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The Renegade Rip

Bus pass proposal updated

BY BRYAN SWAIM

The ABCS has decided to make changes to the "Unlimited Access" program, a joint project of Golden Empire Transit and Bakersfield College, one year prior to its special election that will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Unlimited Access" will allow students to receive unlimited rides on GATE buses throughout the semester by simply showing their GATE cards with fees of between $7.50 and $10. The original idea of the plan was to limit the fee to the price of all students parking passes, offering a set fee between $7.50 and $10 that would be paid upon registration. The new plan would create two separate fees, the normal parking pass fee of $7.50 to $10 GATE pass, both of which will be optional for students upon registration.

"I thought it would be good if the ABCS adviser, the plan was changed, it would not be obligated to pay extra fees," GATE said. "In my mind, it would have been a concern about a mandatory fee," said Rodriguez. "But practical terms, most students are on a tight budget."

The plan currently eliminates any opposition that the original measure created, said Kathleen Bourwell, the former planning office. Bourwell said the original plan was unfair to students who are bus riders. With the new plan, students would have to have the option to pay for it or not.

"Take the new plan because it allows both bus riders and drivers to have special privileges, not just earning more money," said Bourwell. "We should have it take a mandatory fee.

Besides making it easier on students, GATE believes the new plan is not as much as the original plan. With the original plan, all BC students would have to pay the fee, with all the bus fees going toward BC. Now, with the new plan, students choose whether to pay it or not. According to Kathleen McDonald, marketing coordinator for GATE, they are optimistic that students will see the advantages of the opportunity.

"We are getting a positive response," said McDonald, "BC has been working with the student body and their is a large population that will benefit."

"It will be a good for the community," McDonald added.

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"We are very pleased with GATE in terms that they are willing to talk," he said. "According to McDonald, GATE's benefits would come over time. As an advocate for the program because more and more students begin to ride, other students will see the benefits and they too will go on bus rides.

"It is a good mode of transportation and it is great for the environment," said McDonald. "We have a more information number for students who don't know See PASS, Page 6

Contract negotiations between district, faculty union reach impasse

BY DANIEL P. HUNT

Opinion Editor

The battle between Bakersfield College teachers and the Kern Community College District is at a standstill, with negotiations at an impasse. Now the discussion will have to go through a state mediator.

"It is matter of setting at agreement and that can take weeks," said Diane Clees, assistant chancellor of human resources. "he is that the mediation can take up to months of negotiations and finding. In the last contract negotiation, the impasse lasted 18 months and included a face to face panel. Clees said that at the time, each side steadfastly held it down together and get closer on the same:

"If we thought of a way to make it work, we might as well keep doing it," she said.

The district has offered several proposals to the teachers' negotiating committees. Most recently, the district offered a three-year contract with a 3.5 percent increase. The proposal was rejected by the teachers because it was not enough to catch up to state

not only salary increases, but also increases, another form that teachers feel they should have. The district currently has an advisory committee on negotiations.

Currently it if teacher find a grievance against the district, it would go before a judge who would make a ruling. But the ruling is simply advisory and not binding. "The district has a binding agreement," with classified staff. "I don't understand why the teachers can't go to that," said Clees.

Other details the two sides dispute include changes in working conditions and leave of absence agreements. As impasse has been declared by the district and is pending the mediator's approval. Both sides decided to call an impasse after more than 18 months of discussions have been held. Without the impasse, the district is unable to make major decisions.

"The Public Employees Relation Board will have to go through the process and the district is paying them $15,000 a month in an effort.

"It is not as silly to pay," said Clees. "The district has the option to go through the process and have no impact on laying off people or close programs in order to find this."

The mediator will do to both sides and the mediator needs to facilitate the process. Gerhard, however, said it is a matter of discussions. "in my view, the district does not want to cooperate."

"They agree with the (state), they said they just done to," he said. "One way to characterize the situation is like a grade," said Gerhard said that he feels like the teachers are giving an "A" effort and the district is paying them less than F."

"There's a lot of money and there is a large population that will benefit."
ASBC seeks student speaker

BY NICOLE PERRY

Pip staff writer

ASBC had a student speaker presentation on the 25th of May at 10 minutes before 10 A.M. in the main entrance of the center. The presentation was followed by a lunch that was sponsored by ASBC.

In the past, students have presented for ASBC, but this has been the first time that a student has been asked to present. The student was selected by the ASBC staff and the presentation was given to the center.

The presentation was given by a student who had been selected by the student body. The student gave a speech about the importance of ASBC in the university's community.

The presentation was well received by the audience, and many students attended the event. The student who gave the presentation was very happy with the outcome of the event.
Trisha Yearwood performs in Basketball to promote her "Real Live Woman" album.

Concert Review

Trisha Yearwood lights up Bakerfield Convention Center in benefit concert for good causes. The concert was held at the Bakerfield Convention Center in Bakerfield, California, on March 20. The concert was organized by the Love & Basketball organization, which is dedicated to improving the lives of children through the arts.

Artists and performers from all over the world came together to support this cause. Some of the performers included Trisha Yearwood, Faith Hill, Faith Evans, and more.

The concert began with a performance by Trisha Yearwood, who sang her hit song "Real Live Woman." The audience was fully engaged and singing along with every word.

The next performer was Faith Hill, who sang her hit song "There You Left Me." The audience was captivated by her powerful vocals.

Other performers included Faith Evans, who sang "Why Don't We Do It Like This," and Trisha Yearwood, who returned to the stage to sing "What It Feels Like."

The concert ended with a performance by all the artists together, singing "The Best Is Yet to Come."

The audience was left with a sense of hope and inspiration, knowing that they had contributed to a great cause.

In the future, Love & Basketball will continue to organize similar concerts to benefit various causes.

Track and field athletes: head to regionals Saturday

The Bakerfield College men's track team won its first conference championship, defeating Antelope Valley College 188-151 on Saturday.

The team won a record 10 events on Saturday, including the hammer throw, shot put, discus, and javelin. The team also won the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400 relay events.

The team qualified for the Regionals, which will be held at the Antelope Valley College Invitational this weekend.

The team will be looking to improve on their performance at the Regionals and advance to the state championships.

"The team performed well at the conference meet," said head coach Darrell Bell. "We are excited to see how we perform at the Regionals."
Golf blamed for windshield damage

On April 27 at 11:29 a.m., a Bakfield College student reported to campus police that her car was struck by an errant golf ball from the BC golf course field while driving northbound on Tyson Street. The ball struck a windshield and damaged a headlight. No one was injured.

Water line breaks on softball field

A BC groundsperson reported to campus police on April 15 at 11:30 a.m. that a water line broke at the BC softball field. There was an area of damage near the water break. The damage was repaired.

Student reports theft of wallet

On April 25, a BC student reported to campus police that when she returned to class in room 103 at the Werle Hall, she discovered her wallet missing from her locker. The wallet was later found in the women’s restroom. A campus security check for the wallet was unsuccessful.

Police investigate fender-benders

On April 22, two BC students reported to campus police that when they were parked in the student parking lot, their cars collided at 9:30 a.m. while trying to exit the northeast parking lot. Both cars sustained moderate damage to the right rear passenger door and the quarter panel. The female student driver’s car was damaged slightly.

There was no report of injury. The collision occurred on May 1 at 11:15 a.m., when a BC student discovered someone tampered with the driver’s side of her truck. The reported to campus police that when she parked her truck in the northeast corner of the BC parking lot at 6:15 a.m. to attend class. When the student, the student located her wallet.

Compiled by Richard D. Whipple, Rip staff writer.

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Sarah Jones wins close ASCB election

BY LOVEY JOHNSTON

Student government officials are seeking to fill vacancies following midterm elections.

The May 2 and 3 elections attracted about 650 voters. Only two candidates were unopposed, president and optometrist. Registered's the office had only one

Sarah Jones, won the ASCB presidency with 238 votes while opposed Tadis Soghez had 206 votes and Michael Schu won vice president of legislation with 206 votes while opponent John Hansen had 36 votes.

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So many of them (students), they're the first graduating from their families and want to serve as a role model for their brothers, sisters, and show them that it is possible," said Rodriguez.

Rodriguez recalled that when he went to college, his parents didn't know much about it. When Rodriguez was ready to graduate, he invited his parents to attend his graduation ceremony. 

Rodriguez said that it is important for parents to know that they can help their children.

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BY STEPHENY BULLARD

Five days in and the "Levi's" is being mobbed. All we are doing is watching a football game on the television. It's hard to believe that there is a football game on at all. We can only watch for a short time before the players are running around the field, trying to score. It's a lot of fun.

Horticulture survives battle over rats and sewer leaks

BY MELISSA DAVIS/SMITH

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Green Thumbs
BC horticulture students learn from hands-on experience with plants

It’s springtime in the City, and the园 students are busy growing and preparing for the upcoming season. The students work together to maintain the greenhouse and prepare the plants for sale. This year, they are focusing on a variety of vegetables, herbs, and flowers. The students have been working hard to ensure that the plants are healthy and ready for sale.

One of the most popular plants in the greenhouse is the basil. The students have been carefully monitoring the growth of the basil and have been experimenting with different methods of cultivation. The results have been impressive, and the students are excited to share their findings with the community.

Another popular plant this year is the tomatoes. The students have been growing a variety of tomato varieties, including cherry, beefsteak, and heirloom. The students have been experimenting with different soil types and irrigation methods to optimize the growth of the tomatoes.

The students are also growing a variety of herbs, including thyme, rosemary, and parsley. These herbs are used in the college’s culinary program and are also popular among local chefs.

In addition to growing plants, the students are also working on creating a community garden. They have been working with local community leaders to identify a suitable location and are planning to use sustainable practices to maintain the garden.

The students are excited to share their knowledge and skills with the community. They are looking forward to the upcoming season and the opportunity to continue learning and growing.
GADGET NEWSLINE

Rip staff wins general excellence
The Renegade Rip was a ton of fun this year, marking three years of local awards for journalism excellence this year, including the honor of "general excellence" recognizing the Rip as one of the best in the state.

In April, the staff won 14 state awards at the annual Journalism Association of California State University, Fresno. The senators then took first place from Fresno State and second place from UC Merced among the organization's annual banquet.

State winners in the JACC main in news clip category included: The Renegade Rip, general excellence; Kris Dale and Rosario Cruz, first place, photo feature story; Mike Cunningham, front page, news photos; Michael D. Ross, honorable mention, feature story; Nichole Perry, honorable mention, investigative news story; Joe Simpson, honorable mention, informational graphic; Marcy, honorable mention, informational graphic; and Daniel P. Hunt, honorable mention, main page design. On the spot is a wide award included: Joe Simpson, first place, bring in telephoto; Joe Simpson, second place, editorial cartoons; Joe Simpson, honorable mention; News photo; Daniel D. Hunt, honorable mention, front page design; Michael D. Ross, honorable mention, living in photos; and Acne Venti, honorable mention. Rip staffers Eric Lopez also was awarded a $200 JACC scholarship.

Kern Press Club Awards in the student category went to Francis Meyer, feature story; E. Michael Ledbetter, editorial, Nichole Perry, news story; Laura Dorger, feature story; Daniel P. Hunt, page design layout; Kris Dale, news photo; David Lawlor, columns; and Kim Dale, sport.

College offers sexual assault class
Domestic violence and sexual assault training is offered during the month of Bakersfield College hosting him, he said.

With the assistance of the Alliance Against Family Violence, the program trains students in BC from May 15-20. Sexual assault and abuse will be discussed. There will also be information on how to help the victims of domestic violence, including advocacy. Special attention will be given to ethnic and religious influences as well as the need for professionals, including the mentally disabled.

Completion of the course prepares students for certificates or internships at the Alliance Against Family Violence. The course will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

For more information contact the Alliance Against Family Violence at 322-0531.

Shakespeare fest auditions to be held
The Bakersfield Shakespeare Festival will be held May 22-28 as seen at the Bakersfield College lecture Theater. The full line-up features "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night.

Those interested in preparing two contrasting monologues from any Shakespeare play on stage and prepare your audition pieces in advance. For more information on audition dates, call 535-4454.

Alleged hate crime goes to court
A Bakersfield College football player will be arraigned in Bakersfield Municipal Court on May 25 on misdemeanor charges of battery after allegedly attacking another student.

Jared Bratcher, 15, allegedly attacked Richard Moseley, 25, near the gym on April 3. Moseley then alleged that the attack was a hate crime. He said that Bratcher and two friends asked him if he was gay. After he adressed his sexual preference, they took his phone and began making racial slurs.

Moseley went into the gym and got a drink of water, then went back outside. Someone outside Bratcher allegedly began hitting Moseley on the back.

The back on April 5, Bratcher and a friend told Moseley to stop. Jean Marie Paroul, a BC student, was in the gym for a clarinet lesson and was witnessed the altercation, according to court files.

The friend locked hands around him, while the first locked friends. Then he started repeatedly hitting this gentleman over and over. After three minutes, the police came to the door of the victim.

Bratcher has been charged with battery on school or park property and is due back in court on May 25. A current preliminary hearing has been set for May 30.

By Joe Simpson

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administration to discuss the process of making the appointments in the vacant positions.
Once those conversations are turned in, they will be reviewed by the vice president of legislation.

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pursue the goal of the refined Mexican streets.
"When I die, it's a way to express yourself," said Higuera of this final form of sound. "It comes from the heart. Usually, my head and the other continents.

After a nearly full house, Sembree finished second, the crew was moved to a dancing performance by Esmeralda Unido, a mixture of feminine children from elementary schools under the direction of Sylvia Guzman.

Among the dances performed was one which required the dancers to balance a tray of glass on their heads while dancing.

The music was set to the crowning of the BC Cinco de Mayo royalty. Tonya Laramon was crowned princess,1999; Trisha Rodriguez Hunter, and Santia was crowned queen.

NEW: Director plans to work with community
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With the new classes that are expected to be added to the curriculum, the college is trying to expand its community outreach.

The new classes will be added to the curriculum for the fall semester. As a result, the college is looking to expand its outreach to the Hispanic population that it serves.

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