Online journal launches with readings by students

By Bethany Fields

Bakersfield College professor Ruthanne Holton says that Roughneck Review on April 24 at the Norma Leon Center. Students and staff gathered to hear an introduction by Holton, as he discussed his present and future goals for the online journal.

It was agreed that Roughneck Review would be the name of the online journal. The Roughnecks are a class of workers that does the actual work. It is the name chosen by the students for the Roughneck Review at Bakersfield College's online edition.

There have been 22 contributing writers and 23 projects including a painting contest. Several more artists want to be involved.

"No fee for us to come," said Wolf. "Some are personal causes but we think the cause is informational as well." She suggests Roughneck Review would be released twice a year. "We're going to try to get all the students involved and try to go worldwide," said Wolf. "The Roughneck Review" is a student-developed and student-driven publication. It is produced by students.

"We've been a lot of response," said Holton. "We've had a lot of interest from the professor and from the students."

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Save a tradition of more than 80 years

By Brenna Fields

The mouthwatering taste of untamed herds with a hand of seasonings that is certain to be loved by veggie folk and meat eaters alike. For all those who oppose and would much rather be eating tofu pizza, and the list goes on. Reasons: habit, taste and tradition. In this generation, we are used to thinking in this standard way of thinking. After all, how we eat affects our health and the health of our planet. Good food, great taste and tradition. My friends, the amount of money you spend going out to eat can go with about any dish you wish to use it in any recipe. There’s fish, tofu, rice, pasta, rice noodles, tofu, rice, tofu, and the list goes on. It can be seen in restaurants, in your own kitchen, or eaten as a healthy snack. It’s just plain good for you. It can be found at Austin’s and Trader Joe’s, but for those who are seeking something a little more natural, you can also purchase it at Organic Valley and Whole Foods. The cost is not incredibly less than that of steak or any other meat for that matter (since starving college students should consider this option in a non-accepting, non-cruelty aware, and non-repackaging way). The community would be buying something it wasn’t aware of.

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By Nate Pence
Reporter

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Last year my girlfriend’s best friend moved from Fresno to go to community college there after attending BC for two years. Why anyone would move from Bakersfield to attend another community college, I can’t fathom. It just makes no sense and I have a slightly bigger population. If you’re going to move from Bakersfield, you should probably move to a smaller place. I am not a huge Bakersfield fan. But it is not a fun place to live if you’re young and progressive. If you’re going to move from Bakersfield, you should probably move to a smaller place.

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In this review my focus is not on the music, this is not a song by the band "Fun." has seemed to stay. It’s called “We are Young.” I just stay with.

I am sick and tired of hearing people from Fresno talk about Bakersfield, as if Fresno is any better to begin with. Both Bakersfield and Fresno are equally as bad. Which one is worse? Fresno.

I’ve overheard conversations between natives of the central valley comparing Bakersfield and Fresno, and most of the time I will hear that Fresno is a better place to live. I want to go out of the air, not intoned.

Both have bad air quality. What’s probably even more offensive about is when someone from Lancaster talks about Bakersfield. It is probably worse than both Fresno and Bakersfield combined. They’re just a little closer in Los Angeles.

Bakersfield has a smaller population, less violent crime and property theft. Despite Bakersfield being a cowtown, I believe it has more to offer than Fresno.

According to a 2010 FBI Uniform Crime reports list. Fresno had a little more than 150,000 people. Bakersfield has about 20,000.

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MECHA ready for Cinco de Mayo

By Maria Reza

Every semester, the Bakersfield College magazine begins its dance fusion in the spring when its members off the dance floor to show off what they've learned in their classes.

Dance teacher Eva-Lynne Thomas said this year's dance was the hardest she's ever choreographed, but her class was ready for it.

"It was a challenging routine," said Thomas. "I think they did very well. They were saying to be challenged, all very practiced before and after class.

Thomas said the main reason the routine was so difficult for the dancers was because the dance is done in the round, so in order to understand choreography, the dancers had to learn the routine in the round.

"These are total beginners, and it's very challenging learning technique and enjoying the moment," Thomas said. "In college, when a beginner is out dancing.

Despite the deep context, the Mexican-American club on campus, will be celebrating all week-long at BC and the festivities going on around the campus.

"Cinco de Mayo started in Puebla, it is in Mexico, when the French进攻ed the Mexican government," Mejia explained.

"The significance of Cinco de Mayo is that the smaller area, which was the Mexican, defended the land, which is called the Napoleonic Boogeyman out of Mexico.

"It's important because of the culture for Mexicans and Americans, but also a reason to remember breathing Cinco de Mayo.

"We are, we stepped, we left," said Christin Haywood, director of Cross Cultural Resource.

While Forest Nursery, Bonita Vista Edible Schoolyard, and Nunney Creek Gardens were just a few of the local businesses participating, the education and agriculture departments were selling plants, flowers, Yorkshire sons, and the Bonita Vista trail mix, which was the Hits.

Kids were able to recognize the bonanza and give a shot while their parents enjoyed the scenery and the shopping.

There were BC booths such as the geography, child care, agriculture department, and agriculture club. To celebrate Cinco de Mayo, BC does a special lunch every day.

"I'm hoping that everybody can attend and help celebrate," Mejia said.

Music appreciated by speaker

By Amanda Dugdale

The Bakersfield College had a special guest speaker on April 26, Bruce Broughton, an Emmy award-winning television and film composer.

His lecture was called "Music and Film: From the Score to the Screen," director of classical and contemporary music at the Bakersfield College.

He spoke to us today, "Korn I thought him speaking here would benefit students in the music program who are thinking about getting into the business."

One of Broughton's impressive points in his lecture was why music in film is important.

"Music helps tell a story," Broughton said.

"In some scenes without music, it is like something's missing but you just don't know what.

"Scenes can seem longer without music, and at the same time shorter when music is added."

"I explained the differences between music for movies, TV, and concerts, but if you're a composer, you can have a different approach."

"It's usually better if the director knows very little about music," he said.

He was in depth about his time on his first big movie, "Aliens," followed by what types of things are expected from directors and how he got into the business.

I was listening to the radio one day, and a song came on that really moved me," he said.

"I realized I wanted to write music that would make people feel good. It only took me a couple minutes to come up with an idea for doing music for movies.

The Bakersfield College beginning jazz class had a special performance on April 26 in the free speech area.

The Bakersfield College beginning jazz class had a great performance at the free speech area. Many wonderful ranging from scented small animal, clothing, home, paints, hair, and more.

Most booths had stands with music booth to choose from, like the Magic Dice, and "Tiny Tales of Bass." They provided food and beverages.

Even though it was noisy and sunny out, many people had a problem breathing Cinco de Mayo.

"The ice cream was a huge weather. The heat was killing me, and water wasn't cutting it," Caitlin James said.

With the heat, Sally Stewart, the director of Fine Dance, said, "I want people to feel good.

"Thankfully it's a nice day, and even though it was hot, it didn't stop her," said Thomas. "We were happy with how many more we had, another successful year."

The Bakersfield College Succulent and Succulent Society shows off their one of a kind plants April 21 at Garden Fest.

Garden Fest ends in huge success