BC 9-2 with WSC play on horizon

By Zakh C. Cowan
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Bakersfield College's baseball has kicked off its season with a strong start in non-conference play and is easy to compete for a Western State Con-
ference title.

Conference play will commence for the Renegades on March 6 when they head to Valencia to play College of the Canyons.

"It's nice to get going," said head coach Mike Taylor. "We've had a tough time of late with injuries, so we're excited to get going and see how the new players respond.

"I think we have a good mix of experienced and young players, and we're looking forward to seeing how they perform against some strong competition."

At this point last year, the Renegades were 7-4 with conference play approaching. They went on to win seven of their next eight games before finishing the season on a down note, losing 7-1 to LA Collision.

Taylor is confident that this group will not have the same outcome.

According to Taylor, the pitching staff has held the team up when their offensive struggles were more prevalent.

"We've had some variability in our hitting, but our pitching has been strong," Taylor said. "We have a solid defense and we're looking to build off the success we had last year.

"I think we have the potential to be a good team this year."

SAGA seeks more turnout for elections

By Gregory D. Cook
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On March 20, 2022, the students of Bakersfield College will once again have the opportunity to decide who will represent them in the Student Government Association. The elections are a crucial part of student life, as they allow students to have a say in how their college is run.

"We're excited to see how many students will turn out to vote," said SGA President Dr. Jensen. "We've worked hard to get the word out and encourage as many students as possible to participate.

"We want to see a high turnout this year. We believe it's important for students to have a voice in the decisions that affect their education and the college as a whole."

The Renegades outfielder Jordan Turner slides into home under Condors catcher Daniel Lerma during a game on Feb. 17 at Bakersfield College. BC won the game 7-4.

"I enjoy being in the college environment and seeing students pursue their goals and aspirations."

—Robert Jensen, BC's interim president

The BC Renegades and students at BC staff expect the elections to go well and hope to see a high turnout on election day.

"We're excited to see who will be the next SGA leaders," said Jensen. "It's a great opportunity for students to take on leadership roles and make a difference on campus.

"We hope to see a wide variety of students involved in the elections. We want to see a diverse group of students holding offices and making decisions that affect our college."
Frozen yogurt trend excites Bakersfield residents

By Patricio Rocha
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Bakersfield residents have been known to get excited over new food trends. This year’s frozen-yogurt fad is no exception.

Yogurtland in the corner of the Stop N Shop on South Street has recently been known to get excitement from many local residents, as well as from the young and old. Many people have been known to get excited over new yogurt trends.

"I think they’re all pretty good," said one Bakersfield resident. "I like the flavors and the texture."

Surprisingly, the majority of Bakersfield residents have enjoyed the frozen yogurt trend. Many Bakersfield residents have enjoyed the frozen yogurt trend, as it is a healthy alternative to other sweet treats.

Yogurtland offers an array of toppings for their frozen yogurt. Although the location is a little too small and busy to hang out with friends and family, it feels the yogurt is worth the hassle.

"I get the cheesecake-yogurt with pears and pineapple and brownies, and animal cookies," said one Bakersfield resident. "It’s a good choice, but I don’t think it’s the best choice."

Another selling point for the trend is the price, which is said to be reasonably priced based on the overall weight of the final cup. Many residents say that the price is a good thing, as it offers them a variety of flavors and toppings.

"It’s so good," said another Bakersfield resident. "I like to get coconut yogurt with almonds and a bunch of fruit."

Many residents said they were excited to see other types of dining venues to open in town soon.
By Crystal Sinderman

Social networks are like Facebook, Twitter and the like, where you can connect with your friends and family. But what if you were to become addicted to social media? What are the risks and benefits of using social media? In this article, we will discuss the importance of maintaining a healthy balance with social media

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Weirdest job title may go to BC professor Bill Barnes

By Angie DelGado

Bakersfield College professor Bill Barnes is the first to admit he may have an odd job. His courses use artificial insemination, which is a very common job in the beef and swine industry. After all, it is an important aspect in producing milk and food for most of Animal Science.

Barnes uses the application of Tai Chi, a fighting style, in animal science. It is taught by local martial art instructor David Woods and teaches with two other people. Barnes is a 6th degree black belt. He taught at Fight San Soo where he holds an 8th degree black belt and moved to Bakersfield College, and then the student can transfer to a place like Fresno State, Chico State or CSU Fresno.

While in a four-year internship, a person interested in the major may want to do an internship with the large producers of pork or beef in the country. Some people may want to be a part of the scientific aspect. They also can major in anatomy and work on new developments.

The Skabilly Rebels delight the crowd at B.Ryder's

By Nicholas Sparling

There was a good turn out on Feb. 25 to see Roddy Radiations of The Specials play with his American band, The Skabilly Rebels, at B. Ryder's Sports Bar and Grill. The Specials have toured the United Kingdom for over 10 years, and this was Roddy's first time playing in Bakersfield.

Danny Dean, guitarist for The Skabilly Rebels has been waiting for right to ten years for Roddy to tour in the US. To him, it was well worth the wait despite his new non-shield. The band played the night before the locals in San Jose and is soon off to tour in Australia and Italy for their next tour.

Levan Institute brings art of Tai Chi to Bakersfield College

By Nicholas Sparling

Bakersfield College is bringing the ancient art of Tai Chi to its halls through the Levan Institute for Lifelong Learning. The class is taught by local martial arts instructor David Woods and teaches students martial arts through slow, graceful, gentle movements.

"Tai Chi is most commonly practiced by older people who wish to improve their balance and coordination, joint mobility and Wood circulation," said Woods.

"Woods is well qualified to be teaching this class as he has taught all over the world, including what he says was his most inspiring training at the Shaolin Temple in China. He is well known, " said Barnes.

Woods also teaches Xiang Fan San Soo where he holds an 8th degree black belt. The class is taught in English and is not afraid to admit that he has a weird job.

Learning sent out a survey to find out what classes would be popular, and Tai Chi came back with a great response. It turns out that they were right.

"I wanted to do a Tai Chi class because it's a popular topic," said Barnes. "Altells about caring for elderly to their demographic of 55 and older. The class is very popular in the country and saw mostly older people participating in it. Woods is quite happy with his class and is progressing in the program.

"I am very pleased to have a big class with students that are very focused and dedicated. [It is] progressing better than I expected," Woods said. "Because of my students' interest, learning is very fast. We have a little faster than the average, " said Barnes.

Woods would like to see self-defense and Tai Chi as an actual class on the BC curriculum. He says that his biggest goal is to make people's attitudes before it affects them. In other words, I like a mixed crowd. It's nice to have a mixed crowd. It's nice to have a mixed crowd. It's nice to have a mixed crowd. It's nice to have a mixed crowd. It's nice to have a mixed crowd. It's nice to have a mixed crowd. It's nice to have a mixed crowd.

Show brings a different sound to Riley's

Androudi plays the guitar during the Indie Madcap on Feb. 17, which was held at Riley's Rallitkas. Joseph Androudi founded the band Funeral Club with his wife in 2006, Funeral Club soon released their third full-length album in 2011. The event was presented by Lister Productions. Funeral Club was just one of five bands that played at the event.