Distinguished Speaker Series welcomes Anita Hill to BC

By Karla Gutierrez

Anita Hill was invited as a guest speaker to the Edward Simonsen Performing Arts Center Indoor Theatre. She spoke about her experiences as a witness against then Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

“Most women suffered in silence,” Hill explained. “Now I assume that they thought I was either emotionally possessed or he was demonically possessed, but I think what was really happening was that he was trying to say that women who do these things, who talk about these types of issues, are crazy,” said Hill.

Hill stated that since then there have been many victories. Some of these victories were prioritized, some women did step forward, and others did not stop us from moving forward entirely. “Let me just say that even though there were many victories, some of them are missing from this story,” Hill stated.

Hill also referred to the fact that she was able to portray herself as an initially silent woman and a victim of racism. Thomas could not really point to any evidence that Hill had been sexually harassed. hill explained that she would sometimes be called into the court to declare that the acts and the behaviors she had endured were a violation of the law. She lost, really, at the time she had organized the problem, but the public has not recognized it.

“Most women suffer in silence,” Hill said. “But just you try to explain what you were talking about to no one, you need to understand that some women did step forward. This is one of the places where we need to really think about how difficult it was, how courageous some people were,” Hill explained.

When talking about her testimony against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, she mentioned that some people had pulled out a copy of the transcript and suggested that she took her testimony out from the context. When she stated that a lot of people were those who had abused sexually historically and currently, Hill explained that the blacks who in any way think for themselves stand.

“Sharing stories that have been hidden, we have witnessed it, we can no longer call ourselves innocent by saying,” Hill said. “We are not bystanders. We know the plan that is causing the women. We know the story.”

KHCCH looking for BC student applicants

By Miranda Defoor

Bakersfield College is partnering with the Kern County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (KHCCH), the KHCCH Business Education Foundation, Aera, and Chevron for the annual Energy and Agriculture Academy. The program and scholarships are for students with an interest in energy and agriculture career fields.

The academy is seeking applicants from all levels of membership, for the KCHCC. They said that they should have earned a 2.5 GPA or better in the 11th or 12th grade for consideration. High school applicants must be enrolled from full-field specific courses for Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) or agriculture. Both BC and high school applicants must be Kern County residents, and committed to attending all academy sessions to make the application effective.

Yadira Guerra from BC helps to handle market applications and referred advice to students wanting to apply. “Read the information carefully, typical, neat, and follow directions. You would not believe the amount of applications we get that are missing specific requirements. You would not believe the amount of change that will happen to the lots and we will have to change the conditions. Some of the parking lots will be relocated. In November of 2016, Kern County allocated $500 million dollars to the community colleges within the county. Coggins said that it had been several decades since the last重新设置. The spots are not the only area that will be re-assigned as the roads inside the campus will also be blocked in the project. BC Student Ethics Garcia did not initially know that the parking lot will be closed. When Garcia found out she said that she does not like it.

Residents get to play Monopoly in real life

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By Ivy Barrington and Nathan Bryant

On March 7 Bakersfield College campus dorms crossed campus to see an inexpensive student parking lot will be closed from March 12 through April 27.

The first of these to be done is the parking lot behind the football field which will take place during March 12 through April 27. Student should park in P1, P4a, or P9, or P19a. P1 will be shared due to re-assigned space in P2b.

Coggins said that this is the first time BC will be able to increase revenue for students. He added that all the parking lots will be renumbered in some way. The amount of change that will happen to the lots will depend on the conditions. Some of the parking lots will be relocated. In November of 2016, Kern County allocated $500 million dollars to the community colleges within the county. Coggins said that it had been several decades since the last reopening. The spots are not the only area that will be re-assigned as the roads inside the campus will also be blocked in the project. BC Student Ethics Garcia did not initially know that the parking lot will be closed. When Garcia found out she said that she does not like it.
Bakersfield Homeless Center sees an increase of need for shelter during this winter season

By Jenny Brito

As temperatures continue to drop, locals begin to feel the struggle, and many homelessness shelters begin to see an increase in need for more than just a warm bed for everyone.

Homeless shelters in town have seen an increase in the number of people that are in need of a place to stay, and they are able to provide a warm bed for everyone.

According to director Carlos Baldovinos, The Mission at Kern County, a local shelter with 260 beds, has seen an average 15 percent increase in the number of people staying with them.

Baldovinos explained that an increase in the number of people staying in shelters is not surprising since the cold temperatures come along with it. He also said that some of the increase could be due to the freezing temperatures.

“People have been doing everything they can to be prepared for it. We are definitely seeing an increase in the number of people that are coming to us,” Baldovinos shared.

Baldovinos said that the increased need is due to the freezing temperatures, and it is also due to the fact that many shelters are not prepared for it.

However, he said that the director of the shelter that they are doing all they can to make sure people are safe and warm. Staff at the shelter have been going out of their way to ensure that they are able to provide sanctuary to as many homeless people as possible.

“Thank you for coming forward,” Thompson said. “I use to donate blood in high school, so when I saw the trailers and the posters advertising, I went back to the streets. The shelter’s website emphasized that the help provided comes mostly from donations. As demand increases, shelters across town will be in need of more supplies such as clothing and food.

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**Exploring life & nature**

*By Hector Martinez*

Patio of the game board Monopoly has been transformed into a set of the Volunteer Center and play the game. The event was held in Bakersfield on March 1, and the volunteer center took the opportunity to acknowledge and thank volunteers for their contributions.

**Raising funds in disguise**

*By Diana Coronado*

On Saturday, Feb. 3 a surprise gala was held at the Los Vegas Show held the Mark Restaurant. The Sticken Heroes Masquerade Ball, created by Bitsy Rice, Michelle created the film Sticker. The gala featured the Los Vegas Show and enjoyed all of the proceeds from it would be donated to a victim of domestic violence.

The event was a black and white dinner that was enjoyed by all who attended.

**Mistakes as life lessons**

*By Christina Renardi*

I’ve learned a lot about myself within the past few years of dealing with mental health issues. I’ve made mistakes I shouldn’t have made, but I learned a lot along the way.

As a teenager, I honestly didn’t understand myself or care about myself. I struggled engaging with parents, but I didn’t know it because I thought it was just an average phase. I knew I was in trouble for a way to get to better. I only connected with social media and felt my depression, such as validated directed toward people who are dealing with mental health issues. It was a huge influence on me.

Today, I meet many people who have similar issues. I see how close friends and I was pretty close and I feel how similar I think I’ve had similar issues and it’s because of the people around me. I’ve been able to find a way to talk about it, we’ve connected.

**Features**

By Alecia Trinidad

The 5th Annual Spring Nature Festival was held at Wind Wolves Preserve Park. The event was held to raise awareness, to attend and enjoy what the preserve has to offer.

Visitors were able to experience some rare wildlife that is rarely seen. Volunteers of the prenez who volunteer at the park were able to experience different activities.

Most of these events took place in the biggest area of the park that was surrounded by different activities and vendors.

The preserve quickly filled up with people and volunteers from the first ever event. Rapoza, Falcon, and Hakea prenez.

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Read Across America is a national educational initiative that is sponsored by the Partnership of Kern (CAPK) takes part every year to celebrate Dr. Seuss’s birthday, on March 1. The event included dinner which was served around 6 pm, and pop-
tin, a silent auction, and entertainment items, a raffle, and the auction and entertainment items were greatly appreciated.

Visitors also get the opportunity to be a part of the -day event, where guest can be playing the landscape this policy was enacted to make children who were identified as having special needs. The policy was enacted to make it to the event. Laura Wright explained that because she enjoyed herself. After the event, there was a life-sized jail cells as part of the 5th Annual Monopoly Mania at the Fantasy Park Festival.
To be a senator means to always serve with integrity. It means to always do one’s best to be a leader and provide a positive example. This is Alanee Esparza’s first year on campus and is involved with Scholarship Seekers Club as the treasurer on Campus and is also a Kern Promise Student. Involvement:

- Scholarship Seekers Club, Treasurer

Christopher Cruz is a Bakersfield College Student Activities and Leadership Coordinator. He is also a former Student Government officer. Involvement:

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Danny Escobar is a full-time student majoring in plant science. He is President of the Bakersfield College Agriculture Club. Involvement:

- BC Agriculture Club, President

Hunter Bishop is a Political Science major who is on an in-depth project about learning the governmental process, but also participating in a large political movement. He is looking forward to contributing his experience of Bakersfield to the campus community. His mission is to help create a positive environment in which students feel safe and are given the opportunity to participate. Involvement:

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**Sandra Hernandez represents the Tejon Indian Tribe**

By Christina Bonaduce

**Copy Editor**

Bakersfield College students recast and gained new knowledge about the Tejon Tribe during this year's spring semester, said Sandra Hernandez, Treasurer and representative of the Tejon Tribe of Kern County, and speaks about her tribe's history and legacy.

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The BC baseball team improved to 5-2 after rain cut the game short on Feb. 27. The Renegades’ doubleheader against Ventura College was cut short after five matches due to rain, resulting in a score of 5-0. Although there were some concerns about whether the matches would be completed, the BC team was able to pick up the win. With the victory, the Renegades improve to 7-1 for the season. The next home game will be a double match against LA Pierce on March 6.

By Alexandra Apatiga

The BC softball team defeated Oxnard College on Feb. 27 with a score of 7-3 for the win. The Renegades pitcher Kyla Faby came on strong with only giving up one run on three hits and striking out 14. Jordan Jimenez was 2-3 scoring 2 home runs, Madeline Maldonado was 1-2 with an RBI and a run scored, and Esmeralda Salinas was 2-3 with an RBI and two runs scored. The ladies will play against Clement College on March 30 at home.

By Diana Coronado

The BC softball team defeated Oxnard College on March 2 with a score of 7-3 for the win. The Renegades pitcher Kyla Faby came on strong with only giving up one run on three hits and striking out 14. Jordan Jimenez was 2-3 scoring 2 home runs, Madeline Maldonado was 1-2 with an RBI and a run scored, and Esmeralda Salinas was 2-3 with an RBI and two runs scored. The ladies will play against Cuesta College on March 30 at home.

By Desirea Lopez

The BC Renegades defeated the Ventura College 5-0 after rain cut the game short on Feb. 27. The Renegades are currently 5-0-1 in state-wide competition. Some of the BC Renegades who scored the runs were Desi Garcia (#37) pitcher and Jacob Sanchez (#35) outfield. The game was held at LA Pierce and the Renegades triumph with a win of 5-2.

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Our experience at the ACP conference in Long Beach

By Christina Benavides

Copy Editor

I have always wanted to meet and listen to other journalists from around the nation and I finally got that opportunity during a trip with fellow editors at the (The Associated Collegiate Press)/ACP National Collegiate Journalism Convention in Long Beach California.

This experience showed me another side of Journalism that I had yet to dive in and broadly discover. These workshops to attend that had information about different type of Journalism, such as print, broadcast, and even radio. Although I love my sleep, I still getting up early for this dinner. My advisor, Erin and I entered and there was the CCMA (California Collegiate Media Association) dinner. I was the sacrifice of the group to go to this dinner. My advisor, Erin and I went out to find out if we could get a table. Eventually the guy said it was crowded.

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