



"WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!" Renegade state champions huddle around and express their feelings about capturing the state crown. For more details see story and photos on pages 4 and 5. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)

## Ad hoc committee forms suspension appeal procedure

By BRET ZIMMER  
News Editor

The Ad Hoc Committee is presently setting up criteria for an appeal procedure and policy for students who feel they have legitimate reasons for being disqualified (suspended), said Dr. Richard Wright, dean of admissions and records.

The Ad Hoc Committee will report its recommendations to incorporate an appeal procedure in the near future, he continued.

"I was disturbed, the policy (probation/disqualification) left no way to appeal under any circumstances," stated Wright.

Wright feels there should be an appeal procedure and policy to accompany probation/disqualification and cites two reasons for such an appeal procedure not being adopted in the first place. One possible reason was that it might have been an administrative oversight. Secondly, they could have felt too many students would try to appeal, creating too much trouble.

The Ad Hoc Committee consists of Dr. Phyllis Dabbs, associate dean of instruction; Dr. Kenneth Fashbender, dean of instruction, occupational education; Dr. Richard Harkins, dean

of continuing education; Harriet Sheldon, assistant dean of counseling, and Wright.

Criteria for appeal will include reasons beyond the control of the student; a legitimate reasonable explanation, and appeal must meet a level of academic standards.

Wright feels an AA degree and/or other education obtained from BC should be creditable in cases of transferring on or in seeking employment. BC must maintain academic standards to keep itself as a noted institution he continued.

"The appeal is not intended to be nor will it be an easy way to get back in school," he assured.

Examples of legitimate explanations are: illness, accidents, jobs or shift changes.

Suspension occurs when a student is placed on probation for two

consecutive semesters. Probation guidelines include a student maintaining a 2.0 average or if carrying eight or more units, completing 51 per cent.

When students are suspended at the end of this year, they will receive a letter from the records office informing them of their suspensions and also outlining the appeal procedure and criteria that appeal will be based on. Students will have approximately two weeks to contact Wright and set up a hearing and document their cases.

There will be a three-member panel to review suspension cases appealed by students. The panel has not been selected but Wright, and someone from counseling and instruction will fill the other two slots to complete the panel.

## Grievance policy wins; faculty reject workload

Kern Community College District faculty voted, in a recent election, to accept a proposal that would create a more liberal policy in airing grievances with the administration. In the same election, however, the faculty turned down a proposal to decrease teacher workloads in some areas.

The proposal included terms the California Teachers Association was hoping to include in its present contract with the district. The contract details have been the subject of recent negotiations between the CTA and the Board of Trustees, the district's representatives.

The grievance proposal called for a three-level settling process, mediation in case of grievance standstill, and confidentiality of grievances. With 58 per cent of BC teachers voting, the proposal was ratified with 88 per cent voting yes (figures include Porterville and Cerro Coso).

The proposal to decrease some faculty workload, however, was defeated by a slim margin with 51 per cent of those voting against the load decrease. The proposal, if ratified, would have cost the district over \$100,000 to make the changes, according to head CTA negotiator Richard Grass, BC economics teacher.

"We plan to go back to the bargaining table," Grass told The Rip, "to see if we can get a proposal the faculty will ratify." Grass feels the failure to secure workload adjustments will be due mainly to budget considerations.

In an effort to work closely with the faculty, the negotiating committee has been meeting with the teachers. The next meeting will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Forum East. These meetings are held in an attempt to learn what changes need to be made in the proposal. Grass hopes to "work out the kinds of things that will enable us to get a load agreement ratified."

# Bakersfield College Renegade Rip

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## Jarvis Initiative issues clarified

By GREG LIPFORD  
Staff Writer

Nearly half of all County and State government expenditures in California go to "Public Assistance" and "General Government" (49.2 per cent in Kern County). To many taxpayers, this is not only too heavy a financial burden to bear, but a practice that does not seem defensible in the light of a \$4 billion State tax surplus and legislative apathy to the taxpayer's plight.

So, action by various taxpayers' organizations at both ends of the state has created a situation this year where California voters will actually have a choice of two tax cut proposals on the June ballot. One—Prop. 13—is the much-talked-about Jarvis Amendment; the other—Prop. 8—the Legislature's reaction to the Jarvis plan, known as the Behr Bill, or SB 1 when it was still in Legislative chambers.

Originally, Prop. 13, having accumulated over 1.2 million voter signatures to be eligible to be placed on the ballot would have appeared as the only available method of reducing the spiraling rate of property tax increases. But now Prop. 8 has been brought to the public with support of legislators and government officials who claim it is a much more reasonable approach to tax relief.

Prop. 13 would cut all property taxes, commercial and personal, to 1 per cent of appraised value. All property would be appraised at 1975-76 value and allowed to climb only 2 per cent each year until the property was sold, after which the property would be reassessed at current market value. Property tax has apparently taken the brunt of taxpayer's anger because 1) it is the oldest and most obvious tax, and 2) it appears to discourage standard-of-living improvements.

An overlooked but vastly important aspect of the initiative is one that would require a two-thirds majority vote of all registered voters for any

### Faculty Art Show opens Wednesday

BC's Annual Faculty Art Show officially will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Various types of art—paintings, drawings, pottery, all phases of art taught at BC will be featured. The art gallery, located in the library building will be open daily 9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m., and Monday-Thursday 7-9 p.m. This is the one time of year the public gets to see the work of all the faculty, according to Beth Cole.

### Prop. 13 on June ballot

authorization of a local tax increase. Current budget figures indicate some \$8 billion dollars would be released from State control (57 per cent), leaving the State with the responsibility of cutting \$4 billion from its budget, or nearly 30 per cent. Prop. 13 would take effect July 1.

The Behr Bill, proposing a budget cut of only \$1.4 billion, would trim homeowner property taxes by roughly 30 per cent, double renter's income credits, and tax homes at a lower rate than commercial property.

Estimates show Prop. 13 will decrease the tax on a \$30,000 home from \$617 to \$238 and the tax on a \$200,000 home from \$5,117 to \$2,412. The final tax for the same homes if Prop. 8 passes would be \$421 and \$3,536, respectively. If both propositions pass, Prop. 13 would become law.

Unfortunately for confused voters, the discussion cannot stop here. There are a couple of proverbial "flies in the ointment" for Prop. 13 supporters—the so-called Rodda Bill and several pending court suits.

The Rodda Bill is almost as drastic an increase in other forms of taxes as Prop. 13 is a decrease in property taxes. Introduced by Democrat and State Finance Committee Chairman Senator Albert Rodda, the bill would give most of the funds back to local governments that may be voted away by the public. Claiming he is fighting irrationality with reason, Rodda's plan would raise state income, sales and business taxes by some \$5 billion, in tax saving for a citizen with a \$15,000 income and a \$30,000 home will be \$147 under Prop. 8 and \$139 under Prop. 13/Rodda. For those with a \$100,000 income and a \$200,000 home, the figures are \$591 and \$243, respectively.

What do people have to say about the prospects of all this? Hardly anyone has taken an official stand in favor of Prop. 13, but most officials are tied in some way with the government and can hardly be expected to encourage any tax cuts. Property management association and several taxpayer's associations (including Kern's), along with realtors groups have expressed support for the initiative.

Virtually volumes of literature has come out of and circulated in the Kern County government building tacked on to Prop. 13, the figures of comparison between Props. 13 and 8 change considerably. In fact, the net

addition to transferring some state relief funds to local governments.

Combined with mandatory Prop. 13 cuts in business inventory and senior citizens relief programs and homeowner cuts, the Rodda Bill would pump \$7½ billion into government coffers—very close to the amount Prop. 13 would subtract.

Another foreseeable problem to the implementation of the Jarvis Amendment would be law suits against the plan, claiming it violates the State Constitution, which says a voter initiative may attempt to change only one procedure. Prop. 13 does this most notably in requiring the two-thirds vote on future initiatives.

Obviously, with the Rodda Bill downtown all attempting to educate the public on the irrationality of Prop. 13 (mostly in regards to the difficulty the County will have operating under its vague procedural guidelines) and describing the difficulty of hacking hundreds of thousands of dollars from the budget in a short period of time.

In future articles, we will see how the legal and political battle is shaping up over Prop. 13, as well as hear from BC and KCCD officials on the impact

of the initiative locally and their opinions of the act. Next year, Bakersfield College will be operating on a \$5.7 million budget instead of the current \$12 million if Prop. 13 passes (discounting Rodda Bill influence).

## Assistant Chancellor Milt Sanden retires; schedules Orient vacation

By BRET ZIMMER

"It seems to me to be the appropriate time to do so as it serves my pursuing other fields of activity..." wrote Dr. Milton Sanden, assistant chancellor, in his letter of retirement to Dr. Edward Simonsen, chancellor.

"I also feel it serves the best interest of the district at this time in any planning for the change-over and the reorganization of the new administration," Sanden continued. Sanden began his career in public education 27 years ago and has been assistant chancellor since 1972. His retirement will take effect June 30.

He came to the Kern Community College District in 1965 as an administrative intern (at BC) with a grant from the UCLA Kellogg

Fellowship. This was a study on planning and development of the KCCD for the years 1965-1980.

From 1965 through 1972, Sanden held several BC administrative positions—associate dean of instruction and director of institutional research; chairman of business education department, and dean of administration.

"My main objective over the years has been to increase the opportunity for others to learn and I feel satisfied that my daily contributions have done that," he said in his letter to Simonsen.

As far as future changes in the district, Sanden feels chancellor-elect Dr. Jim Young will reorganize the district office, which would include setting up a personnel department.

"I don't see any drastic changes that will be made, however," Sanden continued.

"I've felt over the years this district is one of the leaders in community college education and will continue to be such. One could not have worked in a better place," Sanden said, expressing his feelings toward the district.

A number of major predictions and recommendations in the 1965 study on which Sanden worked have been realized during his time with the district. Included in those recommendations were 1) proposals that the college district be completely separate from the Kern High School District and that each have its own chief executive; 2) the board of trustees be expanded to seven members; 4) a campus be established in Ridgecrest; and 5) an additional campus be opened in the Bakersfield area (which is now the Downtown Center.)

Sanden was also spokesman for the Board of Trustees during the California School Employees Association (CSEA) and board dispute on working procedures.

As far as retirement plans are concerned, Sanden will be spending his retirement years in the mountains of Colorado.

returning from the Orient with wife, Joyce.

"When I retire, we're not leaving Bakersfield. It's a great place to live. Sure it's warm but then so are the people," replied Sanden.

Commenting on Sanden's



Milton Sanden, retiring, Chancellor Simonsen said.

"In Dr. Sanden's 13 years with the district, he has had the opportunity to work virtually all aspects of the district operation. In every case, he has given excellent service. In addition to his professional performance, Milt has been a delight to have in the organization because of his optimistic, his excellent sense of humor, and good judgment... He will be missed in our district operation..."

Sanden received his BA and MA from Whittier College and his PhD from UCLA.

His active participation in community activities includes the YMCA, and the Lions Club as Lions district president from 1975-76. He's also on the board of the Kern County Church in Bakersfield.



Public officials, faculty, and community are meeting in a meeting room at Bakersfield College. From left, Betty Mooney, an instructor, student, faculty, and community people meet once or twice each semester for a reading and assessment of their creations.

# Provision for review needed in probation; suspension procedure

The administration—more specifically, Dr. Richard Wright, dean of admissions and records—is and will be enforcing disqualification (suspensions) at the end of the year. Students who have not maintained a 2.0 average or if carrying more than eight units, have not completed 51 per cent of the units attempted will be disqualified.

"Any student whose grades for two consecutive semesters places him/her on probation, shall be disqualified for admission to classes the following semester," is outlined in the BC catalog.

According to Wright, when the probation/disqualification policy was drawn up, there was no appeal procedure incorporated with it. For disqualified students, however, we agree with Wright that there should be a vehicle for suspensives who have legitimate reasons.

The Ad Hoc Committee, which consists of five administrators, is presently meeting to recommend

and develop an appeal procedure and will report to the administrative council in the near future.

All suspensives will receive a letter from Wright informing them of their suspension and outlining an appeal procedure for students who think they have legitimate excuses. A three-member panel is being developed to hear such appeals. Students will have approximately two weeks to appeal.

For those students who do have legitimate excuses, we feel they should exercise their right under the developing appeals procedure. Such legitimate excuses may include getting jobs, shift changes at work, or illness. More importantly, the appeal procedure gives students a fair chance to express and defend their rights. The formation of the appeal procedure will be in stride with our heritage of the "due process" clause.

EDITORIAL BOARD

## reaction

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Debbie Hunsinger  
Mark Thiroux  
Bret Zimmer  
Barbara Maston  
Susanina Iritani

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# Students on probation should get act in order to avoid suspension

There are many reasons students presently on probation are headed for suspension. Some students carry too many classes; others wait until after the seventh week to drop classes. By holding on to an excessive number of units, students often find themselves spread too thin in their other classes, which results in low grades in all classes. Other reasons include poor academic planning, laziness, or slack attendance.

During the Civil Rights movement in the 1960's, everyone began trying to help everyone else. It was a time of change and growth which everyone felt. Most importantly, those permissive and "loose times" in our society created a laxness in education. In the '70s, we are looking at things and trying to assess and reorganize academic standards that dropped in the '60s. Probation/disqualification is an attempt to set academic standards back on a prestigious level. Formation of an appeal procedure is not designed to lower standards, but designed to give students who have legitimate reasons an equal opportunity to obtain an education that would otherwise be denied.

Education is going to be harder to obtain in the days ahead. Enrollment is declining while school

cost of operation is increasing; the Office of Veteran's Affairs is folding because most benefits ended last May. Two-thirds of the VA programs will diminish at the end of this year; schools are also facing financial problems, particularly if the Jarvis-Gann Initiative passes. This boils down to students seeing the times get rough. As these changes affect us, struggling students and students in general will have to increase output to stay ahead.

The Friday before Easter vacation was the last day to drop a class and not be penalized. Any classes dropped after the seventh week, students will receive a withdrawal (W) on their records. Some students are already working on a nine-month vacation.

Semester grades qualified 1,902 students to be placed on probation. It would appear obvious to these students after receiving a letter warning of their status; they would have the common sense to get their act together so very few would have to appeal.

EDITORIAL BOARD

### WALDEN III

# Economic recovery, Saudi relations keys to oil crisis

By MARK THIROUX  
Editorial Editor

Within the next five to ten years, the industrialized demand for oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is expected to catch up with the amounts that OPEC nations will be able or willing to make available for export. The leading oil exporter, with more than 25 percent of the world total, is Saudi Arabia; the world's largest consumer of oil—and since the lifting of import quotas in the spring of 1973—its leading importer—has been the United States. At what exact point the ascending curves of global demand for oil imports and of available OPEC exports will intersect will therefore depend in a large extent on policies adopted by the United States in the next two years, and by Saudi Arabia in the next five to ten years.

NOT meant reduced dependence on OPEC imports. American domestic production of oil and natural gas has declined since the early 1970s, coal production has remained basically unchanged, nuclear capacity has expanded rather slowly, and oil imports from Canada have been phased out year by year. The net result has been that American oil imports have risen from 4.7 million barrels a day in 1972 to 6.8 million barrels a day in the first half of 1977, with a significant shift within that total from non-Arab to Arab sources.

Minute variations in economic growth or in the rate of energy consumption will affect the rate of oil consumption in industrial nations. A growth rate of five percent at current rates of energy consumption will mean that oil consumption will rise by 63 percent in the next ten years. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) projects that its member-nations will need to import a total of 30.0 million barrels a day in 1980, as against 25.3 million barrels a day in 1974. By 1985 the industrial nations' needs for OPEC imports may drop slightly to 24.4 million barrels a day, or go up as high as 38.8 million barrels a day, depending on energy policies pursued by major member countries and on the prevailing growth rate in industrial economies.

...the...largest consumer of oil... has been the United States...

For the industrial nations importing heavy amounts of oil, the North Sea and Alaska will delay any given level of import dependence by, at best, three or four years; excepting any other factors, they will not stop the growth of that dependence. As far as the need for oil imports is concerned, the United States must "win very fast to be standing still." To keep to a steady, let alone a declining, rate of imports, the oil companies would have to discover another North Sea or Alaska field, two or three years—or rather, since development of such fields takes ten years or more, to have kept on discovering them at that rate ever since the mid-1950s. As the world's largest consumer of oil, the United States is not a



# Say it with a letter... rettel a htiw a yas

Attention Editor:  
In the most recent edition of "Noticias de la Raza," David Rosales, director of the Bakersfield College Chicano Cultural Center, quotes with approval the lines from George Orwell's "1984," "Who controls the past controls the future; who controls the present controls the past."

I should like to point out to your readers that in context (the words appear at the bottom of page 204 in the Signet Classic edition) the words are a slogan of Big Brother's Party and are extracted from Winston under torture.

Perhaps it is unnecessary for me to point out that the idea is diabolically evil and not really suitable for an institution that believes that "Only the educated are free."

T. Davis  
Professor of History

Attention Editor:  
Regarding your last week's diatribe (March 13) concerning the Montoya concert held on campus it is obvious no one bothered to take even five minutes to learn what the facts were. If the editorial writer had taken the time to check, he would have learned the following:

1. That great care was taken in preparing for the concert. The end result was a very smooth-running evening. There were no problems in seating or in handling the overflow crowd which was expected.
2. Before the concert St. Montoya expressed his anticipation and joy over performing in a smaller house. He stated to me that he prefers the small, intimate setting so the audience can hear and appreciate the delicate nuances of his art. He further stated his dislike for performing in barn-like auditoriums where the intricacies of his music are lost. After the performance he again expressed his extreme satisfaction with the facility using words like "magnifico" and "estupendo," and added that quality is preferred to quantity.
3. St. Montoya's wife and stage manager, Sally, also had nothing but praise for the preparations and the facility. At the reception, this most gracious lady told several stories about many of her experiences while on tour. Poor (too large) facilities and lack of proper equipment have plagued the Montoyas many times on their world-wide travels. She singled out your theatre personnel under David Hicks' direction for having everything perfect when they arrived, from the 28" mike stand to the 16" stool in the proper place.
4. The artist's availability determines the date, number of performances, and facility availability. Many times, if you want to book the artist, you do so with limitations.
5. A final indication of your lack of research into the matter is your suggestion to have held the concert in Little Harvey Auditorium. If we were to have followed that advice, an additional 403 people would have been turned away since Little Harvey has a seating capacity of only 125.

Randall Dickow

Attention Editor:  
While I basically agree with the theme of your editorial concerning some student officers (March 13), the statement is so riddled with errors that I'm surprised anyone could make so many without trying.

- 1.—The headline reads, "Negligence in student offices uncovered at nine week mark." The initial Student Court actions were undertaken in the fifth week of the semester.
- 2.—There were not seven officers summoned to the Court; only six were to appear. The seventh, a Sophomore Representative, resigned over a month ago.
- 3.—Why not quote the Constitution where it applies? By using a 2.0 GPA in 12 units as a basis for office holding you are going at it backwards. What is at issue here are abilities to ASSUME an office (Article II, Section 3, Clause 2) which are a 2.3 GPA.
- 4.—Blame for the Court's lack of consistency is put on the Court's advisory Vic Ste Marie. Hopefully this is not a personal vendetta. Ste Marie's role is not to tell us what to do. We, as individual members of the Court, are adults not to be led by the hand every step of the way. Remember, it is the STUDENT COURT.
- 5.—Your ending paragraph expresses relief that grade checks happen only once a year. In reality, grade checks occur 3 times a semester for a grand total of 6 times.

The writer of the editorial tears at student government right and left which is good. If more people would take an interest in what goes on in the Campus Center offices a great deal could be accomplished; however, I never see the writer bringing suggestions for improvement to student meetings throughout the week.

Lastly, your readers would be much better served if you took the time to take a few steps out of the Rip offices to Student Affairs. Minutes for all meetings are readily available for inspection and Student Court minutes are posted in the lobby of the office as well as the foyer of the Campus Center.

David Lyman  
Student Court

Attention Editor:  
I do not wish to seem disrespectful, or anything like that, but it seems as though the government of the United States is being most hypocritical and anti-social in its program to spray-marijuana fields in Mexico with a herbicide known to cause permanent health hazards.

The government preaches the evils of using toxic substances everyday out of one side of its mouth, then it turns right around and willfully introduces a highly toxic substance into a substance that the government cannot control the entry of into the United States.

The government did not go around poisoning bootleg liquor during the Prohibition, and at the time, bootleg liquor was as heavy or heavier a violation of the law than is simple possession of marijuana today. In addition, it has been clinically determined that marijuana is substantially less harmful, both physically and psychologically, to the human body than is alcohol. So strike another major victory for benevolent democratic leadership which, as we all know for certain, is concerned only for the welfare of the people it represents.

Mark Thiroux  
Editorial Editor

# Riles' name on ballot: Could this mean special treatment?

By FOREST PHINNEY  
Guest Columnist

On March 17, Secretary of State March Fong Eu announced State Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles' name could not go on the June 6 Primary Ballot because he had apparently failed to file a declaration of candidacy along with other required papers.

Riles, in answering Eu, said he thought he had filed all the necessary papers and that he was a victim of a "bureaucratic snafu." Riles then filed the case before the State Supreme Court.

Last Tuesday, the Court sided with Riles saying Riles had "substantially complied" with election law and directed Eu to place Riles' name on the ballot.

This now brings up the question of special treatment. Had Riles not been a two time incumbent to a high state office, would the Court have come to the same conclusion?

level of government and that is you learn to "play ball." Although I'm not saying Riles and the Court made any deals, I'm saying if Riles had been running for the first time it is doubtful his name would have gone on the ballot.

Also Riles either did or did not file a declaration of candidacy. The Court says he did. If so, why did Eu say different?

My feelings are that Riles will be on the ballot because of who he is. Any lesser official or a first-time candidate would have never won the case.

I'm sorry to see it happen that way. Riles said he doubted the controversy would hurt his reelection chances. To a point, he is right, because so far no one has become as well known as Riles. But I think Riles will lose votes because of it.

# Rolling Chariots set exhibits; tennis tournament Saturday

By DENNIS CRUMPLER  
Staff Writer

Federal law states that a person cannot be discriminated against because he or she is handicapped. Training programs and job applications must be made accessible to the disabled citizens. Not many students or faculty are aware of the programs that are available to these special people here at BC.

## Biology 21 studies Coast Redwood Tree June 26-30

The Coast Redwood of Northern California is the dominant tree in a region of diverse plants and animals to be studied firsthand for five days on June 26-30 in a BC field class, Biology 21, Natural History of the North Coast Redwoods, taught by professor Ben Chichester.

Students will study the flora and fauna of Del Norte Redwoods State Park, Jedidiah Smith Redwoods State Park, Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, and Patrick's Point State Park. In two preceding evening sessions at the College, students will be introduced to the redwoods and the problems which beset them, such as lumbering and floods, and to plant and animal classification, plant structure and wildflower identification, and they will prepare for the field trip.

## Women's repair class starts soon

A basic course in auto repair and maintenance for women will be offered Wednesday evenings in Trade and Industry room 2 starting April at 7 p.m.

Auto 70, Auto Maintenance and Service for Women, is an eight week course designed to familiarize students with the operation, maintenance and light repair of their automobiles. Students will learn from discussion, films, demonstrations and shop nights when they'll do actual repairs. Class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. and men are welcome, too.

For more information, call 395-4571. Students should register in advance at the BC records office on the main campus.

Concourse, exhibits and tables showing available programs will be manned by those who serve orthopedically handicapped persons in wheelchairs, those who are deaf, visually handicapped, or who have language and learning disabilities.

One table will be manned by members of the Rolling Chariots, an organization of wheelchair bound athletes which is sponsoring a tennis tournament Saturday at BC. They expect to have 30 to 50 participants

from as far away as Oregon at the games which will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. After the tennis games there will be a wheelchair football game at 6 p.m. at Highland High School.

BC Coordinator of Handicapped Services, Bill Williams, states, "The startling statistics are that one out of six Americans are handicapped in some way. Only a small segment of handicaps are visible. Less than one percent of the handicapped are in wheelchairs. Some handicaps include speech, hearing, cerebral palsy, cancer, diabetes and orthopedic impairments as well as emotional and mental illnesses." Williams went on to explain that these people do not want handouts but want to be self sufficient and independent. Programs at BC include academic advising, housing assistance, interpreters, special classes, parking and transportation.

"The tragic thing about our society is that many non-disabled persons do not understand the needs and feelings of the handicapped. I am impressed with these people who show great courage in recognizing and overcoming a handicap," Williams concluded.

## HELP conference includes delinquency discussion

Health, Education and Employment, Law Enforcement and Corrections; and Parent Child Communications: HELP, a community conference on juvenile delinquency has been set for Saturday, April 15, at BC. Sponsored by the college's office of community services, Kern County Probation Department, and the Citizens Delinquency Prevention Committee, the conference features four workshop sessions.

Registration for the conference is being accepted now. Pre-registration is required, with a Friday deadline. The fee, which includes lunch, is \$2 for adults, \$1 for 17 or under. Contact the BC office of community services, 395-4288, for more information.

Health: Sex and Drugs: This workshop will present information on problems associated with sexually active teenagers, and teenage drug abuse. Community services available for teenagers to prevent or cope with the problems will be identified.

Education and Employment: You Can Be the Best! Goal setting in providing a means to an end, and assertiveness to establish self-image and self-esteem are topics for discussion.

Law Enforcement and Corrections: Juvenile Delinquency: The Legal Process, will address the impact of juvenile delinquency upon the educational system, and the impact of the educational system upon juvenile justice. The increase in juvenile crime over the past five years will be discussed.

Parent and Child Communication will discuss how to approach parent-child communication, its problems and solutions. Special topics include: listening, discipline, and self-discipline, and step-parents.

## Weekly Events

MONDAY, APRIL 3	
7:30 a.m.	BC Republicans, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	Activities Board, Executive Board Room
TUESDAY, APRIL 4	
8:30 a.m.	EOPS staff meeting, H-19
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
2:15 p.m.	BC Men's Tennis team vs. El Camino, BC tennis courts
6-9 p.m.	IRS free tax preparation, DTC-9A
7:00 p.m.	Associated Veteran Students, Executive Board Room
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5	
8 a.m.-3 p.m.	Handicap Awareness Day, Library Concourse
10:30 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Bakersfield Student Fellowship, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Alpha Gamma Sigma, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	Ag Club meeting, AG-9
2:00 p.m.	BC Silent Communicators, FA-58
6:15 p.m.	BC Ski Club, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m.	Chicago Unidos for Progress, DTC Rm. 17
7:00 p.m.	Foreign Film Series: "German Festival Time" (English); "The Swiss Navy" (German); "Discover Micronesia" (English); 3 short French films, FA-30
7:00 p.m.	Social Dance Class, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
7:30 p.m.	Circle K, Fireside Room
THURSDAY, APRIL 6	
7:00 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	M.E.C.A., Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	I.S.A., Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Black Student Union, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	Backpacking Club, Executive Board Room
2:30 p.m.	BC Baseball team vs. El Camino, BC baseball field
2:30 p.m.	BC Women's Tennis team vs. Long Beach, BC tennis courts
3:00 p.m.	Concert: Bach/Minion team vs. Long Beach, BC gym
7-10:30 p.m.	Starlight of Kern auditions, FA-30, 65, SAM 107
7:30 p.m.	Folk & Square Dance class, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
FRIDAY, APRIL 7	
11:30 a.m.	ASB Spring Fair Committee, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	M.E.C.A. meeting, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	ASB Finance Committee, Executive Board Room
2:15 p.m.	BC Men's Track team vs. East LA, and L.A. Valley, BC stadium
7-10:30 p.m.	Starlight of Kern auditions, FA-30, 65, SAM 107
SATURDAY, APRIL 8	
11:00 a.m.	BC Swimmers vs. DeAnza, BC pool
1-5 p.m.	Starlight of Kern auditions, FA-30

BC Coordinator of Handicapped Services, Bill Williams, states, "The startling statistics are that one out of six Americans are handicapped in some way. Only a small segment of handicaps are visible. Less than one percent of the handicapped are in wheelchairs. Some handicaps include speech, hearing, cerebral palsy, cancer, diabetes and orthopedic impairments as well as emotional and mental illnesses." Williams went on to explain that these people do not want handouts but want to be self sufficient and independent. Programs at BC include academic advising, housing assistance, interpreters, special classes, parking and transportation.

"The tragic thing about our society is that many non-disabled persons do not understand the needs and feelings of the handicapped. I am impressed with these people who show great courage in recognizing and overcoming a handicap," Williams concluded.



JIM VAN METER, BC student and member of the Rolling Chariots, aims a return in practice for wheelchair tennis tournament to be held Saturday, April 8 at BC. Tournament is expected to draw contestants from throughout California and even Oregon, according to Van Meter. Rolling Chariots is a group of orthopedically handicapped athletes who also compete in basketball and weightlifting.

# Institute offers mountain journeys

You stand braced against the granite edge of the mountain top, hung perilously between heaven and earth. The wind ripples through your clothing, and far below the tree tops sway. A heady mixture of fear and exhilaration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and, moving your feet cautiously over the rock, back off the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and with a rush of elation, you glide down the ropes earthward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute in their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, NY, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points from the conventional in education by offering three-credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction—which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappelling, and river fording.

The program has been so successful over the past five years that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges in 25 states. The credit earned in the Institute courses is usually transferable back to the student's home institution.

Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that "the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace them."

What is different about the

Institute's summer courses? "Most literature courses taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise," Fairbanks explains. "This program takes literature and tests it against experience."

The Adirondack course includes writings by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, while titles such as "Tough Trip Through Paradise," "The Big Sky," and "The Comanches" sprinkle the Colorado reading list. The Canadian course emphasizes exploration literature.

The groups are co-ed and are comprised of 12 students and two instructors. Dr. Anne LaBastille, noted Adirondack guide and author of "Woodswoman," is among the instructors who assist Fairbanks in the field.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. For more information, write Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

# Delimiting Extensions now available on V.A. benefits

Veterans who have been disabled and are unable to attend school may apply for a delimiting extension on their veteran affairs educational benefits to compensate for lost time during their disability, a BC spokesman said.

The spokesman said, if a veteran suffered a disabling auto accident that forced him/her to stop attending school or kept the veteran from starting an intended program, the veteran could still receive a V.A. claim for the time of disability, no matter when the disability occurred. Veterans who believe they have lost educational benefits because of a disability should apply before the deadlines below.

They must apply within one year after their basic delimiting date, within

one year after November 23, 1977 or within a year after the date on which they were forced to stop training because of their disability, whichever is later.

Veterans won't receive any benefits after their basic delimiting date if they don't apply for an extension on VA Form 22-1990, 22-1995, 22-5490w or 22-5495w before the deadline, the spokesman said. However, those who apply for V.A. educational benefits after their delimiting date has expired will be given instructions by dictated letter or form letter on how to apply for an extension.

Veterans may qualify for a delimiting extension if they have suffered a physical or mental disability not a result of their own willful misconduct.

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<b>CZECHOSLOVAKIA</b> Pilsner Uquell	<b>NEW ZEALAND</b> Loeppack Lager	<b>AUSTRALIA</b> Foster's Lager Tost's Rih Lager Reynolds Saff
<b>MEXICO</b> Dog Equis Tegs Equis Sapporo Corona	<b>Denmark</b> Carlsberg Crown Ny Carlsberg Ny Carlsberg	<b>WEST GERMANY</b> Pilsener Pilsener Pilsener Pilsener

# 'Iron-Five' hit top despite odds, dribble 'gold' home

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

"We ain't gonna let nobody turn us back." It is the chant that the newly-crowned State Champion Renegades joyfully sang as they collected their awards at the State Basketball Tourney in the Long Beach Arena, two weeks ago. The song was appropriate to cap off the struggle the Gades fought against as "they kept on a walkin," kept on a "talkin," 'til they got to Number One.

The experts at the State didn't list the Gades as favorite, because they didn't think a five-man team could hold up physically for four consecutive contests. But after the championship game, the specialists had to re-evaluate the choices, because the Gades had beat the odds, and, above all, beat all their opponents on all four days with their "five-man" style and were ready for a fifth one if they needed another to garner the title!

The opposition in Long Beach was just the way BC liked it, getting more competitive game after game and the Gades gradually displayed their talents more astonishingly, the farther they went along.

The four-day, four-game event left many people dumbfounded at the trickery the Gades exhibited on the floor, and one Gade especially—Don Youman—gave the crowd a show of his own all tourney long.

Youman's performance in the State climaxed what he'd been doing all year. The Gade big man shattered the scoring record for the tourney with 115 points, averaging 28 points per game, and he collected the rebounding title, all before being named MVP of the entire tournament.

Lingering not far behind Youman in making a good showing of himself was Dean Jones, whose leadership qualities on the hardwoods was one of the main things that carried BC through. If BC had lacked the commanding talent of Jones, States Player of The Year, the Gades wouldn't have made it as far as they did, because the 5'10" guard was the catalyst to put the Gade machine into top form with his unselfish play.

Besides the great, showing of Youman and Jones, the other three that make up the "Iron-Five" clearly did their part to support the goal BC

acclaimed. Todd Ward, known for his jumping ability, was the crowd-pleaser, with his variety of slam-dunks, while Manuel Calvin chipped in his consistent hustling defense and boardwork. Tom Ryan put the top on the "Iron Five" with his shooting gift, when he connected on eight of his 13 attempts in the final contest.

The fight to gain the title was a tough one, even though the Gades will tell you they had it in the bag all the way.

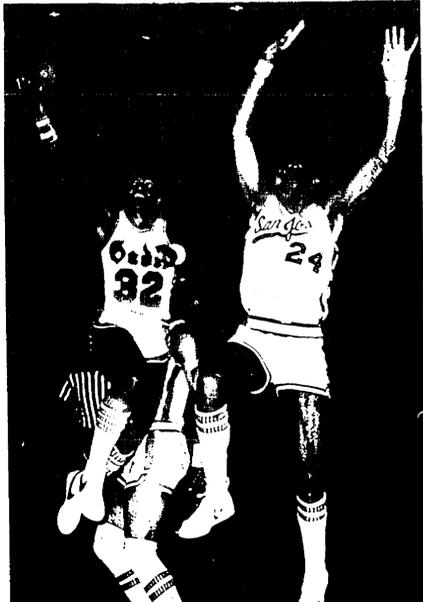
To open the tourney, BC faced their only "patsy" in San Jose, and walked away with a 74-47 victory, moving them on to meet the defending State Champion Cypress College in the quarter-finals. In the Cypress contest, the Chargers were reluctant to release the title they had worn all year, but the Gades followed the advice of Marvin Gays and made Cypress "give it up," advancing BC into semi-finals with a 72-61 conquest.

In the semi, the Gades were confronted with another unavoidable task with the Santa Ana Dons. The battle with the Dons was tight all the way, but BC paraded through at the

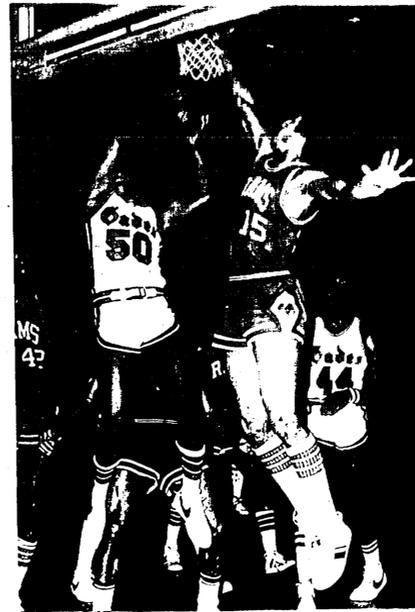
finish and snatched an 84-76 victory, behind the 34 and 24 point efforts of Youman and Jones.

After BC had found success in the semi's, there was no turning back as they waited for the finals. The championship game was revenge time for the Gades, as they were meeting San Francisco, the team that eliminated BC in the opening round of the tourney last year. And revenge wasn't the only thing BC collected from the confrontation with Bay Area Rams. The other things the Gades accepted with open arms, was the "gold" that came with the winning of the State, and also being known as the best in California, as they "turned back" the Rams, 100-85, behind double-figure scoring of all five starters.

The winning of the State put a lid on the spectacular 33-2 year the Gades worked for, and the State Crown put another feather in the cap of the Gade coach, Ralph Kraive, along with all the other championship feathers. Only this one is more unique than all the rest because inscribed on the side it says, "BC - 1978 State Champions."



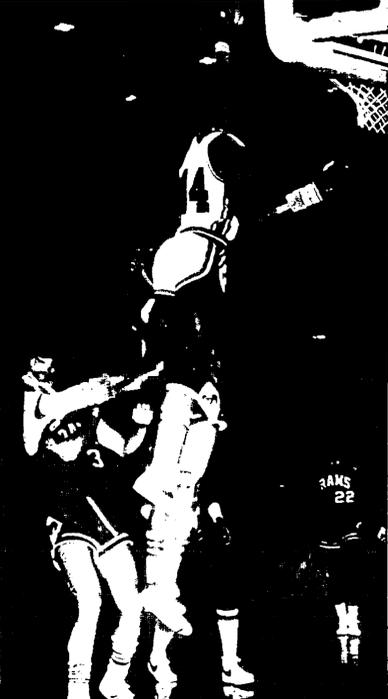
DEAN JONES, State MVP and all-around good guy, lays in two more for the championship effort.



OBSTACLES provided a problem for Manuel Calvin, when he tried to put the ball into the basket from underneath.



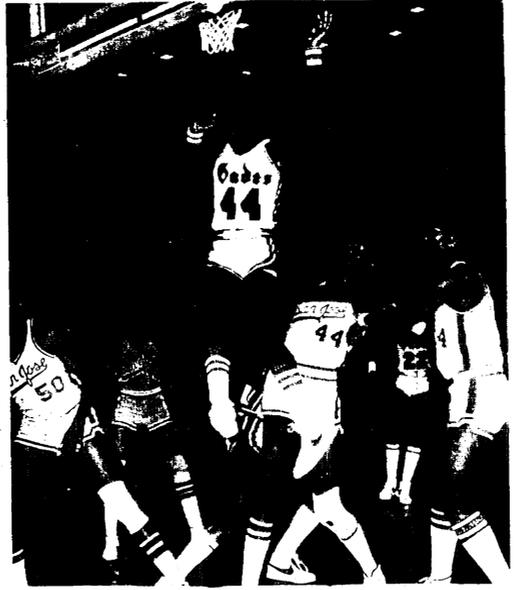
SPIRIT MAKES THE GADES GO and the rally squad did its part to support the team with yells from the sidelines.



IS IT A BIRD? Is it a plane? No, it is Todd Ward leaping high above the crowd to put the ball in the basket during the championship game.

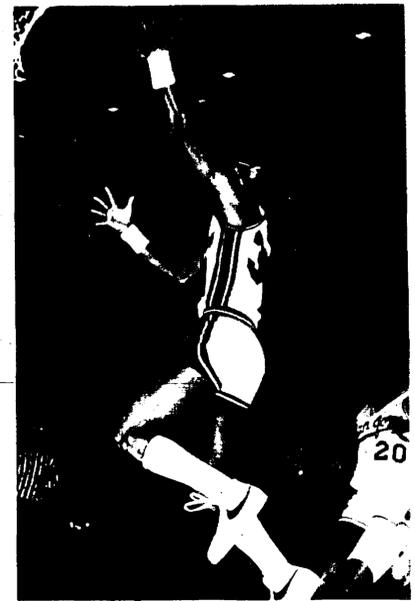


GET THAT BALL! Todd Ward stoops to try to gain control of the loose ball, from the opponents, while Dean Jones and Manuel Calvin close in to provide help.

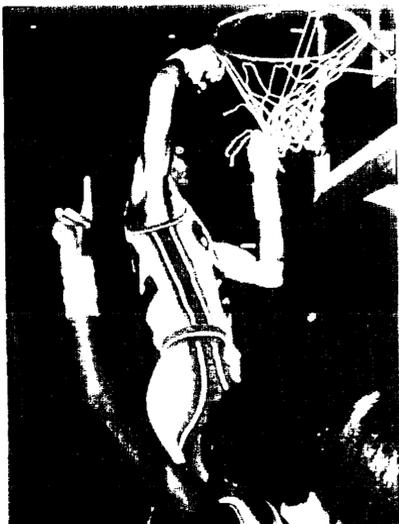


HOT POTATO on the basketball court. Todd Ward expresses the extreme warmth of the ball as he releases it on a layup try, while San Jose players back off in disbelief.

## 'Gades named State Champs at '78 tourney



GLIDING IN for one of the many baskets he produced in tourney play was Don Youman.

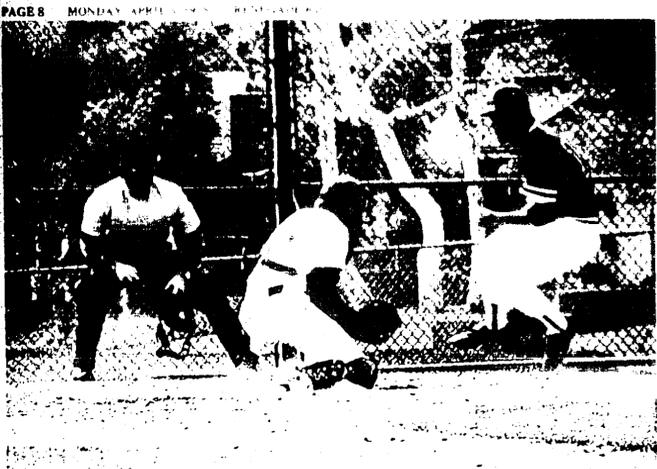


INTENSE - watching the game from the bench.



Photos: Brad McNaughton





CATCHER DOUG JENSEN readies himself to out the Long Beach man running into shore but, alas the throw to the plate was late and yet another run helped the Long Beach squad prevail over the Gades, 14-4, recently. Tomorrow BC travels to Pasadena then returns to host El Camino Thursday. (Photo: Myjou Sanchez)

## Baseballers' record falls to 4-1; Coach Lango remains confident

By ERIC SCHROEDER  
Staff Writer

Pete Lango's Renegade baseball team is still undergoing some early Conference pitching problems as it was handed its fourth straight loss in Metro play. Four BC hurlers were pushed around by Long Beach for 14 runs during the nine-inning event. The Gades offense finally started rolling in the last three frames as they knocked in four runs. Nevertheless, Long Beach won the contest, and the Renegades' league record stands at 1-4.

All is not lost though, according to Coach Lango. If his team can gather some confidence before the second half of league action gets underway, "the Gades will stand a pretty fair chance of winning the second round."

## Vacation takes toll; fingals lose twice

By PAM ROGERS  
Staff Writer

The Renegal swim team was upset for the second time this season by Santa Monica, 56-72. The aqua girls were defeated when East L.A. stole the victory for an Easter present. The Renegades will try to recapture their winning streak this Saturday when they will clash with DeAnza here at 11 a.m.

Coach Alice Nunes blamed vacation for the loss. "A few days off for Easter vacation took its toll," she said. Nunes also described the team as "stale." She noted that most of the team swam well, and held or lowered their times.

Two of top swimmers were shaken by illness; Lisa Johnson was returning after an illness which forced her to miss two meets. Johnson captured first

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## 'Block-busters' need for relay track meet

Track coaches Bob Covey and Marlene Blunt are seeking interested students who wish to help work at the Bakersfield College Relays, April 14-15.

"This is the largest and finest junior college track and field relays carnival on the West Coast and probably in the US," states Covey. "What we really need are students who wish to donate some time helping to make the Relays work smoothly as finish judges and with awards."

"Three years ago we had eight coeds who dressed up in red-and-white and called themselves the 'block-busters.' They helped set starting blocks and generally added a lot of class to our meet. We had more comments on them than just about any other phase of our great meet," related Covey.

Interested students are asked to contact either Covey at LA 213 or Blunt in the PE office in the gym.

**SOFT ROCK**

**K-106**

**FM**

BAKERSFIELD & WARNER CABLES

## Four journey days tough

By SUSANNA IRITANI  
Sports Editor

It was announced that there were 300 spectators for the first round of playoffs the first night. That however as at 9 p.m., what should have been the starting time for the Gade-San Jose CC tilt. But the game scheduled just before it between Saddleback and Cerros (definitely the most exciting game of the day) had just started and it wasn't until two hours later and probably 3,000 spectators less that the Renegades finally showed their stuff (literally and figuratively).

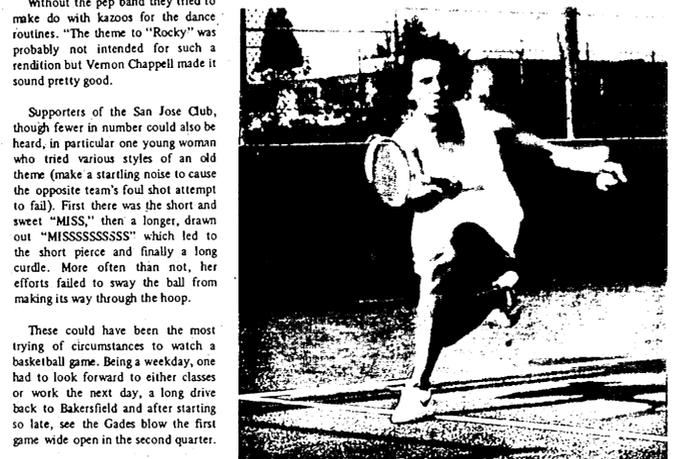
Though much fewer in number, the fans were confident; BC's corps of supporters who had come on the ASB-sponsored bus and, of course, the cheerleaders were there.

Without the pep band they tried to make do with kazoo for the dance routines. "The theme to 'Rocky' was probably not intended for such a rendition but Vernon Chappell made it sound pretty good.

Supporters of the San Jose Club, though fewer in number could also be heard, in particular one young woman who tried various styles of an odd theme (make a startling noise to cause the opposite team's foul shot attempt to fail). First there was the short and sweet "MISS," then a longer, drawn out "MISSSSSSSSSS" which led to the short peep and finally a long curdle. More often than not, her efforts failed to sway the ball from making its way through the hoop.

These could have been the most trying of circumstances to watch a basketball game. Being a weekday, one had to look forward to either classes or work the next day, a long drive back to Bakersfield and after starting so late, see the Gades blow the first game wide open in the second quarter.

Playing against San Francisco CC in the finals could only be termed exciting. An electrical charge sparked the crowd as the Renegades, for the starting five, their final appearance at



RETURNING A VOLLEY against a strong Pasadena opponent, Patty Elfest teamed with partner Louise Quinn to gain the only win for the BC squad in the match. BC lost 8-1 but hope for a better outcome when they travel to El Camino tomorrow. (Photo: Steve Petrubal)

## BC diver has bright future

By THELMA B. LONG  
Staff Writer

Her favorites are gymnastics, diving, swimming, biking and soccer. She has been in gymnastics for seven years, has taught for three summers and is now assistant teacher at North Bakersfield parks and recreations. All this in addition to her 19 units at BC.

The Rogers family will move to Stockton in April and Pam has moved to the BC dorms.

Mrs. Rogers said she feels it will be good experience for Pam to live away from the family for a few months until school is out then she will join the family again in Stockton where she plans to work this summer.

Pam likes to sew but she doesn't have much time for it any more. Her mother points out "Pamela is a careful planner."

Bibb Bay

She is a typical all American girl from a middle class family struggling to find her place in the world and gaining momentum by her own efforts. Freshman Pamela Rogers is doing her best to earn a scholarship to continue her education through sports which she says she dearly loves.

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Bibb Bay

**Go Married**

Hot 322-1800

## Activities Board plans Spring Fair superstar competition heads list

By JON COONEY  
Staff Writer

Planning for Spring Fair '78 is well underway, and according to ASB Vice President Jody Collins, activities board chairperson, many events have already been scheduled. The Spring Fair will run May 15-20, and such events as superstar competition, a pushcart race, and frisbee competition have already been chosen to headline the week's activities.

Collins said the planning committee is now meeting nearly three times a week—and two weeks prior to the fair it will meet more frequently. No booths, however, will be built until the night before the main fair on Saturday, May 20. According to Collins, everyone is invited to participate in the meetings.

"We are desperately in need of help," Collins said, "and we will need people to judge events or just to man booths."

"I want to see the student-at-large participate, not just the clubs," he explained. "If they want to have a little fun up here, they just need to participate." Collins feels lack of student interest was the cause for the failure of last year's fair.

"Basically, when the meetings were organized last year there was a lack of interest," explained Linda Huntley, coordinator of Student Activities. "It took three weeks to get anyone; there was a lack of initiative."

Huntley pointed out the Spring Fair requires a lot of planning. Because of student disinterest, Huntley was forced to cancel last year's fair. However, Collins hopes to see that change.

"I want to see groups of people get active...to come out and do their own thing—not necessarily as a member of a club."

Individuals and clubs wishing to participate in any fair activity should pick up an application from the ASB office in the Campus Center and return it by April 28. Superstar competition will include a raft race in the BC pool and Cal State Bakersfield and the local media.

Huntley said fair booths will include displays and artisans from around the campus and the community. She said the fair does not traditionally draw a large crowd, but Collins hopes to appeal to the community as well as the campus this year.

## Bookstore operation study proposal made

By MARK THIROUX  
Editorial Editor

In its regular meeting of March 14, the ASB Board of Representatives unanimously passed a motion calling for the hiring of legal counsel "...for the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00)..." to investigate the issue that "...the net profit being allocated from the (so called) ASB Bookstore are (sic) not benefitting the students at Bakersfield College due to possible misappropriation..."

According to Rhonda Wright, Freshman class president, the Board of Repts is currently consulting with an attorney, but he has not been retained.

Revision committee sets brochure booth

The ASB Constitution Revision Committee will present an information table today through Friday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., in the Campus Center foyer.

Its purpose is to inform students about present and proposed forms of student government, to seek students' opinions on these changes, and to ask for suggestions since the committee is almost through writing a new ASB Constitution, according to Ray Medina, committee chairman.

## Curriculum questionnaire planned

By PAM ROGERS  
Staff Writer

A 15-20 minute student questionnaire will be administered within the next few weeks to a large portion of the student body. According to Coordinator Rick Wright, assistant dean of Admissions and Records, the questionnaire is an administrative effort to adjust the curriculum to meet the students' needs.

Speaking of curriculum offerings, Wright explains, "The more we know about students, the more likely we are to make better choices. The questionnaire is just a small step toward this goal."

The main reasons for administering the questionnaire are to assess students concerning their interests, find out who the students are, and from where they come. After gathering the data, it will be reviewed to find flaws in the curriculum. Wright feels the faculty then should become more sensitive and make changes accordingly.

An underlying reason for the questionnaire, however, is to raise enrollment. BC's enrollment now is either stable or declining, and Wright thinks there is a direct link between programs offered and enrollment.

Wright says the results should site a base for student recruitment, and he uses an example of how BC's Honors



CALIFORNIA'S SUNNY SKIES are not gone, they are just hiding behind a few dark clouds. Last week as rain returned to the campus, students returned to the Campus Center cafeteria to get in out of the cold. All is not lost, however, and sun should be on the way. (Staff Photo)

Bakersfield College

# Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 24 MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1978

## Forensic team enters national meet

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Reaching a goal which was set by a group at the beginning of the school year would seem to prove the group found success during the past months. For the BC forensic team, the high mark set was to make it into competition at the National Meet in Sacramento, and this week—today through Saturday—the forensic team is making its showing in the state capitol city.

The national meet will close the curtains on a very satisfying year for the speakers.

"BC always has been grateful to have reached the national level, eight times over the past 20 years, and students always have made a good representation of the school, through excellent showings in their events," says Norm Fricker as he winds up his second year as advisor and coach for the speech competitors.

"This year, I feel we will carry on the tradition set before us," he continues, "as we will be competing with some 80 community colleges from all over the United States."

Representing BC will be seven members of the team, and each member will be involved in three



## Last noon concert scheduled Tuesday

The Kern Philharmonic's top two violinists, Rebecca Brooks and Jean Dodson, will be featured in a free concert of chamber music tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. It will be the final noon concert of the school year.

BC music professor Dale Brooks will accompany his wife Rebecca and Ms. Dodson in the Kammer Trio for two violins and piano. The work was written by Joseph Haas, a relatively unknown German composer who had a heavy influence upon German music of the 1920s and 30s, according to Brooks. Haas' musical style represents a merger of late Romanticism and the modern trends of the 20th Century, Brooks said.

## Placement evaluation test dates announced

Dates for final Spring placement evaluation at BC have been announced by Dan Murillo, testing coordinator. The placement evaluation will be given at BC's Forum East this Saturday; Saturday, May 13; Monday, May 15; and Thursday, June 1.

Saturday sessions start at 8 a.m. and the other sessions at 7 p.m. Placement evaluation is required for all entering students.

High school seniors and other entering students who have not yet taken the BC placement evaluation are urged to do so in order to obtain counseling appointments and enroll in classes. Those who feel they can better their earlier placement scores may also take the placement evaluation.

Students who wish to retake the English portion of the BC placement evaluation should make an appointment for April by calling the BC testing office at 395-4421. Reservations are required.

The BC calculus placement test, required of all students who wish to enroll in calculus, will be given on

## EOPS holds open house for faculty, administrators

"Experience a close encounter with EOPS," is the theme for Extended Opportunity Programs and Services open house, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center.

The open house will feature displays and exhibits of EOPS and is intended to advertise and explain EOPS to faculty and administrators.

## Cultural awareness study set

At the request of the Academic Senate, Dr. John Collins has set up a committee of students, faculty, and administrators to study the cultural awareness requirement necessary for completion of Associate of Arts degree at BC.

Generally, the committee is formed to review the latest requirement, how it compares to assess the appropriateness of the school year, and the awareness requirement must make one aware of the awareness in the degree.

The testing office in Math 6A must have completed a trigonometry course with a grade of "C" or better.

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# reaction

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The Renegade Rip position is presented only in the staff editorials on this page. Cartoons and photographs, unless run under the editorial masthead, and columns are the opinions of their writers and are not necessarily those of the Bakersfield College Renegade Rip. All letters and guest columns are printed without corrections, but may be edited for grammar and/or length. Guest columns will be judged on their merit by the Editorial Board.

## Interests valid but better served with accurate awareness of facts

In the March 8 edition of Noticias de La Raza, a Chicano Cultural Center Chicano Studies newsletter, there were verbal attacks against The Renegade Rip and the Academic Senate with ill-informed, unsound and generally unsubstantiated accusations.

Regarding The Renegade Rip, Dimas Ramos, 2nd MEChA chairman wrote: "It has come to the attention of MEChA and students on campus that the BC newspaper (The Renegade Rip) is performing a highly inefficient job as a source of information on activities in the area of equal representation of issues on campus."

In addition, Ramos raved on how MEChA students felt The Renegade Rip was using non-constructive, unprofessional journalism tactics. He concluded saying if this type of newspaper coverage continues, MEChA will move swiftly to correct it by meeting with those in charge of the operation of The Renegade Rip.

Two weeks prior to the appearance of this article in MEChA's newsletter, (Feb. 21) The Renegade Rip advisor met with members of MEChA to air year-long grievances MEChA had.

As a result of this meeting an arrangement was made. Rip staffer Jerry Feliz would be in contact periodically with three MEChA members, Ricardo Flores, Jerry De La Rosa and Linda Lopez. When MEChA had a story possibility it felt should be covered, the members present agreed to inform The Rip of said events.

Since the February meeting, Feliz has made contacts several times.

Furthermore, MEChA and the Chicano Cultural Center have had as much if not more coverage than any other organization on campus. For creating such a "two-track" news coverage system as Ramos indicated, it seems odd The Rip has covered nearly 25 MEChA related stories plus run various pictures.

In addition, for being a highly inefficient job as a source of information as Ramos claimed, The Rip prints 5,000 copies weekly, which are circulated throughout Kern County and parts of the state.

In the same newsletter, MEChA accused the Academic Senate, "a board of faculty chairmen," of entertaining a motion to abolish Cross Cultural Awareness. The article also said the motion stated the definition of "Cultural Groups" as used in the Colleges' Cross Cultural Awareness graduation requirement is arbitrary and discriminating. The article also suggested that a special committee had been formed to study the possibility of abolishing Cross Cultural Awareness.

The article had many errors as Peggy Buckley, Academic Senate president, informed David Rosales, coordinator, Chicano Studies Program, in a letter of corrections.

The article said the Academic Senate is an official organization of faculty chairmen. It is not. The Academic Senate is made up of elected representatives of various instructional areas.

In addition the Academic Senate did not call for "abolition of cross cultural awareness," rather, it asks Dr. John Collins, BC president, to convene a tripartite committee to study all aspects of the cross cultural awareness requirement.

Rosales upon receiving Buckley's letter, wrote back acknowledging the newsletter staff's editorial inexperience and his supervisory oversight.

We realize that as a student publication, we are subject to criticism. We are also a small staff which makes it difficult to be very place at every time. We are human and we do make mistakes. However, coming off the wall with wild accusations and not substantiating or supporting them, results in rudeness, ill-repute, misinformed writing and threatens the spirit of cooperation among all members of the academic community. Most importantly the objectivity required in journalism is lost.

It should be resolved in the future if MEChA would direct its energy into producing a more constructive newsletter instead of frequently flying off the handle, the students and all members of the academic community would greatly benefit from this.

EDITORIAL BOARD

## Legislation in Congress would destroy Indian rights, culture

By LYNZONDRA LIGHTFOOT  
Guest Columnist

Currently, 11 pieces of legislation have been introduced into the U.S. House and the U.S. Senate. Under the guise of helping the Native Americans and providing such things as increased access to the American mainstream, these proposals would actually destroy Indian political rights, and the Indian culture.

Should they become law, the measures would deal a death blow to the Native Americans (who, though they were here when this nation was "discovered," had to wait until 1924 to be allowed legally to become citizens of the United States). These measures would countermand previous Supreme Court decisions, that reinforced the Indians' rights guaranteed by treaties with this nation. The legislation would strip the Indians not only of their natural resources, but the land itself; it would eliminate their religion, and totally eliminate their culture.

One of these bills, HR 9054, called the Native American Equal Opportunity Act—introduced by Rep. John Cunningham (R-Washington)—would terminate—destroy forever—all existing Indian treaties. This one bill would destroy years of negotiations, and promises to the Native Americans made by our forefathers throughout this nation's history.

Proposing such legislation under the title of Native American Equal Opportunity Act is symbolic of all of the 11 pieces of legislation. The legislation has been hailed by anti-Indian forces; and it has powerful supporters, with a strong lobby in Washington, D.C. One such group, the Interstate Congress for Equal Rights and Responsibilities, is a national group made up primarily of people living on, or near, or using Indian reservation land. The individual chapters of this group have "deceptively-sounding" humanistic names, such as: Civil Liberties for South Dakota Citizens; or, Montanans Opposing Discrimination. These groups consistently seek to abridge rights granted to the Indians as much as as are the rights of each of us by the Constitution of this country.

Why do these groups have such strong lobbying power? It is because they are made up of rich, powerful, business interests that are in control. The legislative measures is to strip the natural resources in and around Indian lands. The money granted by the government of this country is to be used to help the Indians.

To obscure the truth, those in favor of this anti-Indian legislation, refer to these treaties as "archaic," and "outdated." But, this is an empty argument; for most of these treaties are more recent than the Constitution that we use in this country as the absolute rule that all of today's laws and court rulings go by.

The Indians are faced with two problems: the first being the greed and inhumane attitude of a powerful business interest, the power behind the original problem of proposing such legislation; the other problem is the lack of understanding of most of the non-Indians of the nation. This lack of understanding is a direct result of the misinformation and myths that have been taught the American public about the Indian.

Many Americans have shown the spirit of belief in America as the "land of the free and the home of the brave." On February 11, 1978 a major effort to defeat this anti-Indian legislation began; on that day men, women, and children began walking from San Francisco, California to Washington, D.C., to ask the leaders of this country to defeat these measures. This effort is called—"The Longest Walk." The name was chosen to symbolize the many forced marches of the Native Americans since the white man's arrival—walks from one part of the country—from the Indians' original homelands, to areas that they were told would be theirs "As long as the sun shines and the grass grows."

This walk is made up not only of Indians, but of people of all races, and religions that have that same "spirit" of belief in the rights guaranteed by the laws of this nation, the spirit of human rights. The walk is supported by churches of many different religions, by the spirit of belief demonstrated by the California legislators in their March 16, 1978 71-0 support of AJR-70, a resolution calling for President Carter, and the Congress to defeat this anti-Indian legislation. We need your spirit of belief, your support. Whether it is in the form of a letter to President Carter at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue (please do write him) or by writing letters to Assemblyman, Congressman, Senators, or whether it is with cash contributions: which can be sent to: THE LONGEST WALK, c/o D.O. UNIVERSITY, P.O. BOX 409, DAVIS, CA 95616; or, whether your support is by donating food, clothing, or shoes: which can be done by contacting Lynzondra Lightfoot at 393-5434; what ever is your means of supporting this effort, please help stop this type of anti-Indian legislation from being pushed through, let us look and see that this is still the home of the free and the brave... and that the sun still shines.



## World can't be all that bad: Kids still collecting baseball cards

By FOREST PHINNEY  
Guest Columnist

When I have the time to remember past summers, I often will go through my old baseball cards and think about my idols, Mickey Mantle, Duke Snyder, the New York Yankees, and later the Los Angeles Dodgers.

I also remember how simple baseball was. There were no team representatives, agents, or player representatives for a baseball player's association.

Baseball was fun to watch, and you could afford to take the whole family to a game or two.

But now baseball has caught its hand in politics, and that's why I can write about it in my column.

Today to see two major teams play, in some cases, the cost of a ticket has tripled in price.

A high-priced player used to earn \$100,000 a year, and then only one or two players at the most received this sum.

Now players are signing million dollar contracts, boosting the game cost so it's almost impossible for a family to see one game let alone two or three.

Now, the United States Congress is looking into all sports to see what is going on.

I like politics, and I also like baseball. But I think the two should not be mixed.

I think the trouble is the team owners want the Fans Series trophy so badly they just don't think about the fans.

WALDEN III

## Social behavior is more than just individual's perception

By MARK THROUX  
Editorial Editor

Society is a system of people in communication that is maintained by consistent action. To keep the system from falling apart, what is done has to be consistent with what has already been done. This is recognizable as a pattern because society goes ahead with reference to its own past; it is just this that establishes what is called "order and identity," a situation in which buildings do not suddenly turn into whales and in which one person does not suddenly behave like another so that everyone does not know who that person is. "Who" is seen as consistent behavior. System, pattern, coherence, order, agreement, identity, consistency are all, in a way, synonymous. But in a pattern so volatile as human society, maintaining consistency of action and communication is not easy. This requires the most elaborate agreements as to what the pattern is. Without agreement as to the use of words, signs and gestures there is no communication.

...We can never be certain that what has been stated is finally correct...

That there is a pattern to society can be shown; what the pattern is can be stated, and we can never be certain that what has been stated is finally correct because there is nothing about which people can act consistently forever. But when employing institutions in whose terms people cannot act consistently, it can be seen either that they are self-contradictory or that they do not fit the pattern of nature. Self-contradictions which are not observed and patterns of society which the language screens out are, in a sense, unconscious and repressed. Social institutions are then in conflict with the actual pattern of man-in-the-world, and this comes out as distress in individual behavior, which cannot be inconsistent with itself or with nature without ceasing to exist.

All classification seems to require a division of the world. As soon as there is a class, there is a difference and what is outside it. The separation, the what is inside it between "inside" and "outside" is what society notices. It ignores the fact that the inside and the outside cannot do without each other.

The individual no more acts upon the world than the world upon the individual. The cause and the effect turn out to be integral parts of the same event.

The idea that there is a social behavior patterns need not be felt as a problem, as is unfamiliar and seemingly implausible that to understand it one must carefully

Now a man is worth \$200,000 a year when he signs a million dollar contract to stay with that club.

In this crazy mixed-up, red tape world of ours, there should be a way to get away from it for an hour or two that would bring a family together and not break them at the same time.

I suggest a big step backwards to a point where a kid back at school on Monday would tell all his friends about seeing his favorite player hit a home run to win the game or if he was lucky enough to show the baseball that he caught. And while that was going on, the guys would be sitting on the grass swapping baseball cards.

In this country of ours, we have managed to send men to the moon and back, we have been able to cure diseases, and have almost made the U.S. a push-button country.

Now it's time to take politics out of places it doesn't belong. And I say let's start with baseball.

One night a news reporter was telling about all the bad news of the day, but in his closing remarks he said I guess the world can't be all that bad because kids are still collecting baseball cards.

I really hope in the near future that will still be the case.



HANDICAPPED STUDENTS last Wednesday set up exhibits and tables showing available programs on BC campus. Shown discussing the event in the Library Concourse are Carolyn Borsao, Donna Elleison, Rebekah Dansby and Carol Stewart. (Photo: Ken Hetteck)

## Veteran's Club seek enrollment, community, campus awareness

By DENNIS CRUMPLER  
Staff Writer

Veterans who would like to join the AVSC should contact Vernon Valenzuela in the Office for Veteran Affairs in Student Services or attend meetings in the Fireside Room every Monday at 1:30 p.m.

"I would like to see the club attain the stature it had in the early '70s," Valenzuela said, "Maybe we can bring more veterans to BC if we have an active club on campus."

The BC AVSC is taking a hard look at what the club has been doing and what its objectives are, according to Valenzuela. In the past the AVSC club has been one of the largest on campus. Its members have held several ASB offices and won three club-of-the-year awards since 1970.

"We need a club on campus to draw more support for veterans; to make the community aware of what we are trying to do," said Jon Swain, club member.

In the past we have had friendly rivalry between clubs and we worked together on different projects. This was good for clubs as well as the school," he continued.

AVS activities have included being involved with security for the March of Dimes telethon; building a cheerleader tryouts coming

Candidates may apply

The meeting is open to anyone regardless of previous experience. Rally Squad Advisor Kathy Flynn will advise candidates of the qualifications, responsibilities, and expectations of each position.

Tryouts schedule includes: April 17-20 all candidates must participate in a clinic 4-6 p.m. daily, and it is mandatory each candidate attend three out of four clinics during this time and at least one out of two hours each day.

April 21, 3 p.m., in the BC gym the Selection Committee will select the six female song leaders and four male yell leaders for the 1978-79 academic year.

April 26-May 10 all candidates who passed screening and wish to run for Head Yell Leader or Head Song Leader should file their intents to run.

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playground at one community preschool, planting bushes on the east end of the BC stadium; painting address numbers on curbs; and firing the cannon at all the home football games. One main activity was the social events that occurred after meetings which involved the wives and sweethearts of the members.

The women have played a big part in the club by giving support and being there to see that everything is properly organized, said Vernon Valenzuela, counselor.

In 1970-73 the paid membership was 150 plus, excluding the associate members which added another 50 to 100 people.

Past presidents included Terry Downing, Mike Jennings and Vernon Valenzuela.

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## Pre-schoolers to receive nutrition education advice

You don't have to eat soybeans and wild rice in order to have a healthy diet, says Bakersfield College pre-school nutrition education director Nancy Hart Brown.

"I'm not a health food freak," she is quick to remind you. "We just want to expose children to all kinds of food, and we try to teach them and their parents to make an intelligent choice. Instead of a milk chocolate candy bar, buy one with peanuts in it."

Ms. Brown doesn't encourage parents of pre-school kids to feed their children candy bars all the time, but she does try to teach them that without changing their diets drastically they can choose low-cost, lower calorie, higher protein foods that are much better nutritionally for themselves and their children.

The original idea of teaching nutrition to pre-schoolers was conceived by Carol Sharpe, head of family and consumer education at Bakersfield College. Ms. Sharpe wrote a proposal for a federally-funded nutritional education project at the pre-school level which is the only such proposal among community colleges in California, accepted for funding. Ms. Brown is the project director, and it is

her job to try and get children and their parents to adopt healthful eating habits.

"Parents' food patterns are ingrained," she admits, "but we can give them a choice of foods. Hopefully, they will do this with their kids, going down the cereal aisle of the supermarket and asking, 'Do you want Trix or Cheerios?' A lot of times, children make wiser choices."

To get the message of good nutrition across, she uses many of the same tricks that multimedia advertising campaigns employ in getting kids to eat "junk" foods and cereals higher in sugar content than real nutritional value.

Games for pre-schoolers such as "The Colors We Eat" show children foods from the basic food groups. A version of "Twister" helps kids learn to identify which foods come from which groups. And pre-schoolers really respond to puppet characters who tell them in rhyme and song how important good eating is to good health.

Many characters seen on television by the children show up in the classroom as instructors on nutrition, people like Sesame Street's "Big Bird" and Muppet "Oscar the Grouch," who

explains nutrition to the kids by showing them the foods he finds in his garbage can home. Other puppets, like Eggbert Plant, Breadley and T-Bone, represent the food groups in a show called "Mission Nutrition."

Ms. Brown and well-trained assistants teach parents of pre-schoolers how to cook alternative foods that have more nutritive value, and parents learn at the BC pre-school and at the Loma Linda Center pre-school how to keep infants healthy through good nutrition choices and proper care. Parent volunteers help in the teaching process.

One of the reasons for pre-school nutrition education, says Ms. Brown, is that by grade school, it's too late. "Children at the pre-school age still have choices in the foods they eat. They're exploring all the time. They're not as jaded as even a third grader in the foods they eat."

Ms. Brown says she has requests from all over the county for puppet shows, and "Mission Nutrition" will be produced as a play with help from the BC drama department, videotaped and distributed by the State Board of Education.

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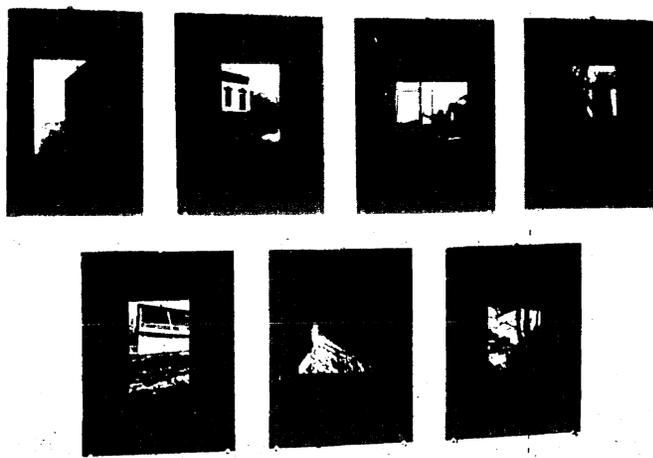


# Faculty 'masterpieces' viewed



## BC ART FACULTY EXHIBIT

april 5-28



SOME OF THE ART WORKS on display in the Faculty Art Show in the Art Gallery. At left, "Demons," by Al Naso; above, "Eureka Springs Arkansas," photograph by Harry Wilson. The show will run through April 28. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Monday-Thursday 7-9 p.m. Photo: Dennis Crumpler.

### For Porterville presidency

## Selection committee begins work

A joint selection committee consisting of faculty, management, and district representatives has been formed to screen applicants for the Porterville Presidency slot after Orlin Shires recently announced his retirement. Shires has been in the education field for 32 years. He has served 23 years as Porterville President. His retirement will take effect at the end of this academic school year. Applications are invited from interested candidates within and outside the district. Applications deadline is April 19. Applications should be directed to Dr. Edward Simonsen, Kern Community College District chancellor. Applicants should submit a letter indicating their interest and a resume of professional background and experience. Qualifications include a master's degree, doctorate preferred, and a high level of administrative experience in the community college. Others are: proven ability to work with the wide spectrum present in our district. Applications should be submitted to the selection committee by April 19.

broad successful experience in teaching. The screening of candidates will be conducted by a joint committee that Simonsen will chair and will take place during April 20-May 3. Selection will be made by the Board of Trustees on or about May 4. Porterville faculty members on the selection committee are: Robert Benton, Ellen Medley, David Wright, Walter Sayder. Management representatives include Dr. Nero Pruitt, Edward Buckles and Charles Guerrero. In addition, Loreta Scranon, classified employee and Victor Garcia, district affirmative action representative, will head up the selection committee.

## Commencement June 9; exercise procedures set

Commencement exercises will be held in the BC Outdoor Theatre on June 9 at 8:30 p.m. Complete instructions for participation in the commencement exercises will be given when students purchase their cap and gown. Students may rent their cap, gown, and hood with BC colors at the bookstore on Thursday, June 1 through Wednesday, June 7. The bookstore hours are: Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and Friday 7:45-4:00. If students plan to participate in the commencement exercises, notify Mrs. Budy at 395-4301 or contact the Records Office (A-9). If students are not planning to participate and if they wish to have their diploma mailed to them, please send postage of \$1.50 to the Records Office. Money in lieu of postage stamps will not be accepted.

## BC dance security procedure adjusted

(Continued from page 1) private attorney who is assisting the Kern County Public Defenders office with the defense of some of the students. However, according to Solomon, the truth may never be known, but almost everything possible is being done to get to the root of the issue. "It is the police's responsibility to close down something if they judge it needs it for the safety of the people and property. They are the ones who will be held responsible," Hernandez said.

Arrested were Charles Newton, 21, suspicion of possession of marijuana for sale, possession of phenylpyridine (angel dust), fighting and resisting arrest; Marcia Alexander, 18, suspicion of peace disturbance and resisting arrest; Darryl Jenkins, 18, investigation of assault on a peace officer, and Kenneth Lewis, 19, suspicion of fighting and resisting arrest. A fifth person was arrested earlier in the evening on a charge of drunken behavior. According to Solomon, the issue of Newton being in possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs is not the issue. The question is whether Newton was legally arrested, which of course, would change the charges considerably, Solomon said. Solomon feels the real issue is not whether excessive force was used but whether the police had the right to close down the dance, and if so, why did they try to cover it up. "I think the real story at this point is the cover up of the cover up," he added. One of the major things Solomon feels substantiates his claim of the unlawful dance closure is the discrepancies among the reports which were filed by the police officers; following the dance.

The first reports filed by the two security officers, Solomon said, contain none of the kids' stories, and the reports were presented as if each arrest was individual and not connected in any way with the others. There was no mention of mace in the first report either, and Solomon feels these are substantial facts which should not be left out. When the city council decided to investigate this matter, they ordered second reports to be made—this time by all 28 law officers who showed up as re-inforcements—but after these reports were filed, discrepancies still were evident. Next step was to tape a third set of reports from all officers. "Why is it that in the second and third reports it has 99 per cent of the things our kids have been saying, and these things were not even in the first report?" Solomon questioned. He added that with each new set of reports something new is disclosed or explained which was previously omitted. "What really makes me angry is the contempt the police showed for the whole Black community by even having the audacity to write those first reports," Solomon said.

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KERN PHILHARMONIC'S TOP TWO VIOLINISTS, Rebecca Brook, Dodson, along with Dale Brooks, BC music professor performed noon concert last Tuesday in the outdoor theatre. (Photo: ...)

## Aptitude study set; test students needed

First year students between the ages of 17-24 interested in earning \$7.50 and learning about their vocational aptitudes are invited to sign up for the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery. A team of testing specialists will be at the Downtown Center at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 25. This test is restricted to students who have enrolled Fall '77 or later. The test takes approximately three hours to complete. A student must agree to release his final grades to Leonard L. Streeter Associates by signing a release form. One of the objectives of the study is to correlate test scores with final course grades of students in community colleges. Also the date required is for the purpose of validating the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery. No Armed Services recruiting will be permitted unless the individual student requests such a referral. The test results will be returned to the individual student within 30 days. Counselors will receive the individual test scores for counseling purposes but other than these two, the tests results will be released to no one. Students who would like to be paid \$7.50 and also learn about their vocational ability, should stop by the Placement Office, Pupil Personnel Services, Room 23 or at the DTC Counseling Center to pick up an information packet. KBCC-106 operates easy listening format; plays caller requests. KBCC-106, the campus radio station since 1971, operates under an easy listening format 10 a.m.-10 p.m. except for a "best of soul" special noon-2 p.m. The station is open for listener's requests at 871-5222 anytime during broadcasting hours, according to Bert Robinson, program manager. Five-minute news presentations are delivered at 10 a.m., noon, and 4 p.m.

## 'Sounds of Silence' record is 'golden' for Garfunkel

"I love singing," states Arthur Garfunkel. "I always have. It's not a heavy emotional thing for me, not some great catharsis. It's more an expression of free-flowing lightheartedness, buoyancy." Art Garfunkel, who started singing at age four when his father brought home one of the first wire recorders. "We got a quick, primer education into the record business," recounts Garfunkel. "But I left and went to college... I was the kid who was going to find some way to make a decent living." Garfunkel never stopped singing, though, and even managed several solo singles while studying. When he met up with Simon again in '62 and they tried singing at a Queens fraternity house, there was little decision but to rejoin. Simon and Garfunkel maintained a tireless pace on the road and in the studio. They reached a wide and loyal international audience through a ground-breaking string of classic songs and albums—"Wednesday Morning 3 A.M.," "Sounds of Silence," "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme," "The Soundtrack from The Graduate," "Bookends," and "Bridge Over Troubled Water." The accolades are still coming in. Last year the two travelled to England to accept the prestigious Britannia award for the finest single piece of recorded music over the last twenty-five years (Best International Pop LP and Single, 1952-1977), as voted by the music industry of Great Britain. Simon and Garfunkel won for "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

## Officers to be elected at Republican meeting

The BC Republicans will meet 1:30-2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Executive Board Room. The meeting will deal with the election of the remaining officers for the spring semester. The offices are Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer. "The College Republicans will be registering voters and enlisting support for the up-coming Republican primary," said club chairman Susan Jameson. The College Republicans are planning to have a "Vote on campus" youth committee for Republican gubernatorial candidate Ken Maddy, the Lt. Governorial candidate Mike Curb. "The club will also make available and encourage the student body to support all other GOP candidates for local and state wide office," stated Bob Wolfe, newly elected administrative vice president of the California Republicans. The College Republicans are the only Republican political organization on campus. All students are welcome. For information, contact Susan Jameson or Bob Wolfe.

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Art Garfunkel, at 35, rarely affords himself the luxury of reflecting long on past accomplishments. "From my unique vantage point, I've tried to take the journalist's perspective throughout," he says. "In my mind, I'm not the object of attention; I'm the observer, watching other people, even those who are watching me. The past is the past, and the present is still the present. New challenges and new work always put you back on the fear level. And that's what keeps you honest. I love the past work. But as far as a permanent sense of self-satisfaction..." Art Garfunkel shrugs happily. "I just can't coast on it."



GUITARS ALEGRES members performed for a crowd in the campus center patio Monday as they display a mural they brought along. The group was among 65 students from Menache High School in Porterville who made the mural which depicts the struggle and life of modern day Chicanos. The group was invited by BC Chicano Cultural Center and MEChA and toured the campus and received college information. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)

## Owens sponsors second annual charity rodeo at Kern fairgrounds

Everybody loves a Rodeo! At least it seems the fast-paced sport has long been a favorite in the San Joaquin Valley. So Kern County residents are alerted that the Second Annual Buck Owens Cancer Society Rodeo Benefit starts April 21 for three action-packed days at the Kern County Fairgrounds. Buck Owens Charities and the American Cancer Society Kern Unit are sponsoring the event to raise money to help fight cancer. At a recent press conference Owens and Thomas Banks, D.V.M., Kern Unit ACS president, jointly announced this will be an annual event to raise money to help educate people in Kern County about cancer's signs and signals. "Early detection is the best cure we have right now," Owens stated. "We've got to help people learn how to recognize cancer's warning signals."

Three days of explosive action will be provided at the Rodeo by top name professional cowboys. Broncos, steers and Brahams will be provided by Bob Cook and Rodeo Stock Contractors of Clements, Calif. The world-famous bull "Oscar" will be on hand for the Buck Owens Rodeo. Oscar has been ridden successfully only a handful of times, and he promises to add furious action to the already exciting lineup. Scheduled events include saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, and girls barrel racing. Bareback riding also is an event. Kern County cowboys may enter competition by visiting the Cancer Society office in Bakersfield at 238-18th Street and filling out an entry blank, paying the entry fee, and providing proof of insurance. Minimum age is 18. Showtimes are 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 21; 7:30 p.m. Saturday; and 2:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Businesses and individuals may obtain more information on the Rodeo and ticket purchases by calling the Cancer Society in Bakersfield at 324-1953.

Underlining is topic in center. This week's group session in the Learning Center will be "Did you write in your textbook? Great! Come learn how to underline well." Sessions will be 9:30 a.m. today in Library 117, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Library 122 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Library 117. Sessions are open to all students and conducted by Mrs. Jerry Ludeke in the Learning Center. Students are asked to bring a textbook. Next week will be "Bad memory? You can improve it!"

## Credit available for political campaigns

Students can earn from one to three units in a course (Sociology 5: Political Campaign Experience) that allows credit for election activities, including voter registration and partisan campaigning for particular candidates or ballot propositions of individual choice. For more information, contact the Social Science Office, Humanities 30 (ext. 4584).

## FIRST YEAR STUDENTS (17-24) EARN \$7.50

TAKE THE ASVAB, a vocational aptitude test.

YOU WILL BE PAID \$7.50 IMMEDIATELY AFTER COMPLETING THE TEST

SIGN UP: PLACEMENT OFFICE

TEST DATES: APRIL 24&25 1:30

UNDERSTAND YOURSELF BETTER, TAKE THE ASVAB



STUDENT GOVERNMENT SWUNG into action as they passed out student questionnaires regarding the effectiveness of the student center and constitution. The table, sponsored by the ASB constitution revision committee, was set up in the campus center for Monday-Wednesday and passed out 950 questionnaires. Kelly Burkett, Activities Board Secretary, and John Medvigry, sophomore representative man the voter registration table.

### Weekly Events

MONDAY, APRIL 17	
7:30 a.m.	BC Republicans, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	Activities Board, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m.	Associated Veteran Students, Fireside Room
3:30 p.m.	CTA/NEA Meeting, Forum East
TUESDAY, APRIL 18	
8:30 a.m.	EOPS Staff Meeting, H-19
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
2:30 p.m.	BC Baseball team vs. L.A. Valley, BC Baseball Field
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19	
10:30 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
10:30 a.m.	Baptist Student Fellowship, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	Spring Fair Committee meeting, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Alpha Gamma Sigma, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Ag Club meeting, AG-9
12:30 p.m.	MESA, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m.	Counseling Department meeting, College Conference Center
2:00 p.m.	BC Silent Communication, FA-58
6:15 p.m.	SHU Club
7:00 p.m.	Social Dance Class, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
7:00 p.m.	Foreign Film Series: "When You Are 77" (German); "The Many Worlds of Meuna Kaa" (English); "Festival Time" (English); "En Avion" (French); "Avis au Public" (French); "Contar et Raconter" (French); FA-30
7:30 p.m.	Circle K meeting, Fireside Room
THURSDAY, APRIL 20	
7:00 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	M.E.C.A. meeting, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	L.S.A., Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Black Student Union, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	Backpacking Club, Executive Board Room
7:30 p.m.	Folk & Square Dance Class, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
FRIDAY, APRIL 21	
11:30 p.m.	ASB Spring Fair Committee meeting, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	M.E.C.A. meeting, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	ASB Finance Committee meeting, Executive Board Room
4:30 p.m.	BC Young Republicans, Fireside Room

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# 'Swatters smash way to first place

A first place finish for the badminton squad seems almost certain in the eyes of coach Ann Sutherland, that is "unless we really goof-off," says she. With a 7-1 league record and 9-2 record overall and the toughest competition behind them coach Sutherland has reason to relax.

May 5-6 are the dates for the Conference Tournament to be held in Ventura. The sectional and state tournaments will follow the next two weekends.

Against Long Beach, probably the hardest team to defeat for the 'Gades, BC pulled out consecutive wins over the previously undefeated team. Bill Santillan, who hasn't lost a match in conference play, the doubles play of Terri Hernandez and Donna Ramirez and Wyatt Wong's doubles and mixed play were exceptional, noted Sutherland.



STRAINING to get to the ball in last week's match with East LA is Greg Williams, who is the team's number 1 player. Last week, 'Gade netters blanked both their opponents 9-0, as they kept in the Metro race.

El Camino is the lone team to defeat BC, and at that it was a close 14-10. Since it followed the Long Beach matches, Sutherland felt the team was "a little bit let down" but she noted a tension also added to the poor showing. The tension was due to a previous BC-El Camino encounter when two opponents from each side engaged in a brief skirmish.

"Kevin Peterson probably played his best singles ever," commented Sutherland of his valiant effort. Judy Banducci, Bob Campbell and Stan Chan, Blythe Hicks and David Wong were also noted.

# Tennismen serve shut-outs to Long Beach, East LA

By SUSANNA IRITANI  
Sports Editor

In the middle of a mild heat wave Gaylen Lewis' tennis men were finally able to play again after the rains have forced rescheduling of a few matches.

# Jones and Calvin garner top honors

For all practical purposes, most people thought the BC Basketball team closed out their excellent season with the climax in the Long Beach arena three weeks ago, but the players were able to reminisce accomplishments one last time, as the BC Alumni Association and the Bob Elias Hall of Fame held the basketball awards banquet last Thursday night at Hodel's.

Congressman Bill Thomas, who flew from Sacramento to show his feelings for the BC team who received the state crown; and Freddie Boyd, pro-basketball player for the New Orleans Jazz, who came 3000 miles to make the occasion and acknowledge the team and coach Ralph Kravie.

The starting five were given additional recognition, as Coach Kravie presented them with beautiful individual trophies. Dean Jones and Manuel Calvin garnered more honors, being named Most Valuable and Most Inspirational awards respectively.

One more souvenir will be coming to the team members in about seven weeks as community donors gave funds toward Championship Rings as a remembrance piece of the spectacular season.

The night was dedicated thoroughly to the efforts the 'Gades produced during their 32-2 year, and many important people filled the audience to express their gratitude toward the members of the State Championship club. Included as the honored guests were Mayor Don Hart, who named the day in honor of the 'Gades; State

# 'Gades stroke to second

By PAM ROGERS  
Staff Writer

The Renegade swim teams will be competing in the Metro Conference Championships this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at East LA. Both men and women teams are in second place going into the league meet.

Jim Turner, men's coach, hopes his swimmers will lower their times to qualify for state. Turner explained the qualifying will have to be done in East LA because the pool for the later Southern California Championships at Cerritos is slower. He noted that many finners will have to shave their bodies to help peak for the meet.

This year Junior College qualifying times are faster than both Division II and Division III of the larger four-year university system. This is second only to the Division I world class times. Emphasized Turner, "The times are the fastest ever in the history of JC swimming."

Turner predicts a close race for second in the Metro between Valley's 18-man and BC's nine-man teams. In most minds Pasadena is predicted to again take first. He is looking toward strong performances from, among others, All-American Jon Lifquist in the 500 and 200 freestyle events. Lifquist currently ranks third in the state in the 200.

Darrell Sparks, currently holding the third fastest time in the state in the 200 yard breaststroke, is also expected to do well in the 100 yard breast. John Ballow's 200 yard free style which is fourth statewide and his 200 IM and 100 free will be strong contenders. Kirk Zuniga is a hopeful for the 100 and 200 yard butterfly races while Stephan Renke, a top 15 finisher in last year's state meet, is known to do well in the IM events also.

Turner hopes for strong placing for Dan Fugitt in the distance races and Jeff Justeson in the sprints. He also noted that swimmers Abran Morales, Scott Marsh and Sean O'Brian should peak and make their move at this meet.

Coach Bill Finch described Metro diving competition as an "unknown quantity," explaining that on a given day good divers may look bad and a

weak diver may look awfully good. "We're going to go and do our best," he added.

Men's diver, Jerry Britton placed last year in the state three meter competition. Two of the female divers, Kris Perrin and Pam Rogers, have been diving for only eight months. Finch noted, and would be diving for experience; Barbara Poor, though, has competed in AAU for several years.

The Renegals are tied for second with Pasadena and Long Beach. Coach Alice Nunes anticipated a top-up for the championship and sees BC as having a good chance for the title.

"They'll do their best at conference, it will be a team effort.

Each member of the team will help us win it. We lack only the depth we need," offered Nunes adding that the best times all year should be at conference.

Out of 29 community colleges reporting times, BC's 200 yard medley relay composed of Becky Wyatt, Phyllis Lemmon, Lisa Johnson and Annette Edera, holds the eighth best time and its 200 freestyle relay (Johnson, Joni Handel, Grace Gibbons and Edera,) ranks fourth. Nunes noted that six swimmers have state qualifying times. She expects Edera to qualify in the 50 yard free and Lemmon in the breaststroke events.

# Tracksters trample LA Valley, East LA

By BEV ROEHR  
Staff Writer

Both men and women tracksters swept the scoring against LA Valley, Cerritos, and East LA, the last dual conference meet. Recently the track teams are now looking ahead to the Metro Preliminaries which will be held Tuesday, April 25.

In the BC Men's Track competition the scoring went as follows: BC over LA Valley, 101-44, and BC over East LA 122-23. Considering the rather chilly weather, outstanding performances were given by Todd Ward, leaping 6'6" to capture first place in the high jump, and Ronnie Hunt cleared 14' in the pole vault.

Ernie Dixon, Rick Nichols, David Longinger, and Mark Nichols the 440 Relay team swept in a time of 42.4. Rick Nichols turned the 100 meters with a tie of 11.1 against the wind.

BC also dominated the 800 meters as Roman Gutierrez recorded a first place time of 1:55.2. Rusty Pihonue and Joe Berry followed to take second and third making it a clean sweep.

Coach Covey is now concentrating on the Metro Prelims and says his team will put their total effort into them.

The BC women's track team hit one of their goals in that last dual conference meet by finishing first in the Metro dual competition and going undefeated 6-0. Final scores against

LA Valley and Cerritos were: BC over Cerritos, 97-4, and BC over LA Valley, 89-19.

Top scorer in the meet was Wanda Morgan with 104 points. BC swept the long jump competition as Candace Amble leaped 16'8" to capture first. Michelle Withrow captured her first victory in the shot put this season by putting the shot 35'6" over LA Valley's Greta McConnell's, 5'5 1/2".

Sandy Bowers, assistant coach, was very pleased with Farilyn Gaston's discus throw of 119'3/4", her seasonal best that also qualified her for competition in the Southern Cal.

"Last year at this time Farilyn hadn't scored a single point then she got hot and went to the Southern Cal in both shot put and discus. So far this season she's taken first in every meet in both the shot put and discus, except last week when she took third in the shot. We are very pleased and proud of her performance this season," said a happy Bowers.

Coach Bunt says that from now on she will expect top notch performances on her team as they look forward to the Metro Prelims.

Since the Mt. Sac Relays, which were to be held this Friday, was cancelled, BC and Cal State Bakersfield will hold a track meet this Friday beginning at around 2:00 p.m. with women's competition. The teams have not yet been decided.

# Renegade Rip

## More efficient grade, census filing proposal to Senate Wednesday

By BRET ZIMMER

A proposal for correcting the procedure for faculty members to file grades and/or census reports will be brought before the Academic Senate Wednesday.

As of last Wednesday, eight faculty members still had not turned in census reports due April 3. Semester average daily attendance (ADA) monies for BC are based upon these reports.

At its Nov. 15 meeting, the Academic Senate formed an Ad Hoc Committee to study late grade and census reporting.

"The committee was formed to look at the problems involved in getting grade reports in on time and to recommend what action should be taken if grades and/or census reports are not turned in on time," said Peggy Buckley, Academic Senate president.

On Jan. 16 all faculty members received a notice from a joint administration/faculty committee, stating delayed grade reports have caused considerable inconvenience to students, especially those trying to transfer to senior institutions and those relying on financial aid. In addition, failure to turn in census data has resulted in losses in revenue from the college's ADA claim to the state for appointment.

As a result of the committee's efforts, the following proposal will be submitted Wednesday to the Academic Senate.

Step 1—First working day after the deadline: The admissions and records office shall compile a list of delinquent instructors and shall try to contact each faculty member to remind him or her the data is past due.

Step 2—Third working day after the deadline: Certified letters that outstanding information still has not been received will be sent to the home of each delinquent instructor. At this time

institute deans will be informed of the names of faculty members having outstanding information unreported.

Step 3—Fifth working day after the deadline: The assistant dean of admissions and records shall give the president of the college a list of those faculty members still delinquent.

The proposal was reviewed and approved by Administrative Council at its April 4 meeting.

Quarterly census dates (usually resulting in two census reports each semester) are dictated by the state.

BC, through the faculty census reports, must verify student attendance in each class in order to qualify for ADA money distributed by the state Department of Finance.

"The department will only pay for what we can substantiate," emphasized Dr. Rick Wright, dean of admissions and records.

"The census documentation is to back up the claim that students are, in fact, in class," he continued. "Without the census we have no documentation. BC ADA is around 7,500, said Wright.

The first spring semester census report was due Feb. 21. The second report was due April 3. After a three day grace period, (April 6) 127 faculty members still had not turned in census reports. As of last Wednesday eight (two day and six night instructors) had not filed current census reports.

Wright must submit BC's census report to the district today so the entire district's census including Porterville and Cerro Coso can be reported to the state office by April 30.

Wright said the admissions and records office has been working diligently this past month in an effort to get census reports from faculty members.

"It may not be the loss of money at this point," said Wright. It's the energy, time and effort to get census reports in that has been wasted."

The proposal, the result of much effort by the committee is "a tremendous step for our faculty," said Wright.

Wright said that BC has had these problems for some time and are now aware of them. Adoption of these proposals will be the end to long lasting problems, concluded Wright.

# Queen crowning heads events during Cinco de Mayo fiesta

By PAM ROGERS

A week-long fiesta is planned May 1-6 in celebration of Cinco de Mayo which is traditionally commemorated by Mexicans and Chicanos in honor of Mexico's victory over French troops in Puebla, Mexico, May 5, 1862.

Today, Cinco de Mayo is also a symbol for the universal need to fight for self-determination—and liberty, according to Linda Lopez, co-chairperson. They

for maintaining their culture and heritage, she added.

The main portion of the festivities will be each day in the Campus Center patio. Speakers, singers, and dancers from a variety of places will perform throughout the week. A car show in the free speech area and a food sale will also be daily activities.

Highlight of the celebration will be the presentation by Judge Angel Gutierrez, National Chairman of La Raza Union, Tuesday, May 2.

MECHA's Lopez noted the performance of the professional troupe, "Teatro de la Gente," should be another highlight of the week.

Friday, May 5, the celebration is expected to last the entire day. The week of celebration will climax Saturday night at the dance with the



FORENSICS TEAM members garnish awards from the national speech tournament in Sacramento. Left to right, Norm Fricker, director, Margaret Wood, and Rick Magby; top row, Mark Martinez, Gary Roberts, and Dave Collins. (Staff Photo)

# Forensics team victorious in National tournament

By ERIC SCHROEDER

Norm Fricker's forensic team had one of its best showings in years as members "excelled in every way" in the national speech tournament held recently in Sacramento. Seven members of the team attended and all received awards, pointed out Fricker.

BC ranked 12th overall and 10th in debate in the 85-school competition.

One unusual thing about their high overall participation is most members had never participated in such a tournament before.

brought much recognition back to BC because of its excellent efforts up North, said coach Fricker.

Dave Collins received a gold medal for impromptu speaking and Davis Mejia and Richard Magby won silver medals in oral interpretation. Gary Roberts won honors for expository speaking while Kathy Moser, Margaret Wood, and Magby won bronze medals in reader's theatre.

The BC debate team of Mark Martinez and Collins was voted by their competitors to be the best team in the nation.

Fricker served BC for 26 years after moving from Utah to Bakersfield in 1946 to organize the school's first Veteran's Guidance Center. That eventually led to an entire Veteran's Affairs Department and became the first in a long line of Finlanson achievements.

Finlanson had started a similar center in central Utah, which grew up into a major center for the state and the nation.

Queen coronation which will be in the Campus Center patio and cafeteria 7 p.m.—1 p.m. Charge will be \$2.50 to BC ASB cardholders and \$3 for non-ASB cardholders. The evening will include the musical presentation of "Groups Artistico Mexicano" and Peggy Serda's "Delano Folklorico." At 8:30 p.m. "Manichas Casillas" will play for the Queen coronation.

Queen candidates are Norma Casillas, Celia Gonzales, Susan Jacinto, Ida Lopez, and Isabel Terin. Queen selection is based upon ticket sales for a drawing which is scheduled for 10 p.m. when "Brown Image" begins to play for the dance.

The drawing's grand prize, a 10-speed bicycle, will be on display all week in the patio. Tickets will be sold until 5 p.m. Friday, May 5.

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The success of the commedia dell'arte depended almost entirely on the acting rather than on the scenarios, which were usually outlines of stock comedy situations handed down from the Roman comedies of Plautus and Terrence. Usually the actors performed the same characters and often with the same troupe for their

entire careers. Of necessity, the actors developed a camaraderie and ensemble seldom found in a performance of the scripted play.

The performances of commedia were not made of acting alone. Indeed, the Italians brought to the theatre a diverse background of professional entertainment. They danced, sang, juggled, rope walked, and performed magic, which were the bases for their famous Lazzi.

The Lazzi was one of the chief resources of the Italian improvisators. The word means "turn" or "trick," and an actor would resort to lazzis whenever a scene began to drag. These "tricks" ranged from low physical comedy, such as beating each other with slapsticks, to fully developed dance performances or circus acts.

King, Queen deadline Friday

Application deadline is Friday for anyone who plans to run for 1978 Spring Fair King or Queen. All applicants must be BC students and must have their pictures taken before Friday to be submitted in the Student Activities Office, Campus Center 4.

Voting for the King and Queen will be May 15 and 16.

Records: "We did a little bit of everything," recalled Finlanson. "The records had been kept out of Bird's office, but I took over and we started some administration work. I remember we assigned staff and made schedules out of my office."

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"THE THREE CUCKOLDS," the last BC play of the year will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. General admission is \$2 and students, 50 cents. In a scene from the production, Arlecchino (Larry Starr), a prankster, has gone too far and is pummeled by Francheschina (Lori Marshall), Flaminia (Miki Estrada) and Cintia (Donna Kirby).

# Theater closes with 'The Three Cuckolds' as last play of season

Closing the BC Renegade Theatre's season, "The Three Cuckolds," an anonymous commedia adapted by Leon Katz, will run Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 general, 50 cents for students, and ASB

cardholders will be admitted free. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m., and tickets will be available at the box office.

"The Three Cuckolds" is set in Verona, Italy, during April 1578. The BC production is directed by Hank Webb, with costume design by Deborah Williams and technical direction-lighting design by Michael Miller.

The nine-member cast is made up of Larry Starr, Mike Walter, Miki Estrada, Brian Parks, Kevin Taylor, Lori Marshall, Perry Ware, Steve Sharp, and Donna Kirby.

In translation, commedia dell'arte means the special profession or art of acting, especially acting comedy. It has been associated, however, with the troupes of improvisational actors who wandered Europe from St. Petersburg to London during the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. Commedia was performed in theatres as well as open stages in streets.

The success of the commedia dell'arte depended almost entirely on the acting rather than on the scenarios, which were usually outlines of stock comedy situations handed down from the Roman comedies of Plautus and Terrence. Usually the actors performed the same characters and often with the same troupe for their

entire careers. Of necessity, the actors developed a camaraderie and ensemble seldom found in a performance of the scripted play.

The performances of commedia were not made of acting alone. Indeed, the Italians brought to the theatre a diverse background of professional entertainment. They danced, sang, juggled, rope walked, and performed magic, which were the bases for their famous Lazzi.

The Lazzi was one of the chief resources of the Italian improvisators. The word means "turn" or "trick," and an actor would resort to lazzis whenever a scene began to drag. These "tricks" ranged from low physical comedy, such as beating each other with slapsticks, to fully developed dance performances or circus acts.

King, Queen deadline Friday

Application deadline is Friday for anyone who plans to run for 1978 Spring Fair King or Queen. All applicants must be BC students and must have their pictures taken before Friday to be submitted in the Student Activities Office, Campus Center 4.

Voting for the King and Queen will be May 15 and 16.

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# Student rep on Trustees long way off, result of confusion

Confusion will seem to be the name of the game in the process to seat a student representative on the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees, as specified by Assembly Bill 591. The Bill would have allowed student government representation on the Board of Trustees effective when it became California law Jan. 1.

However, a student is still not on the Board as yet for, primarily, two reasons: There seems to be great confusion among the members of the ASB Board of Representatives as to what they are actually doing to facilitate AB 591; and there is some question on the mechanics of actually getting student representation on the Board of Trustees.

According to Board of Reps advisor Vic Ste. Marie, no one on the Board of Reps "seems to know what is going on with AB 591."

According to ASB Business Manager Robert Schwartz, AB 591 "has not been discussed at all lately by the Board of Reps."

According to ASB Vice President Jody Collins, "you'll have to talk with Lisa Dellinger, ASB president, about that."

According to Sandy Yarbrough, administrative assistant to the KCCD Chancellor, regarding AB 591, "the Board of Trustees has received no input from the students, but the Bill is still being discussed in the Chancellor's Cabinet."

According to ASB President Lisa Dellinger, BC President Dr. John Collins has had "our written

proposal for at least one month, and we are starting to work with Porterville and Cerro Coso prior to what the Trustees say about AB 591."

(One month ago, Dr. Collins' office said written proposals had been sent to the Trustees, but the Clerk of the Board of Trustees a month ago said no input at all had been received from the students of BC).

According to Dellinger, there are a lot of "logistics" involved in the Board of Reps' attempt to seat a student on the KCCD Board of Trustees. "Problems like where the student will sit on the Board of Trustees and other things that may seem like nitpicking, but we want to be sure before we get into this," continued Dellinger.

According to Dellinger, the Board of Reps is "starting to get edgy because the District hasn't done anything yet."

The situation boils down to this: The District says the students haven't done anything about AB 591 yet, and the students say the District hasn't done anything about AB 591 yet.

What is the point of even bothering to pretend to be actively representing student interests when the Board of Reps is not even doing anything more than wait for the District to respond to proposals to which there is some question about ever being made at all?

EDITORIAL BOARD

*The Renegade Rip position is presented only in the staff editorials on this page. Cartoons and photographs, unless run under the editorial masthead, and columns are the opinions of their writers and are not necessarily those of the Bakersfield College Renegade Rip. All letters and guest columns are printed without censure, but may be edited for grammar and/or length. Guest columns will be judged on their merit by the Editorial Board.*

## reaction

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# Space shuttle has economic, scientific justifications for use

By JONATHAN COONEY  
Staff Writer

The United States should make every effort to continue the space shuttle program. The space shuttle is the first reusable manned spacecraft. By its very nature it will save Americans billions of dollars and at the same time further our knowledge of the universe and our own planet.

Each shuttle orbiter—there will be three or four—may be reused as many as 100 times. In previous space missions the heat shield, the protective device that absorbs the heat of reentry, was burned up upon return to Earth. The shuttles' single heat shield will survive 100 space missions with little or no repair.

The shuttle, although launched as a rocket, will return from its missions by landing on a runway. In an emergency, any large airport will do. This way, the costly ocean recoveries of our previous manned spacecraft are eliminated. While America recovered less than 20 feet of a 365-foot Saturn V used in the Apollo missions, it will regain the whole spacecraft, about the size of a DC-9 airliner, at the end of each shuttle flight.

Each shuttle will be available for re-launching every two weeks. Each mission may last from seven to 30 days. Two of the three booster rockets used in launch will be recovered for the next flight.

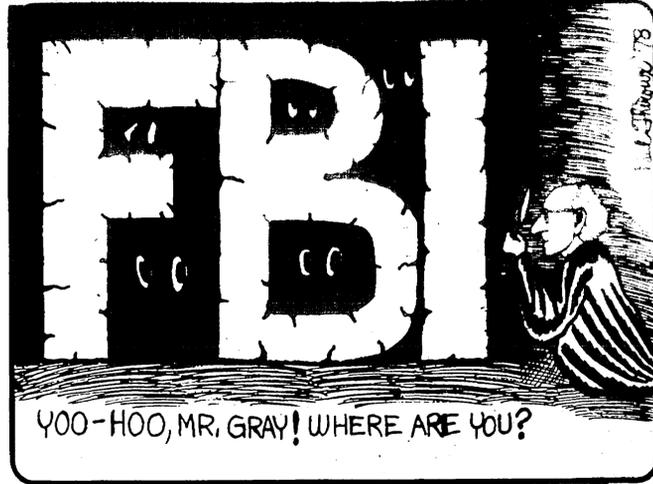
One money-saving mission of the shuttle will be to examine and repair unmanned satellites already in orbit.

This will reduce greatly the waste and useless space junk left in orbit. The shuttle also will be able to carry satellites into orbit and launch them into deep space, saving on the costly earthbound launches that must first fly.

The American public will no longer be the sole financiers of the space program. A remote control device has already been developed by Canada at Canadian expense for use in placing and retrieving satellites in orbit. Private companies are also paying millions of dollars to reserve space in the shuttle for manufacturing and research.

A project long in the making is the European Space Agency's Spacelab. The research project, backed by Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, West Germany, and a non-agency country, Austria, will be carried into orbit in the shuttle's cargo bay. All of these countries are sharing the costs and the lab may be used 50 times. Training costs will be much less because scientists on such missions will require only a few weeks of space flight training.

The United States must continue its shuttle program. Space exploration has come of age, and practicality is the byword. At last we have a chance to expand our scientific knowledge and begin to collect dividends on our 30 year investment in an economically sound and recycling program.



# Congressional political games could cause country to end up on losing end

By FOREST PHINNEY  
Guest Columnist

Last week's vote on the Panama Canal Treaty was supposed to show how much influence Jimmy Carter has over the Congress. So when the Treaty passed by a vote of 68-32, everyone was calling it a victory for Carter.

I don't see it that way at all. First because in order for the Treaty to pass, it needed 67 votes in favor of it. I feel for Carter to keep control of the Congress, he needed a lot more than just a one vote margin.

So far Carter has had very little going his way, and after 15 months in office, Carter has to get something going or else face the possibility that he may be President for only one term.

It's still too early to tell, but I'm sure every time Carter doesn't get help from Congress, Jerry Brown comes closer to making a hard push for the 1980 nomination.

But whatever happens, I still think the boys in Washington should get off this politics game and come up with something that's really going to help this country.

As I see it, Jimmy will be a one-term-President because the people think of him as a loser, and one thing America won't put up with is a loser. But I hope in the future we don't wake up and find out the country is the loser. But if Carter continues to let Congress play politics, that's what's going to happen.

# Wine, beer sales on CSB campus irrelevant to purpose of school

By JONATHAN COONEY  
Staff Writer

Recently, the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges and Universities voted to permit the individual campuses to allow the sale of wine on their premises. This is in addition to beer, which was legalized in 1975. These decisions have seemingly little basis in logic.

According to an article in *The Bakersfield Californian*, a report from the Pomona campus stated that the sale of beer had "improved the morale of students." It is not clear how alcohol can improve academic standards, however, which would seem to be the institution's primary purpose. The same report credited the sale of beer with improving faculty-student relations. The Long Beach campus reported that beer sales had "increased communication between faculty, staff, students, and administration." Perhaps the administration and the student body had settled things over a friendly drink. It is odd that the Board of Trustees would base such an important decision on such questionable grounds.

Also, a fair amount of the students on these campuses are probably under the legal drinking age of 21. This would

be an even greater percentage that attend BC, a community college. Don't some high school students attend state colleges and universities part time? Here is a question of legality. It must be a difficult task to provide separate facilities to accommodate the sale, and an even harder job keeping those too young to drink from drinking.

Finally, is a school, a place of learning, really the place for wine and beer? How could it really boost the students' morale? There is nothing to keep the students from attending class drunk. I, as a future teacher, would not want to face a classroom under the influence. This is definitely not going to improve the much-decried failing academic standards.

The state can do without beer and wine on its college and university campuses. The principle reason for these institutions is higher learning. We do not come here to eat or smoke or drink. It is not why the schools exist; it is totally irrelevant to their purpose.

# Arms control: A combination of cooperation with conflict

By MARK THROUX  
Editorial Editor

In its broadest meaning, arms control means all those acts of military policy in which hostile nations cooperate in the pursuit of common purposes even while they are struggling in the pursuit of conflicting purposes.

When two hostile nations pursue common purposes in their military policy—as the United States and the Soviet Union have occasionally done—these purposes may be universal ones, accepted as valid by all nations as a whole, but they may also be purely bilateral ones, the special purposes of the cooperating powers themselves.

The present definition of arms control does not in itself entail any bias either for or against the present political structure of the world. But there is a tendency to regard cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union as the chief manifestation of arms control, to see in the field of relations between these two powers the principle dangers with which arms control has to contend and the principle means of coping with them. While American-Soviet cooperation in arms control serves universal purposes, it inevitably serves special or bilateral purposes also. These special or bilateral purposes reflect the preference of the two superpowers for a world order in which they continue to enjoy a privileged position.

The objectives of arms control are primarily concerned with security: To make war, particularly nuclear war, less likely, and to make it less catastrophic in terms of casualties and destruction, should it occur. A secondary objective is taken to be to reduce the reliance on military power. A third, and perhaps the most important, objective is to reduce the possibility of a world war.

security, the security of nations as a whole; it is the latter objective, not the former, that should be the primary one in assessing arms control policies. In some respects American-Soviet cooperation in arms control promotes the national security of the United States and the Soviet Union at the expense of the security of other nations: It results, for example, in understandings about "spheres of influence" within which local nations are left vulnerable to coercion by one or the other of the superpowers (neo-colonialism), in the redirection of conflict between the superpowers to "gray areas" in which wars are fought "by proxy," and in attempts to deny third parties arms which they regard as necessary for their security. Where American-Soviet cooperation evidently promotes international security and not merely the national security of the superpowers—for example, contributing to the avoidance of global nuclear war—it does so in ways that leave the existing political structure of the world basically intact.

In the Western nations at present there is some disposition to question established theories and policies about arms control. But there has been little discussion of the question whether the assumptions about world order that are so central to the present approach to arms control, and are so decisively rejected by the People's Republic of China and the present powers of the Third World.



ANTHONY MONCRIEFF, senior producer for British Broadcasting Corporation, was on campus last week during his leave of absence from BBC in London to study American radio and television broadcasting. Moncrieff also is writing a book on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger)

# Two-year medical assistants program accepting applications

BC is now accepting applications for its two year medical office assisting program. Students may apply at the BC health careers office, 4021 Mt. Vernon Ave. across from the college.

Medical assisting is the ideal field for the person who wants to do satisfying work that doesn't require years of training, according to Barbara Stevens, an instructor in the program. "The medical assistant is the patient's first contact with the physician, and the job appeals to those who have that extra endowment of kindness and compassion."

"Many students are interested in work in medical offices, but are not inclined to tackle the more difficult and prolonged period of study that leads to a nursing degree, and they may prefer office responsibilities to acute care duties. The medical office

# BBC producer analyzes news

By MARK THROUX

"On Sept. 2, 1945, the day Ho Chi Minh declared independence for Vietnam, newspaper pictures from around the world showed a U.S. OSS officer in uniform—who was named Archimedes Patti—standing beside Minh on the platform. . . . The various groups fighting for the independence of Vietnam had agreed to cooperate with the Communists because they thought the U.S. had approved of them."

This, according to Anthony Moncrieff, a senior producer for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), is an example of the difference in what are called "newscasts" and "news magazine"-type broadcasts on British television.

Moncrieff is currently writing a book on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam from 1945 to the 1973 withdrawal, which is also being developed concurrently with a BBC television program about the

now-legendary "Pentagon Papers" made public by Daniel Ellsberg. Moncrieff is also on a leave of absence from BBC in London to study American radio and television broadcasting.

"We only have, in effect, national news in Britain as there is no local news broadcasting," stated Moncrieff as he explained how BBC news broadcasting differed from newscasts on major American television networks. "Public affairs are done in a different department than the rest of the news programming."

News announcers on BBC programs are called newscasters and not newscasters, explained Moncrieff, because they "read what is written for them by BBC—they don't write it themselves."

Competition with BBC's only competitor, Independent Television (ITV), is fierce in Britain, says Moncrieff, but both BBC and ITV are glad when either of them sell a program to American networks because of the potential exposure.

As for competition with ITV on the homefront, Moncrieff said BBC is "absolutely in competition for the number of people viewing each night."

Moncrieff emphasized, "Program to program budgets at ITV and BBC are about the same. My private guess is they know the BBC program budgets; and they pay higher salaries than BBC."

Standard BBC policy is to try to get broadly half of the actual viewing audience each night. There are different attitudes within BBC

management on broadcasting policies. "Some say it is immoral to shoot for specific audiences; some say shoot for 60 percent in order to get 50 percent; and others say shoot for the biggest audience under any and all circumstances," continued Moncrieff.

"In addition," said he, "BBC always can compete by showing o'd films, which draw the largest audiences. You get the best audiences by doing better programs of the same type the other side is doing, in addition to the way programs are scheduled." Britain currently has three national television channels: BBC-1, BBC-2, and ITV.

In competition directly with ITV is BBC-1, which schedules similar programming to ITV. Programming in direct contrast to BBC-1 and ITV is

scheduled deliberately on BBC-2 to attract the audience not watching BBC-1 or ITV.

According to Moncrieff, BBC and its viewers are "more concerned about violence than sex. We feel some American programs are too violent. Britain is not so puritanical about sex than is America. Occasionally you will see a full-front nude on BBC, if the producers and directors think it essential to the program and their bosses agree."

When asked if he felt American news broadcasts are any more unrealistic than British news broadcasts, Moncrieff replied: "I have no reason to think American news broadcasts are unrealistic, unless, of course, you can think of any reconstructions of facts to tell me."

# Bookstore committee awaiting documents

By JONATHAN COONEY

The ASB Bookstore Investigation Committee, in its continuing investigation into the operation of its bookstore, has asked Dr. John Coll, its college president, and Dr. Jack Hernandez, dean of Student Services, to release documents concerning the government loan used to finance building the bookstore and the ASB funds diverted to that project.

These documents were requested in a memo sent by Bob Wolfe, chief justice of the Student Court, to Collins and Hernandez. In the memo the committee asked for "authorization

from the college president to review the bookstore procedures," Wolfe said. The committee did not receive the documents before last Wednesday's deadline, and a formal response from Hernandez is expected by today, according to Wolfe.

The committee has turned over, to its attorney, a stack of papers given to them by the administration. These documents contained a KCCD Board of Trustees resolution defining bonds, payments and promissory notes. As of last Thursday, the committee had received no response from Collins concerning the memo.

# Conference Center named for Finlinson

people on campus with whom he was close for a majority of the years include Sam McCall, who helped bring Oregon Governor McCall to campus; Bill Heffernan, who always had suggestions for improvements on athletics and the home economics and camps departments, which he visited every chance he got.

Now that he has retired, Finlinson has much time for writing and keeping a garden of 120 varieties of camellias, a hobby he brought with him from the farms in Utah. His wife, Da, is a jeweler and shares his interests in the arts. She currently spends a lot of time painting.

Finlinson has always tried to keep long-range goals for himself, but his current project is bigger, perhaps, than any he has undertaken. He is writing a

book of letters from himself to his great-grandfather, Amasa M. Lyman, using a 42-volume diary left behind by Lyman, one of the founders of San Bernardino.

Naturally, the letters reveal much about the settling of the west, and some of the personal conflicts about which friends may have corresponded in the 1800s. Finlinson uses the diary

to suggest topics, then researches the subject in history texts.

More enjoyably for him, his research has taken him to the Huntington Library in Pasadena and the Bancroft Library in Salt Lake City. Finlinson still makes frequent trips to the BC bookstore to keep tabs on its development.

Of his association with BC, Finlinson predicts, "A memory that I will have the longest will be that of the dedication. It's not for me that I accept it, but for those who helped me. They are the ones who did all the work and made my job easier. I think I say 'thank you for doing it.'"

# Say it with a letter...rettel a htiw ti yaS

## Renegade Rip

The Bakersfield College Renegade Rip is produced by BC Journalism classes, printed by The California Ad Co. and distributed on Monday. The Rip is published under the auspices of the Bakersfield College Board of Trustees, but sole responsibility for its content rests with The Rip Editorial Board.

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Attention Editor: The coaching staffs of the men's and women's track teams wish to express a hearty thank you to everyone who helped with the BC Relays April 7-8.

The Relays could not have been run without the competent help of all members of the BC faculty, staff, stadium crew, and students who generously gave of their time and energy for the benefit of the many athletes involved. We thank you.

BC Track Coaches

Attention Editor: I object to your political cartoon run in the April 10 Renegade Rip edition.

If Vanessa Redgrave did have something to do with the Palestinians it doesn't make her anti-Semitic? Have you seen this film? Does it say "kill all Jews," or "Jews are inferior" as Hitler did?

A person who makes a document branded as a newsworthy item isn't anti-Semitic.

Attention Editor: I am writing in reaction to the cartoon appearing in the April 10 issue of The Rip. Seldom have I seen such a brazen attempt to appeal to an audience's emotions rather than to their reason.

In depicting Ms. Redgrave as a latter-day Hitler, the cartoonist is basing his conclusion in disregard to certain facts. First of all, it was not Vanessa Redgrave who turned the Oscar ceremonies into a political forum, but the irresponsible hoodlumism of the so-called Jewish Defense League, who attacked her due to her pro-Palestinian sympathies.

Secondly, it is ironic that Ms. Redgrave won her award for her performance in "Julia," in which she portrayed the role of a woman aiding Jews in Europe during the Nazi occupation. In expressing her displeasure with the JDL, Vanessa Redgrave was not conveying anti-Semitism, but a just protest

doesn't mean the other has no right to be told.

Valerie Veatch

Attention Editor:

I am writing in reaction to the cartoon appearing in the April 10 issue of The Rip. Seldom have I seen such a brazen attempt to appeal to an audience's emotions rather than to their reason.

In depicting Ms. Redgrave as a latter-day Hitler, the cartoonist is basing his conclusion in disregard to certain facts. First of all, it was not Vanessa Redgrave who turned the Oscar ceremonies into a political forum, but the irresponsible hoodlumism of the so-called Jewish Defense League, who attacked her due to her pro-Palestinian sympathies.

Secondly, it is ironic that Ms. Redgrave won her award for her performance in "Julia," in which she portrayed the role of a woman aiding Jews in Europe during the Nazi occupation. In expressing her displeasure with the JDL, Vanessa Redgrave was not conveying anti-Semitism, but a just protest

## Weekly Events

- MONDAY, APRIL 24
- 7:30 a.m. BC Republicans, Fireside Room
  - 11:30 a.m. Activities Board, Executive Board Room
  - 11:30 a.m. M.E.Ch.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
  - 1:00 p.m. Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, DTC Forum C/D
  - 1:30 p.m. Associated Veteran Students Meeting, Fireside Room
- TUESDAY, APRIL 25
- 8:30 a.m. EOPS Staff Meeting, H-19
  - 12:30 p.m. Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
  - 1:00 p.m. Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, Forum West
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
- 10:30 a.m. Student Court, Executive Board Room
  - 10:30 a.m. Baptist Student Fellowship, Fireside Room
  - 12:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Sigma, Fireside Room
  - 12:30 p.m. Ag Club Meeting, AG-9
  - 12:30 p.m. MESA, Executive Board Room
  - 2:00 p.m. BC Silent Communicators, FA-58
  - 2:30 p.m. Coed Badminton team vs. East L.A., BC gym
  - 6:15 p.m. Ski Club Meeting, Fireside Room
  - 7:00 p.m. Social Dance Class, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
  - 7:00 p.m. Chicano Unidos for Progress, DTC Room 17
  - 7:00 p.m. Foreign Film Series: "The Rhine" (German); "Jazz, Yodeling" (German); "Festival Japan" (English); 3 short French films, FA-30
  - 7:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting, Fireside Room
- THURSDAY, APRIL 27
- 7:00 a.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
  - 11:30 a.m. M.E.Ch.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
  - 12:30 p.m. B.ck Student Union, Fireside Room
  - 1:30 p.m. Backpacking Club Meeting, Executive Board Room
  - 2:30 p.m. BC Baseball Team vs. East Los Angeles, BC baseball field
  - 7:30 p.m. Folk & Square Dance Class, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
- FRIDAY, APRIL 28
- 11:30 a.m. ASB Spring Fair Committee Meeting, Executive Board Room
  - 12:30 p.m. M.E.Ch.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
  - 1:30 p.m. ASB Finance Committee Meeting, Executive Board Room
  - 4:30 p.m. BC Young Republicans, Fireside Room

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BC INFILDER Mark Sprosser is safe at third after hitting triple against L.A. Valley.

## A DAY AT THE BALL PARK



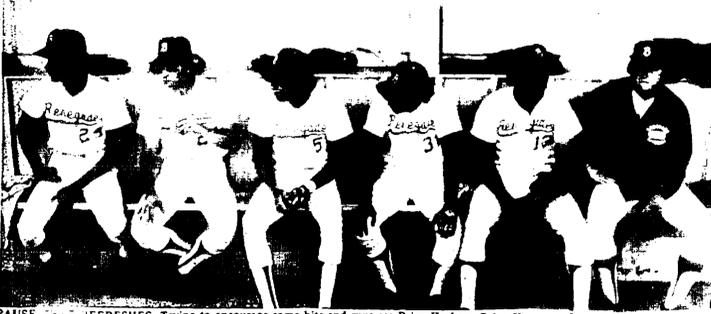
A BALMY DAY and the Renegade rooters enjoy shirt-sleeve weather at the Haley Street diamond.



SAFE AT SECOND. Brian Hergord hits the ball against Pierce.

Photos: Brad McNaughton

TLL TELL YOU—Umpire Loyd Dickey and BC Coach Pete Lango confer.



PAUSE TO FRESHEN. Trying to encourage some hits and runs are Brian Hackett, Brian Hergord and John M. Gray.



THIRD BASEMAN... (partially obscured)



RCE SCORES—While catcher Doug Deisen waits for the ball, a Pierce runner scores.



BC VERSUS PIERCE. This is Brian Hergord at bat with umpire Loyd Dickey set to make a call.



# Terry Sproul sees silent weekend practical experience for signers

By JONATHAN COONEY  
Staff Writer

Terry Sproul, BC special education instructor, is planning another "silent" weekend, his fifth in four years. He and about 30-40 sign language students are going to Camp Condor near Taft for a weekend of non-verbal communication.

The primary purpose of the weekend is to give sign language students an opportunity to practice their skills. No talking is allowed, although Sproul admits he does allow short periods of verbal communication to provide an outlet for the students' frustrations. The students are at all levels of signing skill, and Sproul says they quickly learn how much even the advanced students have to learn.

The group of students that goes with him are mostly BC students, although he says he has invited a group from Taft College to participate because "they have a pretty good program out there." He has also asked members of the local deaf community to attend. Sproul, however, likes to keep the group small to facilitate better communication among the individuals.

Sproul says that the weekend provides a chance to learn about other people. "It's one of the most satisfying things I get as a teacher; to see my students use their sign language in the field," he said. Sproul pointed out that the weekend's activities range from volleyball and skits to serious group discussion. Anyone who speaks when they're not supposed to, however, is fined a penny for each offense. The collected pennies are turned over to a local school for deaf children at the close of the weekend.

"A lot of colleges are starting these kinds of things," Sproul commented. Arizona State, for example, holds one or two a year. There is talk of

community colleges down south beginning something like this," he said.

His biggest problem with his lack of hearing is his telephone, he says. The telephone in his office is equipped with an amplifier that allows him to hear "yes, yes" or "no, no" syllables. As the phone rings a light on his desk flashes with the same rhythm. Sproul also owns a Manual Communication Module, a battery-operated keyboard that allows him to talk with a similarly-equipped person on the telephone. It is a great deal like talking with a calculator.

Sproul has been teaching at BC for about five years. So far his department boasts only two instructors, but he says that many new courses are developing. According to Sproul, a greater number of people are learning American Sign Language, although right now the enrollment and Exact-English-Signing courses are about equal.

He feels that most colleges put too much theory into their teacher-training programs. He thinks there should be more practical experience in communicating with deaf children. Many teachers come to BC to fill this need after graduating, he added.

Sproul, himself deaf, was born to a deaf mother and a hearing father. In this way he learned to speak and sign at the same time. American Sign Language, is his native language. He feels he has actually been teaching for a long time, since fellow students in high school used to ask him the signs for various words. He completed his psychology degree at Cal State Bakersfield, and is preparing to continue his education at Northridge and Fresno.

Besides his silent weekend, Sproul also is sponsoring a play, "Alice in Deafinity," May 8, on the BC campus and his students will tour a deaf school (11-13-78)



TERRY SPROUL, SPECIAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR, emphasizes the use of facial expression in teaching students American Sign Language. Sproul likes to give his students practical experience. He feels that contact is the most important aspect of a teacher's training. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger)

## Jazz ensemble features soloist Shaughnessy

High school and college musicians who want to learn jazz from a professional, may attend free clinics offered by BC Wednesday, May 10, in the college outdoor theatre.

Ed Shaughnessy, drummer with the Tonight Show band, will work with students during the day and will perform with the BC Jazz Ensemble and the Electric Oil Sump. That evening Shaughnessy will be featured soloist for the 7:30 p.m. concert.

Band director, Dr. Charles Wood, said, "Playing with a working professional musician such as Shaughnessy gives students an insight they don't get otherwise. Expectations are greater than they are in classroom situations."

Wood urges school music teachers to contact him at the college, 395-4546, for information on the afternoon clinics.



FROM STUDENTS TO STARS—Sheryl Kahn and Steve Talbot from Channel 23 interview and film students while they were on campus last Thursday. The news team questioned students about their feelings on the television mini-series "Holocaust" and were looking for students who were too young to have been around during that time in history. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger)

## 'Yowsah, Yowsah, Yowsah' Disco sounds sweeping country

By BARBARA MASTON

When trying to establish an entertaining kind of music, most people don't take disco very seriously because music trends come in and go out quickly. On the contrary, however, disco has become a major portion of today's music. "Chic," "Cameo," and "Elouise Laws" add to that disco sound that has swept the country.

"Chic," with its latest album "Chic" and hit single "Dance, Dance, Dance," is a relatively new operation. When "Yowsah, Yowsah, Yowsah" became a hit single "Dance, Dance, Dance," that sound was destined to become the disco battle cry of the Fall '77 season.

"Chic" basically is made up of two lead vocalists, violins, guitars, and a drummer, they are now bearing qualified success. "Chic" itself is an established cooperation, bringing its

music on the road with an extensive premiere tour schedule.

Another blossoming group in the soul section is "Cameo." When one thinks of "Cameo," the image of a finely crafted gemstone comes to mind, an image of something both beautiful and lasting.

"Cameo's" new LP entitled "Cardiac Arrest" produced two Top Twenty hits, "Rigor Mortis" and "Funk, Funk." The very first single from the album "Find My Way" enjoyed a reputation as a New York disco hit.

"Cameo" is the creative brainchild of Harry "Mr. B." Blackmon, producer, writer, drummer, and conceptual leader of the dynamic

eight-man group. The first to join the group was singer Tomi Jenkins, followed by trumpeter Nathan Hefenant. Nathan introduced his brother Arnet, whose skills on tenor sax and woodwinds were gladly welcomed. Guitarist Eric Dorah, vocalist Wayne Cooper, and bassist Gary Dow make up the blossoming young group.

The well rounded group mixes infectious funk, sleek ballads, and crisp R & B with a touch of Latin flavoring for good measure.

The sister of jazzmen Herbert and Ronnie Laws is Elouise. Instead of the jazzy sound that her brothers interpret, she has chosen the disco scene.

## Specialists administer vocational test today

A team of testing specialists will be at the DTC 1:30 p.m. today in rooms C and D, and 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at BC's Forum West. They will be administering the Vocational Aptitude Battery of tests and paying students \$7.50 to take the test. Students must be between 17 and 24 and must be first year students. For the purposes of the study, first year students are those who entered in the Fall semester of 1977 or later.

The test takes approximately three hours to complete, and a student must agree to release his final grades to Leonard L. Streater Associates by signing a release form. One of the objectives of the study is to correlate test scores with final course grades of

students in Community Colleges. Also, the data acquired is for the purpose of validating the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery.

No Armed Services recruiting will be permitted unless the individual student requests such a referral. The test results will be returned to the individual student within 30 days. The counselor will receive the individual test scores for counseling purposes but other than these two, the test results will be released to no one.

Interested persons should come to the Placement Office, Pupil Personnel Services Bldg., Room 23, or go to the Downtown Center to sign up for information.

For chemistry tutoring, see Frank Darrow in Prator, Room 31.

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**SAILING AWAY** is Dorothy Kaizer on her way to setting a meet record at the BC Relays. She won the prestigious event with a 5'4 1/4" high jump. Seemingly ever recurrent, the rains again caused havoc with a sporting event as the men's meet on Saturday, after being delayed three times was finally called at about 6 p.m. The women's events were held Friday and did not run into that problem. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

# Spikers head for Metro after success at Relays

By BEVERLY ROEHM  
Staff Writer

Despite the mildly phrased "bad weather" conditions, the seventh annual BC Relays went on as scheduled. The nearly 100 colleges that participated were forced to fight a stiff wind which blew constantly throughout the day.

If that wasn't enough, after three rain delays the meet was called before a number of events could even be completed.

The BC Men's squad will travel to LA Valley Wednesday to make their mark in the Metro Preliminaries. If they are successful there, they will return to the Valley on Saturday to compete in the Metro Finals.

Metropolitan Conference women's teams will gather again tomorrow at El Camino in Los Angeles for the conference prelims. Coach Bowers feels that all the field event team members should easily be able to qualify for the Metro finals which will be held Friday again at El Camino.

Tom Van Arkel was the lone winner for BC as he took a first in the hammer throw with 117'1". Ronnie Hunt did his seasonal and personal best in the pole vault in taking a third place with 15'6".

Coach Covey was also pleased with the distance medley team of David Lonsinger, Roman Gutierrez, Richard Ursin, and Brian Thompson who captured second place. The mile relay team of Mark Grogan, Mike Day, Rusty Fishione, and Joe Berry also finished fifth with a time of 3:24.5.

One reason that Covey feels his team is hurting at the moment is because of the loss of Mike Innerarity, his strongest quarter-miler and relay man. Innerarity pulled a muscle in his leg that will keep him out of the Metropolitan meet at least.

"I think we have a good chance at taking first or second in the Metro finals, as long as we can keep ahead of

Pasadena, our biggest threat during the conference dual meets," predicts Covey.

The women tracksters were much more fortunate than the men, as beautiful weather prevailed throughout their portion of the BC Relays held recently.

Dorothy Kaizer won the high jump with 5'4 1/4" to give her a new Relay record and Candace Amble scored her seasonal best and set a school record in the long jump with a leap of 16'11 3/4", which gave her a sixth place.

In the 400 meters, Wanda Morgan took a second with a time of 58.0. The 440 Relay team of Tracey T... Candace... Wanda...

in a time of 49.6 which is their seasonal best. The Mile Relay team also turned in a seasonal best time of 4:13.4 to give them a sixth place.

Farrilyn Gaston won the invitational shot put with a toss of 39'5" and also took a fifth place in the discus with 111'6". Farrilyn has been consistently hitting over 40 feet in the shot put every practice and Sandy Bowers, field events coach, feels that she can reach that mark in the Metro Prelims and go on to the Southern Cals.

Sheena Parrish turned in her best performance of the season in the discus by throwing 108'9 1/2" which gave her a sixth place. Michelle Withrow also took...



**HEAVE HO!** grunts Farrilyn Gaston as she puts the shot on the way to winning her specialty in the recent BC Relays. Gaston took the first place title with a 39'5" put. She also finished in fifth place for the discus with a 111'6" toss. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)

## Down AV handily

# Golfers end conference action

By SUSANNA IRITANI  
Sports Editor

With just two make-up matches left, golf coach Bill Nelson has resigned himself to a third place finish in the Metro league for his squad. The rescheduled rained out tourneys, hosted by El Camino and Pierce show little promise of changing BC's standings.

Monday, Palos Verdes will be the site of the El Camino tiff. Not only is the course difficult, it is also what the league leaders El Camino call home.

In second place, Pierce will play host Thursday at their regular course at the Woodland Hills Country Club. According to Nelson, in order to have any hope of taking first in the league, BC would have to take first in both tourneys and El Camino and Pierce would have to be at the bottom of the pile, more than likely a pipe dream.

Their chances are probably a little better after the 'Gades hosted the last mini-tourney last week at the Bakersfield Country Club. Earlier in the week they had a non-league

practice match at BCC against Antelope Valley and easily defeated them 379-402. If BC did as well at the league meet they probably won.

Joe Delgado led all with an outstanding par-72. Following him were three 76's by Craig Chaney, Joe Haggerty and Rob Stanley and Dave Bolan's 79 and Larry Cook's 83.

Starting next Monday, each consecutive Monday will feature first the Conference tournament at Soboba Springs, then Southern Cal meet at the Cottonwood Country Club in San Diego and finally the State Tournament in Monterey on the Rancho Panada greens.

Each meet will begin at 7 a.m. and instead of the usual 18 holes, 36 holes will be played by the qualifiers.

# Baseballers continue 'up and down' season

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Consistency is a forgotten word when it comes to talking about the BC baseball team, because every week is a different story than the week before. Looking at the season mark is like taking a ride on a roller-coaster, a constant series of peaks and valleys.

Last week, the 'Gades rebounded from three straight setbacks the preceding week with two back-to-back wins on Tuesday and Wednesday to raise their overall Metro mark to 4-7.

This week, the 'Gades continue to follow a busy schedule as they play three consecutive ball games in the middle of the week. Opening on Tuesday, the 'Gades make a trip over the grapevine to battle El Camino, while on Wednesday, they load up the bus again, and make a visit to Long Beach.

Thursday concludes the three-game stint as BC hosts East LA on the Haley Street diamond for a 2:30 contest.

The first of the consecutive victories was over LA Valley on the BC diamond, as the 'Gades evened their second round record at 1-1, with a 9-6 decision. The offense was visible against the Monarchs, as BC tallied 10 basehits.

In the second of the two games, BC again showed their potential with the bat, as they pounded East LA's

pitchers for 16 hits to collect a 15-7 romp over the Huskies.

Leading the 'Gades offense was Bob Swan who went perfect at the plate with a five for five afternoon. Two doubles, a triple, and a pair of singles accounted for his five trips. He also made another contribution by driving in five of the 'Gades 15 runs.

Jeff Peters collected the victory over the Huskies, with his five innings of work on the mound. Kenny Ward was awarded the win over the Monarchs through his relief work in the seventh inning.

# Netmen travel to Ojai

'Gade netmen travel to Ventura JC Thursday-Sunday to test their luck and skill in the Ojai Invitational tennis tournament. The team members going to represent BC in the JC division are: Greg Williams, first singles; Mark Shelton, second singles, and Brian Lynn and Greg Williams, first doubles.

Coach Gaylen Lewis says this tournament is perhaps bigger than the state tournament as it will encompass over 3,000 players on many different

levels and will utilize over 200 courts. Even if they lose Thursday, the players will be playing matches every day of the tourney until Sunday.

In conference play, Lewis thinks his team will finish third with a record of 7-5, as they faced an undefeated L.A. Pierce team Friday. BC was demolished by Pasadena last Thursday 9-0, their worst setback of the season. BC did, however, chalk up two wins knocking over L.A. Valley 7-2 the 18th and East L.A. 7-2 the 14th.

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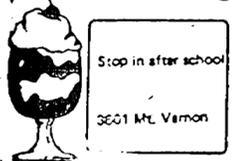
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