Campus remains in stage three power alert

BY RACHEL CRIBBS
Opinion Editor

Despite California governors Gray Davis' attempt to pull unity among state's utility companies to prevent a brownout, the number of power outages California faces has increased. The Independent System Operator (ISO), the state's grid operator, declared a Stage Three Power Alert Wednesday night at 12:53 a.m. in an effort to conserve energy.

The ISO's concern is the state's power grid, which has been running at capacity. Cuts are expected to increase as more utilities shut down to fulfill their obligations, and the blackouts will continue until the state's generating capacity increases.

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California has been hit with an outage in the past three weeks. A recent May 30 brownout consumed 4,500 to 5,000 students at BC and left the campus without power for an extended period.

According to BC spokesman Jane Holmes, "We're not sure exactly what happened, but at least the students do have a quiet environment to work.

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Despite California governor Gray Davis' attempt to cut utility companies out of the power crisis by buying $150 million worth of PG&E contracts, California still faces power outages.

The Independent System Operator (ISO) of the state agency that controls the electric power grid in California, confirmed that due to the lack of generating power at peak power plants, Bakersfield and the block in which it resides should expect a stage three power outage. In response, Bakersfield College President Soressi and her emergency team decided to cancel all evening classes Wednesday Jan. 17.

"The number one priority of the team is the students," BC history professor Quinones-Vaughan, Executive Director of the Institutional Development and Foundations. "They feel that since everything might be dark, students might be in danger. But in the nick of time, the power didn't go down."

The ISO planned for this rotating power outage to last from 90 minutes to two and a half hours. Since then, California has been in a stage three for nearly three weeks. California Assemblyman Dean Florez commented a forum held on Wed. Jan. 31, that Kem's "is quite prepared (the blackout) that we need a little work.

The forum was called for just that purpose so directors have to begin prepare Kem for blackouts. "Our goal is to get power plants up and running as fast as we can," Florez said. "But we will not be able to have plants up before winter. We need a long ten to fix the problem."

A stage three power outage means that everybody building operating power, except the ones deemed "priority," will have an outage. A stage one outage is basically a voluntary power outage. People are asked to turn off lights and take baths.

A stage two outage is when the inconvenience service members must go without power. Ventura College and Cuesta College do not work with the same power company as BC and are in the interruptible service. That means they will be notified when their power goes down.

"We had a problem with Kem on Wednesday last week, was asked to turn off teaching on that day so power computers can cut power," Quinones-Vaughan said. "BC and CC both work with Southern California Edison."

However, BC has a contract with PG&E. BC is not on interrupting service, meaning the power can go out in the community college without Kem's administration being notified ahead of time. The crisis that California power companies are facing are "basic economics," said Quinones-Vaughan. "The demand is up and supply is down," she said. "Most of our power plants are paying premium prices for generation, whereas, we the consumers pay a flat rate. The power companies can't make a profit.

"We need to reassure California that we will have power at the same time," Florez said. "Maybe not a low price, but a fair price." When the ISO announced the stage three outage, the power grid had four percent or less of power on it, which is very low considering the normal percentage is five to six percent.

"This crisis is going to be a long term problem," said PG&E spokesperson June Martinez. "We need to get Kem prepared and it might take a year or two to get it."

According to Zachary, lack of generation is the main reason behind the power crisis. The cost of generating power in California has skyrocketed and companies such as PG&E are struggling to keep up. Zachary said: "We've had to pay exorbitantly high prices and offer lower prices to the consumer.

There was no avoiding this problem. Electric companies say they are losing money rapidly and need a solution. So far the only solution has been to pass the costs down to the consumer. "They just can't pass these high prices on to students," Quinones-Vaughan said. "We have to go to the governor and solve this problem."

"(PG&E) is working with legislators means every way," Zachary said. "We have many solutions on the table and we're trying to see POWER, Page 5."
Nation divided over Bush's controversial policies

President mixes personal beliefs with conservative national agenda

It's no coincidence that George W. Bush was born in Texas. There are so many places to campaign in Texas that it would be foolish to leave it out.

But it is also no coincidence that Bush's Texas political tactics are aimed at winning the state's large number of superdelegates and electoral votes. The state's large population and its growing influence in the national political landscape make it a strategic battleground for Bush and his Republican counterparts.

Furthermore, Texas's swing-state status makes it a key battleground for both parties in the 2004 presidential election. Bush's campaign will likely focus on winning over the state's diverse electorate, which includes a mix of urban and rural voters, Hispanics, and African-Americans.

However, Bush's Texas strategy also faces some challenges. While the state's population is growing rapidly, its demographic composition is changing. Hispanics, who make up a significant portion of the state's population, are generally more likely to vote for the Democratic Party than for Bush. Similarly, African-Americans, who also make up a significant portion of the state's population, are also more likely to vote for the Democratic Party than for Bush.

Thus, Bush's Texas political tactics will need to be carefully balanced between winning over the state's growing Hispanic population and maintaining support among the state's traditional Republican voters. If Bush is able to successfully navigate these challenges, his Texas strategy will likely pay off in the general election.
PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES CLASSICS
Zhang Ziyi stars in "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." For film and fight were greater than many portrayed in the film. I can honestly say the women in the film. One of the greatest movies ever made in the "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." I was complete awe in it a performance. - By Bria L. Peryer Senior Staff Writer

The READER REP

CAMPUS

February 9, 2001

Gade Newsline

Drop date changed due to holiday

The last day to drop a full semester class will not be occurring a "W" grade is Tuesday, Feb. 20. This date has been changed from Feb. 16, which appears in the BCC Class schedule. Any student who has a conflict should talk to their advisor on July 15.

Hi-hop show burns up Fireside Room

"Hi-Hop for Unity" is having a hip-hop show in the BCC Fireside Room tonight from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is $1.50 per person or $12 for a group of 10 or more. Students will be required to show a student ID.

Career Day scheduled for Apr 25

The Bakersfield College Career Day is scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, at the Campus Center. Over 100 employers are expected to participate and will be available to talk to students about careers and job opportunities in a variety of fields.

Selected performers include The Knackstole, Wonders Rock, Caution One and Vibes. The show will also contain live DJs and an open mic. For more information, call 613-552.

Magazine seeks student entries

Effective, the BC student magazine is seeking submissions for the Spring 2001 issue. Students are encouraged to submit photos, poems, short stories, comic strips, black and white photos and more. Deadline for submission is Feb. 23, 2001. If you are interested, call 395-4217 or send an e-mail to reporter@bc.cc.ca.us and they will be sent a registration form.

Local club sponsors basketball league

The Boys & Girls Club of Bakersfield is sponsoring a basketball league for the spring semester. The league is for 10- to 12-year-old boys and girls. The league will be played on Wednesday nights and will start at the end of the month. For more information, call Mike Roos at 393-5323 or send an e-mail to reporter@bc.cc.ca.us.

Crime Beat

Spending golf cart almost hits student

On Jan. 17 at 10:19 a.m., it was reported that two individuals were golfing in the breezeway near the Student Services building, when a golf cart nearly struck one of them from the back. The golf cart was traveling west and did not appear to slow down. The individuals took the golf cart traveling at top speed.

Student's purse stolen in library

On Jan. 23 at 11:30 a.m., a student reported that her purse was missing from the second floor of the library. She stated that the left flip is a red wallet and several dollars. When she returned, she discovered her purse was missing.

Backpack stolen outside bookstore

On Jan. 1 at 4:23 p.m., it was reported that a female student had her backpack stolen outside the bookstore. She stated that the backpack does not allow backpacks in the store, she left her bag outside when she stopped outside to have her backpack been taken.

Students—Visit the college of your choice

CAMPUS TOURS

FRESNO STATE UNIV.— Thursday, Feb. 22
UC SANTA BARBARA— Tuesday, Feb. 27
CSU NORTHBRIDGE— Friday, March 2
UC DAVIS— Friday, March 9
UCLA— Thursday, March 15

Space is limited so sign up early!

- Reservations required
- $10 nonrefundable fee for required at time of reservation
- For more information or to reserve your space, call Transfer Services, Room 37, in the Counseling Department, Student Services Building.
- Schedule subject to change. Check for revisions at: www.bakersfieldcollege.org/trans

Movie Minute

The two-time Golden Globe award winning movie, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," definitely shouldn't be passed over.

Although the foreign film, which is about a lot of things, the show is worth every second. The independent film was directed by Ang Lee, who was a Golden Globe for best director.

The Chinese film is translated into English subtitles, but has the ability to effectively draw viewers into the plot that they forget they are even reading it in English.

When the movie starts, a world of fantasy is created. A plot of love, legend, and vengeance is set, with a number of mechanical props and any action could ask for.

The charismatic Li Mu Bai was played by Chow Yun Fat, and the Shao Lien, played by Michelle Yeoh, have an unspoken love for each other that cannot be fulfilled either because of society or her master's death.

The late Kado Chong Pei Pei must be killed for all the evil he brought to the city of Peking. Fu's disciple, Jen Ya, played by Zhang Ziyi, is to leave his training and connection and knowing that this is when they belong and this is their chosen fate.

The idea of working for an institution that belonged in Bakersfield and be in to give back to my community was very attractive. But besides my business career, I've already "own a business woman, everything I've always done outside of business has been education, education, education.

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Building for the Future

BC President Sandra Serrano (far right) is surrounded by children at the recent groundbreaking for the new child development center on campus. The new center is slated to open Jan. 2002 and will be a consolidation of all BC childcare services. The children's artwork is displayed in the background.

Graffiti problem increasing at BC

BY DAVID ARRINTE
Rip staff writer

It may not have the problem some East Bakersfield neighborhoods do, but Bakersfield College has its share of graffiti. BC maintenance personnel say the problem is much worse this semester than in the past two years.

However, students and teachers at BC seem to have had the issue under control.

"It’s a big problem," said BC student Monica Martinez. "We should solve it. I think they (graffiti artists) should take an art class and record their information on paper."

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Vendors get mixed response from students

BY LANELL HART
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- Hiring of a full-time security department assistant

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Security

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KCCD board, campus cops differ on security measures.

BY JANETTE M. GRAHAM
Features Editor

The Bakersfield Community College District Board of Trustees has recommended to BC Security a new camera surveillance system, door card lock system, additional security officer, and hiring of full-time security assistant.

Some board members, such as Board Chairwoman Linda Mercado, Board Member Jess Soto, chief of campus security, and Board Member Douglas Anderson, believe these recommendations are necessary for campus safety. Others, including Board Member Richard Garcia and Board Member Larry Boutwell, are not convinced of the need or feasibility of such changes.

"I'm not sure how big this school is," Mercado said, "but I do know there are a lot of people here."

"I'm not sure how this thing works," Boutwell said, "but I do think it's important to have some kind of security system in place."

Mercado and Anderson believe the recommendations are necessary due to recent incidents on campus, such as the theft of a laptop computer and the vandalism of a campus statue.

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Duane Damron retires from Renegade football

By LEANNE CAVE
Sports Editor

The Bakersfield College Renegades, Duane Damron, is set to retire from his position as offensive line coach after 23 years. Damron has been an integral part of the Renegades football program, serving as an assistant coach and later as head coach. He has helped guide the team to numerous conference championships and bowl appearances.

“Duane Damron is an icon in Bakersfield College football,” said head coach Gary Brown. “His dedication and commitment to the program have been unwavering.”

Damron began his coaching career at Bakersfield College in 1979, serving as an assistant coach for the football team. He was later named head coach of the Renegades, a position he held for 22 years. During his time as head coach, Damron's teams won numerous conference championships and bowl games.

“Duane has had a profound impact on the lives of many students and alumni,” said former player and current coach Gary Brown. “He has been a mentor and a friend to so many.”

Damron's successor, Gary Brown, is set to take over the Renegades football program. Brown, who has been an assistant coach for the past 10 years, is looking forward to the challenge.

“Duane has set a high standard for the program,” said Brown. “I am excited to continue his legacy.”

Damron's retirement will be celebrated on Saturday, March 9, during the Renegades' home game against the College of the Canyons Cougars. Fans are encouraged to come out and honor Damron's contributions to the program.

“I want to thank everyone for their support over the years,” said Damron. “It has been a pleasure to be a part of this program.”

The Renegades will be playing without their head coach for the first time in their history. However, they are looking forward to the upcoming season and the challenges that lie ahead.
GADIE NEWSLINE

Hospital hosting womens luncheon

The owner of American Heart Month, The Bakersfield Heart Hospital is hosting the American Heart Association's 10th annual "Women and Heart Disease" luncheon to be held on Wednesday, February 7th at the Doubletree Hotel. Tickets are $25. Reservations can be made by calling 835-5026.

Student scholarships available

The Student Activities Office is now accepting applications for leadership awards. The Cesar Chavez Day Scholarship is given annually to one freshman student. The Bakersfield College Alumni Association Scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding student. The application deadline is April 27. Applications are available in the student activities office.

Cable TV opportunities for students

Want your own cable TV? Access/TV wants students who think about, and take advantage of, free cable TV to broadcast meetings, dances or any other events. For more details, contact Director Mauz at (661) 836-2563 or check the reference desk at the Library.

MLK Center sponsoring conference

The Martin Luther King Center in the student services building is sponsoring a youth leadership conference today. For more information, contact Mr. Jones at 395-4750.

Free immunizations offered

San Joaquin Community Hospital will offer free immunizations against diseases on the following dates: Tuesday, February 2 ple at Fram Bozale at McNeil and February 20 at Chico Sierra Vista Southwest. For information, call 324-1815.

New B.C. sign to be unveiled

The new Bakersfield College sign will be unveiled March 5 at the corner of 9th and University Avenue. The sign, which is designed by Kern Schools Federal Credit Union, will display on time as well as promote upcoming events and athletic events.

Youth basketball coaches needed

The Boys and Girls Club of Bakersfield is looking for volunteers. Basketball coaches for ages 10-18. Applicants should be familiar with improving school age boys and girls in the fundamentals of basketball. For more information, contact Barry Hall at 529-5370.

B.C. engineers' club hosts competition

The Bakersfield College Engineers' Club will host its annual Design Challenge on 10 a.m. tomorrow at the East Hills Mall. The challenge is open to grades 8-12. 1st place rewards 100 dollars and registration to San Joaquin Valley Regional Competition. For more information, check the on-line newsletter at the marketing and publications web site www.bakersfieldcollege.org/marketing.

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