The Renegade Rip

Bakersfield College quarterback Brian Burrell breaks into the secondary on a keeper.

BC wins season opener

By Zak S. Conen
Interim Chief

The Bakersfield College Renegades defeated L.A. Pierce, 12-10, with the help of strong defensive play and an explosive offense to kick off the season with a victory.

BC’s rushing defense allowed just 57 yards and caused three fumbles in the first few games of the season. Head coach Jeff Chudy said that it was pleasing with the defense as the team has still made improvement for the squad to make it to take down the next team.

“I thought we did some good things at times,” said Chudy. “The turnovers that we created were huge aspect of the game.”

Freshman quarterback Brian Burrell completed 16-of-32 passing for 274 yards and two touchdowns in his collegiate debut for BC.

The passing game was inconsistent, especially toward the beginning of the game, but they made enough plays to come out on top.

“Our chemistry’s good, but I missed some open guys,” Burrell said. “So, we definitely need to come back to work on some things and try to get a little better in every aspect of the game.”

“There’s a lot of things we’ve got to improve on, but it’s good to get a victory on the first game.”

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New online portal continues to grow

By Author T. Treacy
Production Editor

Inside BC as an online portal designed by the Information Services Department at Bakersfield College to allow students an easier way to access personal accounts such as K anomal, Moodle and college e-mail.

“The portal somewhat works like a Super Web-Meet in the sense that it offers students those technological resources in one place with one login,” explained Todd Costen, interim director of Information Services.

Costen’s colleague, David R. Buen, Internet Services administrator, stated, “When the student signs in, it has that ‘my courses’ tab that lists all of the courses you’re taking.

“We automatically create this site for each course registration number an instructor teaches, and if it’s a faculty adopts this, studentwill be able to navigate more than one instructor’s pages as well.”

Both Costen and Buen stated that the Student negative would only be felt by change. Students who have been around semester would have to adapt to the new way of logging in, but that’s really the only drawback in their opinion.

This has been in the making for three or four years, and testing officially began during 2011 summer classes.

Now the portal is just working out any bug that may be outstanding. Students also have the ability to help administrate with those bugs.

Students are able to give feedback on how the portal is working for them, which has been and will be vitally involved parties to improve it. Sandra Serrano, Chancellor of Kern Community College District, has enabled her vision among problems and managers of each campus, those that led to them contacting Information Technology and wanting ideas and products supplied that would make her vision to manifest.

“All services and hardware are based from the District Offices, who hosts all our sites.”

“Portal is not just limited to the Bakersfield Campus. Cerro Coso and Delano campuses have access as well.”

Serrano and Buen hope the new online platform will have a seamless affect to whose students will gradually become used to the new look.

“IT believes that this is a time when registration among community colleges and universities in the area, with BC being somewhere in the middle among expansion of technology in area, eventually, this type of login will be how colleges and universities will interact with their students.”

Thermal Energy System has yet to be utilized by BC

By America Garza
Editor

Nearly a year and a half after its completion, the Thermal Energy System located between the Lenison Building and the Grace Van Dyke Hall Library remains unused.

“We have some engineering firms that are trying to address it, but it’s a lot larger than we would like,” said L. Antonio Sanz, executive director of Administrative Services for Bakersfield College.

The million-gallon tank, completed in Spring 2010, acts as a cold water reservoir for use in the campus’ cooling distribution system.

Water is chilled at night and pulled from the tank during daytime peak usage hours.

It is expected to save the college on energy costs by reducing gas and electricity consumption and avoiding costly surcharges from the power company.

The project has faced setbacks in the final stages of integration with the cooling system’s water circulation lines, commonly referred to as the ‘chiller loop’.

“The opportunity is put in between the tank and the loop. Once those are resolved, it will be brought online,” said Sanz.

He stated that the company is being held responsible for the fix. Please see THERMAL, Page 4

Updated budget could bring higher fees

By Keith Kaemmerer
Editor

New fees for next semester are currently under consideration, among them the possibility of a fee increase on the California Community College systems.

If California state dentists raise registration fees, California community college students may be harkening back to the days of paying a semester fee for a certain number of credits.

Additionally, there is authorization to make cuts at the mid-year point that potentially apply to many colleges, potentially putting some California community colleges in a difficult position of needing to make drastic cuts to the current budget.

Bakersfield College’s own budget was cut last week by the chancellor and is ready to begin some budget-cutting.

Late in the second quarter, Bakersfield College running back Jalen Styles makes his way through the end zone past Pierce College defenders Sept. 3. Although the touchdown was called back due to a penalty, the Renegades scored on the浓缩版.
Heavy metal receives a mariachi twist

By Tyke McGary

Five brothers, with the same name and different faces, have been playing metal songs in a mariachi style. The band, Metalachi, consists of brothers who were influenced by their parents and grandparents, who were Mexican. Metalachi has been performing for years and has gained popularity with their unique style of music.

The story of a group of fictional brothers, all brothers born at different times and places, and their experiences in the music industry. The band's name is a play on words, combining the word "metal" with "mariachi" to create a new genre of music. Metalachi has been performing for years and has gained popularity with their unique style of music.

Metalachi violinst, Maximilian "Dandy" Sanchez, performs on stage at Fillips on Sept. 1. The band puts a mariachi twist on metal songs.

Local author sells over 100,000 copies of self-published novel

By Amber T. Toppaz

Originally from Lamot, Aaron Rendon graduated from Amo High School in 2000 and soon after producing, published his first book. In his first two months, "The Valky" sold just over 100 copies on Amazon.com. With a self-publishing company, a new generation of writers can create their own books. Relatively few books, if any, are available through traditional channels. However, Rendon has yet to let the fact that he has moved to 2815 F Street. He has many roles, including that of a student and a worker. He has been a blood donor for many years, and he has been an employee of the local hospital. He has been more because he feels he can't stay in Bakersfield because it's too conservative. He has more books in mind and wants to do a non-fiction series at high schools, telling them they're not the only ones going through things in high school.
**First Friday animates downtown**

By Chrystal Fortt

Every First Friday of the month, on the 1st and 3rd Friday, art, people, food and music take over downtown Las Vegas. Donna Martin, the owner of Metro Galleries and is the creator of Sikfunken’s first First Friday.

"Basically, it’s an art auction event, all the galleries are open and they do their new exhibit opening every First Friday," said Martin. "And then the shops and boutiques also open late and do special events, sales, music, refreshments and things like that.

Each business has something fabulous to show on every First Friday.

We all show different types of work, and that’s the great thing about Sikfunken, every gallery is unique, has a different theme, you go from gallery to gallery, some focus purely on local artists," said Martin.

There is also the Art Walk where artists set up stands along the streets and show off their work.

Louie Johnson Presinat is artist and owner of the Art Walk.

"Yes, a lot of fun, you meet a lot of people and see a lot of cool stuff," said Presinat. "It’s surrounded by creativity, and you meet the artists themselves, and people come to your stall and do some少不了.

"I would’ve figured that just because we’re an art type of thing that we wouldn’t get that many people, but the art is so cool and their downtown, we did get a lot of people," said community art guild president and director of First Friday.

First Friday has surpassed the success that Martin had expected it when it was first started. "It was more or less a free event when we started, and now we’ve got 500 to 600 people every First Friday night and the money that we’ve made from ticket sales over the last three years with around 35,000 to 40,000 people that comes to every First Friday.

With that many people in the streets, people will wonder if something like this First Friday is a street fair.

Martin emphasizes that First Friday is not a street fair. "It’s an art event that presents the downtown artists and shows the local community what we have downtown.

"It’s really to encourage people to get into the business," said Martin, "If I saw someone selling their own items days or sandwiches or whatever they’re competing with all the restaurants that we have downtown."

To make First Friday more popular, the local stores began sending more people to come out. Martin has been trying to bring people from other sides of town to really help to not just love downtown.

"It’s just trying to diversify all of the [local businesses] together and let people know that we’ve already having a revitalizing downtown," said Martin.

Martin welcomes anyone and everyone who wants to get out of the house and enjoy entertainment.

A fresh alternative to the cappuccino bar

By Cassandra McGowan

If you like tea, Tea Bar may be your hidden gem. Tucked away behind Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors and next to Body Exchange Sports Club on White Lane, Tea Bar is a new alternative to the popular coffee house.

Andy Nguyen opened Tea Bar four months ago and says he services from 70 to 100 clients a day and 50 to 60 customers.

All drinks are made to order in a fashion that Nguyen describes as “like bartender.” There’s even an actual bar where you can see your pick of tea, displayed in clear jars, while sitting and watching your drink of choice being made.

Or if you’re in a hurry, there’s a drive-thru to get in and out quickly.

There is a pretty extensive menu of drinks that include, but are not limited to tea, coffee, smoothies, flavored iced and Italian sodas.

At this time the only snacks available are small bags of chips, but Nguyen says he is working on a menu for hungry patrons hoping to eat as well as enjoy the many tea varieties or other drinks offered at Tea Bar.

Nguyen says tea is a healthy alternative to sugary drinks and coffee.

One goal of his business is to educate people on the health benefits of tea. Nguyen says white tea is especially appealing to women.

According to Nguyen, white tea can reduce the appearance of wrinkles and fine lines as well as help to keep teeth and hair healthy.

There is also a drive-thru hanging on the wall, as well as on Tea Bar’s website (www.teabar1a.com), where you can read about the health benefits of the different tea catego-

ries. Nguyen’s slogan for his tea bar is “health + tea = happiness.”

A weekend special Tea Bar offers is coconut iced-I, served in the coconut shell complete with decoration, and made fresh by Nguyen’s wife.

The building looks small from the outside, but once inside there is a room for about 25 people to sit comfortably, Tea Bar offers WiFi for the people to use while taking in or studying.

There is also a stack of games available for customers who want to pass the time while savoring their beverage of choice.

Nguyen says, “We need to use the tea to make the music on the weekend and it’s almost like a type of thing you want on a Friday night and enjoy.

"It’s just like a little haven with some light music, and whatever,” said Martin.

I don’t think the kids home and then come back out and have dinner as a couple and go to Fireside and hear a band, go to the Fireside and see some music.”

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**Why not respond to this trend is bad. I’m just saying you shouldn’t be surprised when your favorite Chrystal Fortt jumps to fall apart.**

By Nate Punten Reporter

Sept. 5, marks the 28th sea- son of FCLC, which is an un- ion organization that shows international films at the Fine Theater every other Friday, and occasionally Saturdays. As 7:30 p.m. from September to November from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from September to November.

Every Friday evening, the board of directors, to the website se- nator, the distribution of tickets and the people working at the event is all volunteers.

A lot of the films FCLC show are foreign films that require reading subtitles, but there are also a few English films within this English edition. This film will also include subtitles for the listen- ing impaired. All the films are story driven that include a wide variety of genres.

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Plans finally carried out to renovate SAM building

By Ethishia Raniere

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Bookstore starts new beginning

By America Granado

Ownership of the campus bookstore transitioned to Barnes & Noble, Inc. earlier this summer. Assistant Bookstore manager Brian Griffin says it still belongs to Sonoma State and its students. "In a perfect world you would have Barnes & Noble, as the management of any other student bookstore," Griffin said. "We're still a student-run store."
The new bookstore is located in a corner of the Foothill Education Center and is set to open on Sept. 15. Griffin says the bookstore is more efficient, has quicker checkouts and more space for textbooks and cash registers. "With Barnes & Noble's focus on efficiency, where your textbooks are on the shelf within 48 hours of your placing your order, there is no more diagonal like it does now. We'll always have what you need," said Griffin. "We have a Facebook page and have begun to start online ordering, shipping to your dorm or off campus."
Griffin says more students have taken advantage of this option for textbooks and are spreading the word to others. "We're here for the students, and we're looking to make your life easier." The bookstore is now located in the Information and Career Services Center, where the old bookstore was located. "We don't have any problems with books being out of stock," Griffin said. "Every time we get a report from our vendors, we have enough books to cover the orders."

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**Transfer Day**

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