Anti-abortionists converge at BC

By Julian Moore

Openings Edition

The Renegade Game Room (formerly known as The Student Body President) is proud to announce that it has purchased a new game for the students: a game featuring an anti-abortion theme. The game is on display in the Student Body President's Office, and students are invited to try it out.

The game is designed to simulate the experience of an abortion, with players taking on the role of a doctor performing an abortion. The goal is to perform the abortion as quickly and efficiently as possible, without any complications.

The game has been met with mixed reactions from students. Some have expressed excitement about the game, while others have voiced concerns about its appropriateness on campus.

“Whoa, I can’t believe they’re actually doing this on campus,” said one student. “I mean, it’s just... it’s creepy.”

“I think it’s a little extreme,” said another. “But at the same time, it’s kind of interesting to see how people react.”

The game is part of a larger series of events planned by the Student Body President to address the issue of abortion. Other events include a panel discussion and a screening of a documentary on the topic.

“Through these events, we hope to spark a dialogue on a very important issue,” said the Student Body President. “We want to give everyone an opportunity to share their thoughts and feelings on the subject.”

The events are expected to take place over the next few weeks. Students are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussions.

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 Reneegade Game Room closed to student body until further notice

By Mateo M. Medina

Due to violations of the Student Body President’s regulations, specifically concerning food consumption, the Renegade Game Room has been closed. The lounge has been closed since Feb. 26, and will not be accessible to students until proper security is in place.

“At the Student Body President’s request, we have been monitoring the situation and have decided to close the lounge,” said SGA President, Lily Kim. “We understand the importance of providing a welcoming space for all students, but we also need to maintain a safe and respectful environment.”

The closure affects both food and beverage consumption, which is now prohibited inside the Renegade Game Room. Students are encouraged to use other areas on campus for food and drink.

“I think it’s important for us to set clear expectations and boundaries,” said Kim. “We want all students to feel safe and welcome on campus.”

The Renegade Game Room will reopen once proper security measures are in place. Students are urged to continue using other areas of the campus for socializing and studying.

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Classic mission houses rich artistic heritage

By Monica Bolger

There is no alcohol allowed on 23rd and Oregon streets, focusing on same day, Feb. 15, 1947.

and in sure it’s safe for everybody.

Mission to be discarded by the War Administration. We take care of premises. We take care of the exterior of the church.

Frank and Leila Espinosa are well known by the church for contributing their time to organizing events and helping. They work hard for the safety and well-being of the children and in the altar of the mission.

It’s a beautiful church and each piece of artwork has either been donated or specially made for its created ambiance. The stained glass windows each tell a message that educates people of California’s ancient heritage.

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Above: The San Clemente Mission on March 9, located on Horner Street, is a classic example of Spanish architecture. Left: Statues adorns the mission’s grounds.

BC farm offers students agricultural experience

By Eloisa Ramirez Reporter

According to Bakersfield College agriculture professor Bill Kelly, nearly 40 percent of the people in Kern County are employed in the agriculture industry.

Kelly said students are taking advantage of farming agricultural classes in 1917 and was the first of California’s community colleges. It was started in 1973 thanks in part to Keith Hancock and Lloyd Bukic.

In BC farm classes, Kelly explained, the students get to grow crops, feed and take care of animals and operate farm equipment. A farm allows students to get hands-on experience in agriculture while they learn in class and at the same time.

Students get to part in the taking care of animals such as sheep, goats, pigs, chickens, ducks, hens, and turkeys. Teacher Professor William Ramos and Professor Gary Camarillo teach the animals and the students were praised.

“Students will be able to see themselves in the future by offering themselves these classes,” Kelly said. “You get a lot of incredible experiences in these classes such as learning about diseases and preventing them, getting to grow fruits and vegetables with your own hands, working with tractors and seeing baby animals being born,” Kelly also added it is a wonderful experience in agriculture to get in this program. Although it would benefit you if you took it in high school, you don’t need experience. This is perfect for those who wanted to take it but never got a chance in high school.”

Kelly said that the BC agriculture program is experiencing a growth. They had 130+ classes last year and now it’s down to 20.

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The Bakersfield College farm owns many sheep that students came for part of the agriculture classes offered there March 10.

Event gives youngsters a ‘Reel Fun’ experience

By Martin Chung Reporter

The Gate offers youths a safer musical grotto

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The Gate, a concert venue on 23rd and Oregon streets, offers providing a positive place for the youth to listen to music and support music acts.

According to event director Mike Carlson, it is the atmosphere that makes The Gate different from other venues.

“It’s a sold-out atmosphere. There is no alcohol allowed on the premises. We take care of the inside and outside. Making sure it’s safe for everyone.

The crowd is under the control. We don’t allow a lot of disturbances to happen at the door. We also sell security at the door to help with security.”

Tommy Lee, a frontman of The Gate, said that the “guitars set the tone for the music and that’s what sets the mood.

“The music is very well played.”

Kris Clark, lead singer of The Gate, played at The Gate.

The Gate offers youths a safer musical grotto
**Service provides fresh food options for college students.**

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**By Cristel Rodriguez**

Covenant Coffee, along with Covenant Community Services Inc., is a nonprofit organization that offers many programs to foster youth. The program, which opened a year ago, seeks to find four kids in Bakersfield and its surrounding areas a place to stay and provide jobs for the youths each week.

"This program, Covenant Coffe, was started a year ago by CEO Randy Martin and local business donor Donnis came from North Carolina and shared the same name. Martin said it was his dream to provide a coffee program for at-risk youth.

"At Covenant Community Services Inc., we believe the youth are a part of our future," said Ed Martin.

"One of the foremost ways to offer these kids a chance is to keep them in school," said Ed Martin.

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Students get scholarships on International Women's Day

Funding event planned for April

Mariana Chong

On March 8, International Women's Day (IWD) is celebrated around the world to honor international women's contributions to communities. The day is recognized by giving awards and celebrating women's contributions, including two scholarships to other community colleges as part of a dinner at a Diner's On the Agenda. Several events are organized to celebrate this day, including giving awards to women who have made a significant contribution to their community.

Sandra Isha, a Japanese woman in the U.S. and a recipient of one of the scholarships, has been working on the project to get the scholarships funded. She described the process as "being a very hard but also very exciting experience." She is very happy to be part of this initiative.

When applying for the scholarship, she said that "it is a good way to try and get it, and you have to show what you have done." She also said that "we need to make people aware of this event, so that people can get involved and make this event a success." She expressed her gratitude to the students who applied and were selected for the scholarship.

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The Backroads Highball Gathering and Games, a festival on the bandshell, is a popular activity in the city that draws a large crowd of participants. The festival features various activities, including food and drink, to celebrate the beginning of spring. The festival takes place on Saturday, April 2.

Twilight celebration at the Downtown Market

On April 2, the Five Stones will be celebrating a Twilight for the charity, helping people in need and promoting local businesses. The event includes a screening of the movie "500 Days of Summer," a traffic and food price. The event also features a DJ, a silent auction for a book, and an open bar. The event is free to attend, and the bar opens at 4:00 PM and closes at 10:00 PM. The event will take place at the Downtown Market.

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