By Myrissa Johns

Student Government President Travis Tillis received a Censure from the Student Government Association Senate meeting on Sept. 20. The senate serves as a final warning from the rest of the SGA before an impeachment is launched and the impeachment process begins.

Tillis began his term as SGA president during the summer session, but has been charged with neglect of office duties, assaults on the floor, disorderly conduct, reference to personal, misconduct in office, including making false statements to the Renegade Rip, dishonesty in instructions by committees [sic], conspiracy and refusal to recognize members entitled to the floor. He declined himself against the charges listed in a document passed out to all attendees during the meeting, beginning with the first charge of neglect of office duties. The entire meeting was 4 hours, 20 minutes long and included a vote to approve the censure resolution.

"The next step is impeachment, and I don’t think this is even worth being convened," said Tillis. "I didn’t read any foul language. I didn’t make any derogatory remarks. I didn’t do any of this stuff."

When Tillis was accused of attempting to create an alliance with certain SGA members, Tillis again denied the charges in his statement following the vote to be censured.

"Conspiracy is a strong word, and I don’t believe that at all," he said.

Tillis asked for the charges to be dropped altogether, to the SGA, because he will continue to push forward as always. He also asked that we fix transparency, help me, she said, because we are a team, and I am not going to stand by and let the SGA be informally in conflict with the president when these issues can be resolved.

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Attracting locals for days of fun

Friends and families from all over Kern County come together to enjoy the many attractions provided at the fair; many enjoy the various rides at the carnival.

The All Alaskan Racing Pigs take off at the KC Lane Loop.

Students from Global Sikaran Arnis, a Phillipine martial arts, warm up on the Frontier Stage.

Entertainer Greg Frisbee performs his swallowing fire trick, at the Frontier Stage, in his solo act.

Vertigo, the fair's new attraction, spins participants at 100 feet.

A large crowd gathers to cheer on their favorite dachshund during the annual Wienserschnitzel Wiener Nationals at the Bolthouse Courtyard near the fair entrance.
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**Cookies contest just one of many at fair**

By Jason Reed

Contestants prepared their cookies to be judged by the panel.

Lois Ernst was happy to celebrate her second ever first place victory in the annual Grandma and Grandpa Cookie contest. She made peanut butter cookies and while both judges took note they exclaimed that her hands with smudges on their faces Ernst also looked at her husband and smiled herself.

“I’ve made it before,” Ernst said when asked if she ever made the peanut butter cookies. “I thought the event turned out well. I just enjoy doing this,” she added. Ernst said that this is the first time she had ever made a cookie for the contest, but has made it before.

Sharon Black, who finished in second place, said, “I thought it was fun. I love seeing the kids eat the cookies.”

This is the first time I have ever done a cookie,” she said. “We’ve done pie in the past and in finish second is very acceptable considering with this being the first time.”

“It’s a good time doing this,” host Linda Swanson said when asked about the event turn out and while the enjoy the most about it. “We do have more participants but we were still pleased with the outcome.”

Swanson says they will have cupcakes and pie judging contests at the fair also.

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**Little boys feed two of the many alpaca’s at the Kern County Fair on Saturday September 21.**


**Plenty of options for intelligence are available at the fair. Front-Greek and Italian foods to fried candy bars, you can find something to tickle your taste buds. Be prepared to put out some cash as the price range is ridiculously high ($11.50 for a funnel cake), but since it comes but once a year a most people will be able to manage.**

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Comic Con brings out best in Cosplay

By Kenneth Thomas
Reporter

Approximately 2,500 fans showed up at the Marriott Hotel on Sept. 22 to attend the Bakersfield Comic-Con, the largest turnout in the event’s history. Promoted and organized by Steve Wyatt, 49, the convention has steadily increased in attendance since beginning in 2008. Wyatt has a large amount of connections in the industry and has used them to generate interest in comics throughout the community, as well as provide access to many of the most prominent figures.

Sean Arcagnes, 76, illustrator for Mad Magazine since 1962, and creator of the Groo the Wanderer comic, was on hand to meet fans and promote his work. Arcagnes, a long-time friend of Wyatt, has long attended the Bakkerfield conventions. Wyatt and Arcagnes have a longstanding business relationship.

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The Citilian Family poses with their 1972 Cadillac M-M Hearse at the Rock & Rod Show. The inaugural event took place at Stramler Park, near downtown.

### Classic cars and classic style

**By Cindy Hernandez**

**Photographer**

The first Annual Bakersfield Rock & Roll Show brought rockers of all ages to Stramler Park. They played and relaxed in the warm sun on Sept. 14 while listening to several bands play on the stage.

The crowd was small but with a fall breeze and fresh lemonade being sold, the sun was no excuse to miss the hot rod show. All sorts of cars were featured in the show: sports cars, rat rods, hot rods, and even a hearse.

Bakersfield College Nursing teacher Nudita Citilian and her husband Jose Citilian are the proud owners of the 1972 Cadillac M-M Hearse. Nudita says, “We like living on the dark side.” According to her, it is their family car and a great tool for bringing home groceries. Jose agrees and says, “See, this way we can roll with the whole family even if they’re dead.” This is their first car show and they haven’t made any modifications to the hearse just yet.

On the other hand, Roy Hawks, 73, owner of a 1948 Chevrole custom pickup truck has made several modifications to his car. One day during his process, he forgot the gas line was disconnected and when he wanted to start his truck, the whole front and caught fire nearly catching his garage on fire. Fortunately, insurance covered the damages.

The fire damages alone added up to $25,000. In total, Hawks has put $60,000 into his pickup truck. His wife has been very supportive of his project pickup. Hawks concluded with saying, “There’s a lot of history on these things and they’re never done. There’s something you’ve always gotta do to them.”

One of the rat rod owners, Isy Covet, 39, from Taft says he bought his 1931 Ford Model A, as is, for $15,000 and has done something more than paint his vehicle. He chose matte black rather than shiny black because it looks the way his mechanic looks: He dresses his car everywhere, including to work.

One Book, One Bako is on a community mission

**By Sharida Rejon**

**Photographer**

The annual project One Book, One Bakersfield, One Kern, along with its main sponsors, Kern County Library and Cal State Bakersfield, are getting ready to kick off their fall 2013 events.

The project, which consists of a series of programs and events spread from September through November promises to be a cultural experience designed to fascinate its audience and discuss issues that are present in our community in hopes to touch and define people’s lives.

The book chosen for this year’s event in New York Times bestseller “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks,” written by award winning science writer Rebecca Skloot. The book focuses on the first cell cultures to survive and replicate outside of the human body that led to a medical revolution, and the woman behind the cells, Henrietta Lacks. The book teaches on the themes of poverty, under-education, domestic abuse, and the inability to afford basic health care and medicine.

According to Kristie Coons, event organizer of One Book, One Bakersfield, One Kern, these themes are relevant to our society. “The issues of poverty and domestic abuse are issues that, unfortunately, haven’t exactly been solved in Kern County. Many of the life issues that we face are ones that the Lacks family have struggled with,” said Coons on therors of this year’s project.

One of the events being held during this year’s project is a book signing and presentation by the author of the book, Rebecca Skloot. According to Coons, approximately 2,000 people are expected to attend.

The presentation and book signing will take place on Nov. 6 at the CRISIC Linda Center at 7 p.m. Another event will be a presentation by the Lacks family, who will talk about Henrietta and the legacy of her cells. The Lacks family presentation will be held at Oct. 7 at the CRISIC One Book: One Kern at 7 p.m.

In addition to these events, One Book, One Bakersfield, One Kern will offer book discussions, lectures, and festivals.

“Our goal is not to invite the community to just read one book, but to come together and talk about the book and its topics,” Coons said.

For a full list of the events being of - fered by One Book, One Bakersfield, One Kern, visit KernCountyLibrary.org or pick up a brochure at the Kern County Library.

### News Briefs

**Author Patricia McCormick will be visiting Bakersfield College on Oct. 15. Students can stop by to meet the author at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room.**

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Early season losses haunt BC volleyball

The Bakersfield College volleyball team won four of the six matches it played in the past two weeks, improving its overall record to 4-4.

“Your girls, you learn a little bit about yourself, you make some adjustments,” said BC coach Carl Fornina. “The biggest adjustments have come from trying to be more efficient, by increasing point production and decreasing errors.”

All four of the Renegade losses have come to top-10, state-ranked opponents Grossmont and San Diego Mesa. BC played both teams earlier in the season, and then lost to both of them Sept. 21 at San Diego Mesa.


Before those matches, though, the Renegades went on a winning streak by beating Montclair 3-0 and L.A. City College 3-1 at home Sept. 14. From then on, BC beat Santa Barbara City College 39-9, but came around to lose to LA Pierce College.

Despite being a pedestrian 4-4, the Renegades are still very confident with what they are capable of doing.

“The better you get, the harder it is to improve sometimes,” said Fornina. “I really think we have a very, very good team. You have to really pay attention to the little details to get better.”

The next event for the golf team is competing the best they can.”

By Ruben Hill

In three of BC’s four wins, they have managed to shut out three of their opponents and have allowed only one goal. Outscoring their opponents 10-3, BC has been dominant in each of its two losses but has also

shut them out in each of them.

The win over Sequoias was the first game in which BC allowed a goal in a winning performance. BC beat Sequoias 3-0 in its season opener.

Despite having feelings about having to play twice having felt the fact that they are a non-conference team. “It was a tough game,” he said. “Both teams had their chances, both teams made good saves to keep the game alive.”

“Once we started being more committed with our plan that we found ourselves up 2-0,” BC head coach Bill Kalivas said.

The next match was against West L.A. College on Oct. 1. West L.A. has been outscored 20-1 in games this season and has been shorthanded in five of them.

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BC loses two in a row

By Jason Reed
Reporter

After a convincing season opening 24-9 win against Santa Ana College, Bakersfield College has taken a major step back with two straight blowout losses to Mt. San Antonio College and Fullerton College.

BC was defeated by Fullerton 45-23 on Sept. 21. BC trailed by only eight points at the half and was down 17-9 but was outscored 28-14 in the second half. The win dropped the Renegades to 1-2 on the season and the Hornets remained unbeaten improving to 3-0.

Fullerton dominated BC on the ground rushing for 541 yards. Ryan Byrd and Lavorrie Johnson each combined for 474 yards, including four touchdowns on the ground. Byrd was able to rush for a team high 273 yards on 25 carries; Johnson was able to carve up 201 yards on 13 carries and three touchdowns.

Fullerton was able to score on its first play of the game after a three and out by the Renegades. Johnson broke out for a 49-yard run, putting his team up 7-0 in the first quarter.

After a 40-yard interception return by BC's Brodie Scott, Byrd ripped BC on a 71-yard run to the end zone. The Hornets had five rushing touchdown plays that went 26 yards or more. BC quarterback Cruise Adams played a solid game for the Renegades completing eight out of 15 passes with 139 yards in the air with no interceptions. Darrik Martin also played at quarterback for BC, completing seven passes for 63 yards and an interception.

Adams’ only touchdown pass came in the fourth quarter when he and wide receiver Colin Spencer connected on a 23-yard strike.

On Sept. 14 BC opened up at home in front of a crowd of 4,134 Mt. Sac scored 27 straight points and led 27-7 at the half and won the game 40-9.

Mt. Sac ran for 275 yards. Overton had 175 rushing yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries. Mt. Sac quarterback Rocky Moore completed 13 of 20 passes with 150 passing yards and a touchdown to Leonard Rhodes.

Besides the touchdown from Renegades running back Kwame Johnson, BC had a miserable night offensively. Martin completed only eight of his 28 passes and went down late with a leg injury after a sack by a Mt. Sac player. With the game well out of hand Adams replaced Martin and went 0-for-2 passing before Martin would return.

BC had a full parking lot of fans tailgating, listening to the game on the radio while also watching the Floyd Mayweather and Canelo Alvarez fight.

The Renegades next game will be at home as they host Ventura College on Sept. 28.
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Many spectators walked around the area and took pictures of different cars and asked the owners of the cars questions. One spectator, Eddie Reyes, says he enjoys coming to all types of car shows. He said, “I like to see how cars have changed over the years. Nowadays, I don’t see that many lowriders or classic cars anymore.” Reyes said he does have a 1977 Buick Regal at home back in Los Angeles and often takes it cruisning.

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By Nicholas Torres

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