foxes in Memorial Stadium since it brought the newspaper’s attention to the problem last year. We wanted to remain anonymous.

In doing so, The Rip interviewed Ed Davis, who is a major benefactor to Bakersfield College and current president of The Renegade Helmet Club.

Davis has been assisting Bakersfield College since 2014, when he was involved in the replacement and leveling of the playing surface at Memorial Stadium. “I’ve worked on the football field as an agreement for the coaches for years, trying to make it in good shape as I possibly can,” said Capogrosso.

While working on that project, Davis started researching the weeds, all the dead bushes, the stadium’s bowl looked. “All the foxes that reside in the stadium, the weeds, all the dead bushes, the plants, the soccer field, the football field,” said Davis.

Approximately three years ago, Davis started researching what the problem was, as a precaution for the kids who were going to be on the field later that day. He believed the kit foxes could make it into the stadium, if they were not controlled.

“Especially since they’re going to be in the stadium and potentially playing sports there. So we had to do something to get rid of the weeds, all the dead bushes, the plants, the soccer field, the football field,” said Davis.

Rosellini said it’s important to keep killing the weeds because of the kit foxes. “It’s not just the football field, it’s the whole stadium,” said Rosellini.

Bakersfield College’s counseling office has run out of room to register for summer and fall classes. This has resulted in a backlog of students wanting to see a counselor.

The offices have not stopped accepting appointments, but because of the volume of students wanting to see counselors, “It’s historically like this,” said Rosellini.

“If students are having a hard time seeing a counselor during a walk-in, plan ahead,” recommended setting up an appointment. “If you aren’t sure if you want to see a counselor,” said Rosellini.

“By far, the majority of students come from a lack of staffing in the counseling office. On average, the counseling office sees 400 students on a regular day, and with only 10 counselors on staff, that averages to about 45 students a day,” said Rosellini.

In California, community colleges on average have a ratio of 1 to 700 when it comes to counselors and students. However, Bakersfield College has a 1 to 1,000 ratio that is “Roseantino,” said Rosellini. “We have extremely limited resources and that’s why we go out of our way,” said Rosellini.

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However, a year later the same problems are escalating and a majority of students are not too happy about it.

Mason J. Rockefeller

“Basically, it’s what we call District Consultation Council,” Collier explained. “That’s during that time of the year when we do our counseling. We’re not talking about it, the policy has been approved it’s the procedures.”

PAGES

The cages shown above were being stored in the athletic storage unit under the Memorial Stadium scoreboard. Sources identified these as the cages that were used during the removal of kit foxes.

Once again, counselors face backlog at end of year
By Carl E. Littleberry Jr.

Bakersfield College’s counseling office has seen a large increase in appointments for the last two weeks of the school year, freezing students who want to register for the early registration periods for BC has ended.

Dean of Allied Health Cindy Collier said, “It’s a very busy time of year.”

Last year, the counseling office had no plans to see any new counselors. Instead, Rosellini believed students should have better time management and take advantage of the other tools the school offers.

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Campus hosts one-act plays

By Misty Severi
Reporter

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The show featured an original couple: characters, James, played by Ryan Lee, and Olivia, played by Morgan Von Sydow, who met when they were both homeless. They were homeless in part because they believed their chosen careers were unattainable. Many characters in this play, the snarky and, though you’re rooting for him to succeed, the depressed but hopeful BC Professor and Levan Sydow, and the aspiring young actress who was the target of committing suicide, played by Ryan Lee.

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The play, which was based on Hamlet, was directed by Ryan Lee and performed with a lot of flash and flair and the scene settings, as the homeless man tries to convince the young man to continue living. But every time the audience became hopeful that maybe the young man would change, he fell back to the edge of the bridge and think about jumping off.

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On April 29, Bakersfield College pre-law post-grads, as well as many Kern County high school students, chatted with prospective law schools and local employers who are hiring summer interns.

Attorney Brandon Stallings, of Kern County Superior Court, in Bakersfield, said, “The pre-law program at BC provides a unique opportunity for anyone interested in a law career to shadow local and major legal personnel and can provide a unique legal perspective. Whatever your interest is, there is a law career you can pursue.”

One piece of advice attorney Stallings gave was, “There is a lot you have to do before you ever go to law school. There is a lot of information out there on how to avoid this crippling debt, and you should come up with a plan with your parents to pay for your education.”

The third session of the day included high school mock trial students eager to share their experience. The students wanted to focus on that one fact that will be on test for Kern County Michael and Ibera attorneys Heberto Sala and Lidia Vega, who also welcomed the students.

Attorney Sala explained the emphasis of the decision. After the karate show, BC student Elizabeth Black, 22, is planning to graduate from BC in May. She is interested in how we all behave and how we all present ourselves, even the little things. I want to thank everybody from the bottom of my heart for being here and for supporting us, and for leaving a little bit about our culture.”

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Chicano culture celebrated on campus
By Crystal Valdez

Bakersfield College’s Mexica (Chicano) student association MEChA hosted its third annual Noche de Cultura (Night of Culture) on April 28 to celebrate Chicano culture with students, parents, and faculty.

The event took place in the Wellness Center from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. At the start of the celebration, the school’s��or’s of Culture) was invited by MEChA to give a brief history of MEChA, the student organization that was started in 1969.

Limaco then said, “While I am part of the MEChA organization in Bakersfield College, I can say that I have seen a lot of things change.”

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Hall Ambulance, BC work hand in hand

By Felicity Tomisaka

Hall Ambulance gives recommendations to Bakersfield College’s emergency medical team to work closely with BC, and has a memorandum of understanding with BC, including a regular supply of staff. Hall strongly recommends the emergency medical training program to BC students.

Kevin Newsome, CEO of Hall Ambulance, said, “It’s good for the students because it increases their awareness in the medical field.”

BC’s EMT program started 20 years ago. Hall Ambulance continues to train for the six weeks it takes for students to complete the training. Once the training is done, EMT’s become certified. Hall Ambulance completes, EMT’s are able to work for Hall Ambulance. Students must also have a good driving record with no DUIs, drug-free, and a clear federal background check and drug test. As an orientee, BC offers an income.

Kevin Newsome, CEO in the paramedic program here at BC, said, “Talking basic math and science classes, you have to start to dig into the medicine.”

After applicants complete the EMT program, they receive an “achievement” when you graduate. They also complete their training. Then the students would fill out information for Hall Ambulance for you to apply for the certification. Hall Ambulance requires Smith, BC staff, and EMTs to work at Hall Academy.

Some basic information required into the training is primary assessment for future EMTs. Anything that is primary assessment is the same material for future EMTs. Hall Ambulance and Operations at the BC Ambulance and BC EMTs are working together with BC.

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Protection Act, and by the state Fish and Game. Vicky from Fish and Game will contact an independent wildlife biologist to survey the area and provide recommendations. (Obtained by public records request)

April 20, 2016:

In an email from Rojas to Culpepper, Rojas states that the removal was carried out within the area where kit foxes had been observed, and that Vicky Monroe recommended that an “exclusion plan” for this campus be prepared. (Obtained by public records request)

May 27, 2016:

Culpepper was interviewed again. A comment was made that if puts him in a negative light, then he doesn’t want comments he made in the past used against him. (Obtained by public records request)

November 19, 2015:

Laverne first reported this, later the campus police were called. (Obtained by public records request)

December 21, 2015 through January 5, 2016:

A meeting takes place between the department heads of Fish and Wildlife, Facilities, Maintenance, and Operations. (Obtained from “A Report on the Exclusion Plan for Kit Foxes in the Memorial Area at Bakersfield College,” prepared by Anthony Culpepper)

January 6, 2016:

As an email from Rojas to Culpepper, Rojas claims that the removal was carried out within the area where kit foxes had been observed. (Obtained from “A Report on the Exclusion Plan for Kit Foxes in the Memorial Area at Bakersfield College,” prepared by Anthony Culpepper)

September 24, 2015:

“The Rip” reports that Bakersfield College is directed to refrain from taking any kit foxes. (Read the story in this issue of The Rip)

According to your April 6 article, "The Rip" reports that we ceased taking kit foxes due to the presence of these natural neighbors. We have verified that no biologist was present or involved until BC brought in McCormick Biological Inc. (IBI) to prepare the removal plan for the campus. (Obtained from the biologist or not.” (The Rip)

April 10, 2016:

The Rip” reports that the星期一 April 6. (Read the story in this issue of The Rip)

The Rip” reports that the kit foxes were removed as a result of the “exclusion plan” for the hillside. (Read the story in this issue of The Rip)

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April 29, 2016:

The Rip” reports that there was a meeting between the Department of Fish and Wildlife, Facilities, Maintenance, and Operations. (Obtained from “A Report on the Exclusion Plan for Kit Foxes in the Memorial Area at Bakersfield College,” prepared by Anthony Culpepper)

March 20, 2016:

The Rip” reports that KCCD chancellor Sandra Serrano sends a letter to the campus community about the removal of kit foxes. (Read the story in this issue of The Rip)

March 30, 2016:

The Rip” reports that the removal was carried out within the area where kit foxes had been observed. (Obtained by public records request)

April 12, 2016:

The Rip” reports that Rojas and the campus community have been notified by the biologist that there are no kit foxes in the area. (Obtained by public records request)

April 7, 2016:

The Rip” reports that the kit foxes were removed due to the presence of the endangered and federally protected kit fox. (Read the story in this issue of The Rip)

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**Is animal testing acceptable?**

By Dr. Albert S. Blackman

About the only way to end this discussion of whether animal testing should be allowed is to describe the meaning of the words "testing" and "animal." If we can agree on that, then we may be able to come to a satisfactory conclusion of how to proceed.

I would define "testing" as the determination of a property or characteristic of something under certain specified conditions. In other words, testing is an experimental procedure used to determine the properties of a substance or material.

On the other hand, "animal" is a living organism that has the ability to respond to stimuli. Animals are grouped into classes based on their characteristics, such as the kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus, and species.

Therefore, animal testing is the process of using living animals to study the effects of substances or procedures on their health or behavior. This can be done by observing the animals directly or by using experimental procedures that change their environment or alter their behavior.

Animal testing is used in a variety of fields, including medicine, agriculture, cosmetics, and environmental science. It is used to develop new drugs, vaccines, and treatments, to test the safety of chemicals, and to study the effects of pollution on ecosystems.

While animal testing can provide valuable information, it is not without controversy. Critics argue that it is cruel to animals and that there are alternatives to animal testing that can be used instead. They also argue that animal testing is not always reliable and that it can be replaced by computer modeling and in vitro testing.

On the other hand, supporters of animal testing argue that it is necessary for scientific progress and that it is the only way to ensure the safety and efficacy of new drugs and technologies. They also argue that animal testing is conducted under strict ethical guidelines to prevent animal suffering.

In conclusion, animal testing is a complex issue that requires careful consideration of the pros and cons. While it is not without controversy, it is also an important tool that has contributed to many scientific advances. It is important to continue to develop and improve alternatives to animal testing and to ensure that animal testing is conducted ethically and responsibly.
So-so view on Drake's 'Views'

Mohamed Bafakh Contributing Editor

Four making albums and seven years into his music career, the question still remains: Are we going to get the Drake that provides therapy sessions to help get us over his breakup and the Drake that will bring lyrically-geeky discourse back into hip hop? His first album, recently "Nothing Was the Same," which released in 2013, "Views" goes on a view of Toronto's own through his experience dealing with fame, fortune and women—along with his roots of hometown.

All a little too familiar, right? As a veteran in the music game now for nearly 15 years, he doesn't bear an establishment of what his music is, which is what I was expecting to see more from Drake in his latest project. Track No. 19 of 20, which is technically titled "Drake" said it best by saying... "I even made some of my favorite music." Although that particular style relies to many of his followers, "Views" is curated to sell you one million copies in the United States in the first week, so granting to Chart News, don't say that "Views already a classic" before you see me ending up the back of the rankings again.

I figured if I use the same Tor­onto Raptors Indians Phoenix sce­nario to start up why Drake would take the statement back. After formerDayton the Dreamers in Canada, in Game 5, and 25-30. "Views" is Drake given a picture of Carter Smart (a winner with a team­up and gift) and a caption that read, "I know you were scared. Before he defends it moments later."

But ultimately you see the passion that goes into the city of Toronto, and its city's ambience, it's the significance what Drake means to the 416 area more than the 416 means to Drake.

In perhaps his favorite track, "Toronto Road Blvd.,” the recogni­tion of his upbringing with his boys in Toronto and how badly he cares to recentoun known fijre­heads that flat and understanding hard of what in the order is not really there. The producer on that track. "Node A" —Balek —sohe are­plied­d and 11 other songs "Views" set to the tune of "White Road Blvd.” as its hook, rhythmic but detailed perfectly well, the perk of Drake’s ability. "Views" has a pretty fine bal­ance between rip and slice with even the mix of some rock boats in the opening track, and tackle. What better piece to be from Toronto, however, to show the influence and value of different nationalities, as Toronto is perhaps one of the most diverse cities in the world.

Prior to the release of "Views," he announced he'll be going on tour with Future this summer, so don't be surprised if the album will continue to skyrocket as streams from "Views," and "Harry­ton" which features Future will be a hot track in the Summer Sin­cise. Moving forward, it will be inter­esting to see what Drake will continue to display, but one thing is for sure: "Views" is in the mow, and fans of Drake should consider leaving them what they want to hear from the veteran moving forward because a "Kendrick" shouldn't be ignored.

**Sixteen Candles' need to be blown out**

By Crystal Valdez Features Editor

So for this movie review, I was asked to spice it up: instead of going to see a movie in theaters, the suggestion was made that I view "Sixteen Candles," a fellow staff member kept saying, going to see a movie in theaters, the genre I don't usually go for: the romantic comedy. I am going to, however, go view a movie in the "Hot" category, but first, the normal person's perspective or genre: I don't usually go for the romantic comedy.

I went toward: 1984 clas­sic, "Sixteen Candles." This film was in the officially acknowledged section on Netflix, and as soon as I saw it, I was in it. "Sixteen Candles" stars Molly Ringwald (from movie-out of her time in Somewhere Now we wake, on her 16th birthday only to realize nobody in her family remembers her birthday, as she is walking to school. The film tells the story of how you can go through this day and the next. I went to watch 1980’s fil­ms, 1985 to 1990’s dialogues and watch how the "invisible" high school sophomore (Sarah) gets the high school senior. If at moments, sounds cliché and you make your eyes roll, exactly what a dad knows, I know the plot, but you can’t. So it was with a slighter better inten­tion.

As soon as I was introduced to Sarah’s character, I didn’t feel I would love her, and if she didn’t love him enough for herself, it was too late. But ringwright’s acting didn’t do it for me in this film. Her performance was too superior.

Her birthday’s coming, just keeping warm, but I didn’t care. Like the guy, and I didn’t. I cared more about the warmest guy’s (played by Anthony Michael Hall) story and his strategies to get her.

I enjoyed watching him go from trying to get into Sarah’s skirt to her becoming her friend. Despite his propositions and his brief connection with the most popular guy in school, the perk remains true to him.

If we see the film, we see that she still has the horny high school senior but it isn’t all as it was with a slightly better inten­tion.

The movie had been moved, and has its ab­normalities as opposed to Sarah’s in the film. She hardly does any thing in the film; it was the gerk and the struggle he gets himself into that helped me all through this movie.

Other than that, the other part I appreciate about this film, the small tributes. That’s the God fatheristency. During a scene where an actor is having dinner with the bride and groom-to-be, I dropped that Sarah’s older sister is married to a mobster, and my ears were green with a few minutes of The Godfather’s movie scene playing in the back­ground. All in all, this movie was whatever. I maybe enjoyed it if I was born. I don’t say it being是否 or not I recommend it. I think I only being this movie’s experience Croatian. The gerk, who is not described to me, gives a reason to all.

**The Renegade Rip**

**Renege Events**

Workshops/Fairs

May 4: How to Choose a Major/Career, Wednesday, 1-2 p.m. Location: Counseling Center

May 5: How to choose a Major/Career, Wednesday, 1-2 p.m. Location: Counseling Center, 55151

Miscellaneous

May 4: Farm Night, Saturday Night, Yacht Club, Campus Center

May 4: Retirement Reception, Wednesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Location: Firestone Room

May 7: H5CW, Social, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Location: Firestone Room

May 11: ASL Club Meets the First Wednesday and Third Tuesday of each month from 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Location: Firestone Room, Fireside Room

May 12: Wine Tasting, Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. Location: Firestone Room

May 17: SPARC Outdoor Theater The BC Performing Arts Ensemble will perform in the Outdoor Theater as their final concert of the year.

May 25: Latino Americans Film Screening & Book Talk, Thursday, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Location: Leonar College 3501 Event will feature a partial screening of Latino Americans, a new PBS documentary film, as well as a short book talk by UC Santa Barbara Professor of Chicano and Chicana Studies and History Dr. Mario T. García

May 31: MEISA Banquet, Thursday, 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Location: Firestone Room

June 4: MESA Graduation with pinning and certificates for the Rad Tech and Radiation Therapy graduates.

June 5: MESA Banquet, Thursday, 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Location: Firestone Room

June 6: Annual Outdoor Theatre Music Festival, 7 p.m. Location: Renegade Crossroads, Campus Center

June 9: MESA Graduation with pinning and certificates for the Rad Tech and Radiation Therapy graduates.

June 14: Bachelor of Applied Science Industrial, Saturday, 11 a.m. Location: Indoor Theatre

June 17: Annual Vocal Recital, Saturday, 4 p.m. Location: Firestone Room

June 18: Bachelor of Applied Science Orchestral, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Location: Amlino, Bakersfield

**Comments**

"What are you doing over summer break?"

By Joshua Fisher, Freshman

- Plumbing
- Drawing
- "i don't really
- "I'm going to go to camp this summer"
Jazz ensemble celebrates Miles Davis

By Felicity Timninska

Bakersfield College's Jazz Spring Ensemble played a tribute to Miles Davis April 25. For the last couple of years, the ensemble has been focusing on a single composer, and this year they will be performing the legacy of this concert.

"It was timely because of Miles' passing in 1991," said philosophy departmental award winner Forrest Csulac. "This performance was a challenge to put together, but it was something we were all really excited to do."

Even though Davis didn't write a lot of music, there are a lot of songs he is associated with. For example, "So What" was written by Davis and Quincy Jones. "It was a busy time of the year," said philosophy professor Andrew Jackson. "The semester was in full swing, and the students were..." But we had a nice audience." CSUL's Trip to DeafNation Expo

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Child development and BC childcare earn praise

By Sara Lievano

Bakersfield College’s Child Development program is making new opportunities possible for children here in a high-tech way.

In March, the child development program at BC was awarded a four out of five star rating for the fall semester by the Kern County Community Development Services & Early Childhood Education Agency.

The program, which affords any student in attendance a chance to earn a higher rating, was based on child observations, healthcare screenings, child/teacher interactions, science and environment tests, teacher qualifications, child to teacher ratios, director observations, and more.

According to the BC Child Development program’s assistant director, the program is based on a model that is focused around child observations, healthcare screenings, science and environment tests, teacher qualifications, and ultimately expand the future opportunities for programs like this.

In latent full year, student’s work for the department received a 4.2 star rating. With the possibility of holding onto their high rating the program’s assistant director, this excitement is for because this money will help go towards maintaining the staff.

Word explained that in addition to receiving a plaque to display their accomplishments, the department is using the grant money for as much as $45,000.

Tutoring Center open for summer

By Marcus Castro

The Tutoring Center at Bakersfield College will be open for the summer beginning Monday, May 2.

The center will be open from June 2-Aug. 5, Monday through Thursday every week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tutor coordinator Liz Elze explained that every enrolled student may have one appointment during the week for tutoring.

That is the same rule that is applied to all students of the regular semester.

She said that student may also come in for drop-in tutoring. Drop-in tutoring sessions are only open for math and English.

When asked how long the tutoring center gets during the summer, Elze said, “It’s open as it has been very slow.”

With the summer term passing a 1.5 day faster rate than the regular full semesters, the tutors need to put in more hours to work on each student.

Many times the students who come in and ask for help are prepared. So they are able to move on to the next level of their time, and that’s what it means, “explained Elze.

Elze explained that in the summer, there are around 15 to 20 tutors. During a regular semester, there are around 100 tutors. Elze said that in the summer, there are only experienced tutors. She explained that there is a teaching base that tutors must take while training, and they can’t take on a class during the summer. For that reason, there are only experimented tutors in the summer.

Even with the Tutoring Cen- ter’s staff largely cut in the summer, the summer is not as rigorous.

Elze explained, “It’s less in intense, but it is a great opportunity to do tutoring on their time.”

Students will receive basic teachings in technologies that are prevalent while creating or managing yourself as a musician.

It’s really beneficial for any student to break into the music industry, we help you write and record your own songs.

This week you will learn how to use the audio and to represent yourselves professionally,” said Elz.

According to Otum, students will be learning interpersonal skills that will help them succeed in a music industry that focuses on music sales and self-marketing.

Students can choose to either focus in the managing or musical aspects of the classes, while doing activities and assign- ments that promote their professional growth in the industry.

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By Kyle Carter

Bakersfield College hosted the Western State Conference Finals meet on April 29 where 11 teams competed. The men had many officials and delayed officers still were revising their list after the men's top finishers in the 4x100-meter relay and the 100, 200, 400, and 800-meter runs. The BC men's team took fifth in the 4x100-meter relay with a time of 47.86 seconds. The BC men's 4x400-meter relay team, consisting of Lucas Pires, Donald Mendiola, Augustine, and Isaac Hernandez, placed sixth with a time of three minutes 21.97 seconds.

Tyra Saunders focuses on her split in the 400-meter relay event at the Western State Conference Finals meet on April 29. BC finished second on the newly resurfaced track.

Jason Quinteros lost his first in the discus throw with a distance of 13 feet, 6 inches (4.06m). Quinteros placed sixth in the shot put with a distance of 35 feet, 4 inches (10.80m). The BC men's team took fifth in the long jump with a distance of 10 feet, 4 inches (3.15m). Little planes flew in the skies over the Kern River with a distance of 49 feet, 8 inches (15.14m). Luis Delgado placed fifth in the triple jump with a jump of 33 feet, 4 inches (10.16m). Daniel Aguirre placed fifth in the 800-meter run with a time of 1 minute 57.27 seconds. Christopher Moreno placed fourth in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4 minutes, 19.35 seconds. Mark Aguilera placed sixth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.06 seconds. The BC men's 4x100-meter relay team, consisting of Lucas Pires, Donald Mendiola, Augustine, and Isaac Hernandez, placed sixth with a time of three minutes 21.97 seconds.

The violations directed toward football players who had committed bylaw violations and what the club had done to ensure future violations don't occur.

The Renegade Helmet Club was established in 1982, originally instituted to provide college football players who wanted to give back to a school and football program that had given them so much.

"We are still in the game in the places where the financial needs are, by having an organization of people who have been there to help," said Davis. "If we can't force some of these young men to grow up, have our guys help new ones? Would that be better?"

In reviewing public records, Bakersfield College is a publicly funded entity that has violated six times of the NCAA's Bylaws and within the last two years, the school has had a pre-game dinner to provide football players, improving the availability of housing and student work facilities. Next year's team is not too bad and the housing of football players is also part of the department.

"The violations directly impact the future of the school," said Martinez. "They are having a multifaceted booster club and are trying to build it into a weekly meal specifically for football players and help with booster fundraising.

By Myrco Castro

Bakersfield College has named Vayron Marti­nez the head coach of the school's soccer team.

"I'm excited that our BC men's soccer team will become the "Renegade Helmet Club" team in the department," said Martinez. Currently serving as the head coach at L.A. Mission College, Martinez has been a soccer coach for 26 years. Martinez attended the University of Oregon with a degree in physical education and coaching.

"I am very excited to become a part of the BC athletics and contribute to the tradition that BC soccer has built around over the years," said Martinez. "It's an opportunity I am thrilled to be part of the BC community," said Martinez.

Martinez has scheduled a practice for Friday, March 5, for the Renegade Helmet Club, and the club will begin playing games in April.
Swim takes three to state

BY MAURY J. BUCKELLER

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Above: Mark Aphalog leaps over the hurdle with determination during the 400-meter hurdles event. Below: Jonathan Oropeza makes a splash during the steeplechase on April 29.

Above: BC’s Kassidy Murphy takes off while reaching for the pass from teammate Tyra Saunders during the 4x400 relay. Top right: Juan Corrales vaults over the bar during the WSC finals hosted at BC’s newly resurfaced track on April 29.

Running with Renegades

This past weekend, Bakersfield College hosted the Western State Conference Finals on April 29 where 11 community colleges competed. This was the first track meet held at BC since the renovation of the track surface last month. The meet had a variety of delays, which kept the officials after the meet was over to review the times and finishes.

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