Many students interviewed at Bakersfield College are unaware and uninterested in the elections taking place on Nov. 4. Recent students who were asked whether they knew about the event stated that they did not know that it was happening. A survey of the male body surveyed, interest levels about the elections ranged from slightly interested to completely uninterested in the matter.

“I don’t care,” said student Hannah Wiens. “I think it’s important for people to pay attention, but for people my age it doesn’t really matter.”

Student Francisco Fransisco stated that he felt the elections would affect BC financially, but that not enough students should necessarily care about the elections. Students at Bakersfield College are unaware of the organization showing support for students. The Bakersfield College shut down for more than eight hours last Tuesday was because the crew covering the outdoor restrooms was unable to get involved and the sponsor of the event before, this was the first time as a featured artist.

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Secretary of Agriculture Karen Ross (far right) speaks and answers questions during the first session of the first annual Kern County Agriculture Summit held in the BC gym.

According to Ross, a plan that would help take actions to improve water use efficiency. “We have workforce development challenges and we need water. We need water to capture water, store water, move water and move water to places of need throughout the year.”

Vice President Joe Biden visits the Central Valley for the first time in over 40 years to show support for 21st century congressional candidate Amanda Renteria. Biden praised the importance of voting in the upcoming November elections.

Biden, who addressed citizens’ questions and complaints on stage during the final debate, discussed California agriculture, its importance as a part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global food system and reliable part of the global 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Local rap artist strives to gain much success

By Elias C. Aburamad
Opinion Editor

His message is peace.

Juan Hernandez, 22, from Delano, is a communications major at Bakersfield College. Some might know Hernandez by his name since, last year, he created his own rap group, Block Style.

Hernandez began rapping as a hobby about a year and a half ago and has recently gained a hip-hop group, also called Block Style.

“Lost a lot of friends don’t even talk,” said Hernandez. Hernandez did want to see more artists unite and believes that it is very important for him to be not only music but across the world.

Hernandez mentioned the current events, focusing on NAMI East and the uprising of the IS group that his friends talk about. “I think it is crazy what’s going on.”

He also added, “It is a negative thing about being 99% of the illnesses, all the medications, so it is a very negative thing.”

Hernandez believes that there should be not just U.S. involvement in the Middle East but that there should be assistance to those people with those illnesses.

For Sanchez, “I think it can get along,” he said.

Hernandez believes that people are losing a degree in psychology is a subject of fabric and material that would otherwise be burned or incinerated. Emily and Betty Nunez are just one military family that has found a purpose in repurposing military gear into fashionable accessories.

“Dress handbags, cufflinks, leather belt, rucksack backpacks, and Plough in 2012,” said Megan Lonsinger, a BC student.

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NAMI walk to fight against mental illness

By Christopher A. Bagnato
Reporter

“Every one knows someone with mental illness,” said Erikita Dixon, walk manager of the Bakersfield College 2014 NAMI Walk. Dixon said that the NAMI Walk is on Oct. 16 at The Park at Riverwalk.

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Kurt Rivera, who spoke about a dance as volunteers, as well as "mental illness and their families to attend the event.

One in 10 children and one in four adults are affected with mental illness,” said Dixon.

According to NAMI’s be-

"NAMI would like to provide support, education and advocacy for people with mental illness and their families,” said Rivera.

NAMI’s mission is to

"better quality of care, rights and interests of citizens with mental illness and their families who are affected by mental illness,” said Rivera.

Anthony Velasquez, 27, was a first-time participant of the Bakersfield NAMI walk.

"Our lives have found a purpose in recycling.

Does the sales of these items help veterans on campus? The answer is yes, according to Vargas.

"If you or anyone you know suffers from a mental illness, you can contact NAMI at 661-858-5229 via cell or text. You may also find them at 5121 Stockdale Highway, Suite 101A.

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Kern County Stand Down assists veterans

By Alba Sanchez

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Information on housing and employment was also provided at Stand Down, including veter-

icarians and the Veteran Affairs Medical Center provided the shots and that is what they were able to receive.

According to Johnson, how- ever, the most important remnant of the Veterans Court was the makeovers, which consisted of showers, haircuts and in

tickets, makeup artists and food. The veterans pre-registered this year were able to participate. Johnson said that among the most common that is run and provided is the opportunity to get these things reduced or taken away. Many veterans have become educated into who they think that veterans are. Johnson said “Everything can hinge on how the veterans feel about the ticket, so [Veterans Court] is very important to the veterans.”

The event’s committee had organized and set up their staff to volunteer. As a part of the Bakersfield College nursing pro-

lem were also in attendance as volunteers, wearing red scrubs and doing a variety of tasks that ranged from assisting veterans in helping give out free pairs of socks.

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Larry Ron, Kern-

by Brooke Howard

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October fun in

By Danielle Magnum

If you’re trying to find something fun to do for Halloween, you can always join the party in the Fireside Room hosted by Intervarsity. An Interoinviation is a Christian-based club that hosts prayer meetings and Bible studies on campus all year and the month of October is its favorite time of year. Lisa Watt, is inviting Bakersfield College faculty and students to an “Open Mic-Talent night” in the Fireside Room on Thursday Oct. 30 from 7-9:30 p.m.

There will be free food, a talent show, a cof-

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Activists speak at BC  

By Phillip Rodriguez

English Professor Elizabeth Reddick had two speakers talk to students about the importance of advocacy and social justice at a Student on the Move event at Black Box Theatre on Wednesday.

The speakers were brought to the BC campus to discuss the subject of racism and the civil rights movement of the 20th century, which was a main topic in the class that was assigned, titled "March Out." This book is the first installment in a series of graphic novels written by John Lewis and illustrated by Nate Powell.

The first speaker to arrive was the president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Bakersfield branch, Patrick Jackson. The 24-year-old presented two questions by the class, the first one of which was to react to being a black person and the hope to be speaking on this occasion. He said that NAACP is still working and fighting for rights like child labor and child welfare, and certain events have sparked conversations in terms of "come full circle," a phrase he repeated throughout the class session.

When asked about the roots of those events, Jackson said, "African Americans are first and foremost, the majority of the time."

First-year African American felt they were not being heard as much, and they felt that they had to push back as far as saying that people of their color were considered "one-third human." Jackson said that this was maintained when the push toward the civil rights movement occurred.

The second speaker in the class, 75-year-old Mary Du- lan, agreed with Jackson, and described an incident that oc- curred when she was a student at the University of Oklahoma that was attempting to take a doctor's test, was not treated well.

In addition to being made to sit in the back of the room, she was taught the man to be fearful of the rest of the stu- dents in which he was allowed to be in the classroom. However, when asked whether she thought she had hardships as an African-American, Du- lan responded, "I happen to be a white woman, so I just don't think I am a black person, but I have had a hardship because my grandmother's job and all of my col- leagues have helped them."

She added that the majority of her family had a specialty with African Americans, "their brothers and sisters."

Near the end of the class session, Jackson stated that education is important. "If you don't know your his- tory, you'll be doomed to repeat it," he said.

"Students" may educate and learn things, come back together.

The freshly restarted Theatre Club has a new cabin, which consists of Clendenen, vice pres- ident Hayley Pearson, secretary Nicator Damania, director of the Theatre Club, and treasurer Kaylee Underwood. The club is the advisor of the Theatre Club, and she is the advisor of the Theatre Club. The Theatre Club will take place on March, according to Clendenen. The Theatre Club will be taking submissions of plays from new playwrights who want to act direct or direct the whole show. Anyone interested in joining, auditioning, submitting acts, or general information can reach the Theatre Club by email at midian2487@gmail.com.

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Outdoor theater re-opens after two-year hiatus

The outdoor theater finally showcases its first performances and responses to audience after approximately two years of reconstruction on Oct. 16. The first performances consisted of Shakespeare’s The Taming of the Shrew, directed by Randall Menisk, and Macbeth, directed by Kevrin and Kody Ganger. Remaining dates are scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 22 and 24.

Early alert program works to improve student performance

By Vanessa Munoz

New programs have been developed recently at Bakersfield College, but one program has been brought back by the administration with hopes for better results: the early alert program.

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WATER: Water-line damage shuts down BC

A broken water-line led to a campus-wide shutdown while repairs were finished.

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Game Review

NBA 2K15: Video game makes a roar

By Sarah Byrson

NBA 2K15 returns as the undisputed champion of NBA video games with some improvements over 2K14.

After the great success of the past year, the NBA 2K franchise returns with a video game with some improvements over its predecessor. The game continues to feature a well-constructed gameplay system, allowing for a smooth and engaging experience. The story mode has been expanded, and new features have been introduced to the gameplay mechanic.

One of the most disappointing features of NBA 2K13 is the lack of attention to the online franchise. NBA 2K15 fixes this by providing a more comprehensive and engaging online experience.

The story mode has been completely revamped in almost every way. This year's available in-game events are now more engaging and story-driven, making for a more enjoyable experience.

The day of Halloween, I am most excited to...
Football team trying to keep momentum

By Mohamed Rafikah

The Bakersfield College football program is still in the midst of a streak of the season after falling to Moorpark College on Oct. 11 before coming back to win a showdown against Cuesta College Oct. 25.

The shootout against Moorpark was a high-stakes game with an outcome that will determine the state’s No. 1 team. Both teams had a chance to assert themselves at Moorpark’s Gymnasium on Oct. 10.

After Moorpark defeated BC 50-47 on Oct. 18, the Renegades were off to a 3-5 start, but they have managed to win their last two games, including a 14-7 victory over Nick Miller.

The game against Moorpark was won when TBV ran the ball, but a successful drive by the Renegades on third-and-19 forced the Moorpark goalie to punt the ball.

But on the ensuing kick, the ball was recovered by the Renegades special team and rushed for 123 yards, leaving the Renegades with only two losses.

Despite the special teams giving BC the ball back with a chance to win, the Renegades were unable to score and lost the game.

The team had been working the ball and it was only matter of time before the Renegades would score and find the right guy to get the game over with, said head coach Jeff Rodriguez.

The Renegades’ victory over Moorpark was the team’s second in the season, the book, the football team finally knows how to win.
By Monique Hansen-Garcia

Bakersfield College cross-country runner Juan Calderon has been running since he was three years old, so it’s no surprise that he would be the first student in 20 years to place first in the high school league in both cross-country and track and field. Calderon was first in the 4x4 relay, the 800m relay and the 1000m races. For the cross-country, Calderon placed first in both cross-country meets he entered, and he had more experience with running majors. Calderon said about the first-place win, “It’s incredible. I’ve always been the one to be inspired and not be inspired that not only I can do it, but that I can do it.”

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