**Volkswagen Golf very consumer friendly**

*By Michael Wafford  Opinion Editor*

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The various doors and glasses in the vehicle were in the touch and felt like they were made to last. The heated seats are especially good on the car’s four-week cold of cold. The interior was nice with cable inputs for iPod and CD-support. The Golf is a bit on the heavy side at full trim, in focus is on comfort and the noise level is not that bad. The Golf is more than competitive in its class, has more than enough safety features than any other car on the lot, has all the standard bells and whistles people have some to expect in their vehicles. The car probably isn’t going to win the award of anyone who wants to feature their “Made in the USA” or “Made in Canada” but it’s made for it. It’s a car. It can handle well and its make up for its lack of power.

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**BC misses the cut for playoffs**

By Julian Moreno  
Sports Editor

Bakersfield College’s volleyball team missed the playoffs after finishing the season seven out of its last eight games. The Renegades must win at least one of their last three games in order to qualify for the Southern California Regional.

"If we win two out of our last three games, we’re in," Dameron said.

BC ended the season with a 12-22-1 conference record in a tie with conference leader Mt. SAC. However, BC beat Mt. SAC 3-0 in the regular season.

Before the win against Mt. SAC, BC had been knocked out of the conference tournament. According to Dameron, BC was not expected to make it to the conference tournament final.

"It all came down to how we did in the regular season," Dameron said. "If we want to get into the playoffs, we need to win one of the past three games so far."

Huskies’ head coach Frank Curreri, a BC alumnus, agreed that the Renegades must win one of their last three games.

Curreri said, "I have a feeling that if BC were in it, it was just a couple of points away."

Head coach Curt Fournier, a BC alumnus, meeting the following day after the playoff announcements, stated, "I think the Renegades were the toughest team we had all season."

Fournier said the meeting was to discuss what happened and to discuss the season from a look-back book.

"In normalcy we had to say one thing we were proud about good enough," he said.

Fournier added, "We hope to get better and get right into it again."
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By Michael Morrow

The Renegade Rip

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The game started off with BC holding the ball, but Mt. SAC's defense held them to a field goal, giving them a 3-0 lead. Mt. SAC's offensive line dominated BC, allowing them to score on their first drive, giving Mt. SAC a 7-0 lead. BC's defense held Mt. SAC to a field goal, but Mt. SAC's defense forced a punt, setting up a successful drive for Mt. SAC, giving them a 10-3 lead.

In the second quarter, Mt. SAC scored again, giving them a 17-3 lead. BC's offense came to life, scoring a touchdown on a Lamaison run, but Mt. SAC's defense shut them down for the rest of the half, giving Mt. SAC a 17-3 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Mt. SAC scored once again, giving them a 24-3 lead. BC's offense came out with a bang, scoring two touchdowns, but Mt. SAC's defense held them to a field goal, giving them a 27-9 lead. BC was unable to score in the fourth quarter, giving Mt. SAC the victory by a score of 27-9.

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Mounties end BC's playoff run again

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The Mounties defeated BC by a score of 27-9, ending BC's playoff run. Mt. SAC's defense held BC to a field goal in the first quarter, while Mt. SAC scored on a pass from sophomore quarterback Loren Kolb, giving them a 7-0 lead. Mt. SAC scored again in the second quarter, giving them a 14-0 lead.

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There is one fellow who remains completely focused on his work and gives the campus a little more character. His name is Clarence Evans, and there seems to be nothing this young man of 23 can’t do as he tackles all sorts of jobs on campus while still making the grade as a student of physical education at Bakersfield College. If you ask him BC, you’ll be sure to see him around campus at sometime or another.

There is no doubt that Evans puts fair share of time in for the work-study program. This sometime along with his studies, Evans transporte the disabled, works with the campus security and works for the Renegade football team.

If that isn’t enough, he also works for the East Bakersfield High School football team off campus whenever they have their home games, and all these jobs he acquired through the work-study program.

Ranney and Evans were students at high school all at once. During Evans’ first years at BC, he participated in the shut up and did favours for the man’s track and field team. Though no longer playing sports, he is still active within the athletic department working for the football team.

It seems quite natural that Evans- does study Physical Education at BC.

In his grant status, this young man takes college studies and works very seriously. Evans takes a professional approach as he performs his duties on campus. When I’m working I am just working, I’m not here to waste time,” said Evans.

On his first day, he trains everyone people in the Renegade’s arcade. This makes his main to transport the disabled through the hallways. When they can’t he disabled card, they don’t. He said.

As he his studies are concerned, Evans expressed that he came to school to learn and get the job done. He hopes that all the friends he’s made on campus do not let down his dreams while he is busy working. “It’s just work, not a time to waste,” he said.

He holds a great amount of admiration for his parents, Brian and Carol Evans, and is not too shy to express his love for them. Clarence credited his parents for being the best, the most leet. “I can’t do to be the best, the most leet. Because of the market and the field, it was a good choice because it isn’t that expensive.” He explained that it was also good because it is close to BC.

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“Because of the market and the field, it was a good choice. I can’t do to be the best, the most leet. “Journey to the West” was chosen because of the division of the word “elite,” for elite gamers. It developed into its own gamer community language called leetpeak, which involves using numbers to spell words, with the slang “text being spellin’ 1337.”

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On the second day of opening, they had over 32-inch flat screen, used for gaming as well as two projectors, one air hockey and many unique board games. They also provide free Wi-Fi.

The name Leeters was chosen because of a division of the word “elite,” for elite gamers. With all the students enrolled this semester, if anyone in their institution of parking in the dorms, that permits, then will be abolished, the need for the dorms who have the benefit of being able to purchase a parking permit and then that everyone is given the opportunity to obtain if they wish to park in larger areas.

Even though Evans expresses such discipline while he works, he still manages to make friends and campus is a comfort for him to do just well. Evans said.

He hopes that someday, his experience at BC and his studies will eventually earn him a teaching position in physical education and possibly even a coaching position.
Holiday Lights at the California Living Museum will run from Nov. 28 through Dec. 30.

Holiday Lights is a project of the CALM foundation that has been going on for eight years and averages 44,000 people each year, just for the lights.

The grand opening for the exhibit will be around mid-January.

Josh Barnett and Lightasmic are in charge of setting up the displays for Holiday Lights at CALM.

Barnett started his career in lights by decorating his grandmother’s house, then going on to decorate Stites RV Park.

Terry Schmelter, CALM foundation president, contacted Barnett and asked him to bring Holiday Lights to CALM.

Ten people in the Lightasmic crew work on the displays from the end of September to the beginning of October, so that they may be ready to set up by the end of November and set up for the community to see.

Lana Fain, zoo manager at CALM, has been the coordinator for eight years. She appreciates that it is the biggest fund-raising event, said Fain.

“This year is that it’s women’s first time to see the lights, each night. I’m appreciative and happy that it truly has become a community event,” she said.

“The money raised goes to support the animals that we care so much about,” said Fain.

The exhibit has more than 30 sponsors this year. The lights are run on generators, so it is not as much as an event.

The Sea Serpent, which was CALM’s first Holiday Lights display, will be returning this year for the community to see, and the money generated will also be available for the public to ride for free.

“It’s great to say which is our most liked display,” said Fain. “You talk to five different people. You’ll get five different answers,” she added.

Holiday Lights is not a zoo visit, although the reptile house and some animals can be viewed in exhibits. Animals that are most sensitive to light are put away.

Each family training the Holiday Lights at CALM will receive two passes to return and explore the zoo during zoo hours.

Although joy fills many of those who attend the Holiday Lights at CALM, some issues have occurred in the past due to mild annoyances. Some climbing over areas that are not available to the public and trying to pluck lights out happen every so often.

Thankfully, some of the community volunteers help to keep the eye on the community for the Holiday Lights at CALM.

Every five volunteers help out “Trail Elves” and are needed each night. The gift store at CALM is open in coordination with the lights and its gross is about $10,000 a night for the Holiday Lights at CALM.

The community can give donations if they wish. For more information visit calmzoo.org.

By Bonelmina Rodriguez

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