Bakersfield College faculty, staff, students, and community members came together at the Centennial Gala in celebration of BC’s 100-year anniversary on Oct. 25.

Among many activities, one highlight of the evening was when four of BC’s own alumni were honored with the 100 Stars Awards.

Among those awarded were Kevin McCarthy, Mary K. Shell, Joan Fuller, and Grace Van Dyke Bird.

Neeley Hatridge, BC instructor and coordinator of the event, said, “It was especially great to have Grace Van Dyke Bird’s family in attendance to accept the award, which they donated back to our archives.”

The night was filled with activities like a “champagne or cider reception,” dinner, the presentation of a resolution by Sen. Jean Fuller, the honoring of some of the 100 Stars, an auction, a dessert bar, live band, and giveaways intermittently throughout the evening.

According to Chef Patrick Coyle, the main course for the evening was prime rib and salmon. However, there were many dinner items offered in the buffet, along with hors d’oeuvres during the reception and the previously mentioned dessert bar and dancing after the auction.

Some of the auction items included a private screening in BC’s Planetarium, selling for $1,600, a cooking lesson in the Renegade Room and private dinner for a party of 10, selling for $4,000, a package of BC season football passes and sports memorabilia, selling for $1,500, and many others.

Sonya Christian, president of BC, said, “It’s absolutely amazing to be the president when we are celebrating the 100th year.”

She said that she felt the event turned out “absolutely fabulous,” and was excited to say that attendance exceeded their expectations, with more than 400 people showing up to the event.

Many students came together to assist with the Centennial Gala, including SGA, Renegade Cheerleaders, and the entire Culinary Arts Program.
Artists present work for Day of the Dead

By Cassandra McGowan  Reporter

Artist Cryso, a former BC student, exhibits his photos to attendees. His photos featured women whose faces were painted like traditional sugar skulls and a man who resembled Dr. Spaulding from Rob Zombie’s "House of a Thousand Corpses" on Nov. 1.

"The main reason I opened up this shop was because I wanted a friendly and Sports Chalet. It is more than your ordinary bike shop as it is more of a bike business, is now located at 612 18th St. Everybody hit your brakes. There is a very sociable thing, it brings families to - together, and it’s obviously good for your health, too.

The reason I like cycling is because it’s a very sociable thing it brings families together, and it’s obviously good for your health," said Gutierrez. He also mentioned that riding bikes could help people to feel welcomed and ask any questions that they might have.

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Enthusiasts welcome at new Bako bike shop

By Nicholas Torres  Reporter

Everyone hits your brakes. There is a bike shop in town that might attract your attention.

Blacktop Cyclery, which began as a mobile business, is now located at 612 18th St., has been open for two years, but it is not your ordinary bike shop. It is more of a boutique for cyclists. It is much smaller than your average store like Action Sports and Sports Chalet.

"The main reason I opened up this shop originally was because I wanted a friendly community place where people can go. I wanted a place where regular and non-veterans can go and experience something new," said Laurence Gutierrez, owner of the store.

Gutierrez explained that customer service is in the main priority for the shop. He wants clients to feel welcomed and ask any questions that they might have.

"We’re here to make friends and relationships, and it’s our duty to take something that’s a worry to your keys or about your car not starting," he said.

What also makes Blacktop unique is that they have custom-built bikes that you can make your own. They also have custom paint jobs with stripes, and a banana seat in the front for your dog.

Artists present work for Day of the Dead

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Artists present artwork for this month’s feature of Dia de los Muertos every year, Garay said.

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The judges of the Chef Showdown tasted three rounds of food prepared by the competing restaurants.

By Cindy Hernandez

There can be only one;
chefs compete for glory

By Sharida Rejon

‘Cannibal!’ gives laughs

The Empty Space just concluded their run of “Cannibal! The Musi- cal,” a comedy musical written by Trey Parker, one of the creators of “South Park.”

The musical, which was based on the real case of Alfred Packer, the first person to ever be convicted of murder by cannibalism in America, with the story of six travelers who set off from Utah in Colorado looking for gold, and half a dozen went away after five of the six men were left dead and partially eaten. The show was filled with upbeat music with comedic verses and according to Taylor Lozano, the show’s director, unintentional bad dancing.

However, the cast never came when they got the rehearsal that helped them for the audience.
One of the greatest feelings in the world is when you successfully tell a joke and everyone is laughing at you,” said Aaron Mill, who played Humphrey Humphries, one of the leading characters in the show.

Bradshaw decided she would take on the challenge to see if she could turn back the clock to be the size she was when she was a teen. But the Gauchos have been blessed. We are supposed to bless one another and give a copy of their resume in order to validate that they are actually trying.

The morning after the show, Bradshaw aspires to move to a larger location, but for now, Fashion Plus is located in the center of the community actor. “We had sold out the first three years, starting its fourth in November. We are blessed, we are supposed to bless one another and give a copy of their resume in order to validate that they are actually trying,” Bradshaw said. “The other BC student was not so thrilled, probably because she was expecting something strong and flashy, but was provided a loose fit and conservative look, which is proper office attire. No one have received a job. One of the women was thrilled with her outfit and said she felt confident. Bradshaw has kept contact with the other people.”

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Trey Parker, one of the creators of “South Park,” showed at The Empty Space every weekend from Oct. 11-26.
Brightly colored hair or wigs and labor-intensive costumes – from the ingenuously designed to the downright funny – completed the repertoire of characters that descended on downtown Bakersfield for this year’s Bak-Anime on Nov. 2-3.

The convening of all this videogame, manga (Japanese comics), and anime fandom took place in the west wing of the Marriott Hotel on Truxtun Avenue for this year’s convention. The patrons of the convention prompted the move, and convention director Steve Wyatt, who also staged this year’s Bakersfield Comic-Con, heard their voices.

“We just really needed a bigger place to hold the event,” said Wyatt regarding the move to the new location.

This year’s convention had costumed fans spilling out into the lobby of the hotel, including an Ezio Auditore from the Assassin’s Creed games who posed for photo-ops by sitting, seemingly relaxed, in the main armchair lounge chairs, not speaking a word and stoically peering into the distance. Some attendees took a seat and snapped a picture, giggling heartily as they exclaimed, “I got a picture, he looks so cool,” and ran away.

The convention touted quite the display of big names. Voice actress Jennifer Hale, of Mass Effect fame, headlined. She had many people wrapped around the hotel waiting to get an autograph.

Hale was accompanied by two big-name voices and writers in the video game and anime world: Liam O’Brien, whose list of director/voice-actor work reads like a phone book, and Sam Riegel, who also has a stake in the voice-acting world as Donatello in the recent Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles reboot from 2003.

O’Brien and Riegel also hosted an edition of their podcast “All Work No Play” while at the convention for an adults-only audience. The general consensus from numerous cosplayers questioned was that Bakersfield had big convention names, with a small convention feel.

Friendships and community were the order of the day for Bak-Anime.

At one point barter being hashed out at a merchandise table was overheard for a special edition of Mass Effect 3 with Hale’s signature. In exchange for some really nice anime collectibles, the young man who was dressed as “Vash the Stampede” from the Trigun series, eventually decided it had too much sentimental value and called it off.

This community of nerd-dom was represented in full effect by some known entities in Bakersfield.

While there were many table-top card games to play, Pro Lab Gaming was hosting friendly fighting game tournaments, with their most popular being a 32-man Super Smash Brothers tournament. Head of PLG Chris Guillen was happy with the representation that was brought to the outing.

Numerous vendors also had a friendly vibe and a local connection.

The Iron Goblin, brainchild of part-time Bakersfield College graphics department student Erick Main, was represented by their many faces. Main, who sculpts and designs monster and character masks, was pleased with the turnout of the convention, although he said he wished he would have catered more to the crowd at hand.

“We sold a lot of the small pieces, as opposed to the full masks. Next time I know to make more creepy jawbones.” Main elaborated that the making of the masks takes at least a day, even for the small pieces due to setting time.

The two days of fun built many friendships and solidified old ones. Cosplayer James Marquez, who was dressed as Ein, the Pembroke Corgi from Cowboy Bebop, remarked, “I made like three new friends here this year, and they weren’t even in costumes. I hope next year it is bigger and lasts the whole weekend.”
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the SGA plans to reach out to students before the

Tillis, a sitting member on the council, will be
Council's meeting on Nov. 26. Tillis said that des-
Kern Community College District Consultation
Smoking issue ongoing

According to Jennings, the participation of BC students will
“allow for the donation of funds from the BC foundation” to students.
Indian Student Placement Program.

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BC bookstores seek 'B.I.G. council with faculty, students'

It has been two-and-a-half years since Barnes and Noble took over the Bakersfield College bookstores, and the company is now ready to implement a new committee for the Kern Community College District's bookstores.

Bookstore Innovation Group, or B.I.G., is already in use at many of the other college bookstores that Barnes and Noble operates, and KCCD bookstore General Manager Brian Griffin said he hopes to use consistent assessment on how well the bookstore is serving students to help the bookstore become one of the colleges in KCCD.

"B.I.G. is Barnes and Noble's corporate initiative that they want us to do pretty much across the board in all of our campuses. The campuses where they have already implemented this kind of stuff, it's provided a lot of really good feedback and growth," said Griffin.

Griffin has worked for Barnes and Noble for 12 years. About five years ago, when the company was brought in to help KCCD provide more efficient and effective goods and services within the bookstores.

Barnes and Noble came in, the bookstore at BC did not offer textbook rentals, but since then, the bookstore offers about 80 percent of their stock in rental.

"The biggest thing is just making sure that the bookstores that we're in are easy to listen to the campus. We don't want the personification that people see the book stores as we're just trying to make money. We're trying to provide cost-saving options to the students and the campus," Griffin said.

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Matthew Garrett gives a speech in the Norman Levan Center for Humanities discussing the definition of a real (or what makes a real) Indian. He explains how Mormons took Native American children into their homes in order to be accustomed to urban settings.

The program was a voluntary and seasonal foster program. One day at Garrett helped his parents clean their garage and found old photographs. Noticing two young girls that owned in his parents' friend, a boy in the room where they were. He later found that his parents participated in the program from 1937-2000 when the program ended.

Garrett questioned whether the Native American youth would have been able to better assist the bookstore in offering a variety of items for purchase.

"We're just trying to be better every semester," he said.

Griffin asked that students keep a record of what books they have and how much they have paid. He would be able to better assist the bookstore to understand which results are not being used.

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School spirit, still living on a thing of the past?

When one thinks of school spirit it no doubt brings to mind a fellow of intense jock or cheerleader, bopping along to the beat of the marching band, his feet flowing to the band. Friday night lights provides pictures of the football field waving for the newly appointed king and queen. I think of this.

On purchase you proceeded that school spirit is a thing of the past and once scoffed at or scoffed that promoting one's school spirit was a thing of the past. You even mention running your own events over in the past.

The soccer team was the main- staged and one of the most important near and far illnesses shifting fuel and popping off many things about the history of each event. The event was the main thing.

I would like to ask why, with all the organizations and foundations that are out there raising money for cancer, there has only been one cure found a cure. What most people don't un- derstand is that billions of dollars are spent on cancer outreach. Scientists and doctors, are trying to find a cure and unfortunately all of the funds needed to find cures. Many of these funds and a lot, if not all, of these cures and donations come to the help. By voting that you, or if you participate with a ribbon and the word “cancer,” get the event to get closer to finding a cure. It might just be a dollar or two, but multiply those dollars by all of the people all over the world and you get yourself an entire type of school spirit may provide for community. It is a way to augment sociological experiment, but ultimately what school spirit should be.

School spirit should not be either one of those polar opposites. The projectable balance of pride and criticism is required to make yourself a successful student while simultaneously elevating your school.

Who is someone who is struggling to improve the community. If you were to do a disservice to fellow students, it is your duty to improve the community. A school makes, by it ethically or actually, a better place to be. You can do this by being subjectively or actually, the school spirit. Especially at a collegiate level, schools respond to what students do. If you choose to participate with a ribbon and part. Don't lead your administration astray by pledging loyalty to bad sys- tem or make it a mandatory institution rather than a part. It is your school. Keep your hat and jacket on.

The projections of this ill-will creates the feeling that opportunity is to do my own remedial studies. What is your school. Keep your hat and jacket on.

The policy will create the illusion that the school is a mandatory institution rath- er than a center of higher learning. The American Cancer Society has been around for one hun- dred years. It's a fact that people question them and think of our school as a community. They are not helping to find a cure. Their sole purpose is to make money. They make brochures, shirts, hats, bags, practically anything to sell and help raise money for the event. Not only do they not help find a cure, they are also selling items to help raise money for the event. Not only do they not help find a cure, they are also selling items to help raise money for the event. This is their way of making money.

You, I am aware that they aren't the only organization not to help find a cure for cancer. They're just the first one that came to my mind.

If you're participating in this event, you are helping to raise money specifically towards a school that you don't even go to. Then why are you participating? What is the purpose of the event? The purpose of the event is to help find a cure for cancer. They're just the first one that came to my mind.

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Game Over;
‘Ender loses fans of book

By Robert Mallon

Disappointing.

In one word, that’s what this film adaptation of Orson Scott Card’s sci-fi novel is. It turned out to be a disaster.

The movie is a let down for all the characters that make the book so sentimental and interesting, and instead of focusing on how the main character, Ender, is a significant part of the movie’s dialogue: is said to ted as how special and smart is he, but then he fails at breaking this barrier of how much a complaining bit that is wanted things based on a gone facet that failure to maintain or, even more time is spent explaining the unachievable ender is put in quotes, but the movie makes his entire journey look like an incredibly fine face camp.

In fact the movie is so fast paced that the majority of what takes place in the book over five or so years are spanned down into a few quick scenes that somehow feel like a stolen moment. These lack cohesion and seem rather rough, the results is that the main character comes off as improvised and quite unable while the ratio.

This problem is magnified by the lackluster acting throughout. The age of Ender is a long time.

Harrison Ford is washy; sometimes it doesn’t seem like he’s even there. Only Benji Joseph’s management to be believable for his relatively short appearance, and even then he doesn’t do much but exist. The majority of the cast, the kids, lack any real force on screen, and the rest of the supporting cast can just barely be called better.

Of course there are the problems with how the book was adapted. There are numerous changes made for little discerning reason: dates and ages are changed, the names of a few of the major subplots are totally dropped. This doesn’t touch on the number of events that are packed together. A dozen battles two, dozens of machines become a handful, and only try to really anything other.

than place holders. Every event that is supposed to be built meaningful and real characters are stripped away and compacted into a couple of characters under immense pressure. This is the very reason to empathize with the money, which the book’s particularity so much is explained with a whiny sounding monologue adapted from the book.

Probably the worst thing about this adaptation is the ending of the filming. What’s going on, largely left up to in the last part of the book as a brand new scene in the first half of the movie.

several times, just to make sure that the weakest numbers of the audience get it.

Box office numbers are very low.

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Battlefield 4 close to perfect

By Robert Mallon

Wait service outcomes dull ravioli

By Myrissa Johns

Joseph’s Italian Restaurant’s ser-

vice was very good, their spinach ravioli, however, not so much. Joseph’s Italian Restaurant located at 301 S St. The service之權利, the quaint menu people come in for the spaghetti with the meatballs, linguini with meat-

balls, or the spinach ravioli. Regrett-

ably, I chose the latter, although I did get a taste of my friend’s dinner, a large portion loaded with meat-

balls, cheese, sausage, olive and topped with a marinara sauce.

The meatballs, sausage, and olive made for a two for one dish. The crust on the calzone was crispy but a little thick. It was good to put into it and see more toppings, making it a very excellen-
t crouton-to-topping ratio.

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A New Season: The Kansas City Royals

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By Robert Mullen

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We want to start the season off strong when they tip off Nov. 8-10 against Mendocino College at the Civic Stadium.

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Watson keeps BC rolling

By Jason Reed
Reporter

Bakersfield College’s soccer team is in position to make the playoffs this season after just missing out in the 2012 season, and Reshana Watson has been a big part of that with just three games remaining in her sophomore year.

“We’re really excited about our season,” Watson said when asked how her sophomore season has been. “Everyone has been working to work and do what we need to do to win games.”

Watson also talked about chemistry on the team, saying they work more as a family than as a team.

Last year, the Renegades missed the playoffs when they stumbled midway through the season. Watson and the Renegades will once again have their work cut out for them this year due to a 2-3-3 start.

“I think we’ve had to deal with a lot more adversity this year,” Watson explained about the team’s chances of getting further than they did last year. “We really want to come out, because we know that a lot has been thrown at us. So we want to overcome it, so we know if we win it’ll be worth it all.”

When asked about a four-year school, Watson said she was looking at Cal State Northridge because she likes the climate and also said she’s looking to branch out and go further academically.

Besides soccer, which she started when she was 12 years old, Watson is also a track runner and finished first in numerous events in the 2013 track season.

Watson’s father, Lawrence Watson, was also a runner at BC in 1985. Watson’s father ran the 100-meter, 200-meter and the 4x4 relay.

“I’d say that I’m kind of later than everybody else. I was actually more into basketball than soccer or football at four or five,” Watson said when asked how she got into soccer and how long she’s been playing. “I just love it and I could never choose between the two.”

Watson is a psychology major and explained that she enjoys helping others and helping them with advice.

At Bakersfield High School, Watson went on to four straight Central Section championship games. She said balancing how difficult it was to lose those games after working so hard and coming close.

“We were so close to getting the Central Section championship,” she said when asked how she looks to average four consecutive championship losses in high school. “I think we can take it all. We definitely hate the defeat, the sadness to the defeat, we’ll deal with it, we’ll grow from it.”

Watson got a hat trick back on Oct. 1 against West L.A. College. With her track team being in place, she hopes to see more of what West L.A. College offered. Watson got her most goals scored in this season with seven goals.

Volleyball

9-1 in last 10 games

By Rebah Hill
Reporter

The Bakersfield College volleyball team has remained hot, winning nine of its last 10 games, and is set to face College of the Canyons at 7 p.m. in the Western State South Conference.

The Renegades had a six-game winning streak snapped by Citrus on Oct. 23, but then BC won three more games after that.

According to Coach Cliff Patterson, time has been the key to the team’s success.

“The longer you do something, the better you can do it at,” Patterson said. “The biggest learning curve has come from learning how to compete on game day. Really separating practice from performing. That’s not something that happens automatically.”

The team has been very consistent in getting back to early leads and keeping them. The last three Renegades wins have come in straight sets against College of the Canyons, 25-21, 25-21, 25-20, Glendale College, 25-22, 25-22, 25-19, Santa Monica College, 25-16, 22-25, 25-8.

Editza Urias, Kourtney Grantz and Kamadi Lee-McNall celebrate after successfully make a point against Glendale.

The Renegades play Santa Monica College of the Canyons in the final conference game of the season.

Regional playoffs are scheduled to start Nov. 26.
Renegades fall to 3-5

By Jason Reed
Reporter

Cruise Adams threw four interceptions and the Bakersfield College football team turned the ball over six times, dropping to 3-5 after a 42-24 loss to Cerritos College on Nov. 2.

BC beat Moorpark College 37-14 back on Oct. 26 and extended its winning streak to two games before the loss to Cerritos.

The Renegades quickly jumped over the Raiders in the game two weeks ago, going up 20-0 in the first quarter and took a 23-7 lead into the half. Adams threw two touchdowns and had 117 passing yards on six completions.

Kwame Johnson had 114 rushing yards to go along with 56 yards and one touchdown by Preston Hodges.

The Renegade defense forced four turnovers and was able to get on the board first when Cody Jonas took a 40-yard interception return into the end zone when he picked off Raiders quarterback Nick Davis on their opening drive.

“It was an interior great performance,” BC head coach Jeff Chudy said when asked how his team was able to come away with a dominant performance. “We capitalized on great field position and we had some really good punt returns that set us up to score.”

BC then took a two-game winning streak on the road against the Northern California Division leader Cerritos (6-2, 4-0).

“We’re not going to get it done with six turnovers,” Chudy said when asked why his team allowed 42 points for the first time since losing to College of the Canyons 42-14 back on Oct. 5. “We’re taking ourselves out of the game and putting them on the field. It’s pretty hard to overcome six turnovers.”

Adams completed 13-of-28 passes with 212 yards and threw four interceptions to four different Cerritos defenders. Quarterback Cody Clements from Cerritos went 12-for-15, 146 yards through the air and three touchdowns, with one rushing.

Clements, along with running backs Michael Jasper and Eljiah Penny, each had 70-plus yards on the ground and combined for 223 yards and four touchdowns.

“Cerritos made some plays and I think we had some guys that were probably pressing and not thinking about what they were doing,” Chudy said when asked how Cerritos were able to attack so constantly. “Our offense was able to attack when they needed to.”

BC was able to cut Cerritos’ lead to 11 with 5:33 seconds left in regulation. Cerritos got the ball back and drove down the field in six plays to seal the game on a 6-yard rushing score by Jasper.

“I thought our guys played extremely hard,” Chudy explained. “A lot of times, effort doesn’t equal execution, and we just didn’t execute when we needed to execute at the end of the day.”

The game against Moorpark was the Renegades homecoming game and had an attendance of 3,360 fans. BC’s final home game will be Nov. 9 against Allan Hancock College, and the Renegades will travel to Pasadena College on Nov. 16 for its season finale.
Centennial homecoming

Alumni cheerleaders come together for the night to help cheer on the team.

The Bakersfield College Ag Club parades around in a float during halftime.

Children gather around to try and catch free shirts and pom-poms thrown by members of SGA.

Jimmy Moran and Stephanie Johnson are crowned king and queen of homecoming.


BC’s drumline takes turns jamming out to the crowd during halftime at the homecoming game.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society release balloons into the air.