Advertising space given in honor of new sign

BY RACHEL CRIBBS
Opinion Editor

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Agriculture department to receive grant

BY ELIZABETH GREGORY
Campus Editor

Thanks to a new $10,000 grant, the Bakersfield College Agriculture Department is in line for some major improvements.

According to the Ag Department's chairman, Bill Kelly, the college has been awarded through the California Community College's Chancellor's office. Kelly said the hall-bath equipment will be delivered to the farm on campus with money from the grant, along with a new greenhouse.

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Kelly also said the Agriculture Department staff will be involved in the efforts in making the grant successful.

The Agriculture Department is located next to the Applied Science and Technology building on campus.

Bakersfield College was the only community college in the state of California to receive this type of grant, which started around 1995.

The college has already started purchasing equipment and materials for the grant.

"The grants give students lots of opportunities," he said. "This makes opportunities for them students more employable when they graduate from BC or acceptable for a four-year university.

According to Gregg Cluff, who is an agriculture professor, the grant will provide physical improvements to the Ag Department and help fund the education of its students.

Cluff said the Agriculture Department has many students working in the college's work programs, A.A., degrees and certificates. He said these students have jobs within the community, to help improve their type of student so they can make a better career out of work.

"At the level they're doing it (the students) working at, they will need to know how to use this new or improved equipment, set up irrigation equipment, and so on. The goal is to get them working in the field.

"It's a great program," said BC student Sabrina Moore, who is a major in crop science. "How can we apply what we're learning to the real world, and we don't have to spend hundreds of dollars to look at those things."

The grant also provides for the proper care of some of the college's historic photographs and other materials.

"I think the grant will help save everything," Ponce said.

"Other people who aren't in agriculture can go by (the new) campus and what's going to be on display."

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BY LANELL HARRI
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**SPORTS**

By LEAH LEE CAVENDER

For Moorpark College Men’s and Women’s SOCCER teams, the season is nearing an end, and the team will be evaluated and assessed. The women’s team will compete in the regional playoffs while the men’s team will not.

The women’s team is on an 8-0-1 winning streak and will be looking to take the title this year. Their next game is against College of the Canyons on April 20, and they will be looking to clinch the title.

The men’s team has a record of 3-6-0 and will be looking to improve their performance in the upcoming games.

**FACTORs TO WATCH**

1. **Offense** - The women’s team has been scoring goals consistently, and their high-scoring performance will be a crucial factor in determining their success.

2. **Defense** - The men’s team will have to improve their defensive tactics to avoid conceding goals.

3. **Team Chemistry** - Both teams have shown a strong bond and teamwork, which will be essential in their respective games.

**UPCOMING MATCHES**

- **Women’s Soccer**
  - April 20: College of the Canyons

- **Men’s Soccer**
  - April 20: Northrop University

**FURTHER INFORMATION**

For more details, visit Moorpark College’s official sports page or contact the athletic department at (805) 552-9721.
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Kris is wearing 569" Levi's Straight Jeans and Julia is wearing Superlow Jeans.
By Rachel Cribs
Opinion Editor
The Associated Student Body of Bakersfield College designed and donated shirts to advertise Spring Festival 2001. But without their knowledge, Student Body of BC President Sandra Serrano did not let the shirts appropriate and asked the ASBC not to distribute the shirts. The shirts were shown to Serrano and the Vice President of Activities without the writing, "said Charles Guerrero, Intern Student of Students. "I don't think the ASB knew about the writing until they saw the shirts." The ASBC said it did not know what wording would appear on the shirt. "If I get the picture of the writing for the shirts before they were printed," ASBC President Sarah Jones said, "We used the same saying from four to five years ago, so I felt reassured that it would be all right." Guerrero was given a shirt by the students and then carried it to Guerrero's president's cabinet meeting. "I did not approve of the writing when I saw it," Guerrero said. "It's not a surprise to me. I failed if could have gotten free mammograms."

The conference was coordinated by Patricia Fernandez, Kern County's Migrant Education Program Region Five and BC. According to Peggy Rodrigues, coordinator for Region Five Migrant Education, more than 270 people participated in the conference. "Parents, the staff and Paranomus really recognize the importance of field work and what field workers do for the country, for the state in particular," Rodrigues said. "But they also want their kids to have more choices. Today's conference was designed to provide information on higher education, financial aid and career choices available to migrant students." Leticia Valdez, Founder of El Teatro Campesino and a child of migrant parent, was the guest speaker. She encouraged the students to share their stories and traditions and achieve their goals. Unexpectedly, the conference and International Festival merged when both groups presented their projects.

Students plan campus modernization
By Rachel Cribs
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Annual college health fair promotes awareness, prevention
By Estella Aguilar
Staff writer
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Link to Life, a breast health awareness group, was on campus. "We came to promote early detection of breast cancer," said Shena Wooden, who worked the Link to Life booth. "To make sure everyone does their self-examinations." The group offers free mammograms for people 15 years and up that have no insurance. Tuesday, Terraza, 44-hour Fitness manager, offered body fat testing at her booth and gave information about programs and gym memberships, 24- hour Fitness handed out free five-day passes to its gym. Fred Smith, head athletic trainer at BC, presented the athletic training internship program. "I'm trying to show people rehabilitation techniques that we use which help improve their bodily awareness," Smith said. "We have people my goal is to inform (people) and provide them with tools to prevent them from becoming infected, if at all possible."

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Out of the darkness, into the workplace
Legal Broker Joshua Manson (Right) gives information to BC students Kelly Lakey and Adam Johnson during Career Day on Wednesday. Manson was one of over 100 representatives on hand in the campus center to help students with their careers and job placement opportunities.

Two cultures converge
Migrant Youth Conference and International Festival unexpectedly unite.

BY LANEll HART
Campus Editor
Rainy weather didn't daunt the enthusiastic students of the Migrant Youth Leadership Conference as they enthusiastically participated in the International Festival program celebrated at the Bakersfield College Campus Center April 21. The conference was coordinated by Patricia Fernandez, Kern County's Migrant Education Program Region Five and BC. According to Peggy Rodrigues, coordinator for Region Five Migrant Education, more than 270 people participated in the conference. "Parents, the staff and Paranomus really recognize the importance of field work and what field workers do for the country, for the state in particular," Rodrigues said. "But they also want their kids to have more choices. Today's conference was designed to provide information on higher education, financial aid and career choices available to migrant students." Leticia Valdez, Founder of El Teatro Campesino and a child of migrant parent, was the guest speaker. She encouraged the students to share their stories and traditions and achieve their goals. Unexpectedly, the conference and International Festival merged when both groups presented their projects.
The recent increase in gasoline prices has had a significant impact on people's budgets. The sharp rise in fuel costs has not only put a strain on personal expenses but has also affected the cost of living for many families. This situation has prompted a discussion on the necessity for energy conservation and alternative sources of power. While some individuals may argue that increasing taxes on gasoline is the answer, others believe in promoting energy efficiency and sustainable practices to address the underlying issues.

In addition to the direct financial burden, the rise in gasoline prices has also had an indirect effect on various industries. Businesses that rely heavily on transportation costs, such as retailers and delivery services, have seen their expenses skyrocket. This has led to increased prices for consumers, further exacerbating the economic challenges.

The situation highlights the importance of promoting policies that encourage the development and adoption of alternative energy sources. By investing in renewable energy technologies, we can reduce our reliance on fossil fuels and mitigate the adverse effects of climate change. Moreover, such efforts can create new job opportunities and stimulate economic growth.

To address the challenges posed by the increased gasoline prices, it is essential to implement a multifaceted strategy. This includes increasing public awareness about energy conservation, investing in public transport infrastructure, and encouraging the use of electric and hybrid vehicles. By working together, we can find solutions that are not only sustainable but also beneficial for our economy and the environment.
BC equestrian team hones talent

BY LARALYN HART
Campus Editor

Most students don’t know that Bakersfield College has an equestrian program. If they do, it’s only because they’ve heard about it from a friend. If they haven’t heard about it, they’ll most likely be surprised when they learn that Bakersfield College actually has a team.

“She’s a freshman at BC, and she’s teaching herself the game of tennis. The first time she played was when she was 6,” said her coach, Rob Slaybaugh. "She’s taught me a lot about the game of tennis, and I’ve taught her a lot about baseball. She’s a good student and she’s a good baseball player. She’s a good athlete."

The BC women’s equestrian team is based on the Children’s Hospital competition. Although Humphrey owns a horse herself, she doesn’t ride it. She’s a member of the BC sports team and has been a part of the program for the past two years. The team consists of three types of competition: under saddle, over fences, and over jumps. Each competition is based on the ability of the horse and rider to perform in a certain way. The team is coached by Rob Slaybaugh and has won numerous awards and scholarships for their performance.

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Compiled by Jarrod

COACHES NEEDED FOR SUMMER PROGRAM

The Boys & Girls Club of Bakersfield is now accepting applications for volunteer coaches to help teach the basketball program. Interested coaches should be familiar with organizing and instructing school age boys and girls in the basics of basketball. The season will run from June through the end of July. All games will be held at The Boys & Girls Club located at 801 Nile St. For more information, call Berry Hill at 523-3730.

CELEBRATE CINCO DE MAYO NEXT FRIDAY

The Bakersfield College M.L.K. Jr. Club will be hosting its annual Cinco de Mayo celebration in the Five Space Arena on Friday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event will feature Latin music, folklore dances, speeches about Cinco de Mayo, Mexican food vendors and exotic animals. For more information, call Hector Leeno at 366-3189.

MLK AWARDS OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

The Martin Luther King Jr. Center will recognize achievements of outstanding students in its annual Excellence Through Education Scholarship and Fund-raising Dinner tomorrow. In addition to scholarships awarded, in-memory and international students will also be honored at the event. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. at the Friday Inn Select, 8810 Perimeter Ave. For ticket information, call 305-4770.

BOO THE VILLAIN AT BC "MELLICRADERMAN"

Take a trip to see the new film version of Breeze Crasher for an evening of wacko-styled entertainment at Bakersfield College. "He Dreams I'm a Cat! Or Tiny Tears! Or a Devil!" will run from Thursday, May 3, to May 12 in the BC Theatre. Due in the vicinity as a group of city slickers, a traveling band of performers and a local family get together at the town saloon. The wacko-styled review offers something for everyone, from a magic show to the traditional classics, according to student-coordinator Catherine Hare. "All three shows have a unique feel since they are directed by three different students." Hall said. "There is no shortage of laughs as each director brings to life their own vision of humor to the stage." Performing on "I'm a Cat! or Tiny Tears! Or a Devil!" are in the bucket theater. No children under 16 will be admitted. Tickets are $6 general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens. Call 305-4256 for ticket information.

Compiled by Jerrod M. Graham

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'GADE NEWSLINE

Rip corrects parking ticket information

Any student who received a ticket from parking in the southwest parking lot should go to the campus security office to attempt to have the ticket reversed, not the ASCC office as reported in last week's addition of the campus Rip. Campus security is located at the rear of the campus.

Q&A with Holly Cobb

Holly Cobb is the first full time teacher at the Delano Campus for Bakersfield College. She teaches ESL and Academic Development Before teaching, she lived in Australia and England. She was even bitten by a monkey in Bali.

Q: "What brought you to Delano?"
A: "I was a part-time free way flyer. They throw these freeway flyers because they reach so many people in different districts and teach us how to drive.

Q: "I took the job because it was a full time job and I wanted the money and the respect. Fact times are reduced and denied classes.

Q: "I came to Delano because the job was offered and I wanted to take the challenge."

Q: "You have traveled and lived in many different places. Which one is your favorite?"
A: "A place where I could go over and over in Paris. Even though my husband lives being there and I would probably never go back there again with me again."

Q: "What do you like about Paris?"
A: "The history and the energy and the food that I got everywhere.

Q: "What was it like swimming with crocodiles?"
A: "Back in 1997 I was camping in Northern Australia and I heard before the beautiful water was in one of those only get to by hiking, driving, hiking, and finally winning on this creek. We finally got there and it was gorgeous. We swam back through and a week later a woman was attacked in the same river we were in.

Q: "The thing she was floating on was attacked. Fortunately she got out of the water while they were making around with this thing she was in. I didn't know that they ween back there with me again.

Q: "What was your plan for the future?"
A: "Earn a lot of dough and take the summers off. Travel for the rest of my life."

Q: "Maybe open a youth program some day in California today. In the while I am not traveling people can come to me from other parts of the world."

BC's Intercultural Students Association presents a program each year so you "thank you" to the college and students who are their support and welcome. This year ISA is determined to sponsor a festival instead, to attract more people the show goes on in the Campus Center garden in spin of the rules. Native drum, music and dances were presented and the people. More people the show were from South America.

HOLLY COBB

By Liz White Rip staff writer

T-SHIRT: Controversy continues

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Shumaker, Senior, decided to pull the shirts from distribution because he was concerned about BC's image.

"BC is working on its public image and that's why she didn't like the shirt," Jones said. "I think it's cute, it was a coming together with students.

The professor of mathematics Rob Parsons wore the shirt and since he heard the shirt was banned, he put a post-it note over the word "brat" that said "censored". "It was appropriate for the occasion," Jones said.

"Spring Fling is when students release energy and have fun. I though the shirt was funny, it had a pan and it fit the theme."

Guerrero does not agree with Parsons. "I had a question about the logo. It does not represent BC in a positive way," Guerrero said. "It couldn't be done better."

The censoring of the shirts led BC organizations to wonder if it was the only thing that was vandalizing the Free Speech Area, Jones does not believe there is a censorship issue.

"Sandra usually learns it to the advise to decide what is appropriate," Jones said. "I don't think this has the potential to go into other groups because they are responsible to the president."

MIGRANT: Intercultural students entertain conference-goers

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This year's event will wrap up with the Campus Center desserts. However, the youthful audience was welcomed by the spotlight student of the festival.

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