Teacher ranked 5th nationally

By Chris Miller

Jonathan Hernandez, a professor in the Business Department at Bakersfield College, has been ranked fifth nationally in the country in a recent national poll conducted by Rate My Professors. The professor says that he was surprised by his results and that he has not been able to speak about it to anyone except for his immediate family.

According to Rate My Professors, Hernandez was ranked fifth in the nation in the area of Business, specifically within the subcategory of Business Management.

When asked how he felt about being ranked fifth, Hernandez said, “I’m super excited to see them.”

Hernandez said that he was humbled by the fact that he had been long overdue. The professor had been working on this project for some time, and he had a large fan base patiently awaiting their arrival.

Approximately 8,000 presale tickets were sold and another 4,000 were sold on the day of the game. Many fans had to be turned away from the venue, which has had its fair share of fans at many different events throughout the years.

The game between Bakersfield College's Memorial Stadium and the University of California, Santa Barbara, was held in late July, but he was unable to tell anyone about it for a while, he was still humbled by the experience.

“It is extremely humbling to know that my students think of me so highly, and I am wholeheartedly grateful for both my students and every one of them,” he said.

While he is comfortable teaching in front of any class, he is often called by his students as the “best teacher in the world.”

“I am super excited about this opportunity to return to my home town and play in a much different environment,” he said.

“It’s always a pleasure to play in front of fans from Hollister, Calif., who have been long overdue. The venue has had its fair share of fans at many different events throughout the years.

Thousands of fans at BC for the pro game

By Mohamed Rafikul

Winding down the 60-year cel-

eration of Memorial Stadium, the venue has had its fair share of

many different events.

Professional soccer, however, had been long overdue. Fortunately for the field renovations and International Soccer Challenge organization, the matches, professional soccer made its return to Memorial Stadium after 10 years on Nov. 14.

In the pro conference, held on Oct. 5 regarding the announce-

ent, International Soccer Challenge president and organizer Haider Ali described it as follows: “It is going to be unbelievable.” Fast enough, he said, to prove his statement to be accurate.

The in-season big name so-

ted United Soccer League’s Los Angeles Galaxy II and the USL’s 2014 champ-

ons Sacramento Republic FC to the preliminary match in which L.A. won 3-1 on penalty kicks.

The following was also the event honoring Bakersfield residents Roses and Galvos of Bakersfield, one of the fathers of soccer in Bakersfield, and the other was Queretaro’s sister city, they were there to support them.

There was a sea of red repre-

senting Divina Liga MX cham-

ions tortolita – almost similar to what Memorial Stadium used to look like when football drew huge crowds – but Bakersfield being Queretaro’s sister city, they also had a decent showing.

Los Angeles native and car-

rier Los Angeles Galaxy II and the possession of a Jason bulb against Wilson Tuna (29) of Queretaro FC.

Above: 12,000 fans gather at Memorial Stadium for a professional soccer game on Nov. 14.

Left: Omar Rincon (23) of Toros FC.

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Smoke policy at BC moves forward

By AK Pasha

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee, assembled by the Student Government Association, held a regular meet-

ing on Nov. 10 to discuss the topic of smoking on campus has also been brought up in recent Academic Senate meeting.

As a result, the policy was updated to reflect changes in the law and in line with the recent decision made by the Bakersfield College Board of Trustees to go smoke-free.

The policy update is being implemented in phases, with certain areas being smoke-free while others remain smoking areas.

The policy update includes:

- Requiring smoking in designated areas on campus, including the stadium.
- Allowing smoking in designated areas during specific events.
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- Limiting smoking to specific areas.

The policy update was approved by the Academic Senate and the Student Government Association.

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Top Ten Black Friday shopping tips.

10. Be aware that the lowest-priced deals are not always the best.

Doorbusters specifically target people with visions of savings, but they might not offer the best product for their needs. This is especially true for big-ticket items such as TVs. Products like those, particularly derivative models created specifically for doorbusters have lower specs or fewer features than standard products from the same manufacturer.

9. Avoid pricey accessories
You’ve just scored an awesome 65-inch TV at an all-time-low price. Most of these accessories have a bar-code scanner that can be used to scan prices and see which priced items would be the better bargain. Text messages are also a great way to get coupons.

8. Be social-media savvy
Facebook pages and Twitter feeds of your favorite retailers are a great way to find out about upcoming promotions and discounts. Most stores will often reward customers who “like” them or follow them with special alerts to Black Friday discounts and incentives.

7. Create a budget— and stick to it.
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6. Load your phone with apps
Be sure to download the apps mentioned below in order to get the most out of Black Friday. Most of these apps have a bar-code scanner that can be used to scan prices and see which priced items would be the better bargain. Text messages are also a great way to get coupons.

5. Compare Prices
Don’t settle for an item when you can get it cheaper somewhere else. Sites such as PriceGrabber, PriceWatch, Shopzilla, and Google Shopping can lead you to a better deal elsewhere, so they’re worth a look.

4. Be Loyalty
Stores often have programs that offer sales and promotions to their members first, and then let them earn rewards on what they buy. Sign up for Black Friday alerting apps that notify you on shipping charges.

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1. Be Prepared
Study ads – print and online – the weekend before Thanksgiving. You can find leaked ads about coming promotions, coupons, and discounts. In some cases, you can even learn if products you want are available or obsolete for a buy-online/ship-at-store option that saves you on shipping charges.

BC supporter leaves legacy
Marjorie Lindsey, a long-time generous supporter of Bakersfield College, recently passed away. She had been working toward her goal of leaving a legacy at BC. Marjorie passed away on Oct. 24 at the age of 98. Marjorie and her husband, Bud Lindsey, donated their time and money to BC and the Bakersfield community.

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The Lindsey family had long had a love for art and education.
**Funds hold back full Wi-Fi coverage**

By Giovanni Lopez

Bakersfield First Friday is an event that takes place the first Friday of every month. It’s the Bakersfield street art show celebrating the beauty of art, music, fashion, and more. There aren’t many people who come from big brands and companies, but independent artists who want to demonstrate their talents to the public.

Local artist Ruben said, “I love coming to First Friday because I love to see people like you, who love to entertain. As a musician and fellow artist, it’s great to see people show their skills.”

With First Friday, there is plenty of space where people can experience the creativity of the minds of others. You don’t really know what to expect.

First Friday brings together artistic minds.
BC book discussions offer valuable ideas

By Javier Valdez
Copy Editor

Bakersfield College administra- tion and faculty have come together to create a multiple-part book discussion that focuses on Bailey, Jenkins, and Ruark’s book, Redesigning America’s Community Colleges: A Clearer Path to Student Success. The book discussions were divided into six separate panels, each focusing on a different chapter from the book, in order to sit down and discuss each chapter separately to get a better idea of how BC can increase student success rates.

On Nov. 13, a panel of faculty, administration, and students discussed chapter four of the book, which took place at a Business-building classroom. Panelists included academic development chair Dr. Kimberly Bailey, interim dean of instruction Cornelio Rodriguez, BC assistant football coach Reggie Bolton, and students Junior Menchaca and Jennifer Crisman.

During the discussion, the panel focused on helping under-privileged students, speaking of personal experiences as faculty working with these students, as well as hearing student perspectives on the pros and cons of having accelerated courses at the BC campus. Menchaca spoke about his experience after returning to BC and the importance of accelerated courses.

“When I went through the program, it showed me that all these things…just needed to be refresher, and that’s why I think it’s so important,” Menchaca said.

Currently BC offers accelerated math and reading/writing courses, which are meant to compress and merge courses. The usual 16-week course is reduced to eight weeks and merges classes to where the first eight weeks of instruction students focus on one course, and the last eight weeks focus on the next required course. These accelerated courses make it possible for students to complete what would usually take two semesters and condense it into one.

BC has had discussions on different chapters of the book throughout the fall semester. Blyth stated that BC president Sonya Christian wanted to have panel discussions where faculty, administrators, and students would come together to discuss how faculty could improve and get an idea of what was going on in the classrooms.

“Bringing together staff, stu-
dent, faculty, and administrators into a room on a Friday morn-
ing and having time to just share and reflect” said Blyth. “It takes away from the everyday run of the mill meetings where we have to get things done, where this gave us time to sit back, relax, and listen to one another. We just really needed more opportunities to have these conversations.”

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Bakersfield College returning students Jennifer Crisman (left) and Junior Menchaca reflect on the panel presentation after the book discussion that took place Nov. 13 in a Business-building classroom.

By Crystal Valdez
Assistant

The audience consisted of roughly 150 people, and the most positive reaction was after the ensemble’s performance of “Salt Peanuts” by Dizzy Gillespie and Kenny Clarke. Tiner urged the audience to stay along with the ensemble as they sang the “sim-
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“The music is very positive, it’s really a feel-good thing.”

When asked what she enjoyed the most about the performance, Vickery said, “I think it’s really valuable for faculty and administrators. When we read books together and talk about these books and reflect on our experiences, that is very valu-
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Fire station by BC gets remodeled

By Carissa Diaz
Reporter

Students have been curious about the construction going on at the corner of N. Vernon Avenue and Colorado Avenue across the street from Bakersfield College. According to Public Works Department’s Navalio G. Groval, the station is being moved to a temporary location while the remodeling takes place at Fire Station 8.

When asked if the renovation has affected any operations, Groval said, "I haven’t heard of any extra emergency situations on the job, so besides the construction, everything is okay.

What is the timeline for the renovation? Groval said, "The date is Dec. 10.

It is not clear whether the board will meet during the special meeting's public comment period, as noted in the KCCD faculty contract, or to address any complaints made against the faculty member within 10 working days, which the district failed to follow in regards to the accused faculty.

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The art of eyebrows being on trend has become a big thing in the makeup community. Many people are trying to perfect their eyebrows and finding it a nice and exciting way to add an extra touch to your face. The question is, are they worth the price?

My eyebrows have always been thick and dark, but I've really been looking into experimenting with the Brow Pencil by Anastasia Beverly Hills. This pencil has been a huge hit with people in the makeup community and is one of the most notorious makeup products to date. It definitely requires a lot of experimenting to figure out how much product you need to use but definitely worth the price.

I bought was the DIPBROW Pomade which is a great value and very affordable compared to other brow products. The reason I bought it was because it had been so hyped up in the community, and it seemed to be a very popular choice. I've heard a lot about it and was excited to try it out myself.

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As I said before, the last part of my complete makeup routine has always been my eyebrows, and when using the Brow Pencil I found that there was a very handy feature which is the brush that comes at the end of it. This makes it a lot easier to use as I can pick up any excess product and dab it onto the simple.

When using the Pencil Brow Pomade, you have to combine the product over the entire eye, especially if you are using the brush to do any eyeshadow or blend the color. This is a great way to use the product and can also help you save a little bit of money as you will not waste product by using it.

After using both products in order to compare, I can say that both product quality makes it a lot easier to use and gives you more control over the end result. Which is why I think the Pencil is a lot better and gives you more control. The spoolie brush also plays a huge role in the look you want to achieve with the Pencil which is why I think it's a lot better for this.

People don't do makeup. They need to experiment with different products to find out what works best for them. You probably have your own preferences when it comes to skincare and it's really important to find out what works best for you.

With my experience, I think the Shelly is definitely worth the price. It was really easy to use and was a lot easier to use than the Pencil. You should definitely try it out for yourself and see if it's right for you.

I would highly recommend it to anyone who doesn't like to travel on foot but can't afford to take the bus. BC students who don't like to travel on foot can take the bus. With this product, you can look good on the bus and still have some fun for you.
By Victoria Miller

Video Game Review

Frightul Echo, exorcist with a camera

By Chris Miller

Features Editor

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Gameplay and Design:

Maiden of Black Water is a spiritual successor to the original Fatal Frame game. The game follows a young man named Dev as he explores the abandoned Camera Obscura and tries to find his long-lost sister, Miu Hinasaki. The player takes control of Dev and navigates through various locations, solving puzzles and battling ghosts. The game features a unique gameplay mechanic where players can use the Camera Obscura to take pictures of ghost pictures and learn more about them. This mechanic adds depth to the story and challenges players to use the camera correctly.

Character Design:

The game's main character is Dev, who is a 30-year-old man from Bakersfield. Dev is searching for his sister, Miu, who disappeared when she was 12. The game features various supporting characters, including Brian, who is Dev's younger brother, and Miu's friend Kyle. The characters are well-developed and have their own unique personalities, making them relatable and engaging for players.

Puzzle Design:

The game features a variety of puzzles that require players to use the Camera Obscura to take pictures of objects and solve riddles. These puzzles are well-integrated into the story and help advance the plot. The puzzles are challenging but not too difficult, making the game accessible to players of all ages.

Storyline:

The storyline is engaging and well-crafted, with various twists and turns that keep players on the edge of their seats. The game features multiple endings, depending on the player's choices, adding replayability to the game. The story is set in a small town in Bakersfield, and the game explores themes of family, love, and loss.

Soundtrack:

The game's soundtrack is performed by the Manchester Orchestra and features a mix of electronic and orchestral music. The music is well-integrated into the story and helps set the mood for different locations and events. The soundtrack is high-quality and adds to the overall atmosphere of the game.

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Series Review

Ankai’s new comedy is a hit

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Football finishes off 2-8

By Mohamed Ralikhi
Online/Sports Editor

Generating points was a key problem for Bakersfield College. The Renegades averaged 15.2 points per game over the first six games of the 2015 football season. The team finished the last eight games of the season with 2.2 points per game during that stretch.

The 2-8 record has put the Renegades in a familiar position; they lost five of their last six games.

Saturday's game was one of those.

The Renegades went down to defeat in the first half against the Bakersfield College Pirates.

The Renegades dropped the 2015 season finale to the Pirates.

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Cold start for women’s basketball

By Carl Littler Jr. Reporter

Bakersfield College’s women’s basketball teams started their four-game schedule Sept. 28 against Fullerton College. After losing all four games, BC is at 0-4 on the season as they try to get past their defeat to Colton High School 54-53 and avoid the season’s longest losing streak.

“Really, we can’t worry about that,” said coach Brett Clark. “We’ve got five conference champions in this conference and we’re playing close to a conference championship. It was good, we won matches. It was better than I expected it to be.”

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A DAY TO HONOR VETERANS

The Vet Fest at BC was a blast

By Crystal Valdez Reporter

The Bakersfield College Veterans Club hosted its third annual Vet Fest on Nov. 5 in order to commemorate those who served, as well as to provide resources for veterans and other students on campus.

The event took place in front of Student Services from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. It started and ended with the playing of Taps. Everyone was asked to rise for the presentation of colors by the Associated Veterans of Kern County Honor Guard, and BC Chamber singer Cailey Mayhall sang the national anthem at the start of the event.

There were a variety of vendors and information booths. Representatives from the U.S. Army, the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marine Corps were present in the event to assist and provide information.

The Bakersfield Vet Center: Wounded Heroes Fund, and the California Veterans Foundation were three of the many veterans services programs at the event. Representation from University of La Verne and Grand Canyon University were also present.

Students were encouraged to visit vendors and information booths. Small forms were given to students who had signed off of anyone working each individual booth, and students who had every space filled were given free lunch in the area from 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The BC Veterans Club used this as an initiative to get students more involved.

Veterans Club Secretary and U.S. Army veteran Erickson Turner said, “The veterans’ club is open to anyone at BC, not just veterans. We strive to further education and help other veterans who don’t know what’s available for them. They might have health issues. As a group we get together and help them communicate too.”

English major and U.S. Navy veteran Andrew Parales, disclosed some of his artwork to donate and to raise some extra money for the club.

“This is one of the last ones I was doing sort of as a montage to different eras of war. There’s a lot of detail, it’s not done yet though. When it is done I’m going to donate to the Wounded Heroes Fund,” Parales said about one of his art pieces.

He added that he was not able to finish the piece in time for Vet Fest because of midterm exams.

Parales also hadchosy sketches of Vietnam era photography on display.

“They show the other sides of the picture that you see, it’s a 19-year-old kid but he looks like he’s 40. He was just so estranged from the war,” Parales said about one of his sketches.

“It’s aobby kind of life. Since I was a little kid I drew, as I became an adult and became a little more serious, I started giving them away as gifts. People finally convinced me to start selling. I enjoy the feedback that people give me,” Parales added.

Perales also gave a statement about the event. He stated, “Not only do we find veterans that just came out of the service. We try to find other veterans, older veterans that think they can’t go back to school because of their age and because they think they can’t use their GI Bill. We try to tell them about VAJAS and things like that so they know. We try to educate them about what’s out there.”

According to Turner, Vet Fest 2015 had a larger turnout than that of 2014, but Veterans Club President and U.S. Army veteran Benjamin Lindquist said that he hopes next year’s Vet Fest will turn out even stronger. He emphasized student involvement, stating that the event be held not only for veterans, but for BC students.

Lindquist is planning on adding more vendors, as well as a bounce house and a rock-climbing wall for Vet Fest 2016.

Benjamin Lindquist (left) informs Pedro Gutierrez of the President of the BC Veterans Club and U.S. Army Veteran Veterans Day event BC was a blast

The Vet Fest at BC

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Above: U.S. Navy veteran John A. Medvigy (right) assists the president of BC’s Veterans Club Benjamin Lindquist to fire the cannon. Below: Pagos go up to prepare for the singing of the national anthem during Vet Fest at BC.

**Veterans Day event honors local veterans**

By Crystal Valdez Reporter

The Veterans Day celebration activities began this year in the freshman at the 7th annual Salute to Our Local Heroes event.

The event took place on Nov. 7 at the Kern County Fairgrounds from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and served as a tribute to the local men and women who served and currently serve in every branch of the U.S. Veterans were selfless in working the event for free, and other people paid $10 to enhance their experience.

There were various representatives from local veteran services and organizations present at the event to answer questions and provide resources, including Bakersfield College’s own Veterans Club and Vet Services.

Bakersfield College President and U.S. Army veteran Benjamin Lindquist said, “Mainly we want to make sure that we can reach out to veterans who haven’t thought about using their educational benefits. Even if they don’t want them, their children can use them.”

Lindquist went on to talk about veteran priority registration.

Because of the club’s booth at the event, a woman found out she was able to use her disabled husband’s educational benefits to go to school.

Nursing major Vicky Frias, 25, said, “I thought it was pretty cool. At BC it’s really hard to get into classes, and last year I just couldn’t do it because I have a family, and I have to take care of my husband, so I kind of had to. When I found out I got priority registration, it was like a weight lifted of my shoulders because I found out I can use the same classes that I had.”

Many were at the event to gain information about resources available. Others were there to honor brotherhood and comradery.

Army veteran Alex Darar, 26, was at the event representing the Vet Center work-study program.

“When I first got back, I was isolated. I was so depressed, and I had no family to turn to. He got me linked up with the Vet Center’s work-study program and I’m going to the University of Phoenix. I’m now trying to get involved and stay involved around the area. A bunch of young people. When I’m down, they’ll pick me up. That’s what we do for each other, we’re all in that one brotherhood. We speak the same language, and we’re there for each other,” said Darar.

It was his first year at the Salute to Our Heroes event, and he said it would not be his last.

There was a group of veterans who were honored at the event for the commemorative 53-mile bike.

The bike was done in honor of local soldiers who have lost their lives in action and Afghanistan.

Bakersfield College student, Veterans Club member, and U.S. Navy veteran David Dullum carried a backpack full of dog tags that represent each of those fallen soldiers throughout the hike. The group of men were given a standing ovation by those present at the end of the hike.

“Red, white and blue, I was standing there tearfully,” Dullum said.

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