BC football primed for State

By Esteban Ramirez
Sports Editor

An eight-game win streak Bakersfield College’s football team has in place is key to the first State Championship game they’ve had since 2000, when they lost 31-13 against City College of San Francisco, and now that’s the team that stands in its way.

The game is scheduled to be played at Memorial Stadium on Dec. 8, but the time has yet to be announced.

BC fell to 2-2 after a four- overtime loss to Ventura College on Sept. 22, but since then the Renegades have not lost.

In the playoffs, they beat Ventura and Mt. SAC, who were previously unbeaten, to advance to the State Championship game and play against defending champions CCSF.

CCSF beat American River College of Sacramento 41-30 in the Northern California final on Nov. 24.

“It’s a great opportunity for us to show what Bakersfield is all about,” said BC coach Jeff Chudy. “Hopefully, we can get 20,000-15,000 people out there. I know our community will support us, and it’s going to be great.”

“Two weeks to prepare for San Francisco. They were the last team we played in a state game, so it’s not a huge boost to our confidence,” Chudy said.

CCSF’s offense averages 497 yards per game with 253 coming through the air and 244 on the ground. Leading the way for the Rams is running back Kenneth Olugbode with 1,636 rushing yards and 19 touchdowns on 256 carries.

BC quarterback Brian Burrell carries the BC offense, averaging 153 yards per game with 17 touchdowns and 1,939 passing yards. BC wide receiver Brock Martin leads the BC receiving corps with 50 catches for 771 yards and 10 touchdowns.

BC and CCSF are no strangers to each other. BC beat CCSF’s title game in 2000 when they lost 31-13 against City College of San Francisco. CCSF beat American River College (Sacramento) 41-30 in the Northern California final on Nov. 24.

“We talked about it before the [Mt. SAC] game that we’re a little different from all these other [teams] because of all the tradition we have,” he said.

Doug Dean commented on the game being at the Mounties’ home field.

“We’re playing at home in front of 20,000, should be fun,” said BC coach Jeff Chudy. “Hopefully, we can get 20,000-15,000 people out there. I know our community will support us, and it’s going to be great.”

To be or not to be?

The Renegades then beat Ventura 48-8 and Mt. SAC 30-21 in the Southern California playoffs.

Chudy said that BC’s history could be a factor.

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When Blowfly hit the stage here in Bakersfield at Narducci’s, he brought a new level of explicitness to the rap genre. He rapped about sex and women in an explicit, yet humorous way. This was a departure from the more traditional approach of rappers like Snoop Dogg, who often used more veiled references to sexual activity. Blowfly’s approach was more direct, and it was something that had never been seen before. He was able to connect with the audience in a way that no one else could, and he quickly became a popular figure in the rap world. He rapped directly to several members of the audience. At his Nov. 16 show at Narducci’s, an excited fan dubbed Blowfly as rap’s tycoon.

Iacopetti said. “He’s got more charisma than anyone alive. People go ‘aw he’s there. I’m Famous and Get Scared, was a tour package with bands Make D, and his songs are sampled in hip hop would become. His records handle. It’s Bowker’s favorite song. It’s the floor, when people see it they never existed. He’s got all the energy in the world.”

Singer Destiny Senators, 24, who has been coming to The Dome since she boxed prayers, and I hope they do their things only a couple of people are doing it.”

We always have a great time, it sparks conversation.” The Troupe plays at Dagny’s on Saturdays at 9 p.m. For Koeth, it is one of the most memorable moments playing with the Troupe.

The Troupe consists of a large group of musicians with about eight performers playing at once. They play synthesizers, drum machines, and live percussion. Many traditional instruments, such as guitar and vocals are played, and all of the musicians use electronic effects to create the ambient free feeling of their music. The 20 or so musicians that form the group do so casually. “This group is just everybody put together,” said Koeth. “We just come together and jam. It didn’t even start with a name. We just knew we like doing this big madhouse, this big ambient group. We always have a great time, it sparks conversation.”

The Troupe plays at Dagny’s on Saturdays at 9 p.m. For Koeth, it is one of the most memorable moments playing with the Troupe. “It’s really inspiring to play music in the morning, since venue

By Martin Chang
Opinions and Features Editor

The Bakersfield Astral Troupe is a local group of musicians who perform ambient music with the use of electronic instruments, effects and live percussion. Koeth describes locals’ reaction to their music. “Some people seem pretty immune to it. They don’t know how to classify it and it’s interesting. It’s cool; though, it’s cool.”

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Music students at BC record poems, songs

By Merrilie Holland

Students are creating their own musical compositions in the laboratory of the music technology faculty. Talked away in a corner of the biology and geosciences lab is 30 year old Professor Dethlefson. He's been teaching the music technology students for 10 years, and he's seen the lab go through two computer updates. The most recent was in 2012. Currently the students are working with track editors, each with a multi key board and running a Apple Pro computer. In addition, the workstations can tie into other applications and programs, including a music lab project, making it possible to produce from reception to CD in the lab. Dethlefson said that the advances in technology have changed the music lab as the students began teaching here. “The phone that I have in my pocket is 10 times more powerful than the computers I was using in 1992,” explains Dethlefson. Ten years ago, he would be doing what am I doing on my phone right now, and would have ads between $2,000 to $5,000. “What one would call digital or audio or it could be that the lab that we’re working in brings it into a costing setting with that kind of impact to the composition of the revolution of the digital world.”

Student meaty Vargus Mahavir Gentry is learning production and engineering while he's in the lab. This is his first semester in the program. “It seems difficult at first glance,” said Vargus. “But once you get it, it's a little easier.”

I had never seen the lab in 2002 when I was introduced to it by a teacher. Right now Vargus is composing and synthesizing basic beats. He’s been composing this for the past two weeks. “My music images incorporate the genres of hip-hop and R&B mechanics characteristically incorporated into hip-hop, bass sounds within the texture of its dubstep.”

Music major William Lujan has been in the lab for two semesters. “I’ve been learning engineers program other than what he has used previously.”

Williams said he has been in a band, some still stuff and some old stuff. Williams said, “I could be making different things on when he’s frustrated, he tries to bring his frustration out through his music.”

“I like to hear myself and how I see it in the music, I make different things on my own. What I’ve created is not of my own. Let me get it all out of my system, and I’ll release it into the air.”

Culinary major Mr. Kalvin Maurice Gentry is learning production. “The students in the music program are coming to me for help,” said Gentry. “I’m in my first semester in the program.”

Equipped with a cell phone full of poems, Mister Kalvin Maurice Gentry lays down a track in the music lab in the Fine Arts building.

Definite said the music lab is open to all students and that he doesn’t need any prior musical experience. “What makes it different from the other music programs,” Definite said, “is that we need you to have the music.”

Definite said the music lab is open to all students and that he doesn’t need any prior musical experience. “What makes the music project so unique is that we need you to have the music,” he said. “We’ve got a great collection of Paisley sounds for making filters, like punches and composition.”

We can create sounds, designers, or atmospheres in the music lab. “I have a lot of stuff that is accessible through the combination of the programs.”

You can learn the student outcomes is computer-based music production, which involves reading something audio, creating and adding to that kind of sound synthesis, whether it’s drums, beats or other kinds of keyboard experience.

For training and musical notation are two other SELs that Definite teaches in the lab. There is also an interested in the computer science and also hands on.

“Let’s say a student comes in here and he heard something and they think ‘I want to try that and do that,’” said Definite.

By Luis Garcia

The annual Christmas charity toy drive to benefit the Jamison Center, with two main purposes in mind: to promote the upcoming Jams, with two main purposes in mind. "All they need is a desire to help someone," said Dethlefson. "Whether it was real-time synths, we’re interested in the music project and programs, including a music lab project, making it possible to produce from reception to CD in the lab. Dethlefson said that the advances in technology have changed the music lab as the students began teaching here. “The phone that I have in my pocket is 10 times more powerful than the computers I was using in 1992,” explains Dethlefson. Ten years ago, he would be doing what am I doing on my phone right now, and would have ads between $2,000 to $5,000. “What one would call digital or audio or it could be that the lab that we’re working in brings it into a costing setting with that kind of impact to the composition of the revolution of the digital world.”

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“Let’s say a student comes in here and he heard something and they think ‘I want to try that and do that,’” said Definite.
Around 200 jams are made in be-
jams for First Friday.

Jackson said that they won't do
are given away during their pub-
tween the orders and their First

Jackson isn’t afraid to throw down if
pers is to bring my sister. She
and grandchildren.

Some have participated in at least
and competitively.

Now plays video games for fun
since she was 7 years old, she
the game.

Yet, there are still barriers as
women sell jam and pies on their website
Along with their promotions,
and competitively.

Women sell jam and pies on their website
Along with their promotions,

Female gamers get less respect

The video gaming world is
easily a place for a girl to
tended to by their sons on

to her as a dating site and

I've seen more smiles on
game - that we are shallow
females are the same in real life

I can't believe that people

I can't believe some of the

One year when I went to Tar-

It must have been when I was

I waited to go shopping.

I didn't really have the desire to
deepen and

My mom, who would not

Many People, who would not

Screw faces since we have been

Fans got the attention Anderson

There is a lot of love for the

At the end of the show, we

Peops said that Steam, a dig-

Peops then addressed the

Peops then addressed the

The man is a legend.

Women sell jam and pies on their website
Along with their promotions,

The Valley Plaza Mall was filled with shoppers looking for special sales on Black Friday.

Whitney Carlson said that she

I know that I am being really

I can’t believe some of the

I can't believe some of the

The man is a legend.

She also said that the
delivered to the local orders

Graham C. Wheat

The Original Wailers play

Female gamers get less respect

Black Friday hysteresia

By Nashay Matthews

Black Friday is a day that
many have participated in at least
once and shoppers expressed
their likes, dislikes and expe-
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By Merritt Holloway

Bakersfield College, Health and Wellness Center, Monta-
gel and Port Sorrento, and B- COUGH participated in the American Cancer Societys 37th Annual Great Smoke- out movement October 2012. According to the American Cancer Society, 15 million people smoke in the United States every year. With the Great Smokeout movement, people gather to support each other in their fight against smoking. People gather to hold cigarettes for 24 hours, a total of 365 minutes, to show their support for the cause. The BC students at the Health and Wellness Center held a tobacco-free initiative, some BC students excitedly told me they did not even think about smoking in the first place.

Students who reported high levels of depression were participating in the smoking cessation program. Those students who had depressive symptoms and were participating in the Great Smokeout movement were participating in the American Cancer Society initiative.

Some of the students who attended the event said they were able to get support from others and that they were able to get support from each other.

Students who reported high levels of depression were participating in the smoking cessation program. Those students who had depressive symptoms and were participating in the Great Smokeout movement were participating in the American Cancer Society initiative.

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Varieties of opinions varied around the proposed ban. Voting will take place in the spring.

If you donate a toy so will the Salvation Army. On Wible there is a drop off area. At every fire depart-
ment around town. At every fire depart-
ment there are drop off sites.

A market place is having a Santa’s Secret Workshop for children 7-12) is just $5, located on Ches-

Farmers Crystal Palace from 6 to 1 a.m. Admissions is $35.

On Dec. 1, there will be holiday fairs put on by the Kern County Museum, that features a DJ, parade, vendors, hot dogs and raffle prizes. From 10 am to 4 pm.

Kern County Museum is having the Club Kids Club on Center Street. For kids 8 to 12, $5 admission. There will be holiday fairs put on by the Kern County Museum, that features a DJ, parade, vendors, hot dogs and raffle prizes. From 10 am to 4 pm.

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Matthew Pizarchik

As an atrocity reporter for the Reno Gazette-Journal, I have had the opportunity to cover many of the nation's most nefarious crimes. From the Boston Marathon bombing to the recent mass shootings in Las Vegas, I have been on the front lines of some of the most disturbing stories that America has had to confront in generations.

But today, I am here to discuss one of the most disturbing and potentially dangerous stories that we have seen in a long time: the alleged sexual misconduct of General David Petraeus, the former commander of the U.S. Central Command and the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Petraeus was once considered one of the most respected and accomplished military leaders in the world. He served as the commander of the U.S. Central Command in Iraq during the surge, and later as the head of the Central Intelligence Agency. He was widely hailed as a hero for his role in the Iraq War, and was seen as a statesman with a profound understanding of foreign affairs.

But now, it appears that Petraeus may have led a double life, with multiple mistresses and other extramarital affairs. According to reports, Petraeus had an affair with Paula Broadwell, a biographer who was working on his biography. When Petraeus split from his wife, his former mistress, and who was also working on the book, it was revealed that Petraeus had been having extramarital affairs for years.

Petraeus resigned from his position as director of the Central Intelligence Agency and admitted to having an extramarital affair with Broadwell. He was subsequently convicted of lying to the FBI.

This is not the first time that a high-ranking military official has been caught with his pants down. In recent years, there have been numerous high-profile cases of sexual misconduct among military leaders, including General David Petraeus.

It is important to note that the Petraeus scandal is not an isolated incident. There have been many other instances of sexual misconduct among military leaders in recent years, including cases of sexual assault and harassment.

The Petraeus scandal is a disturbing reminder of the need for more rigorous oversight and accountability in the military. It is essential that we hold our military leaders to the same standards of conduct as other public officials.

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The Reno Gazette-Journal is a proud partner of the Institute for Military Reporting, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting transparency and accountability in the military. We are committed to holding our military leaders accountable for their actions and to ensuring that our military is truly serving the public interest.

END OF REPORT
The new Wii U provides several control options such as the Pro-Controller, left, and the GamePad.

The cartoon persona of rapper Captain Murphy.

The best mixtape you'll ever watch.

Nintendo's brand new console is a hit.

The new super MARIO U. provides over 35 minutes of gameplay per game if you play with friends. Nintendo is trying to sell a ton of games for this new console, so I bought two games with my Wii U. I bought Madden 13 and Super Mario Bros U. I won't review SMU because it's good and will find another review for that. Overall it's just a fun, fun game. The title song of the album and MADDEN 13.'s most memorable moment is the constant surprise of the video.
Muslims educate about faith

By Rohan Perez

Reporter

The Muslim Student Association on campus held their inaugural event on Nov. 21, with the MSA aiming to get together for about a month but were no-ticed at their first event. “Basically we decided to get together because we felt the MSA and USA and contrary to popular belief we do exist on campus. We live here, we love it,” said Saba Malik.

The event was an open-speech on what Islam is along with a Q-and-A by speakers about the most prominent figures in Bakersfield’s Muslim community, Mehek and Sayed Rashid.

The first 40 minutes of the evening were an overview of the teachings of the Quran and religion as a whole as part of the prophet Muhammad’s teachings. The rest of the time was a Quiz where the audience was able to ask any questions they had regarding the Islamic faith and tradition. Most of the questions asked were about the faith, prayers, and traditions held by Muslims.

The Quiz went smoothly until Is-rael was brought up. Rashid asked the audience to name one benefit we have received from Israel. At this, a woman walked out saying, “I’ve heard all I can take.”

After the event Rashid said, “I was hoping she could respond when I chal-lenged her pros and cons but instead of standing up and saying here is a benefit she just stood up, but I think after that everything was OK.”

The second half of the Q-and-A, Mehek was discussing how Muslims have certain restrictions for what food they eat and how it is prepared, when a woman said no she does not have the right to take away the life of an animal because it is a living thing. She left after being asked if she was a vegetarain and said, “I think even the people that don’t walk out did get something from it,” said Sa-bah Shih, 18, “It is affecting anyone, it spreads knowledge.”

Many came to the event to learn more about Islam. “I was born Muslim and I did study a little bit on my own,” said Sah, “It was good to see some opposite points.”

Mehek spoke on the importance of the discussion.

The idea is not just to get out of the ignorance and the falsehood, to get rid of the strata that cause hatred, create fear, and create bigotry,” said Saba Malik, “that’s what I’m trying to do. For faith in the spotlight much today, and there’s a lack of information and the only way that’s going to be dealt with is dealing with the kind of way that’s going to.

Though this semester is almost over the MSA is planning several other edu-cational events in the future. “We’re already planning on, for the women’s groups, an event about the hijab and what it’s about,” said Alagiere.

Eve-Lyne Thomas teaches during “The Legacy of the Prophet Muhammad,” which was held in the Fireside Room.

BC considers funds to child care program

By Diaya Meera

Even with the passage of Propo-sition 30, Bakersfield College announced that fi-nancial struggles in several areas of the institution. The passage of proposition 30 will not impede funding for infant care at the Child Development Center.

The Child Development Center has a financial struggle dealing with the lack of funding which is facing budget cut backs. The administrators are trying to make a drastic change.

The drastic changes in the CDC are expected to affect 17 parking spots. They are trying to make a change about the changes by receiving a handshake letter written by the CDC staff. The CDC made a handbook to pro-vide student parents with infor-mation about different kinds of infant care available in the com-munity.

Parents have been very disappoin ted about this decision, and I understand their position. It is very unfair to keep them away from their children in order to attend school. They are actually working very hard to rear an alternation,” said Nan Gomez-Kleinberg, BC’s director of marketing.

The suspension of infant care will have a large impact on the permanent union staff and its financial struggles in several areas of the institution. The passage of Proposition 30 will not impede funding for infant care at the Child Development Center.

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The Bakersfield College football team honored Dr. Romain Clerou with a sticker with his initials on every player's helmet at the Mt. SAC game on Nov. 24. Dr. Clerou, who was the team doctor, died at the age of 90 on Nov. 20.

"We're not building a high school stadium; we're building a state-of-the-art stadium to a unique modern ballpark that would be the blueprint for the new stadium," said Bakersfield College President Dr. Bernardin.

"Baseball is so different than football. It's not a contact sport, you walk baseball, you don't run baseball," Dr. Bernardin said.

"You just know it was Dr. Cle- rou," said Vio- let Voilin, former campus baseball coach. "I'll think of Dr. Clerou.

"If we did that, they should be on the scoreboard used to sit, and if they don't like that, they should be on the scoreboard," said Bakersfield Collegiate Football Association President Carl Ferreira.
By Erikson Ramirez

Former NBA player and BC alumnus Andre Spencer, left, receives his framed jersey and a framed newspaper from BC athletic director Ryan Beckwith. Spencer played for four different NBA teams.

Former NBA player and Renegade returns to BC

By Erikson Ramirez
Sports Editor

After losing in overtime to Santa Barbara in the first round of the Thanksgiving Tournament, the Renegades lost to San Diego Mesa in the second round. The Renegades were unable to score on the game's final possession and had no timeouts remaining.

Women's hoops falls to 1-2 with overtime loss

By Jason Bixby

Reporter

The Renegades’ first game was against 2-0 Southwestern College. BC won 71-69 in overtime.

Bakersfield College forward Brittney Smith goes up for a shot against Santa Barbara College on Nov. 21. Smith scored 14 points but BC lost 71-69 in overtime.

Men's hoops responds after OT loss in first home tournament

By Erikson Ramirez

Sports Editor

After losing in overtime to Santa Barbara in the first round of the Thanksgiving Tournament, the Renegades were unable to score on the game’s final possession and had no timeouts remaining.

Forward Conroy Lester drives to the basket against against San Diego Mesa College on Nov. 23.

Women’s hoops falls to 1-2 with overtime loss

By Jason Bixby

Reporter

The Bakersfield College women’s basketball team fell to Los Angeles Valley College 70-76 by two points on Nov. 21. The Renegades came within seven minutes of the game after halftime but couldn’t hold onto the lead.

Bakersfield College won 71-69 on Nov. 21 with a 31-30 overtime victory over Santa Barbara College.

Forward Brittany Smith finishes with 16 points and tied the game at 62.

ANGeL VILLAGOMeZ

SPORTS

/ The Rip

Omar Oseguera

SPORTS

/ The Rip

On Nov. 23, the Renegades fell to San Diego Mesa 52-76.

BC’s next scheduled home game will be against Santa Barbara City College on Dec. 1 at 3 p.m.
BC middle blocker Katelyn Luter, center, goes up in the air for a spike against Mt. San Antonio College on Nov. 24. BC beat Mt. SAC in straight sets 25-11, 25-22 and 25-22 in the second round of the SoCal Regionals.

Defeating a team like Mt. SAC was not easy, and after taking the second set by a score of 25-11, Bakersfield was expected to take easy care of the Renegades. However, the Renegades’ performance against a higher seed than normal was not a surprise to Bakersfield’s coaches and players. But the Renegades ended up losing in straight sets 25-11, 25-22 and 25-22.

The Renegades started the season at 7-2, and were one of the few teams to win a game against a top 25 team at the beginning of the season. After the loss to Mt. SAC, the Renegades will need to focus on their defense in the upcoming regionals.

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

BC - Johnson 18 pass from Burrell (kick failed), 1:04.

VC - Oats 98 extra-point return, 11:02.

BC - Martin 37 pass from Burrell (Schleichler kick), 11:02.

VC - Luna 27 field goal, 12:54.

**BC 30, Mt. SAC 21**

BC quarterback Nick Johnson led the Renegades to a 30-21 win over Mt. SAC in the regionals.

Johnson was named MVP after the game, and he led the Renegades to a season-high 30 points. The Renegades started slowly against Mt. SAC, but they caught fire in the second half, and ultimately won the game by a score of 30-21.

Johnson explained that he didn’t let the mêlée past get to his head because he knew the team needed him. Johnson led the Renegades to a season-high 21 points, and he was named MVP after the game.

**BC 30, Ventura 21**

BC quarterback Nick Johnson led the Renegades to a 30-21 win over Ventura in the regionals.

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The Bakersfield College Native American Awareness Club has been hosting events to inform BC students on Native American culture, including a cultural awareness dance and singing that took place on Nov. 14. Richard Langdeaux, a plant science major at BC, is president of the club and was in charge of organizing the events. It was a demonstration of modern singing and pow wow. We had a lot of different Regalias from different areas of the United States,” said Langdeaux on the dance and singing event.

The events are all on behalf of Native American Awareness month, which Langdeaux has celebrated on BC campus by informing students on the history of Native Americans as well. “We [handed] out flyers giving backgrounds on different stories, meanings, words and languages, and to give information on Thanksgiving. The history of Thanksgiving and what it means,” said Langdeaux.

Langdeaux was, overall, happy with the turnouts to each event. “I’m really thankful for the community to come out and participate,” said Langdeaux. “It helped bring awareness that there are a lot of tribes living here in Bakersfield.”

The club’s next event will be on Nov. 29 in the Fireside Room, which will be Native American Craft Day. At the event, visitors will also be given fry bread, a meal many modern day Native Americans eat.

Dancing to a native beat

By Omar Osagie
Photo and Multimedia Editor

Skye Coronado, 20, wears a northern traditional dressing during the Native American Cultural Awareness Club dance.

By Robin Shin

Carola Coronado, 20, wearing a jingle dress during the Native American Cultural Awareness Club dance.

Issac Little Wolf, 7, and Marcilia Cloud Dancer, 12, wait for the next dance.

Angel Mulley, 15, dances around a drum circle in the free speech area.

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