Emergency responders and campus security attended to BC student Sara Jones, before she was transported to Kern Medical Center.

By Elizabeth Fernandez

On Jan. 23, an unusually windy day, a tree was approved and fell onto a student, named Sara Jones. She was trapped under the tree for approximately 11 minutes. When the tree actually fell, students heard what they described as a loud crack and screaming before rushing in to see the tree fall. “I heard loud noises and people screaming so I came and looked,” said BYU-year Bakersfield Colle- ge student Stephanie Oglesb. Another student who ran to the scene was Roberto Garcia, who saw the tree fall-over from his seat in the cafeteria.

“I was just staring outside when all of a sudden I saw the tree fall,” he said and added that he had not, however, been paying attention to the student underneath the tree. Derek Oglesb, 17, was sitting at the In-Shape Health Club booth just a few feet away from where the tree landed. He said it felt like he had been watching the tree crum- fold in slow motion.

“I don’t know what was going on with my head at that moment, only that I had been looking at the tree and heard a loud cracking sound and watched the tree’s branches con- sume her as it hit the ground.”

Oglesb and his companion were the first to reach Jones and they tried to remove as many branches as possible off of her, but could only do so much and the tree would not move. It took six men and one chainsaw for the first report on BC’s campus as well. She appeared to be OK, he said. “[She] didn’t say a whole lot. She seemed to be a little bit upset but conscious when he had reached her and she seemed to be in pain.”

Michael Farber, BC’s Student Health and Wellness Center onsite physician, said Jones was still con- scious when he had reached her and there appeared to be no signs of seri- ous injuries. “She appeared to be OK, he said. “[She] didn’t say a whole lot. She seems to be a little bit up set but conscious.”

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“Sometimes students think that we don’t really do much, but there’s a lot of behind-the- scenes work that goes into pur- suing what [students] come to us with concerns to bring them to SGA, stating, “[Students] can come to us with anything. There’s not always necessarily some- thing that we can do right away, a lot of times all we can do is ad- vocate.”

Sward explained that some- times student concerns aren’t always brought to light because SGA, or any of the administrative, can some- times, “Sometimes students think we aren’t really doing anything.”
By Sharilyn Rejon

Featuring Editor

After some conflicts with their old band, lead singer Donohue, drummer Dakotah Walford, and Anthony Valdquez decided to take a leap of faith and start their own band. After finding the perfect complement to their group, bassist Sammy Donohue, guitarist Seppin Tongue was born.

According to the guys, the aggressive music of Serpents Tongue's music came from the desire to make music that would "hit you in the gut. It's mostly a way of dealing with the emotions."

"We are more about bringing the music community together. We are about bringing unity between everyone instead of saying 'we want to be the best' and leave everyone behind," said Walford.

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"The crowd reaction is the best," Walford added. "Obviously, we are not everyone's cup of tea when it comes to music, but when people actually come out and show appreciation to the music and see them interact with us, that for me is personally the best thing to see."

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Bakerfield College students Sammy Donohue, drummer, and Dakotah Walford, vocalist, rehearse for an upcoming show scheduled for Feb. 20.

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By Monique Hansen-Garcia

There is a former student loudly preaching his religion while stand-
ing on top of the concrete bench-es in Bakersfield College’s Free Speech area.

Nathaniel Runels, who many students have observed on the cam-
pus, is doing what he says is being an “obedient Christian” of “bibli-
cal Christianity.” Runels said he has been to Africa, Mexico, and the Philippines on missions to preach his message.

For five years, Runels has devoted his life to living as the scripture instructs him, using John 3:16-18 numerous times as his guideline. Runels said he was recently told that he would have to obtain a permit in order to preach on campus.

Runels said, “There are rights that the Supreme Court has ruled that no requirement of permit can prevent free speech.”

When asked how Runels would feel if an atheist also was loudly preaching to the faculty and students, and would he be offended, his reply was no. Runels believes, “Everyone has the right to preach,” even if I disagree,” stating that if he didn’t state his views, those same people could be “led astray.”

According to Runels, his obe-
dience is required to be a faithful follower of Christ through his un-
derstanding of the scripture. Runels said he has been called to a system that instructs those to be “obedient to scripture, and to live as Christ had.” Runels notes there are vast differences in being a Christian and a follower of Christ. In Runels’ ex-
cact words, “I am a Christian,” Ranels, who was a great sinner, but has great forgiveness from God.” Runels believes that we are all sinners, and all fall short the glory of Jesus Christ. Runels believes that there is definitely a Messiah, Jesus Christ, who has come once, to die for our sins and will return a second time. Runels believes when Jesus returns the second coming, that Jesus will take Runels and Jesus’ followers to heaven with him. He believes the final punishment will be to be eternally damned and left here on Earth to suffer the wrath of Satan.

Runels value the importance of the recognition that we each need a savior. He said any sin that we have done, nothing is too big or too small to forgive. Runels believes Jesus saves people; it’s up to each individual to turn away from sin and trust in Jesus Christ.
Events Calendar

Feb. 5
Author Gerald Haslam will speak about “The Grapes of Wrath” at 10 a.m. in the Student Success Resource Fair (known as “Grow Go”) in the Bakersfield College President’s Room, 15 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information: ssr@g.bakersfieldcollege.edu.

Feb. 6
The Producers’ Star Dinner Theater, 1931 Chester Ave. 7:30 p.m. Adults dinner/show: $54.59, show only: $38. Students dinner/show: $39, show only: $23. For reservations or more information: (661)327-7529.

Feb. 7
“Comedy Improv Tuesdays” Elevation Lounge, 818 Real Rd. 7:30 p.m. Free assistance to students that can be found not far from BC. The BC tutoring center offers free assistance to students.

Feb. 8
The Legend of the Wasco Kid” Gaslight Melodrama Theatre & Musical Hall, 12748 Jomani Dr. 7 p.m. Admission: $12-$23. For more information: (661)322-8209.

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Feb. 15
“Major League Improv” The Empty Space, 706 Oak St. 6 p.m. Free assistance: For reservations or more information: (661)327-7529.

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The Bakersfield College offers various and certified stu- dents for a wide range of classes. Tutors at the center are volunteers that take extra time to be involved by their professors and can work well with others. These tutors are from different backgrounds and are working to help and also improve their study skills. Tutoring also needs to the asking a question in class and prefer one-on-one instruction, but rather covers the base seen for common

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Security concern in Sochi

With the Winter Olympics nearly upon us, throughout the various news stories the Russian government has been planning and preparing in the event that an attack does occur. With the Winter Olympics being the biggest and most watched sporting event of the year, one can only imagine the level of concern that the security officials have for the games.

The United States has said that it would send two more ships to the Black Sea as well as other assets. The troops, however, are not being deployed for war but merely to help Russia in the event that a terrorist attack does occur and people need to be evacuated. In the event of any such attacks the United States would be the first to respond, as is its power to protect our Olympians.

Security is undoubtedly a primary concern for the Russians as well. They have also been planning and preparing in the event that an attack does occur. The United States has also been planning and preparing in the event that an attack does occur. The Russian government has been working to ensure that the security issues at the games are resolved.

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**Movie Review**

Lavengro Blonde Ale was a nice beer to have on tap at a Long exporters have good connections with the brewers, so I have a good feeling about this in the future. However, I would like to try more of their products to see if they are consistent along the way. This is a great place to try a variety of beers on tap, and I would recommend visiting this brewery for the overall experience.

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**Food Review**

Yogurt Zone successful in satisfying sweet tooth

by Brita Grove

I recently fell in love with a new yogurt eatery from far away in California. Yogurt Zone has fast become my favorite snack on the go. It is the perfect snack for anyone in need of a quick, healthy, and satisfying treat.

At Yogurt Zone, you can choose from a variety of flavors to suit your taste buds. Some of the most popular flavors include Cinnamon Bun, Chocolate Fudge Sorbet, Praline, and Graham Cracker. Each flavor is made with fresh, high-quality ingredients and is perfect for pairing with your favorite toppings.

In addition to the variety of flavors, Yogurt Zone also offers a variety of toppings to add to your yogurt. Some of the most popular toppings include granola, fruit, and honey. The options are endless, so you can create your own unique yogurt creation.

The yogurt at Yogurt Zone is made with fresh, organic milk and contains no artificial ingredients. This makes it a healthy and delicious snack option for anyone looking for a quick, satisfying treat.

Overall, Yogurt Zone is a fantastic place to satisfy your sweet tooth. With a variety of flavors and toppings to choose from, you're sure to find something that suits your taste buds.

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**Local brews battle for the title of best brew**

By Monique Hansen-Garcia

Looking for a job in the economy is an almost impossible mission. So, you could be getting a call back to work another position or even better, a better bookstore. Barnes and Noble, as a beer enthusiast, I have been noticing the overall excellence of the volume that is still available. But I suppose that the changes in the market are due to the fact that these companies have made this beer taste much smoother. I prefer this taste of beer full flat for my taste. I would have given it three out of five stars.

The battle of the brews has begun and Isabella Blond Ale was the first beer I chose from Steen Brewing Company in Kentwell. It was to go to a local event and I finally found the bottled version of this beer, and was not too late to try. I felt that the brew fell short of what I had expected. When deciding to tap a beer from the brewery, I specifically wanted to try the light beer, to be an accurate comparison throughout this book. But the beer was not exciting to my taste buds and the finish of the beer was not good. I felt like I was losing my enthusiasm with this beer.

Bertin Rodriguez

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**Preparing students to be real key service to you and your satisfaction in sweet tooth**

by Brita Grove

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First baseman Katie芙蓉 (14) gets ready to swing against Fresno pitcher Selena Ruiz. Hoffman made one hit against Fresno, Ruiz hit four home runs and struck out two BC players.

Softball looks ahead after win and two losses

By Robert Mullin

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BC’s new tennis coaches are ready

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The Bakersfield College tennis team is starting the season with new coaches. Head coach Robert Garbell came in for short term. Peterson, who was the high-school player of the year with a .368 average, went 10-for-16 in the
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By Rigoberto Lopez

Bakersfield College students returned to school with a variety of opinions on the five-week break. There have been some mixed reactions from the students claiming that the vacation was too long and boring for them, and others have claimed that the vacation wasn’t long enough and wanted to spend more time with friends and family.

Alyssa Morataya, English major, said her vacation was good because she got Pokémon X as a gift for Christmas, but she felt the winter break was just long. Morataya said that she missed BC’s library during the break, which she frequents often during the semester to get work done.

Jordon Salinas, nursing major, said that the winter break was just right. “The school atmosphere feels no different than last semester,” he said.

During his winter vacation, Salinas worked and mostly tried to keep busy. Salinas said that during his free time he enjoyed playing his guitar.

Brenda Hernandez, also a nursing major, said: “I missed interacting with some of my friends that weren’t around and also missed gaining knowledge from my professors, but most of all, I missed California because I was in Texas where it was humid.”

Not only are the students back, but the booths to sell merchandise and offer discounts are back as well.

Sopon and Chumsri Puangraj run one of the booths located in front of the campus center. They sell all sorts of things including hats, bracelets, earrings, rings, necklaces, and other things. Their prices range from $1 on select earrings to $25 on select rings.

The Body Xchange booth is offering students discounted rates including the choice of $5 to start, or a three-day guest pass. The regular price is $35 per month, but with the discount, they’re offering new members to start paying $22 per month. They have nine locations around Bakersfield and a 10th one is coming soon, which will be located on Panama and White.