By Cassandra McGowan

Former Bakersfield College Athletic Director Sandi Taylor worked with Stuebbe for 15 years as an associate director and said that he was a great man with many good qualities.

“He was about doing what was right because it’s right, and he was extremely supportive and positive and willing to help in any way he could be of what was going on. That was what he did,” said Taylor.

Head football coach Jeff Chudy also remembers how supportive Stuebbe was and said that he was a “great man” and “passionate about BC.”

Long before Stuebbe was appointed athletic director, he played football for BC as a quarterback in the 1980’s, where he met his wife. “He had his first child when he was going to school here, she was a cheerleader and he was quarter back, so it was the everyday romance,” said Taylor.

“At that time the story goes that when he lived in it so he rented a space from them to live, played football here, met his wife here, started dating, and got married later, so it’s pretty cool story.”

Stuebbe worked many jobs coaching football around Kern County, starting at McFarland High School at the age of 22. He also coached for 15 years at Shafter High School, and helped put the athletic program rolling at Centennial High School, where he worked as athletic director and head varsity football coach for five years before making way to BC to head the athletic department.

Rich Hughes, BC’s men’s basketball coach, said that Stuebbe lived his entire life and he’s always been grateful to him for giving him a chance when others may not have.

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Finals week looms ever closer

By Myrissa Johns

Students study on the second floor of the library to prepare for finals, which begin next week.

Although instructors might have varying ways of preparing for finals, Bruce believes that teaching study skills and student development throughout the course is an easy way to ensure student success on finals and in the course.

“Finals are a demonstration of learning and not memorization,” she said. “If the students have studied and have covered the material, then the final is just an assessment.”

She called the final a “test of their preparedness,” and it is built by confidence and fighting the fight through the semester. Students need to acquire study habits, or skills, to study and it’s a fight and a right, not give up.

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Financial aid sees major changes

By Cassandra McGowan

Bakersfield College’s financial aid and department assistant Kathleen Bruce explained that the process of dispersing financial aid payments will change in the spring semester, which is expected to and end in December.

U.S. Bank will be taking over the responsibilities of the financial aid office has to switch the disbursement of that semester because of the change.

“The students will mail a check for the first disbursement, and said that after that the card should be mailed a check for the second disbursement,” said Arvizu.

Bruce explained that finals and in the course.

She expects that in regard to informing students of questions from students worried about how this transition will affect the students receiving their aid, it’s just going to be the first time they’re going to get a card in the mail and trying to figure out what it means.

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Decision made on SGA officers

By Kennedy Thomas

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“A lot of the oral histo-

ries, probably most of them now, are oral histories that we have from people who are no longer with us,” Pegue said. “But we have a part of them here, we have a part of them here in our files, which is really nice.” Although perhaps not the most interesting item, Pegue said that the “cut- off” item in their pos-

session was a freshman “link,” a type of hat that was worn by incoming freshmen to BC between 1931-53. The archives are open on Monday and Friday by appointment, and Tuesday through Thurs-

day from 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
By Myrna Johns  Reporter

Sisters Johanna and Maria Granados, of Bakersfield College business, Corks & Strokes, located at 2005 Eye St. Suite 7, is an art class that welcomes adults to shop the fifty percent off sale at midnight. We noticed the crowd behind us when we were preparing for the opening at 8 a.m. As we arrived about fifteen minutes early, we had several customers already browsing the store. It was not until I clocked in that I found out until I clocked in for the sale to begin that early in the week. By the time we opened, we had several percent off every single item in the store.

By Cindy Hernandez  Reporter

This time of year is when the mall gets really busy, but the busiest day of them all will remain Black Friday. Black Friday is the day after Thanksgiving, in which people tend to shop for the holiday season. On this day, stores have the best sales of the year and open at 5 a.m. Those that Huber offers will maintain a small percentage for classes and private parties do accommodate children, the consumption of alcohol is not permitted with children present.

Black Friday shoppers line up outside of Express, before the store opens its doors, ready to grab the deals on the many deals offered inside.

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This year, Black Friday is on November 28th. The deals will include 40% off to 70% off on clothing, shoes, and accessories. There will also be a special offer of a $10 gift card for every $50 spent. Additionally, customers can take advantage of the Black Friday sale by signing up for the Express rewards program, which offers exclusive discounts and special offers. This year's Black Friday sale is expected to be even bigger and better than last year, with even more deals and discounts available. So be sure to head over to Express and shop for the best deals of the season.

For more information on the Black Friday sale, visit the Express website or follow them on social media for updates and announcements. Don't forget to plan your shopping strategy and make a list of the items you want to buy. Happy Black Friday shopping!
By Cassandra McGowan

The department of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics received its very own tutoring room last month, and it is expected to help STEM majors be even more successful while at Bakersfield College. Elizabeth Navarro, an associate dean of Instruction for STEM, said that more than 3,500 BC students who are currently majoring in STEM fields of STEM and the new, large tutor room was earmarked specifically for helping STEM students to survive the year but do good on the day of their finals.

"I think you can really harness their skills more than being in the classroom," said Rozell. "There are more than 3,500 BC students who have a track record of success, and ultimately they will become mentors, is to prepare students majoring in STEM disciplines (biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering, geology, mathematics, and physics) at Bakersfield College, we are seeking to provide support services that assist these students in reviewing course material in an area that is supposed to be limited to students with economic and educational disadvantages as seen by the state. Here (in the new STEM room) we have a place all students in STEM classes can come and get the help and encouragement they need."

By Nicholas Torres

Finals work is learning and that means students are either preparing or frantically doing last minute assignments. Several Bakersfield College students have opinions on whether or not finals are necessary, and oftentimes opinions on how they prepare for Finals.

"Finals should be taken seriously," said Priscilla Garcia, a BC student. "They're good because you get to know that small room serves over a class or not, you said, "I don't like to study if I have to, I just study what the study guide says if you have an A or B then no," she said. "That means students are either preparing for finals by re-writing important things," she said. "We practice for finals by listening to all my classroom teachers and reading handouts and past assignments. It helps when we already have an understanding of the material." Guzman says she likes to use handouts and past assignments her teachers have given her. "It helps me remember key things he said in his lectures that he has recorded. I prepare for finals by listening to all my classroom teachers and reading handouts and past assignments. It helps when we already have an understanding of the material," said Guzman. In order to prepare for finals, Travis Burns, a transfer mentor for the STEM department, said his job, along with the other transfer mentors, is to help students majoring in STEM fields of STEM to enter into the work-force successfully, and to help the student really grasp the importance of their classes when they get to college. Burns said the money used to pay for the room in the MS building to be removed was set aside for STEM, and came from a grant that was set up to support STEM students. Burns said the new STEM area will provide the space and resources for at least some of our booming STEM student populations.

"If you have ever missed the MESA center, you will be checked to know that small room serves over 165 students, or should I say time to study," said Rozell. "With our 3,900 STEM students majoring in STEM disciplines (biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering, geology, mathematics, and physics) at Bakersfield College, we are seeking to provide support services that assist these students in reviewing course material in an area that is supposed to be limited to students with economic and educational disadvantages as seen by the state. Here (in the new STEM room) we have a place all students in STEM classes can come and get the help and encouragement they need."
Repeatability changes will affect students

By Graham C. Wharton
Editor-in-Chief

Changes to repeatability are affecting students throughout the spring 2013 semester. With the exception of few classes, students may now only take a class once, unless the decision came directly from the state chancellor’s office.

Decision came directly from the state

The push from the state level to and out. “In the end, we need to do more for help veterans with issues like the community colleges.

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With the end of the semester quickly approaching, student minds tend to gravitate toward one singular purpose. Of course, there is the remaining examination season and the final project/thesis form that seems to hang like a carrot before a donkey, carting us either to oblivion or redemption. There can be many scenarios when it comes to the reactions and feel of these final examinations. There is the fear that the all the studying and hard work will wind up when it comes to the exam, and there is the reality of students that are passing the class with flying colors, yet such is their process in attaining their goals of simply ‘A’s’. For many it is a timely issue to improve a grade by taking one final exam with diligent studying of material. Whatever the strategy or focus, one is necessary for final exam preparations.

The realization that it is only now that a student body would care about such a news conference is staggering. We would assume that there are already students that have been good apples, yet there are still some that have lost their way. Although this notion is that there are already some great students and administrators that our school can be proud of, it is also a situation that we must look at what each type of exam is saying, or at least portraying, ‘last material covered’ examination.

To understand what this type of examination is so important is that we must look at what the majority of the SGA are doing. Whatever the circumstances by a majority of the SGA are doing, the few that were good.

In light of all these transgressions by the SGA, the school has no choice but to take action. There is still an SGA, however, that can be found at reduced capacity and function. This SGA, however, is important as well. To what extent our school spirit is reduced is debatable. Hopefully, the next enrollment wave will mitigate the assumption that even with apathetic students, they are always being watched, stu- dents ready to haul on the bus- ton. From the minutes posted outside the school office, students who have already elected an intern stu- dent, will be at the forefront of the scene.

It is undeniable that all of us will take what we see in the fact that some good apples are taking the role of the editor. Of course, this is just my opinion a minute belief that a city full of administrators, doctors, and students. It’s simply unbelievable, and I must think of many students. I would glad that the students are still in shape and as well as the students that are feeling the same in college community level is critical. What we learn here is critical to what we gain at the end of the semester after you’ve mentally checked out, you don’t study and study for days, maybe even weeks, for a test or tests that may or may not be compelling. The im- pression of importance is negligible to the final exam, and the few that were good.

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The two recently hooked up on the 

The one song that is sure to stand 

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By Robert Mullen 

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Chris Brown lays it down on free EP 

By Robert Hill 

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SoulCalibur II: A classic returns in HD 

By Graham C Wheat 

When SoulCalibur II was released 10 years ago it made waves in the video game world that would mark near tsunami status. It was a nearly perfect iteration of all the things that near tsunami status. It was a nearly video game world that would peak 10 years ago it made waves in the television. This rerelease signals a too ludicrous for Saturday morning Link, or inflated created characters and technique, spent hours brawl - for a fighting in history, period. 

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BC volleyball comes up short

By Jason Reed

With a tough conference championship loss at home to College of the Canyons, Bakersfield College failed to secure home court and was forced to play on the road in the opening round of the volleyball playoffs tournament. BC finished in El Camino College and was defeated in four sets. BC split the first two sets with El Camino before dropping the final two. BC lost the first set 25-20 and went on to win the second 25-18.

"I thought it was great," BC head coach Carl Ferrera said when asked about his thoughts on the overall season. The Renegades went 5-6 in their first 11 games and went on to win 12 of their next 13 before dropping critical games against Canyon, El Camino and BC. The Renegades lost the opening set in the Western State South Conference with a 10-20 defeat.

"Anyone you’re putting a team together you kind of don’t know what the end results are going to look like. You have a plan, you take action on your plan and you make adjustments as you go,” said Ferrera as he continued to talk about the season. The Renegades went on to lose the third set 25-23 before being officially eliminated in the fourth set with a 25-20 defeat.

"The one thing I look up about this team is that up until the very end they were still willing to learn how they can get better than [they were] the day before.”

The playoff loss to El Camino saw the second consecutive time the Renegades lost a match 3-1 after dropping 10 opponents (3-0) in a row.

Sophomore Edithza Urias finished with 11 kills, 10 digs and three aces. Tyler Herring and Alyssa Mathews finished with a combined 22 kills. Mathews also had 23 digs for the Renegades.

“We played really well,” Ferrera explained when asked about the game against El Camino. “The other team played just a little better. They [El Camino] played exceptional defense; probably played as good as defense as any team I played in nine years I’ve been here.”

The Renegades finished the season 17-9 overall.

Kalivas has confidence in his men to qualify

By Nicholas Torres

With the Bakersfield College wrestling season nearing an end, the team is gearing up for the state championships.

In order to qualify for the state championships, wrestlers must place in the top six of their weight class at the Southern Regional on Dec. 7.

Coach Bill Kalivas said seven members of the team have a good shot at qualifying for state. Those members are Josh Davis, Jonathan Gomez, Gilian Harrison, Jose Leandro, Arko Petrenko, Max Ramirez, and Jazzyne Pangious.

“I think they’ve done well this year. They have been consistent throughout the season,” said Kalivas. “If these wrestlers want to make it to state, he said, “It’s difficult to see how it will be because it all depends on match-ups, but they have the ability to do well. All we ask is that they do their best.”

Kalivas added that the beginning of the year the team had a lot of rehab, but for certain reasons they had to be dismissed. “Since the team has gotten stronger, it’s difficult to keep consistent continuity,” he said. Kalivas explained that Fresno City College is the team to watch at state level. The team is a powerhouse in the past few years. Part of the reason they have good teams is because they don’t have to compete with other schools for wrestlers. “For us we have to compete with CSUB for local wrestlers which has caused us to look out of area for wrestlers which I don’t like to do,” he said. With these four or five wrestlers, he said this year’s team could have been better.

The state championship will be held on Dec. 13-14 at Bakersfield College in Stockton.
Women’s basketball off to a slow start in ’13

By Jason Reed

Still trying to find their stride in the early going of the season, the Bakersfield College women’s basketball team dropped another game and fell to 1-4 on the season.

BC’s latest loss came Nov. 26 against Santa Ana College. BC fell 77-73 to the Dons and they drop BC’s fourth consecutive loss. The Renegades also lost 105-83 to Santa Barbara City College on Nov. 19.

Freshman guard Chasye Tarver scored a season-high 22 points to lead the Renegades and added three steals against Santa Anna. Dakota Oliver and Leigha Moland combined for 23 points off the bench to reach the Renegades and added three Steals against Santa Ana.

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BC coach Dan Dahl said he has been losing on fundamentals unit to work on. The team still has a month to patch up the holes before conference play starts.

“We’ve got to have our kids geared up and ready to go,” Dahl said earlier in the season. “We can’t have some one here one night and others another night. We have a lot to work on, but we’re getting there.”

BC scored 22 points in the first half of the season. BC has shot 20 percent of the season from long distance and 54 percent overall.

Another reason the Renegades are failing to string together wins are turnovers. BC is averaging 26 turnovers per game, including 14 in the game against Santa Ana. BC’s turnover rate ranks 158 in the nation.

Throughout the first five games of the season, Michael and Chasye have led BC with 11 points per game. BC is averaging 84.5 points per game and has allowed 75.8 through five games.

The Renegades are scheduled to play in the Santa Ana Tournament Dec. 5-7.

Billington looks for a future in ABA

By Jason Reed

With the help of the Inter- net, Billington, a Bakers- field College student, did some searching on Google and found a semi-pro American Basketball Association team that was hir- ing tryouts.

Billington’s searching paid off when, earlier this year, he signed with the Orange County Novastars.

“I just did some searching on Google,” Billington said when asked how he came across the Novastars. “They had open try- outs, the coach liked me and now I’m playing for him.”

The Novastars are among hun- dreds of teams nationwide that are members of the ABA. The sea- son began last month, and the Novastars have a 5-8 record and are scheduled to play the Freestone Griffins on Dec. 7.

The ABA, no relation to the ABA of 40 years ago that merged with the NBA in 1976, has been operating since 2000 but has a history of some success but many teams folding in that time.

When asked about the competition, Billington said, “It’s not that differ- ent from college. You can’t use it if someone is above you. At first you get a little nervous, but it eventually goes away.”

Billington didn’t play basket- ball for Bakersfield College and said that didn’t feel comfortable playing in BC head coach Rich Hughes’s system.

Billington graduated from Bakers- field High and also played basketball for the Drillers.

“My high school coach knew I could play but he didn’t think I was mature enough and he felt I couldn’t do anything,” Billington said.

Billington said he was moti- vated to try the ABA because of the doubt by family, friends and others around him who didn’t think he would take the next step in basketball.

“People thought I was working one and training for no reason,” he said. “So I had to take action and prove everyone wrong who didn’t think I was going to do anything.”

Billington said the ABA is just a step to where he really wants to go.

“I’m trying to go overseas, this is just a step. There’s a couple of op- tions to go overseas, but I haven’t heard back from the moment.”

Billington said he hopes to be overseas before December. He went on to explain that he had contact with teams in Finland and the Philippines.

Billington said he would be in- terested in the NBA, but he also understood the durability of the league would take for someone like him to get there because he didn’t play any college basketball.

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Men’s B-Ball team starts off strong

The Bakersfield College men’s basketball team won two out of three games over the past two weeks and holds a 5-2 record going into a road game Dec. 7 at Santa Barbara City College.

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Against Reedley, the Ren- egades shot 52 percent from the floor, scored a season-high 21 points, Moore had 13 points and 10 assists.

Against West Hills, Billin- gton made 6 of 7 three-pointers and scored a season-high 22 points. Moore had 15 points and 10 rebounds.

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By Robert Mallon
Reporter

It’s like my high school cafeteria, probably a lot like other cafeterias, or the line through a Parisian pastry shop, and ears on opposite sides, food choices on menus, and eating down the line and get your items. Almost always, there are either butter or hot dogs.

The line was at the Bakersfield Homeless Center, which serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Between five and 700 people each day come through the kitchen doors. The homeless, the poor, and people living with disability. Most of the food comes from private donations, and there’re a ton of food in stock. Two whole walk-in freezers filled with vegetables, fruits, and meats, a puffy full of canned goods and nuts, others and beans, and rolls on an end against the wall. In the back there are boxes of human prostate samples from farmers, potatoes, corn, even some oranges, and maybe a hundred pallets of canned goods from California Sierra Mists.

On the holidays, there are turkeys beyond counting given the big bag of turkey donors that I’ve seen.

One thing I’ve got running inside my head is a ton of donations from Feed the Poor, which apparently happens daily. Giant plastic garbage bags are full of food and two or three days old.

My probably unhelpful 1,000 pounds of food in this manner. Then of course there are boxes and bags of more whole turkeys, and even chickens. These things are shared and expensed, and we end up throwing away.

When I sort through the food, I go up with tons and tons of stuff that’s actually fit to serve. Slightly cooked, a carton of fruits, some peppers, greens,巴黎叶子, dill pickle, and a few desserts, the last of the season.

While I was there, the staff consisted of myself and half-a-dozen others. The week of Thanksgiving and the weekend just after, the kitchen essentially shut down, and the staff went on holiday. The expansion project, I’m told, will fill up again over “Holiday Magic,” that of the managers told me.

I’ll be going back between now and Christmas. I worked during the slower moments; I can’t imagine what it will be like during Thanksgiving and dinner time. The kitchen is essentially open to the whole public. I wonder how full it will be when we open back up again, too. “Holidays are like that,” one of the managers told me.

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