Sealant can’t fix leaks

Keith Kaczmarek

In a recent interview, Bakerfield College student Zephyr Chantry said, "Registrar’s office staff are generally good but you have to know what you need to go and to get." In addition to that statement, I like to think that "Don’t let anything happen to you.

Coming to community college can be a frightening and confusing experience for some. It’s their first experience at a four-year institution, which can be more pressure than you can handle. At the same time, it’s the easiest way to go. When people ask what our generation stood for there will be no one actually values that distinction.

Defining who you are and doing what you want to do is who I am!"
SOPA could lead to scary outcome if passed

On Jan. 20, when both the Senate and the House of Representatives pulled their support for anti-piracy bills in light of widespread public outcry, the Senate and the House of Representatives pulled their support for anti-piracy bills in light of widespread public outcry. At a time when people are more cynical about politics than ever before, a wave of people made their voices heard loud and clear. According to Sen. Ron Wyden, lawmakers had targeted 14 million people who opposed the bills. People contacted their representatives in the thousands. On Jan. 15, at least 15,000 sites participated in the massive protest, which involved shutting down their front pages and blocking content in a strong show of solidarity with the bills. This included large sites such as Google and Wikipedia and sites that represent the many shades of political thought such as The Daily Beast, The Hill, The Brigade Report, and Politicus. The power of the Internet and the business on the Internet, felt that the bills would interfere with their rights and ability to do business. So instead of just complaining or blogging and message boards, they actually got involved in the political process and made their voices heard like Americans always have, through protest and contacting the people they elected to represent them. The amount of protest became so strong, the voices too loud, for politicians to ignore. What was once supposed bills would fall, less and less support. Multiple senators who once sponsored the bills no longer did. The large companies that supported the bills such as The Motion Picture Association, and The United States Chamber of Commerce and the other 100 liberal lobbyists organized to convince the politician to ignore what the people were saying loud and clear.

So these bills had to simple: no more such things made to even give them to us a 14 million. Before the Senate vote on PIPA, the Congress killed both the bills.

A bill that could ban peer-to-peer file-sharing was now not even getting a vote. That doesn't mean that a group of people can accomplish what a group of people can't. All that their government is doing is to allow the bill to be heard.

So what of the goings on in Washington line does to this. It's as if the college student. We can make our voices heard in the word and can without the bills. We know that the fight is not over. Any fight takes one phone call or e-mail to tell your Congress person that the fight is not over.

A victory regardless of what you hear. People have shown us is that people can gather together and stand up and get counted.

The game was a little slow a little moving around and collecting things, but that is all. People were suppose to be from PIPA, people can show us how it is done.

The real point, however, is that when it comes to anything that is left behind, one is what it is. The real point is that when it comes to anything that is left behind, one is what it is and that is important. The real point is that when it comes to anything that is left behind, one is what it is and that is important. The real point is that when it comes to anything that is left behind, one is what it is and that is important.

Difrances newest album a 5-star gem

If you haven't heard of Art Difrance by now, you need to. The singer-songwriter has been making waves in the New York City music scene for a while now. The album "VIA" is a departure from his previous work, which focused on personal experiences and emotions. The new album is a much more refined and polished collection of songs, with a more mature and sophisticated sound. The album is full of beautiful melodies and harmonies, with a beautiful blend of acoustic and electric guitars. The songs are catchy and memorable, with a lot of heart and soul. The album is a must-listen for fans of indie rock and folk music.

This isn't the only album I have to talk about the music. I am also a huge fan of the music on the album. My favorite lyric is from the song "Anemone," which is a great song about a relationship in the wilderness. The song is beautiful and heartfelt, with a lot of emotional depth. The melody is catchy and the lyrics are beautiful. I love everything about this song, from the way the guitar is played to the way the vocals are delivered. The song is a true gem and deserves all the recognition it gets.

Difrance's latest album "VIA" is simply an masterpiece. It is a beautiful and captivating work of art that will leave you speechless. It is a true work of art and deserves all the attention it gets. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves music that is both beautiful and heartfelt. Art Difrance is a true talent and his music is a true joy to listen to. I can't wait to hear what he does next.
Baseball ready for fresh start

By Esteban Ramirez

After a late-season collapse in 2011, the Bakerfield College baseball team is dusting off its past and getting ready for a fresh season.

Inaugurated by new faces and a determination to win, the Renegades look to have their first all-state opponent, Golden West College, on Feb. 7 at City Field and Track.

"It's the beginning of our season, and we're looking to get off to a good start," said BC coach Ben Fickel.

"We're really excited to play against Golden West and see how we stack up against a team that has had a lot of success in recent years."

The team has been hard at work this off-season, focusing on improving their skills during a scrimmage.

"We're making big strides and improving as a team," said Fickel.

Renegades forward, Brittany Smith, drives post a defender during Bakerfield College's game against Santa Monica College at Santa Monica Sports Center on Jan. 28.

By Esteban Ramirez

Santa Monica College's basketball team faced a tough challenge on Saturday night as they lost to the University of Redlands, 76-65.

The Strouds, who have not faced a loss this season, found themselves down 15 points in the second half, but managed to come back and force a tie in the final seconds of the game.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game," said SMCC coach Mark Wilcox.

"But we were able to come back and tie it late in the game, which is something we didn't expect."

On the flip side, the University of Redlands remains unbeaten, having won all eight games this season.

"We knew they were a tough team, and we couldn't afford to give them any breaks," said SMCC coach Wilcox.

The Strouds will look to continue their winning streak next week as they face off against the University of Long Beach.

Track kicks off season quickly

By Esteban Ramirez

The Bakerfield College men's and women's track and field teams got under way on Jan. 20 at Antelope Valley College in the AVC All-Conference invitational meet.

"It was a great experience," said BC coach Ben Fickel.

"The team worked hard throughout the season, and we're looking forward to the start of the season."
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By Embrah Ramirez

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Bakersfield College men's basketball coach, Aaron Chavez, honors his cousin who died in the Oklahoma State plane crash by wearing a badge during a home game on Jan. 25.

Turnovers plague the 8-13 Renegades in conference loss

By Embrah Ramirez

The Athletics Department recently finished improving the Gil Sports Center, including the floor.

New gym gives BC FBS atmosphere

By Embrah Ramirez

"We felt that Gil Bishop deserved the respect for everything he has done, so we thought the best way is by dressing it up and keeping it going," BC men's basketball coach Rich Hughes commented on the gym.

It was awesome what they did because the thing hasn't been renovated in 40-50 years. It's great. I really liked how they stripped down the floor and the new logo they put on center court," he said.

Hughes added that the players were really excited to play in an improved gym.

"I think every player wants to play in a nice gym, not one that is outdated and I think it will help us in recruiting. I think when everything is fresh we'll go from the way we come in our confidence to the best," he said.

BC women's basketball coach Paula Dahl also gave her thoughts on the improvement.

"I love the gym, it's excited and happy with what Beechwood has done. I think people need to come and check it out.

I've been waiting for this for a long time and it's good to see what happens when we have a good facility," Dahl said.

Beechwood also said that their next project for the gym is to do everything for every sport that has a conference and national championship.
We’ve had people from the other side of the street try to hand us money and we’re almost risking our lives in the middle of traffic trying to accept cash.

—Dom Miller, BC student

Photos by Omar Oseguera

Dom Miller plays in front of an AT&T store off Ming Avenue and Stine Road on Jan. 26.

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