BC student body elects Fowler as new president

By Elizabeth Castillo

The Bakersfield College Student Government Association announced the winners of the 2015 general election, and Clayton Fowler will serve as president of the SGA.

Fowler won the election by receiving 183 of the 595 total votes cast. According to Megan Lontz in the SGA secretary and member of the Elections Committee, voter turnout was underway.

"Voter turnout was lower than expected," she said. "Three percent of BC voted, but that's normal."

As of fall of 2014, there are approximately 15,000 students at BC and only 595 students voted. The total voter turnout was 4 percent. Although voter turnout wasn't high, the race for the presidency was close.

Fowler received 183 votes, and running-mate Colton Nichelson received 177 of the votes. As a result, the vice president-elect position came between Daniel Orozco and Sahar Forouzanfar with Orozco winning the position by 23 votes. Chad Hidalgo ran unopposed for the director of student organization position.

Although the candidates have been decided, SGA has applications still available for registered positions. The student body does not vote on these positions; the students vote on approved spots still willing to stay with the position. According to Lontz, any application is available at the Student Union Building 100.

Clayton Fowler, the president-elect for the 2015-2016 academic year, finished up his day at SGA, he said.

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While there was originally little support for Fowler, the results of the election showed a different perception.

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Another issue that Fowler hopes to improve on is the accessibility of SGA and utilize the association as a community-like feel at BC via school promotions and applications.

The winners were announced at a reception in the Fireside room on April 16. Fowler gave a short speech on his election and Orozco did not attend. Fowler has been involved previously with SGA and hopes to utilize his past experience as a student senate position.

"This past year I've been really involved, and I think that makes being one of the more involved seniors has really prepared me for the role," he said.

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At the end of the race, Fowler believes that student body is split on the issues, but ultimately, he wants them all to have a say on the final decision.

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The best thing about poetry is when it is being shared with people,” said Hernandez.

For more information, go to www.(phone number is (661) 831-

Poetry Month in Kern County. I want to thank Marit MacArthur, an English professor at CSUB, who read her poems “Ode to a Kid on Fire” and “Enchantment.”

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Parked my 6500 in front of my home, and as I was about to get in, he motioned for me to stop. I thought he must have some kind of legal reason, but I didn’t know what he should right after that. I cut off the road and went up higher, went to a higher plateau, went to a higher plateau, where I met him on my path, so I made a new friend for sure.

Then one of her friends who sold plants asked her if she wanted to share a booth her last year at Garden Fest. She enjoyed it so much that she decided to try it out both years this past year and plans on coming back again next year. Not only was there some unique horticulturists, but there were also some handmade jewelry. Anne Kome was just one person who made beautiful jewelry. Kome has been making jewelry for over 15 years and selling her craft at Garden Fest for over six years.

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Last year, we thought that be- cause there were so many peo-
ple behind the idea of bringing
a drive-in that we would have
a successful crowdfunding campaing. We were very wrong about that,” Saunders continued. “Even though there was so
great interest in it and everyone
wanted to be part of the nostalic drive-in, we did not raise
enough money for the campaing.
It was a big discourag-
ing, seeing how we thought there were so many people who were
excited about a drive-in and talk-
ing about how they drive hours
away just to enjoy a drive-in or
to show their kids what a drive-
in is all about. We didn’t have
what people were willing to help us out. From the very begin-
ing of our Indiegogo campaing we
realized that it was definitely up
for grabs. We had to pull up all the credits card to show Bakersfield
we are serious and we would
be bringing back the drive-in. We
had a few rough months, trying to
get the business in gear and try to
keep it stuck at it because we knew
that we had something great and many people did, in fact, support us. Our most recent Indiegogo campaing was a huge success. The original goal was $2,500. “The community reached out and agreed to help us. And by the end of the two weeks, we had raised $8,500!”

All of the money raised from the Indiegogo campaing is go-
ing directly toward the Kern Scottish Society.
“*It is all going back into mak-
ing the drive-in experience better
for our movie-goers*,” Saunders
said.
The Kern Scottish Society had what they called a “soft opening” on
April 4. The movie featured was “The Goonies.” They had over 300
people in attendance. Saunders said that they were shocked and thrilled that they really do have the community’s support. They anticipate this sea-
son to be extremely successful. “We will try to put on great shows, no
tority table. Moviegoers could enter to win a prize from that
counter.

The Kern Scottish Society has been very involved in the
community. They have a number of events throughout the rest of the year. If the summer is successful, Cinertain Drive-In has found a home for
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**The Renegade Rip**

(The current issue of the Bakersfield College student newspaper, featuring articles on Nannette Gonzalez and Bakersfield College art exhibition.)

**Nannette Gonzalez**

A student at Bakersfield College, Nannette Gonzalez is the president of Father's Care Ministry, a non-profit organization established in 1997. Gonzalez recounted the story of her first visit to Romania and the impact it had on her life.

**BC students show off their art**

By Rhianne Struberg

The Bakersfield College art students had the chance to showcase their recent work at an Art Exhibit Gallery located in the BC Student Center.

The gallery ranged from paintings and sculptures, to photographs and digital artworks. All artwork was created by BC students and was on display for one week.

Art gallery assistant Michaela Betthauser also stated that the gallery usually receives 300–500 submissions and has a great judging process to evaluate the artwork and display it in a gallery environment.

Art student Melina Zaniboni observed the paintings and sculptures created by her classmates.

"I was living in Romania and my heart was touched by the children’s suffering," said Gonzalez. "I began working on an organization that I called Father’s Care Ministry, a non-profit organization established in 1997. Gonzalez recounted the story of her first visit to Romania and the impact it had on her life.

"We encourage students to submit up to three works in as many mediums as possible (photography, digital works, sculptures, drawings, paintings, etc)." Betthauser also stated that the gallery usually receives 300–500 submissions and has a great judging process to evaluate the artwork and display it in a gallery environment.

"It is the end of my first year being a curator and managing the Art Student Exhibition," Gonzalez stated. "I will continue to do so next year, so I encourage all BC art students to participate with us in the beginning of their art careers have access to."

"I love the U.S.,” Gonzalez recounted. "There are so many resources and we give back. Many of the children we serve never deal without (help from) community-based organizations.

In Romania, nationals run the organization, which is what Gonzalez, ultimately hoped to achieve. Although Gonzalez cur- rently lives in Bakersfield, she still makes trips to Romania for art organization is currently raising funds to send foster children and their foster parents to a summer camp in the Carpathian Mountains.

"She hopes to raise $10,000 for Father’s Care Ministry so that 10 children from Romania can come to BC to visit us in Autumn 2015," Gonzalez stated. "We hope to raise enough funds to support one family in Romania, and they will have the opportunity to bring a C Successful group of students pose for a picture in front of the white and black photography class for the Art Student Exhibition.

"Student Exhibition" held in August.

"They have the opportunity to utilize their Spanish-speaking skills and help the organization," Gonzalez stated.

"In America, you could follow her voices. She is fluent in Spanish and English, and she loves to speak Roman-"
BC newspaper wins at journalism conference

Bakersfield Community College’s student newspaper, The Rip, was honored with two general excellence awards at the annual Community Colleges Journalism Awards banquet.

The Rip was notified by the California Newspaper Publishers Association that it was a finalist in the 2015-2016 school year. That designation means The Rip placed among the top four newspapers in the state but did not get first or second.

Making the final four of the CSNPA, general excellence contest is very difficult to accomplish there are more than 50 community college newspapers in the state in 2015-2016.

The Rip has in the past year been the highest rated in 2015 and 2016 in the over 50 newspapers which is the general excellence contest for the Association of Community Colleges newspapers banquet.

April 31 at the state conference in Sacramento. 12 newspapers met the criteria needed to participate in the general excellence competition, which is based on story selection, layout and page design.

In individual awards, Alisia Castillo’s winning line story was judged, and a winner is determined. Castillo’s winning line story was a news story on immigration published in The Rip last fall. The journalism program will also be well represented at the state conference.

At least eight journalism majors will be representing them at the state conference for the Journalism Association of Community Colleges national conference.

The Rip has been in the top four of the last four years, and in 2011 was the over 50 newspapers which was the general excellence contest for the Association of Community Colleges newspapers banquet.

The Rip, however, did not win first or second this year.

More than 50 community college newspapers in the state were represented in graduates this year.

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By Amber Harden

The sounds of Sam Smith’s song “Stay with Me” could be heard around campus on April 13 just outside of the Campus Center. The Renegade Talks event brought to campus BC alumnus and Smith’s previous tour manager, Anthony Kubanda. After a quick sound check and the sounds of Smith’s music filling the space, Kubanda took the stage to speak about the benefits of laughter.

Kubanda stopped at BC while on tour with Epic Proportions Tour with Captain Squeegee and Far Away Stables which ends on April 24. “Both of the bands have also been using a backing band, so it’s really fun jamming with all of them,” commented Kubanda. "It’s just cool to be around them, and to watch them grow and develop as musicians."

Kubanda is currently on tour with Captain Squeegee and Far Away Stables alongside two other bands, Parting Sky and the Blackout. “This tour has been a whirlwind. Every tour, we all smile to each other. We know what the new band is that will be touring with me next year, and which ones will be back,” Kubanda said.

Before watching the guitar was the right moment to play. Kubanda took the stage and the audience began to laugh, just realizing the guitar didn’t fit him in the first place. “I was hoping that I’d join a band in high school, myself and three buddies would rock the stage,” said Kubanda. "I wanted to be at the forefront of the music world, and to be the lead singer."

Kubanda says that being on tour has been countered with the bands because of how driven and talented each of them are. “I was hoping for a band that would rock the stage, and they would be there to perform, every concert on the tour was a complete success."

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Teen finds a way to give back

By Rikkanum Strober

Bakridex.com’s Madison Ridley, 16, decided to start her junior year with a schedule as a high school student to start Maddie’s Messages, a charit-

able group in which Ridley herself made the first contribution. “I had a multitude of family members and friends who had or currently have cancer,” Ridley said. “I thought to myself, ‘That’s a problem that needs to be solved.’”

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In the summer of 2008, Bakersfield College's weight room along with many other parts of the facilities on campus were featured in a McDonald's ad as a backdrop during the Beijing Summer Olympics.

Since then, the weight room has yet to change—until this past winter when BC baseball coach Chad Taylor proposed a new layout for the weight room, which is expected to be completed in the coming weeks and during Spring Break.

"It's a complete redesign," said Athletic Director Scott Taylor. "Chad's vision for the gym is to make it more functional and to create a more conducive atmosphere for the athletes during the fall and spring semesters."

When we see people in society with tattoos, there's a certain set of ideas that many people have in their minds that "the person is all kinds of bad." But the thing is, this is not the case with most people out there with tattoos. I include myself with the many people I know with tattoos, we are all normal, all normal, all things considered. Many of the people I've come across in the athletics department are living normal lives.

"I've always found tattoos to be a form of expression, and also as an extension of who you are. This is how tattooing works and it's evolving over time. People have a right to express themselves and express who they are in their own way. So why is it that when someone has a tattoo you automatically get tossed in to this group of troublemakers?"

I've watched as people will purposely tattoo a side room around someone who has a full sleeve tattoo on his arm and make jokes about it. It's not like some kind of comment about the person's body or their life. We're in a society that does that. It's not just a comment about the person—it's a comment about the person's actions and how they lived their life. If you live your life well, don't违法 things, and keep a clean record, you're not going to get caught with a tattoo. You shouldn't even have to say anything."

"We've got a new layout that's going to be set up as functional space and cleaning space, a weight room and space to function out, class starting to work out together, making really difficult."

Secondly, it's another positive outlook on BC Athletics.

We have some of the nicest people on campus that are working on a day-to-day basis—let's get involved in something that is going to change something.

The biggest change for us is the weight room and how much more equipment we have due to the amount of space the Fitness Center currently has.

For athletics, we could be seeing more changes as well forth coming.

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Another huge change that was made this past winter was the new weight room area and space for equipment.

"The new weight room is going to be fully separated from the locker room. It's going to have a brand new weight room."

The new location was made last year by BC Fiscal Services, and the room will be ready in time for the Fall 2015 semester.

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Another huge change that was made this past winter was the new weight room area and space for equipment.

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The new location was made last year by BC Fiscal Services, and the room will be ready in time for the Fall 2015 semester.

The new gym will be fully separated from the locker room and function in space to function out due to the amount of space the Fitness Center currently has.

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Why do people feel it is necessary to give everything a name? There are so many music genres. Some people who look up music genres you will see that they are just for each type of music. My question is, what happens when you cross these genres? Are there any rules for each type of music? These reasons for the butchering of music have never been explained. Why should we care? Have you ever listened to electronic music even be considered music? Can music with a techno and electronic tone even be considered music? My opinion is sincerely, isn’t that bad.

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It is not hard to see why music gets divided, all things usually get better over time. People are always looking for something new, and trying to create different things in order to capture the public’s attention. Sometimes when you’re looking for something new, you might enter Rock, but what you find is a similarity to a particular genre and no amplified electronic noise. People may just realize you’re tuning to what is considered The truth.

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By Kevin Phillips

Reporter

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Advanced on his progression. "I knew BC would definitely proceed with me," said Lee. "I’m going to miss the walk-offs, but I’m probably going to keep doing the same level of competitive softball in the future."

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Service dogs providing service for war veterans

By Amber Hayden

Capt. Luis Carlos Montalvan visited the indoor theater at Bakersfield College April 7 to discuss the importance of service animals, as well as the ongoing struggles veterans know they aren’t alone in when they struggle during their tours of duty overseas.

Montalvan now resides in New York City with his service dog, Tuesday.

Living in New York he says it’s electric because there is always something going on.

After two tours, Montalvan returned home physically and psychologically wounded, and after dealing with his own wounds he wanted to find a way to help others.

The book, “Until Tuesday,” was his way of expressing what had happened before and after receiving his dog, with the help of a local group that paired veterans with service animals.

His main concern is the many veterans who have served and are not alone in their struggles.

“We say we won the war, but we actually lost it.” Montalvan said.

For those who read his book, his wish is that it will help others to understand the effects of war and trauma on those who return home.

For those returning home it helps them to understand they are not alone in their struggles.

“We talk a lot about the effects of war, and what families and countries go through because of it,” he commented.

His greatest hope is that during his reach outs at conventions and speeches, to those who will take the time to listen, it could possibly click, even for one person, and they will realize they need to get some form of help no matter when they turn to.

Serving 17 years in the Army, Montalvan still has the love for the armed forces.

“I love the army still, but it breaks my heart,” he said during his speech.

After the speech, Montalvan signed copies of his book for those who had purchased it, some of which can be found in the BC bookstore on campus.

For anyone wishing to speak with Capt. Montalvan, they can do so by emailing him at luiscarlos.montalvan@hotmail.com.

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Trainer inducted into Hall of Fame

Fred Smith has been Bakersfield College’s athletic trainer for the past 31 years, and is now being inducted into the California Community Colleges Athletic Trainers’ Association’s Hall of Fame.

“He [Smith] should be acknowledged for all of his dedication and hard work, and he’s not going to go around and tell anyone that he’s been inducted into the Hall of Fame, so I’m just letting people know,” said BC athletic trainer Mike Medeiros.

Smith traveled to San Diego where the award ceremony was held. He expressed that he felt presure to make a good speech because he has been thinking about what to say for two months now.

Smith said, “I have passion in what I do so some emotion came out. I like to call it an emotionally charged presentation.”

People came up to Smith after his speech to let him know that there were many people in the audience that had tears in their eyes.

Smith attended Fresno State University where he got a Bachelor’s Degree and a Master’s Degree while he also became a Certified Athletic Trainer in their sports medicine program. In 2003, Smith got certified from the National Academy of Sports Medicine as a Performance Enhancement Specialist.

Smith worked as an athletic trainer at Fresno City College for 2 years starting in 1982. In 1994, Smith got a job as an athletic trainer at BC and has been at BC ever since. He has worked as the Post Season Representative for football for over 20 years, and he also has been a Western State Conference representative for 6 years.

Smith has been involved in the Kern County Concussion Consortium where he provides concussion policies that are up-to-date.

Over the many years Smith has worked as an athletic trainer, and has learned that things are constantly changing in sports medicine and that keeping up with advancements is important.

Smith has learned through the years that correcting the problem before it happens is the best way to keep an athlete healthy.

He says that is especially true today.

“Athletes aren’t as durable as they used to be. My thought and theory is they are not playing physically outside doing more sports. They are not being subjected to the stresses, physically,” said Smith.

Smith says that his team is great. He expressed his thanksfulness for Dr. William Baker, Dr. Michael Terrio, Tim Turrentino, and Dr. John March.

“They are all very good at what they do, but one of their best attributes is they know when to refer,” said Smith referring to his team.

Smith is also the program director of the student athletic training program. He explained that the program gives students the opportunity to not only gain experience but to see if this is what they really want to do.

“I’m enjoying it, and I’m having more fun now than I ever have,” said Smith.

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