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—Jerry Strange
BC student

"I'm a wake-up call, not only for the federal government but also society."
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The tragedy of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center has shaken the nation and the world. The impact on BC's campus has been profound, with reactions coming from students, staff, and faculty. The campus is on a state of alert, with security procedures activated and emergency plans in place. The administration and staff are working to maintain a sense of normalcy in the midst of this tragedy.

"BC is on a state of alert, in that everyone is versed in emergency and disaster-preparedness. We want to make sure our students are happy about the cancellation of College Night at the Bakersfield Convention Center as well as a women's volleyball game scheduled for Tuesday evening.
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Women's soccer team looks for new season

BY JESSICA C. MILLMAN
Features Editor

The Bakersfield College soccer program is starting its new season with four returning players and a new focus as a team.

"We're able to be more as a team (compared to last year)," said returning forward Jenna Villacorta. "The team is not egotistical."

Villacorta joins midfielders Keni Buss, who earned all conference honors last year, captain Jennifer Rooney, center midfielder, and defender Erica Rine, as the only returning players.

"They have physically more speed, but more inexperience, because there are no returning players, scoring goals, positions and new stuff," said coach Scott Damore, who returns for a second year as head coach.

His goals for this year include rebuilding the program and carrying on the traditions of the team, as well as making their own.

Prior to BC, Damore was head soccer coach at Vanguard University for seven years. He said this year's team works hard.

"They are a good group, working hard. They have a good attitude and a willingness to make themselves better," Damore said. "That's all you can ask of a coach."

The team split two games as its first tournament, Sept. 1 and 2 at Oxnard. BC's head-to-head match saw the Renegades handily defeat Victor Valley 2-0. Rooney and Buss both scored goals in the game.

In his first home game today at the cocor field north of Gerry Collins Field, the team takes on Ventura, which beat BC last year to end the Renegades' 10-game winning streak.

"It will go as a chance to show we can play as a team," said Rooney, who was first team all-conference last year. "We want to do as good here.

College of the Canyons won the Southern Division of the Western State Conference last year. BC finished seventh in the same division.

"It's not to play too much attention to (last year)," Damore said. "This is a totally different year. The people make-up of the team is different. People are getting a better understanding of their role with the team."

Damore said all the teams in the division have stepped up and that his will not yield any easy wins.

"Ventura is the first home game, and will be one of the toughest games of the year," he said. "It's a new program, and they should be strong too."

"It is just a new challenge of putting together," Rooney said. "We have a fun team and a lot of new players."

Damore said that his captains are ready for the season.

"The girls are still getting used to how I do things as a program," he said. "This year's team has a lot to set their sights toward."
BC continues to increase in enrollment

BY DANIEL P. HUNT
Opinion Editor

The parking lots, beach lines and the classrooms are more packed than Bakerfield College faculty and students are used to having crowded conditions in their classes and the student body during the first few weeks.

This year, they can see the enrollment increases everywhere.

According to the Admissions and Records Office, through Aug. 30 the number of students enrolled at BC and in extensions was 14,635. That’s 1,666 more (12.67 percent) more than this same time last year.

Sue Vaughn, director of the Admissions and Records office, said that the number is up now but as the last day to drop without a grade and any of my instructors let anyone add. It’s a good thing for a lot of people to go but they need to plan out things better.”

Enrollment for the Monday of the fifth week during the fall semester:

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SOURCE: BC Admissions and Records Office DANIEL HUNT/THE RENEGADE

Close to 15,000 students taking classes

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BY MICAELA ELLIOTT
Pug staff writer

A free rock concert, organized to raise money for the victims of the recent terrorist attack in New York, States, ended in the violent beating of several-year-old Bakerfield College student Staver, 31, said.

By Michaela Elliott

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BC parking creates problems for students

BY DENISE THOMAS BLACKMOR
Sports Editor

Students at Bakersfield College are confronted with a constant looming problem that affects their daily lives. Parking is a major issue on campus, and it has been a problem for the administration as well.

"I think that the population is growing," said Vaught. "We have a lot of new students that we're trying to accommodate and parking just doesn't seem to be enough."

The problem isn't limited to parking lots. The Administration Office is also feeling the strain. "We have a lot of people who arethinking about leaving because they're frustrated with the parking situation," said Vaught. "We're not sure what we can do to improve things."

In an attempt to alleviate some of the problems, the Administration Office is considering implementing a reservation system for parking spots. "This would allow students to reserve a parking spot in advance," explained Vaught. "It would also help to reduce the number of people who are trying to park in the same spots at the same time."

However, this solution is not without its challenges. "The biggest issue is that it would require a lot of additional resources," said Vaught. "We would need to hire additional staff to handle the reservations and ensure that they are being used properly."

Despite these challenges, the Administration Office is committed to finding a solution to the parking problem. "We want to make sure that our students have a good experience on campus," said Vaught. "Parking is an important part of that experience, and we want to do everything we can to improve it."
Campus Pep Band will energize home games

BY AMBER GARCA
Features Editor

For six years, Berklee College had its own home football games, but now the Pep Band is back. Both its variety and individuality mark it as a "different kind of band," as Robert Martinez, director of the band says. Martinez believes that the band's success is due to its variety and individuality.

"Our philosophy is to bring in new ideas and try new things," says Martinez. Marti...
President’s stem cell decision gives patients hope

President Bush, although still a stem cell scientist, has now decided to offer exclusive online stem cell treatment. His reasoning: "If it’s a good idea, it should be available to all patients," according to the president. He also believes that stem cell research is crucial to finding cures for diseases like Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s. Bush’s decision has sparked controversy among ethicists, who argue that stem cells are the most vulnerable and fragile part of the body, and should not be sacrificed for medical gain.

Students can express views, see more news on Rip Web site

The Rip has recently introduced an online version of the newspaper. The online edition contains all the same content as the print edition, but with some added features. Students can now read the latest news, read articles from past issues, and even submit their own opinions and articles.

Bush leaves both sides empty-handed

President George Bush has pulled out of the stem cell battle, leaving both sides empty-handed. "I didn't see the value in fighting this battle," said Bush. "We need to focus on finding a cure for these diseases, not on the politics of stem cell research." This has left both the pro-choice and pro-life movements disappointed, but also hopeful that new solutions will emerge.

ASBC gears up for ‘Meet Your Professor Day’

The Associated Students of Bakersfield College (ASBC) is gearing up for their annual ‘Meet Your Professor Day.’ This event allows students to get to know their professors in a fun and interactive way. "We want students to see that their professors are more than just teachers," said ASBC President Sarah Smith. "We want them to see that we are here to help them succeed." The event will feature a variety of activities, including games, raffles, and even a chance to win a free book.

CAMPUS

CLUB CORNER: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Dear students,

This week’s club spotlight is on InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. If you’re looking for a community where you can explore your faith and connect with others, this club is a great fit. They meet every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Tiffany Kuehl

Play 1 on 1 with Dr. J

This week’s installment of the Play 1 on 1 series is with Dr. J. Dr. J is a renowned psychologist who has written several books on relationships. In this interview, Dr. J shares his insights on what makes a good relationship and how to maintain it.

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in the game. Despite his efforts, the 'Gators took the loss.

It was a tough loss," Bryan said. "I wish we could have seen some of the situations we were in. I just wish we could have come out on top of the ball game."

Bryan credited the speed of BC receiver Sammy Moore for some of his passing success.

"It's great to have a receiver like Sammy, Bryan said. "He can throw the ball and he can go get it. We just need to do it all together as a team." he said.

Kyle Rivers, sophomore offensive lineman for the 'Gators, Bryan's roommate, Rivers, also prepped at Burroughs High as an offensive lineman, has great confidence in Bryan's ability to lead the team.

"He's exciting to watch," Rivers said. "He has the ability to lead the offense and make things happen. We just need to get our players down in a unit and we will become more successful."

The defense also appreciates Bryan's capability as a leader.

"He's a great player," said defensive back James McGill. "As the season goes along. We're going to get better as a team."

When Bryan isn't on the football field, he enjoys playing video games with his friends or drawing, sketching cartoon characters and pictures. He measures 6'0", 190 pounds, and is undecided as far as his major in college goes.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to play for BC," Bryan said. "It feels great to come from a small school like Bakersfield and make the program for BC. I would like to get to a school that will let me play the position where I can play and get my education."

BY LEANNE CAVE
Rip staff writer

The Bakersfield College Renegades are running a new style of offense this season. For Kevin Bryan, 19, the "option offense" is nothing new.

The 6'-0", 175-pound sophomore who prepped at Burroughs High in Ridgecrest said this is an opportunity to show the skills that he acquired while playing the option for the Burros in high school. Bryan stressed the offense well at Burroughs High as he passed for 1,300 yards for 10 touchdowns and rushed for 1,087 yards and scored 15 touchdowns.

Bryan has earned the starting position at BC this season after winning limited action as a freshman. Bryan said that coaching is one of the reasons he chose BC.

"The coaching is great," he said. "If you need help in any way, the coaches will help you whatever it may be.

Dallas Grider, head coach, said Bryan played well against a good Compton College team.

"Considering the size that he was up against, Bryan played well," Grider said. "He made some good adjustments and made some things happen for us."

Against Compton, Bryan combined some strong passing with some determined running to pick up crucial first downs when the 'Gators needed them the most. He also threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Sammy Moore that gave BC its lead early in the game.

Just a few days after the tragedy, I felt a change feeling in the pit of my stomach when he scored the pass," Bryan said. "I felt the nation in a national network." When asked a few pointed questions about his experience in the huge, packed stadium of the Colorado Buffaloes, Bryan answered:

"I was a fan of sports, watching it from a young age. I'm a good fan of sports, watching it from a young age."

Jennifer Kidoff, 20, is a 2001 graduate of BC's Women's Volleyball team. She said that Bryan is an amazing player and that he will have his work cut out for him.

"They are really coming together well," Bryan said. "Their hard work will pay off."

Bakersfield has many opportunities for players to learn under the leadership of the Southern California. Many of the players come from club teams that have great success in state wide competitions. Sophomore Kim Harper was two valley championships at McFarland High School and was named Outstanding Player for Orange County University. Cal Poly conference champions.

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BY HENRY FRANCO
Rip staff writer

After more than 20 years in the same location, the Bakersfield College campus mailroom is making a change. The mailroom will be merged with shipping and receiving, bringing it in line with the BC bookstore.

Philosophy professor Dr. Jack Hernandez said the campus community will be affected by the move, which is expected to happen in late October.

"As the college has grown out and grown, there are fewer opportunities for faculty to raise one another, and the mailroom provided one of those opportunities," he said. "It was also the place where people could discuss various things; little notices posted from different organizations as well as personal notices and that were important."

Hernandez has been a professor at BC since 1974 and is excited about the mailroom move.

"I think it's something we've been waiting for," she said. "Because they were there and one had a chance to talk to them. So I think it's understandable that the mailroom will remove that particular opportunity for people."

Robert Day, BC bookstore manager, said that the mailroom move will prove to be a more efficient way of distributing mail on campus.

"The idea is that we have one single point of entry (for mail) on campus we can get all our packages, we can ensure proper delivery and all the problems that go with that," he said.

Several students were a factor in the decision to move the mailroom.

"It will cost a lot of extra cash on campus. There are big trucks, people currently going across. The thought was just safety for students."

The mailroom move also will provide some much-needed desk tending, according to Day.

"When shipping and receiving and everybody gets in there it'll be too much. Because there are so many people in the mailroom, there will be a slot. It doesn't make sense for the folks to go to the mailroom to ship and receiving people there it will go out. So the cross-train will handle those tasks," he said.

Speech instructor Dr. Mark Ackerley talks to the new people who will handle the mail.

"I think it's going to give more responsibility to the department and the students need support more now than they ever have before."

English Department secretary Angela Thompson will be handling the mail for the English faculty after the change.

"It will be different, but there should be a little more information to everyone. Because we should be more prepared. I'll have more detailed information about what we do," she said.

Nathan Arte delivers packages from the United Postal Service Department to BC mailroom.

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"We're Americans, we are not fighting, we are not taking the war on," he said.

"The fact that this nation is the one with the most freedoms, many foreign students here," said Shrobat Rahman, ESF international student counselor. "We can't allow terrorists to take our freedom, and those students need support more now than ever."
Fire up the Grill

Students, alumni gather for day of barbecue, music to help school’s athletics program.

By Susanne Valderrama

The Alumni Association of Bakerdust College held the annual barbecue fundraiser on Saturday at the school’s quad. Families and friends were welcomed for feedback on this year’s event. The Alumni Association’s Head Coach, Head Football Coach and Head Student Body President, all expressed their appreciation for the effort of the Alumni Association.

Dollins Grider
Head Football Coach

“On the whole, it was a great day,” he said. “The weather was perfect, the music was good, and the food was hot and delicious. I think everyone had a great time.”

Sumeet Banh, Associated Student Body President

“We are very pleased with the turnout,” he said. “It was a great day for the school, and we hope everyone enjoyed themselves.”

Winter’s Talc,” said the festival organizer, “is a day of fun and family. We want everyone to come out and enjoy the day.”

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**GGrade NEWSLINE**

Faculty approves 16-week semester

Bakersfield College's faculty members approved a proposed 16-week semester that is expected to take effect in fall 2001. The campus closed early Friday to save energy costs. According to Rush, the campus was not on the list of one of the 12 schools that the university will be working on at the end of the semester.

Auditions for winter play announced

Auditions for the Bakersfield College’s productions of "American Buffalo" will be held Monday, Oct. 8, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the Bakersfield College campus. The play will be performed in the BC Fine Arts Theatre. For information, contact the Theatre and Dance Department at 327-6297.

Shakespeare fest tickets go on sale

Ticket sales for the Shakespeare Festival "Reading Shakespeare," which will be presented in the BC Fine Arts Theatre Wednesday through Sunday, November 28-December 2, are now available at the BC Bookstore, 327-6297. The ticket price is $5 for general admission or $2 for students, BC employees and seniors. Group rates are also available for the festival. For more information, contact the Theatre and Dance Department at 327-6297.

Open meeting planned for Oct. 5

President Dr. Sandra Serrano has scheduled a "Meet the Faculty" meeting for Tuesday, October 5, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the ASBC Board Room. All students and employees are welcome to attend.

Forensics wins big in year’s first event

The "National Focus" is the title of the first event at the forensics team’s first meeting at the team’s first meeting at the ASBC Board Room this fall. The event will be held on Wednesday, October 3, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., in the ASBC Board Room. All students and employees are welcome to attend.

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**FEATURES**

Meet your Proff

Students greet their teachers at campus event

BY RYAN KNAGGS

Rip staff writer

The Associated Student Body of Bakersfield College sponsored "Meet Your Professor Day," in the Student Union Monday. The event was held in an effort to give students the opportunity to talk with professors and instructors and to increase student involvement in campus activities.

"I think it will give the professors a chance to talk with the students, that they would not have the opportunity to talk with every student," said Chris McQuerrey, campus marketing coordinator. "I think that they would be able to talk to them at a one-on-one level rather than in a larger setting like the classrooms."

"One of the things we can also do is call and learn about the student's academic status and let the student know that we are also keeping track of them," said McQuerrey.

Another member of the ASCB, Terri Brockhouse, Black,oporator of "Meet Your Professor Day." "I think we need to do more than just get students involved in the classes," she said.

Economics was one of the few classes that had students in attendance. According to Rush, the campus was not on the list of one of the 12 schools that the university will be working on at the end of the semester.

Campus closes early Friday to save energy costs

By HEATHER FRANCO

Rip staff writer

A Friday was chosen on the Bakersfield College campus to close down Friday, October 5, to conserve energy. A college decision was made this afternoon, 9 a.m., and the campus will be closed Friday at noon, closing at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

The campus is one of the 12 campuses that are to be closed down, so we go to bed with the higher degree of care that is to be given to the energy crisis." said Rush.

"It could be a significant savings that it's going to make on our part," he said.

"But, if you don't move fast, you could be missing something."

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Adaptive Physical Education student Amanda Drefel takes the slogan "Attitude is contagious" to heart. The slogan is posted on the wall of her classroom, a setting that she says is filled with friendship.

"We come here to communicate with each other," she says. "It's more like a home with friends so it's been great."

Drefel is one of the many students enrolled in Adaptive Physical Education, a program that specializes in providing individualized exercise training to students with disabilities within a social gym setting. She has been an Adaptive Physical Education student for two and a half years and credits others in the program with helping her reach her goals, the goals she set for herself.

"Everybody has been very influential in helping me live my daily life and helping me see my physical disabilities," she said. "During my intense disability in my left arm and they they're like my physical therapists. Everybody that I have in this class I become friends with and I am still friends with. So, they've been very influential and now I'm more independent than I ever was before."

Helping these students see the benefit of exercise is the key to their success, according to instructor Kathy Moretti, who started the program in 1986. These students whose pictures are on the wall, my wall of fame, they're students from last semester who have achieved their fitness goals," she said. "I am very goal-oriented, and I try to encourage my students to be very goal-oriented and when they accomplish their goals they get their picture up. It's a tribute to people that fulfill their goals."

Moretti started the adaptive fitness program with only four students, and now has six classes with more than 200 students. The overall program provides fundamentals of exercise physiology, exercise training routines and instruction on proper technique. Communication within the gym environment is important to Moretti, especially when it comes to the health of her athletes. "I talk to every student personally about their background, what their medication they might be on," she said. "Because some of the medications will make their heart rate rise from going faster. We also take blood pressure and we do a per cent of their heart rate at the beginning of the session."

Helping Moretti provide her students with the proper exercise training are her two assistants, Cal Campbell and Steven Dullich. Campbell enjoys being a part of the adaptive fitness program, which includes helping students begin a personal training program. "It gives you a sense of well-being just being able to help people," he said. "Some days, you may feel like the weight of the world is on your shoulders and then you have a student come in and they have most of a disadvantage than you and you see them with a great smile and a great disposition, if somebody comes in with a great attitude it makes you feel good.

According to Moretti, many students will benefit from being part of a fitness center. "This is a room where you get stronger so you can do activities in your life," she said. "It's like a catalyst to go out there in the world and do activities that you always wanted to do.

Shane White, left, is assisted by Cal Campbell in the adaptive physical ed class.

### Sports:

With practice over and the weekend off, the Pirates were ready to take on Mount Vernon College at 11 a.m., as静脉

"We feel great about playing a national power like BC," he says. "They are a menacing team to us where we are.

We have a real young team and we will do the best we can.

So far the 'Gades are 1-0 this season, while Ventura is 1-0.

After the 21-19 upset to Centrino College of the cancellation of the expected home opener against West Hills, the 'Gades took matters into their own hands when they played Moorpark on Sept. 22 and hardly disappointed the homecourt Raiders, 40-39.

This was especially sweet for the 'Gades following the Centrino loss because they beat up the highly touted Raiders on their home field. They stifled the home team in every phase of the game, offense, defense and special teams.

It looked as if it was going to be a repeat of the Centrino game in the first quarter in Moorpark came out on top with a good passing attack and some rough routing that led to a 20-yard field goal by Moorpark kicker Christian Thomerson. This gave the Pirates the lead 3-0 with 6:54 left in the first quarter. But the second quarter was all BC as the offensive exploded for 35 points. The dynamic quarterback duo of Kevin Byran and Dennis Dallis combined for 185 yards and three touchdowns in the first two quarters.

Robert Thomas, who gained 132 yards rushing for the day, dazzled the crowd with an absolutely fabulous kickoff return and the 'Gades never looked back. Receiver Sammy Moore caught a 49-yard aerial from Dallis and right end Russell Hardy grabbed three catches on the day, one of them a touchdown.

The offensive show was exciting because the Pirates are just like we did," Moore said. "Both quarterbacks have a different style, both have good arms, can run and can execute the option. Our defense is a more complete package."