

Renegade Rip

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

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Faculty lay-off decision to come soon from Board of Trustees

By JONATHAN COONEY
Editor-in-Chief

Kern Community College District (KCCD) Chancellor James Young, along with district college presidents Dr. John Collins (BC), Paul Alcantra (Porterville), and acting president Dr. Richard Dodge (Cerro Coso), met with representatives from the colleges' Academic Senates and members of the California Teachers' Association (CTA) negotiating team Thursday to discuss the possibility of faculty lay-offs in the light of declining enrollment and Proposition 13 cutbacks.

Although there had been rumors BC's enrollment was down nearly 25 percent in average daily attendance (ADA), Collins said "it is more correct to say about 13 percent." As college officials near completion of tabulating a student count made in the semester's fourth week, Collins felt sure this was a fairly accurate figure.

Under the ADA program, the college receives money from the state for every person carrying 16 units, or one ADA.

Collins estimated the college's current enrollment at "approximately 11,500" part time and fulltime students. He said, however, this figure could build during the remainder of the semester due to several new classes opening up. Overall, he placed BC's "whole operation" at about 7000 ADA.

Immediately following the meeting, Young and the college presidents met in a cabinet session to discuss the positions taken by CTA and the Academic Senates, and their reactions to the proposal said Dr. Collins. According to Collins, Young will make a recommendation to the district board of trustees at their Thursday meeting in Porterville. The Board will then have until Jan. 18 to act on the question of faculty reduction to meet the legal March deadline for employee notification.

Peggy Buckley, BC Academic Senate president, pointed out the issue is a district matter. Any cuts, if made, will be done on a district-wide basis.

Looking at the meeting, Collins said, "I think the rapport was excellent; the exchange of ideas was

very helpful." Buckley also explained the faculty positions, calling the proposed lay-offs "unacceptable," were well accepted by district officials.

Young praised the work completed at the meeting and expressed a feeling everyone left in good spirits. His task, preparing the recommendation, is a "very complex one" he said. He felt there are four important points to consider: 1) anticipating next year's budget, 2) determining how much money the district will need, 3) the "complex" legal questions surrounding faculty reduction, and 4) most important, the impact of any decision on the instructional program.

Buckley said the faculty representatives will be present at the meeting to oppose or support the chancellor's recommendation.

"I think it's healthy the way we're going about it," Collins said. Both district and faculty representatives have kept in close contact on the issue and he feels other districts with less of a faculty-administration relationship will probably "suffer."

Both Buckley and Collins explained the possibility of instructors being

transferred within the district. The administration, however, has been reluctant to order such transfers, considering the personal disruption involved.

Collins explained faculty reduction could be carried through in one of two ways. Under a seniority plan, which he said "hits our programs indiscriminately," no control could be retained over which subject areas would be hardest hit. Faculty members would be laid-off solely on the basis of their years of service.

Under a bumping plan, teachers qualified in more than one area would be favored as they could cover for other less-qualified instructors. The quality of programs would depend on the number of teachers able to work in the needed areas.

A number of faculty retirements would help, he said.

"I don't think there's a certainty we have to lay-off teachers," he said. Explaining lay-offs only hurt institutions, Collins expressed a hope of cutting in other areas, such as support services.



NEWLY-APPOINTED ASB vice president George Anderson, left, was recently unanimously accepted for the post by the Board of Representatives. Anderson was nominated for the office by ASB president Bob Wolfe, right. Anderson fills the position left vacant by Rhonda Wright. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

Anderson new vice president

By PAMELA ROGERS

ASB Director of Public Relations Rhonda Wright, ASB vice-president, resigned her position at a recent Board of Representatives meeting. ASB president, Bob Wolfe, appointed George Anderson to fill the post for the remainder of the semester. Anderson was unanimously approved by the board at the last meeting.

Wright served as an ASB officer for two years and has been involved in many of the clubs on campus. Explaining that she was stepping down to take a promising career opportunity, she expressed her regrets for leaving with tearful eyes when she said, "I enjoyed working with you, and I'll miss you." Wright also gave a

special note of thanks to Linda Huntley, coordinator of Student Activities.

George Anderson is anxious to serve as vice-president. "I'm looking forward to getting some things done on campus," he said. One of his ideas is to break open the ASB officers and their roles. Anderson feels not enough of the student body knows who the officers are and what the ASB is doing. He wants to see every ASB happening more publicized by using unusual methods.

Anderson is a sophomore who served as Volleyball Club representative, Activities Board Representative, and was seated on the Finance Committee. He is a graduate of Highland High School.

ASB election sign-ups this week

By BEVERLY ROEHM
Feature Editor

Election sign-ups for the Associated Student Body offices that need to be filled for the spring 1979 semester began Thursday and will run until 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12. The election is scheduled to be held Jan. 9 and 10.

The elective offices of the ASB that are open to sign up and/or petition for include the president, vice president, secretary, and business manager of the student body.

Freshman and Sophomore classes each have a president, vice president, secretary, and two representatives.

ASB director of public relations; Student director of activities; chief justice and four associate justices of the student court also are available.

The offices of ASB president and vice president each receive \$27.50 a week as salary, and the office of

secretary, business manager, and student court justice each receive a \$50 book scholarship.

The term of most offices shall be for one semester with the privilege of re-election for a second semester. Song leaders and yell leaders term of office is for one year.

Some of the requirements for candidacy include: 1) To run for an ASB office a student must have at least a 2.3 cumulative grade point average in all units attempted at BC and must be carrying at least 12 units in the semester of candidacy. 2) To be eligible to run for an ASB office a first semester freshman student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative high school grade point average as determined by the official transcript. 3) To continue in an office an officer shall carry at least 12 units and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average in all units undertaken. 4) The president, vice

president, and business manager of the associated students, and the chief justice of the student court must have been in attendance at BC at least two semesters prior to serving in office. 5) A candidate for any class or ASB office must hold active membership in the Associated Students.

Sign-ups of ASB president, vice president, business manager, chief justice of the student court, sophomore president, and freshman president shall be by petition only. The petition must be clearly marked with the candidates name and the office for which he is running. Only registered students can sign the petition and it must have a minimum of 50 signatures.

Candidates for all other offices shall sign up on the lists provided in the Student Activities office.

Bob Wolfe, ASB president, really encourages students. "We need

students to turn out and vote and also we need students to run for the offices. We would like to make some changes in the constitution and in the bookstore so we really need a great deal of student support," he says.

Jazz concert here Thursday; Festival of Carols next week

By JOHN GRACEY
Staff Writer

BC's music directors are busy preparing for up-coming concerts. Dr. Charles Wood, Robert Oliviera, and Dr. James Mason recently discussed their plans.

Wood and the jazz band will provide an evening of music. The band's concert will be held Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the college theatre. Admission is \$2 with an ASB card and \$2.50 for general audience. At this jazz Christmas concert, Chuck Finly has been invited to perform as a special guest soloist along with the Electric Oil Sump.

Finly plays trumpet with the Earth, Wind and Fire group and the Steely Dan group. He is probably the most on-call musician in Los Angeles, says Wood. Wood also stated, "if you miss this concert, you will really be missing a good one." Not only will Finly be playing here at BC, but he will be having a day clinic Dec. 7 on campus.

The band is also proud to premiere new work by John Harmon. Harmon, the leader of Matrix IX, composed a special suite entitled Gates and Beginnings.

A Festival of Carols, planned for Dec. 15, will feature music from many countries and several composers along with the Chancel Carillons from the First Congregational Church, directed by Eleanor Heiskell. This choir is an excellent group, Oliviera said, and adds

a great deal to the program. The choir will be performing by themselves and with BC's 45-50 member choir.

The concert is free, and is our gift to the community, says Oliviera, and will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at St. Joseph's Church, 1515 Baker Street.

Oliviera, choir director, is preparing a variety of traditional Christmas music, featuring excerpts from the Ceremony of Carols written by

Benjamin Britten and arranged for harp and choir.

Mason, college orchestra director, said a Christmas concert has not been planned for his group. Instead, Mason has waited until competition from other musical groups has slackened off. The orchestra's concerts will be in the early part of February and May, when no one else will be holding a concert. This concert is open to the public, and will be held at St. Joseph's Church.

BC opens area moon rock visit; groups scheduled to see samples

By ALLAN KRAUTER

Public Information Coordinator Moon rocks—real "live" ones—will be showcased at BC tomorrow-Dec. 15 at an open house in MS-6.

Kern County schoolchildren will be able to visit the moon rock display at BC, and the display will also be open to the public from 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. tomorrow-Thursday, and until 5 p.m. on Friday.

The rocks will be taken to East High School Monday morning, Dec. 11. On Tuesday, Dec. 12, the exhibit will be at West High School in the morning and at Garces High School in the afternoon. On Wednesday, they'll be at South High School in the morning and at Highland High School in the afternoon.

The 3½-billion-year-old rocks are encased in a clear plastic disc and are part of 843 pounds of lunar samples returned to Earth by astronauts on six different Apollo missions to the Moon, according to BC physical sciences professor Stanley Karp.

Karp said the rocks have been lent to the college by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which has been conducting research into the lunar samples to shed light on the geological origins and makeup of the Earth and the Moon as well as the entire solar system.

Because there is no oxygen on the Moon and therefore no water, Moon rocks aren't subjected to the wear of

oxidation or rust, nor to the forces of water which shaped much of the Earth's geography, Karp said.

To keep Moon rocks from decomposing on Earth, they are stored in nitrogen gas so oxygen won't rust them. Only tiny samples are removed for analysis in our atmosphere.

Lunar soil samples have also enabled scientists to find out more about the Sun and how it operates. Because it is in the path of solar wind, the Moon catches billions of tons of atoms ejected from the Sun. Their chemical composition, preserved on the Moon's airless surface for billions of years and now on Earth in nitrogen storage, can tell scientists about the Sun's activity eons ago, Karp said.

Grants, B of A deadlines soon

Deadlines have been set for submitting applications for receiving two different forms of student financial aid. December 15, 1978 is the deadline for anyone wishing to submit an application for a Cal A Award sponsored by the California Student Aid Commission and January 15, 1979 is the last day students may submit applications to participate in the Bank of America Community College Awards Program. Applicants must be more than 18

quarters (or the equivalent) of college study before Sept., 1979. Awards are based upon the grade point average and financial need. Students must complete a Student Aid Application for California and a Cal Grant A

Supplement to be postmarked no later than Feb. 1, 1979. Because all students must have their grade point average computed, this particular form must be submitted no later than Dec. 15, 1978 to allow time for processing.

Again this year, BC has been invited to participate in the Bank of America Community College Awards Competition. This state-wide program provides an opportunity for outstanding students to compete for cash awards ranging from \$150-\$2,500. Awards are made to

sophomore students majoring in one of the following four general areas: (1) Business, (2) Science, (3) Humanities, and (4) Engineering. To

In January, four BC students, one in each of the four general fields, will be selected to compete with their counterparts from other area community colleges. Area winners will then advance to the final event in April, where state winners are selected.

Students who wish to compete may apply directly to the Office of Student Services, 1515 Baker Street, Bakersfield, California 93311. Applications must be received by Dec. 15, 1978.

Annual art sale to benefit scholarship



DENISE GALECH works in intermediate pottery class. (Photo: S)

The Student-Faculty Christmas Art Sale will be held from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday in the Library Meeting Room next to the art gallery.

Prints and photographs, drawings, paintings, and other art work will be available.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards an art scholarship fund for students.

Editor's comment

Military goes beyond call of duty in Guyana

The recent nightmare that was Jonestown, Guyana, has had more than its share of media play. However, let me jump on the bandwagon by begging one more point from the incident. This is not one of death and dying, but one of life and human effort.

The hardworking and devoted soldiers and pilots of the United States Army and Air Force deserve more than this single word of praise for their role in the disaster.

The army began its work before the shock of the murders/suicides had even begun to take hold. Most of us outside Guyana had not even dared to believe news reports. There, however, were the young soldiers, among the cyanide-bloated bodies in the middle of a steaming jungle. The work took nearly a week, and that's how the soldiers spent their Thanksgiving. Their reward—nauseating conditions, the constant threat of disease, and a life-long plague of nightmares.

One Jonestown survivor complained in a Los Angeles Times article the Guyanese soldiers helped Guest editorials

Kennedy, Brown in '80's

Continued inflated prices for energy, with the next surge being brought about by the deregulation of natural gas; the defeat of the Labor Reform Act, combined with the harsh prospects and increasing inevitability of a recession in 1979, and the radical upheaval brought about by the passage of Proposition 13 have left the Democratic party with "crossroads" questions left unanswered.

With continued faith in his party's liberal activist tradition, Ted Kennedy asks of Carter: "What does he want to be president for?" This comes in response to what Kennedy believes to be Carter's "failure of leadership."

In his State of the Union address, Carter said "government cannot solve our problems; it can't set our goals."

Kennedy readily concedes, though, that voters are less willing to accept federal programs as solutions. "There is a lot of questioning out there and there is a lot of skepticism. And that's healthy," he maintains.

A student during the Vietnam era, California's Jerry Brown, after a smashing 1.3 million-vote victory, "looks more and more like a presidential contender" the Wall Street Journal reports.

Successfully seizing traditionally Republican issues of reducing taxes and slashing government bureaucracy, Brown is again offering alternatives to Carter's initiatives.

"If Jerry Brown has stolen the Republican issues," writes Tom Hayden, chairperson of the California Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED), "it is crucial that he not adopt the Republicans' cruel solutions."

Hayden asks in the November issue of CED News: "If the Democrats can think of no difference between themselves and the Republicans on inflation, why should Democratic voters, labor, minorities, seniors, and the disabled, give a damn which party is in the White House?"

'60's rock legends fail

Ardent radicals and leaders of the 1960's revolution are today, bitter, misled individuals asking themselves many questions about the purpose of the protest movements in that decade. Vietnam students, then college students, were either being shot on campuses, as with Kent State or Berkeley, or going psychedelic—"blowing-out" their college minds on L.S.D. or heroin.

Where are the rock artists? The U.S. and British "boy" bands back then seemed to revile the establishment and seek rebellious images from their audiences, who were they people actually involved in the rebellion.

The "rebels" wore the vagabond Dylan look or tough, button-up leather, like Elvis. They could grab whiskey bottles or purple and green shirts to become Joplin's Jimis. These rock catalysts were all among the "elite," who set moods with songs as "My Generation," "Mother's Little Helper" (about birth control), "Route 66" (about getting kicks on the highway), and "Sympathy for the Devil" or "Helter Skelter," plus many other inspirations.

Battles, either on campus or in Vietnam, made no difference to the wild rock artists. The only battles they fought were against themselves, Dylan and the Beatles. They fought for their rights, but for more money. They were not interested in "large promotional" tours and "large promotional" tours and "large promotional" tours.

True, John Lennon and Dylan were for peace.

him and the others, while the Americans "ignored" them. He said, "They [the Guyanese] made our guys [the Americans] look sick." Can we blame the young American men, working under such conditions, who feel less than social?

Similar testimony should be paid to the Air Force crews of the C-141 Starlifter cargo planes. The flights from Guyana to Dover Air Force Base, Del., took about five hours. There were over 100 bodies on each flight, for a grand total of just over 900, Imagine.

Upon arriving in Delaware, the bodies were unloaded by military volunteers, the first planes arriving on Thanksgiving. An official said he appreciated the volunteers; he couldn't bring himself to order such work on Thanksgiving.

Many of these young workers never saw Vietnam, but that week in Guyana will probably be the worst action they will experience in their military careers.

I don't think they look sick at all. Jonathan Cooney



Movie review

'Groove Tube' fools everybody

By GREG GOODSSELL Staff Writer

THE GROOVE TUBE

As movies go, "The Groove Tube" has an amazing history. Completed in 1969 as a series of sketches by underground comic Ken Shapiro, it played (with very limited distribution) as a porno flick. Barely over an hour long (73 minutes), it lampooned television and American manners and mores on its less-than-shoe-string budget (under half-a-million dollars). It quickly developed a devoted following among college students and has subsequently been re-released throughout the years, with great box-office success.

Even more amazing is the film itself. Following or not, "The Groove Tube" is bottom-of-the-barrel soft porn filler all the way. It's a wonder this thing ever got out of the can, let alone on all the college campus circuits.

Opening with a brief parody of the opening moments of "2001: A Space Odyssey" with a tribe of Neanderthals stumbling into a 1950's television set, and inspiring them into impromptu go-go dancing, "The Groove Tube" begins with a beautifully surreal start, and then goes full speed ahead down the toilet.

A collage of op-art titles dazzles the viewer, followed by a worthwhile black out on the dangers of hitchhiking. A kiddie show clown reads pornographic books out loud over the air. A commercial for a new chemical panacea, "Brown 25," that looks exactly like something else, "... Let

your fingers do more than just the walking..." and so on.

Having established itself as a waste of time and money (save your dough for a two-hour flick or a record or something), one can only conjecture on the reasons for its overwhelming appeal.

It was undeniably the first of its kind. "Tunnelvision," "Kentucky Fried Movie," "If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind," et al, are blatant albeit far superior, imitations. People amused by these are tempted to see the source film, creating reliable patronship with the release of "Tube's" ilk. Most recently, the film has been trying to cash in on the success of National Lampoon's "Animal House" and "Up in Smoke."

Also, the appearance of Chevy Chase, "Saturday Night Live" comedian, and porn queen Jennifer Welles, who have followings unto themselves also draw a few paltry flies, but seeing as they are on-screen for less than two minutes, the film is a rip-off for all concerned.

One good sequence, however, is an extended, throw-away take, inspired by the Andy Warhol "minimal cinema" school—a cooking program goes hilariously awry. A pair of unseen hands fumble unsuccessfully with a cake while a dispassionate voice croons the virtues of "Lube's Easy-On." It is not enough to save the film as a whole.

At the very least, "The Groove Tube" proves how easy it is to fool all of the people all of the time.

Weekly Calendar

Table with columns for days of the week and times, listing various events like Student Political Forum, Associated Veteran Students, Women's Center Film Series, BC Volleyball Club, MECHA Meeting, BC Art Department Christmas Sale, Library Meeting Room, BC SFC Club Meeting, Campus Crusade for Christ, International Students Association, Black Student Union Meeting, Jazz Concert, Theatre, Wrestling, Mission and Services at BC, Gym.

ASB will have complete ownership of the bookstore.

The system says funds the ASB wishes to use must be approved by the dean of students or, if vetoed, would be forwarded to the college president.

If the faculty wished funds the submission would go to the ASB for approval and if vetoed it would again go to the president.

A plan to revise the ASB constitution was also submitted to the Board for review. The plan will be voted on at a later date. The major revisions in the plan concern the make up of the governing bodies and offices.

The most important proposal is in the switch of class officers to "representatives at large."

A plan for selecting the student representative to the Board of Trustees was reviewed by the Board. The plan includes a rotation of school representatives each semester and a proxy clause if the representative is unable to attend a meeting.

Inside ASB

Giroux fills vacancy, new plan submitted

By PAMELA ROGERS ASB Director of Public Relations

Bob Giroux was chosen by the Activities Board to be its new representative to the Board of Representatives, replacing the vacancy left by newly selected Vice-President George Anderson. Giroux, Prator Hall (DORMIE) representative, was unanimously approved by the Board of Representatives.

The activities board is busy planning the spring fair, titled "Wild, Wild West"; planning a book co-op, and working on the Toys for Toys campaign.

An agreement is currently being drawn up by ASB that would create a rapport between the ASB and the administration concerning the interim period of bookstore ownership. As the situation lies now, there is no written statement on who approves or vetoes surplus bookstore funds. The agreement would create a checks and balance system until 1984 when the

ASB will have complete ownership of the bookstore.

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Kern Philharmonic plans 'Nutcracker' ballet

This Christmas season, the Kern Philharmonic will present the famous "Nutcracker" ballet.

Southwest Ballet Theater, a 50-member company directed by Cindy Howell, will dance the Tchaikovsky fantasy at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8, at Civic Auditorium.

All seats are sold on a reserved basis. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$2.50, students.

For further information, contact Kern Philharmonic, 400 Truxtun Ave., Bakersfield, 93301. Telephone is 323-7928.

John Farrer, Philharmonic music director and conductor, said presenting the ballet with people from the community is the realization of a long-held dream.

"We've been working on this idea for three years," Farrer said, "practically from the time I first started conducting the orchestra."

Poetry Club gives inspiration to writers

By GREG GOODSSELL Staff Writer

"The club will be the first of its kind in that it will offer fellow writers and artists the opportunity to express themselves without the thought of working towards a grade," explained Nancy Edwards, English teacher and advisor to the newly-forming Poetry and Literature Club.

The club is separate from creative writing courses and is not affiliated with Campus Arts, BC's literary magazine. "We may run off a sampling of our poetry to give our members, but that's about it," Edwards emphasized. "The primary goal of the club will be to give writers inspiration from sharing with other writers rather

than being isolated and alone," she pointed out.

Students who feel they have a lot to share with others, but no one to listen will find the club interesting. In this way, ideas and thoughts are put to good use. Artists of all walks are encouraged to join. "It needs to be literary," said Edwards. "Graphic artists and the merely interested are invited."

At 2:30, in H 2, Wednesday will be the club's first meeting. Hopefully, the club will be able to plan a schedule of events and a monthly meeting time.

For further information, please contact Nancy Edwards, English department, 395-4209 or 395-4585; or Phil Feldman, coordinator of housing, 395-4355.

Fricker celebrates 50th forensics year with 'best team yet'

By KYLE MARKS Staff Writer

Celebrating the 50th year of BC forensics teams, Norm Fricker says this year's squad is the best team ever.

The team is strongest in their individual events he says.

Fricker comments on how well his team is doing this year as compared to last year's team. The team has doubled in size, and new people are just starting to compete. Fricker strongly believes this year's team could be a true championship team. "We are doing well and hope to continue doing well," adds Fricker.

Last week's meet at Northridge was very good. Results included: Steve Winters—a finalist in oral interpretation; Tom Clack—first place in oral interpretation in Literature—Richard III, Cyrano DeBergerac; John Boydston and Michael Shane—first place in Duet Interpretation (Holy Moly), Burns and Shiner; Roberta Bowles—second place in Semi-Persuasive and Communication Analysis, and Cary Roberts—semi-finalist in Informative Speaking—Semi-Improvisation.

The recent debating events at Occidental College were won by BC students Mark Martinez and Buddy Davis.

Farrer said although he and the Philharmonic board considered several companies from outside the county, the sustaining idea seemed to be, "Let's do it and do it ourselves."

"Then I saw a film of Cindy Howell's 1975 production which she did at South High School and I was impressed," the conductor said.

Howell has studied here with Martha Knight, in Oklahoma with Robert Bell, in Los Angeles with Irina Kasmoska and Stanley Holden, and at the American Ballet Theater in New York.

Her company's performance of "Nutcracker" will be a full-length production with appropriate costumes and sets, according to Howell. David Hicks is technical director.

According to Howell, the ballet begins at a Christmas Even party at the

home of President Silberhaus (Jon Johansson) and his wife (Kelly Salisbury).

Their daughter, Clara (Anna Young), is given a large toy soldier by her godfather, Dr. Drosselmeyer (Lou Taylor). Clara adores the soldier, which can crack nuts in its teeth, but the other children think it a strange toy.

Unable to sleep that night, Clara returns to the living room where she helps the toy win a battle with an army of mice. This act transforms the soldier into the Nutcracker Prince (Ron Biglin).

All the toys now come to life and the scene becomes one of delightful fantasies and sugarpun dreams. Julie Nunez is Clara during the dream sequence.

Guest artists Cindy Young and Philip Fuller of Los Angeles will dance the Grand Pas de Deux.

Included in the cast of 50 are Dana Curtis as Fritz; Pam Correa and Judy Sorci (maids); Alicia Ritter (wand-up doll); Susie Davis and Joy Sorci (German dolls); Collette Coughlin (Snow Queen); Gerrie Grmela (Sugar Plum Fairy); Mary Anne Fritts (Mother Ginger); Mary Kay Ritter (General).

MEETAPRO meetings, which meets at 2:30 p.m. Mondays in the Fireside Room, worked earlier this semester to help the local office of the American Lung Association deliver "a whole truckload" of holiday mail to the post

office in an effort to publicize the Association's holiday seal program.

The Veterans also help out the March of Dimes at its Halloween attraction, the Chamber of Chills, and act as "security" at the organization's telethons, according to club President Don Rowe.

The Veterans traditionally work at the fairgrounds during Homecoming week, providing "security" for the floatbuilders.

According to cannon club member Joni Hoover, the club acted as "assistant instructors" in a recent program aimed at teaching physically handicapped children how to dance.

Currently, AVS is participating in the Toys for Toys campaign, "an annual event for us," Rowe explains. The club is also sponsoring one or more needy Kern County families at Christmas. "All donations are accepted," Rowe says. The project is in conjunction with Our Lady of Guadalupe church.

BC's veterans fostered three entries in Bakersfield's Veterans' Day parade. Their float took third place in the float division and won a special award for overall competition. They also sponsored a showcar, featuring BC's cheerleaders, and entered the famous cannon.

The cannon was used Saturday to start the Shriners' Potato Bowl parade, and was fired that night in the game activities and at both Pasadena's and College of the Sequoias' touchdowns. The game is held as a benefit for a hospital for crippled children.

Operation of BC's spirit bell has also been reinstated to the veterans; Hoover says. The club plans to set up a table, complete with bell and cannon, during spring registration in an effort to attract new members.

But he had been contacted by a Marine officer requesting special help this year. He said popular country-western singer "Chick Owens had cancelled his appearance for the benefit performance for the cause. According to Rowe, it is the performer's first cancellation in about fifteen years. After talking to the Activities Board, he helped develop the week's activities.

The competition between campus clubs is actually a drive to collect toys and canned goods for underprivileged children. Giroux said. Prizes will be awarded. The drive, beginning today and lasting through next Wednesday, is an effort to collect these goods for distribution to "over 1600 underprivileged children in Kern County who never see a toy at Christmas," he said.

The Activities Board, according to Giroux, will hold a Christmas Toy Dance Saturday night. Admission to the event is a toy or canned goods worth \$2 or more. Campus organizations are pitching in to sponsor the dance, scheduled to be held in BC's cafeteria from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Rowe explained the Toys for Toys campaign is an annual project of AVS,

January meetings will be dedicated to job search for those students graduating and looking for a job.

When continuing the MEETAPRO program next year, Carden said he would like to get a professional football or basketball player to meet with students.

The originator of the MEETAPRO program, Jim Carden, said people may bring their lunch. He wants to encourage more people to come to the meetings. The attendance at the past few meetings has been down, and Carden wants it to be worth-while for the businessmen to come, taking time off from work.

There are three areas that he needs to do well in to be an effective team emphasizes Fricker: Debating, Individual, and Readers Theatre. These competitions also give persons a chance to improve in competition against other people, and a chance to meet lots of different kinds of people.

Going to different places is also very exciting, he laughs, and "we aren't getting lost on the way as much as we used to."

Steve Winters, who recently came to BC from Northridge, had a couple of interesting comments on the competition and on BC's team this year. Winters says, "Doing the best that you can is a natural high and the competition is nerve racking."

He adds that BC has ability to work well as a team. "The team has a lot of talent, enthusiasm and good team spirit," he says enthusiastically.

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BC INSTRUCTOR Bob Tuttle observes Bryon Winn of Colorado State University. Winn recently demonstrated computerized sizing methods for solar systems. (Photo: Steve Perubal)

BC instructor Tuttle brings new promise of solar power to area

By ROSEANNA SANDERS Staff Writer

"I'm really turned on to solar energy," admits Bob Tuttle, BC T&I Department instructor. Tuttle's involvement with solar energy began in 1977. He is now a coordinating committee member and one of the lead instructors for the League for Innovation in Community Colleges. Tuttle's enthusiasm for solar is reflected in the fact that his new home is being built to be solar efficient. Tuttle explains, "Solar space heating is not efficient in most existing homes." He is using thermopane glass for windows and only allows eight percent of floor space for them. His insulation is almost double weight of what is used in an existing home. "The heat goes through—more—slowly," he explained. Having all holes and cracks filled is another necessity, as is shading for the windows.

Solar is cleaner and less expensive than other forms of temperature control. "It is also easier to prove solar economically in California," he explained. The average yearly temperatures here are high and make solar more efficient for heating. We are also competing against a less expensive type of fuel here. "Solar cooling is still in its infant stages," he said, adding that solar benefits can be easily seen over the 20 year life cycle of the system. This past week Tuttle was co-sponsor for a training workshop on the BC campus. Training was given on methods of teaching how to install solar energy heating and cooling systems. It was the last in a series sponsored by the League. The projected demand for solar equipment and manpower, based on studies performed by the MITRE Corporation, another by University of New Mexico and a third by the solar energy industries Association reveals: By 1985 there will be at least 2.4 million solar hot water and hot water/space heating units installed in the residential sector of the U.S. By 1985 there will be a need for 25,000 to 80,000 practicing solar workers. By 1990 there will be 50,000 to 325,000 solar workers, 1/5 of these will be solar technicians. By 1985 a minimum of 4,000 workers must be trained each year to fulfill the demand. From 1985-1990, the yearly rate of supply must be increased to 6200 total workers, including 1200 solar technicians. The League for Innovation, a national alliance of 16 districts with 51 colleges in 11 states, received a \$95,000.00 grant from the Department of Energy to train community college faculty members to teach the skills and techniques

required to install solar energy systems. A new grant is anticipated in order to duplicate the program for seven Eastern/Mid-Western community college districts. Specifically the program has been implemented to: (1) Train approximately 60 community college vocational technical faculty members in the Western US in solar installation skills, (2) Train 2 member teams to develop and implement programs to train installers, (3) Explore utilization of television as an instructional mode for training, (4) Develop a format for the training of installers, (5) Establish a network for the community college districts to share information.

Workshop on solar energy held

This past week BC was again a training ground for community college instructors and BC instructor Bob Tuttle was coordinator. Workshops were held on methods of teaching how to install solar energy heating and cooling systems. It was the last in a series sponsored by the League for Innovation in the Community College. The five-day workshop attracted Debbie Langford from the Department of Energy discussing the possibility of future grants, and Gregory Stutzman of the Arizona State Solar Energy Commission discussing problems in installation of solar systems. Bryon Winn of Colorado State University gave a presentation on computerized sizing methods for solar systems. Representatives of the Omni Data Corporation and the Lennox Corporation made presentations on training programs and equipment. Anna Fay Friedlander, editor of Solar Engineering magazine, was featured on Thursday. Nine different community college districts from California, Oregon, Arizona and Texas were represented.



RECENTLY, at a five day workshop on the BC campus, Anna Fay Friedlander, editor of Solar Engineering magazine, displayed her ideas. (Photo: Steve Perubal)

California law opens testing companies books

Landmark legislation, which for the first time opens up the books of the standardized testing companies, was signed by Gov. Jerry Brown recently. Authored by Senator John Dunlap (D-Napa), SB 2005 requires producers of standardized tests to disclose both detailed financial and "truth-in-testing" information to students, independent researchers and the public. 1) copies of old tests which are equivalent in content to those tests currently in use, and the corresponding correct answers; 2) technical data bearing on the quality and validity of the tests; 3) reports on the predictability and standard error of the tests; 4) financial data detailing test costs and revenues, and 5) all available "truth-in-testing" information to both students and California postsecondary education institutions that use the tests. "Every high school, college, and graduate student in California is virtually at the mercy of standardized tests," said UC Student Lobby Co-Director Bret Hewitt. "Out hope is that SB 2005 will help both students and the public to understand the shortcomings of these tests." As postsecondary education institutions have become increasingly reliant on test scores for admission and placement purposes, a number of

significant issues have arisen about test validity, reported cultural bias, alleged excessive costs, and domination of the industry by one testing agency. Most of the tests are produced by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) which controls about 80% of the testing market. Tests manufactured by ETS include the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). "ETS is accountable to no outside or public agency," Dunlap said, "and the monopolistic power it wields over the lives of millions and the revenues and political power it generates for itself shows a private industry accountable to nobody by itself." SB 2005 will become law on January 1, 1979, although it was the Legislature's intention that its provisions apply to the current year as well. A major consumer interest and information bill, SB 2005 is a stronger

version of similar standardized testing legislation which failed to pass committees in both the New York Legislature and the United States Congress. SB 2005 is the first legislation of its kind to be enacted in the country. "In the past decade," Dunlap added, "increasing reliance by colleges and graduate schools on test scores had triggered a matching concern about the consequences of that reliance on equality of opportunity." Commenting after the Governor's signing, Hewitt said, "This is the first step in exerting some control over the standardized tests which have been controlling students' lives for far too long. The time has come to put these tests in proper perspective in our educational systems." Other tests regulated by SB 2005 include the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) and the American College Testing admissions test (ACT).

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Church continues active life as nursing student

By ROSEANNA SANDERS Staff Writer

"I live alone, so my time is my own," says Millocent Church, 40, BC nursing student. "I'm spending a lot of spare time pinstrapping it," she explains, and adds she is having the interior redone, and installing mag rims with wide profile tires. "I also like camping, backpacking and fishing, but I'm not a swimmer so I don't like the ocean," she admits. Church's schedule doesn't leave much time for these activities as she works the day shift as a licensed vocational nurse at San Joaquin Community Hospital (SJCH) and takes two night classes, English I and History 17A.

"I'm taking two classes each semester. There are seven subjects I need for both the associate of arts degree and the registered nursing program certificate," she points out. Church is also taking the hospital-sponsored interventional therapy class at BC. "I want to make good grades. I do a lot of studying, outlining in the books, and writing everything down," she reveals. In 1974 she took the General Educational Development test in lieu

of a high school diploma and the college entrance exam in preparation for furthering her nursing career. "It's really hard for me. I am really insecure as far as my own abilities go—what I'm able to accomplish. I'm afraid of failure in everything I attempt," she admits. In spite of these feelings, she quit her job in April, 1976 and went into the vocational nursing program. Her classes included anatomy, cardio-vascular, G.I., Psychology 10, O.B., and pediatrics. These are offered through the FACE Department of BC. Graduating as an LVN in 1977, she returned to work at SJCH. The Ohio-born farm girl is making good—training as an R.N., pushing insecurities aside, and striving for a worthwhile existence. "I'm working hard. I've scared a lot of the time, but I'm enjoying life," she grins.

"When Michael quit high school to join the Navy, it really upset me," she says, explaining she never completed high school herself, dropping out in the 10th grade to be married. In 1966 she went to work as a nurse's aid in a convalescent hospital, receiving on-the-job training. "I enjoyed it and I wanted to carry on," she stresses. Her marriage floundered, making her more determined to follow through. In 1973 she went to SJCH as a nursing attendant. "I was hired the day I applied," she says proudly. She was a "floater," each day working in a different unit, administering medications and doing general patient care. "Things are different in each unit, so it really kept me busy," she emphasizes.

In 1974 she took the General Educational Development test in lieu

Public immunization clinic schedules told

Leon M. Hebertson, M.D., County Health Officer, has announced the following schedule of immunization clinics being held by the Health Department in December.

- DELANO: 1-3 p.m., Dec. 13, Veterans' Hall, Garces and Lexington.
- LAKE ISABELLA: 9:30 a.m., Dec. 18, Veterans' Hall.
- LAMONT: 5-7 p.m., Dec. 21, Health Department, 10720 Main Street.
- LERDO: 2:30-4 p.m., Dec. 14, Lerdo School.
- LOST HILLS: 1 p.m., Dec. 12, Community Building.
- MCFARLAND: 9 a.m., Dec. 12, County Building, 107 Sherwood.
- SHAFTER: 4-7 p.m., Dec. 7, County Building, 336 Pacific Street.
- TAFT: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Dec. 19, The Post.
- TEHACHAPI: 9:30-12 noon, Dec. 12, Veterans' Hall.
- WASCO: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Dec. 26, Health Department, 810 - 8th Street.

Degree in sports info now offered at USC

The University of Southern California's (USC) Department of Physical Education has announced a new academic program designed to make available a bachelor of arts degree in sports information. The curriculum program will be offered for the first time in February. Apparently the first of its kind to be offered by a major American University, the program will prepare men and women in the broad field of sports information. The curriculum was planned after several years of research with many broadcasting, public relations, and journalism professionals who expressed a need for such academic specialization. USC is known for its legacy in sports and journalism.

Mavericks dance Friday night

Mavericks Association announces its Christmas dance for singles. The event is scheduled Friday at the Casa Grande Room, Casa Royale Motor Inn, 251 South Union Ave. Time is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All persons over 21 years of age who have never married, or who are separated, divorced, or widowed, are cordially invited to the event. An added feature will be home baked goods available to purchase for your holiday table. Admission is \$2 for members and \$4 for guests. For further information, call 6161.

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MILLOCENT CHURCH enjoys working on her car as an outside activity while working on her associate of arts degree and registered nursing program certificate. (Photo: Steve Perubal)

Spring semester forestry course to place students in summer jobs

By BEVERLY ROEHM Feature Editor
Interested in qualifying for a summer job? If so a course will be offered in Forestry this spring semester that can qualify students for placement on the BC Fire Crew.

Forestry 7 is a course that has been offered for three years now in the spring semester only here at BC. Forestry 7, also called Resource Fire Control, deals with current fire management as a topic. The class teaches current fire control suppression methods and fuel management techniques. It provides training in weather as it affects fire conditions, according to Gene Rogers, U.S. Forest Service Representative.

Taking the course automatically qualifies the student as it is a pre-requisite for placement on the BC Fire Crew. The Fire Crew is "on call" to the U.S. Forest Service and the California Department of Forestry during the summer months. It serves as a fire fighting unit. The main emphasis right now is on informing students with majors, not only in agriculture, that they can also benefit from taking the course. "Response to the course has been great thus far, and we would love to see more people from different curriculums join in on the course, especially if they don't already have a summer job lined up," says Gene Rogers, who will be teaching the course. Rogers also says that the only requirements for the course are that the student must be 18 by January

and needs to be in good physical condition. Females are welcomed to participate. The course will provide 3 units of credit and is transferrable. For further information about the Forestry 7 course contact the Ag Department at 395-4527.

Co-ed intramural volleyball league for campus clubs

By TOM MCCLURE Staff Writer
With the help of Bakersfield College Vice President George Anderson and students Tom Clarke and Todd Decker, BC has a co-ed intramural volleyball league. The league is set up to give various clubs on campus a chance to be involved in sporting activities. About seven teams are playing in the league, but any club on campus that wishes to participate is welcome to come out and play. MECHA, Ski Club, Bank, AVS, Dorms, LDSSA, and BSU are the clubs that are currently participating in the league. BC's gymnasium is where all the action takes place at 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Play is round-robin tournament style, with officials at the matches to keep score and make any decisions that could effect the outcome of the matches. Decker and Clarke, both good volleyball players themselves, are the main organizers of the league, but the help of Anderson was instrumental in getting the tournament going. Anderson, a member of the Volleyball Club on campus, was able to get the gymnasium for league play and inform the clubs that there was going to be the chance to play. "Anderson was the driving force behind the formation of the league, but Decker also had a lot to do with it," commented Clarke. "Our main purpose for the league was to have fun and I hope that we have achieved it." added CL.

Program for Industrial Ed students given

A specialized program for Industrial Education students is being given by Primary purpose of the program, according to instructor Bob Tuttle, is to prepare students for welding tests required by most local oil companies. The tests, which are described by Tuttle as "rigorous," are designed by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Welding Society, among others. Oilfield and plant operators in the pilot program spent two days a week in class at BC and three days working at Standard Oil. Standard paid the salaries of the students while they participated in the one semester course.

Students John Wagner, Leonard Grayson, Steve Andrews and Desi Vaga had been out of school for several years, but each had some welding experience from high school. Wagner worked as an oilfield operator for 15 years before deciding to upgrade his skills by learning oilfield welding. Eric Manders, Standard field services supervisor, helped coordinate the pilot program with Ed Hageman, BC industrial ed department chairman.

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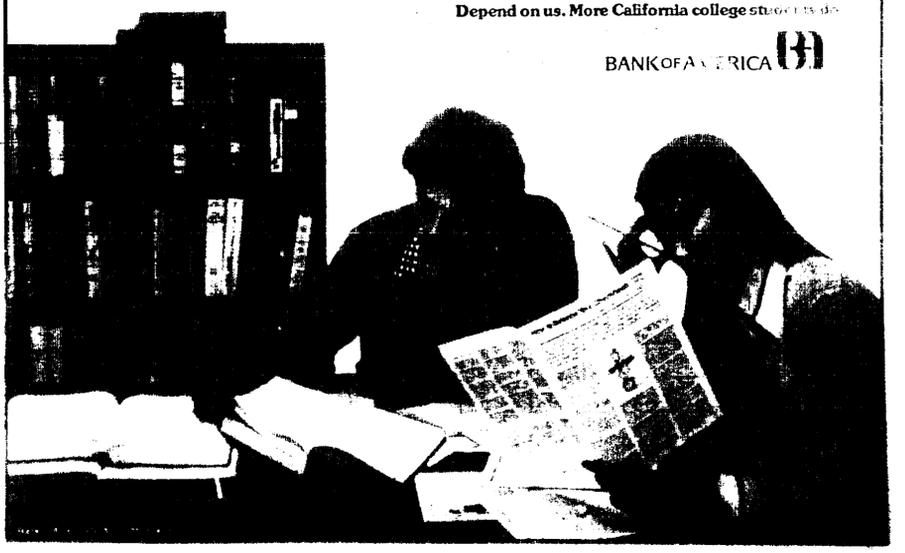
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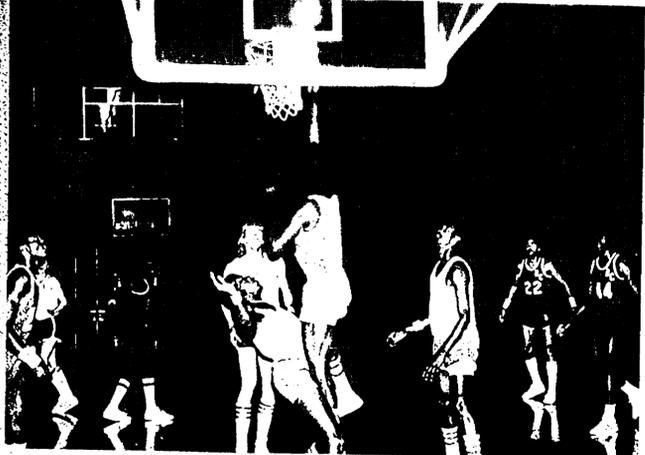
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LEAPING OVER an opponent starting Renegade center Darrell Gardener puts in a shot during scrimmage action against Porterville College. Watching Gardener are the remainder of the starting five Rufus Barker, James Childs, Poncho Wiley and Tyrone Jake. The 'Gades won their first two contests and play in the Merced tournament this weekend. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

Basketballers open with two wins, head for Merced Tournament

By BOB WILLIAMS
Sports Editor
Trying to get a group of strangers from various areas to form into one unit on the basketball court is a problem BC coach Ralph Krafve has encountered with his 1978-79 edition of 'Gade basketball.
It is a new experience to Krafve, and sometimes very trying, since the group of players he had last year—that won the State Basketball Championship and compiled a 33-2 record—had played with and against each other practically since grade school.
The problem of getting the players to mesh into a finely-tuned machine on the court is one that takes time, but in the meantime the "new" Gades basketballers have primarily depended on their own individual talents. So far it has paid off as they opened the season with two consecutive victories, a 91-67 win over College of the Canyons and a 94-73 runaway over West Hills.
This weekend, BC will get its first taste of tough competition when they enter the Merced tournament and they open Thursday with a hard-nosed opponent in Alameda. Following the Merced experience, the 'Gades will be returning home with only three days to recuperate before taking off next Wednesday for the four-day Modesto Tournament.
Starting on this year's team is only two returners from last year, the rest are newcomers to the BC brand of basketball. The returner that played an important sixth man for Krafve in the championship squad is Poncho Wiley. In the first two contests this season, Wiley has come through with 15 and 10 points respectively, mostly on pumping in his accurate outside shot.
At the other guard spot is James Childs, a sophomore transfer from Oregon State that prepped at Foothill High School and led them to the SYL Championship two years ago. So far Childs has been the 'Gade playmaker playing the point position and has collected 15 assists along with 25 points in the first two outings.
This season's leaper for BC, replacing Todd Ward, is Darrell Gardener, returning to Bakersfield after spending a year at a JC in Iowa. Gardener, who played his high school ball at South High, will probably become a crowd favorite with his dunking ability, while also continuing to aid the team with his rebounding and scoring talents.
Rufus Barker has claimed one of the forward positions. Barker, a freshman from McClymonds High School in Oakland that won last year's high school Tournament of Champions, averaged 18 points a game during his senior year. He has kept on the same pace, exposing his hustling game with 21 and 25 point opening efforts.
Sophomore Tyrone Jake is another newcomer to BC. Jake spent his prep days at Crenshaw High in Los Angeles and opened in his 'Gade uniform with 19 points in the two inaugural contests.
Rounding out the top seven players are Willie Smith and Bobby Longmire.

Renegade harriers compared with 1967 championship squad

By TIM ACOSTA
Staff Writer
What started out as a rough and depressing season for Covey's Cruisers finished as a season of winning and jubilation. The Cruisers started off on the wrong foot, yielding their first two dual meets. The Cruisers' men soon turned the tide by simultaneously defeating the competition. The remaining dual action went down as notches on the 'Gades seven-gain.
Their winning streak began with a triumph over Pasadena College, and after that there was no stopping them. "Covey's Cruisers" relentlessly ran through the season scalping the competition, leaving no one untouched by their tomahawk of despair. After the dual confrontations came the major battles, which the 'Gades came through with flying colors, obtaining the Metro-Championships. They breezed into a third in the So. Cal Finals and trounced their way into the State Championships, pinning down a third place.
The 'Gades obtained third place in the state by scoring a low 114, behind Grossmont and Fullerton colleges. The meet was held in the City of Angels at Balboa park. On a rather cool day for running and a very tough course, Covey's Cruisers prepared for stiff competition ahead of them.
Placing first for the Cruisers was this year's talented ace, Angel Carrillo, who logged a 19:41 time and took a surprising third overall. Talking with Carrillo about the race he revealed "For the first three miles I still felt tight, my muscles just wouldn't loosen up." Covey commented, "I knew it wasn't one of Angel's best races, but under the circumstances he ran a good race." Carrillo, last year's running ace, went undefeated in dual, Metro, and So. Cal meets. This season was no different for the modest marauder as once again he went undefeated and is a candidate for this year's Runner of the Year award. Carrillo is highly regarded by his fellow teammates and coaches for his credit for being a team player and a team player. He is a true team player and a true team player.
Sixth for the 'Gades was Roman Gutierrez who took a 47th, and was timed in 21:35. Following close behind Gutierrez was Brian Hialope who placed 51st, and was clocked at 21:39.
Commenting on the entire season Covey said "This team ranks with the best I have coached in my 16 years at BC. I put them in comparison with my 1967 squad."
With much confidence their desire to win, and teamwork, "Covey's Cruisers" raced to their well earned third in the state a feat that will encourage next year's group of Cruisers. Next year's bunch will surely miss the outstanding and dependable running of Angel Carrillo, but there will be many returning lettermen with a high caliber of running ability.
Behind the runners is one man who has dedicated part of his life to making BC's cross-country No. 1. Coach Covey is highly respected by team members and many high officials. As Dan Lazano said "Coach Covey is the best, he can coach at any level."
The 1979 women's track and field team is meeting informally on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to

'Fund Run' held Saturday

The BC women's cross-country team will sponsor a "Fund Run" at 10 a.m., Saturday.
All area joggers and runners are invited and may choose from a one, two, or three-mile course. All courses will start and finish at the Haley Street golf course on the BC campus.
An entry fee of \$1 is requested the day of the race with all proceeds benefiting the BC Women's Athletic Department.
First place winners in all age categories will receive a trophy and a certificate. Second place winners will receive a certificate.
The race will be held on the Haley Street golf course on the BC campus.

Cal State transfers add maturity to BC wrestlers

Bakersfield College wrestling coach Bruce Plutzenreuter has had many excellent teams during his 15 year reign as coach, but 1978 could be his most challenging year unless he can scrape up a few more wrestlers.
Plutzenreuter's squad is now down to 16 men, which means he doesn't have enough wrestlers to fill out two complete squads.
The coach's problem stems from the leaving of two good wrestlers. Don Dow was thought to be a potential state champion before he decided not to continue the season, while Jeff Fahy from West High was another fine wrestler who chose not to finish the season.
But Plutzenreuter isn't going to throw in the towel on the season yet. The coach still has many outstanding high school wrestlers on hand, with a couple of Cal State redshirts thrown in to add experience to the squad.
Fred Gonzales of Highland will begin the season at the 118 lb. slot where he will replace his brother Pete, who finished third in the state last year. Fred was a valley champion and a second place finisher in the state meet last year at a high school senior.
At 126 pounds will be Foothill graduate Glen McCullough who spent nearly all of last year nursing ankle problems at Cal State. He is also a former state runner-up.
The only returnee on the squad will be 134 pound Jeff Hull. Hull, a sophomore, was Metropolitan Conference champ last year and finished second in the state regionals.
Steve Nikkel, a freshman from East High might have challenged for the state title last year, but ankle problems slowed him down. Nikkel, a valley champion, is a small 142-pounder but will stay there so he can act during the season.
Plutzenreuter's trouble spots will be at 150 and 158 pounds. With the absence of Dow and Fahy, freshman Ed Morales of Bakersfield High and James Sword of North will be asked to fill their shoes.
Morales will be wrestling at 150 pounds, at least two weights higher than he should while Sword at 158, is only in his first year of organized wrestling.
At 167 pounds will be Bakersfield High grad Brent Zimmerman. Zimmerman was a South Yosemite Champion although he didn't qualify for the state meet.
Cal State defector Casey Cridelich will hold down the 177 lb. slot. A San Bernardino native, Cridelich placed in the state meet as a senior in high school.
Wrestling alongside Cridelich will be 190 pound Marty Jones. Jones, a state placer while in high school in the Los Angeles area could wrestle at 177's but will start the year at 190.
Lewis McNabb at 205 pounds will hold down the Unlimited spot. McNabb finished second in the valley and third in the state at 178's for North High last year. He will be replacing Tom Van Arkel who placed fifth in the state last year for the 'Gades.
"We are going to have trouble at the 150 and 158 pound positions but we'll just have to do the best with what we have," commented Plutzenreuter.
This year the Renegades will try to break El Camino's three year grip on the Metropolitan title. But the 'Gades must get good performances from their best wrestlers and hope the inexperienced ones can come through as the season progresses.

Women getting jump on '78 track season

By BEVERLY ROEHR
Feature Editor
The BC women's track team is setting a strong pace this season as they have begun the preliminary conditioning for the spring '79 season.
After losing only a few team members, the 1978 Metro Conference champs are looking forward with much hope to this coming season. They have many returning members and are busy trying to contact anyone interested in participating this spring.
A few of the returning participants and their events are: Candace Amble-sprinter, Julie Beeman-sprinter, Tracey Tappin-sprinter and long jump, Brenda Villanueva-long distance, Sandy Rice-javelin thrower, Dorothy Kaizer-high jump, Tamee Hyilton-shot put, Laura Coombs-shot, discus, and javelin, Stephanie Duran-long distance, and Sheryl Beurmann-high jump.
Many of the returning members are current record holders and were state qualifiers. Kaizer was fourth in the state in the high jump and Beurmann was sixth. With the exception of Morgan, the other members of the fifth-state relay team will be returning.
"Anyone wishing to go out for women's intercollegiate track and field should stop by and see either me or Coach Bowers as soon as possible, we will be happy to work with anyone interested, and would encourage anyone that is planning to go out and is not conditioning with us to be working out on their own," says Blunt.
The 1979 women's track and field team is meeting informally on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to

Women's cross-country team held annual awards banquet

The women's cross-country team held its annual awards banquet Nov. 20 in the Faculty Dining Room.
Brenda Villanueva was awarded a gold watch for being the "most valuable" women's cross-country runner for the 1978 season. She also was voted the "most improved" player by the coaches.
The "Most Inspirational Player" award went to Robin Heuser who also received a silver charm for second year participation.
A "fourth year" award of a life-time pass to all BC sporting events was given to team member Carla Gonzales. Stephanie Duran and Dorothy Kaizer received silver charms for second year participation.
Mary Vega and Belinda Rippey were awarded sweaters for competing in their first year of women's sports.
"It was quite an enjoyable evening for the girls and their parents and friends," said cross-country coach Marlene Blunt.

Oranjeboom has landed here From Holland where they know their beer!

You know how good Holland's beer is, and Oranjeboom has been a premiere beer in Holland since 1671.

District trustees reject faculty lay off

By JONATHAN COONEY
Editor-in-Chief
Kern Community College District (KCCD) Chancellor James Young recommended to the KCCD Board of Trustees Thursday that the board not consider faculty layoffs, or rifting, in its district-wide plan to combat the effects of declining enrollment and cutbacks due to Proposition 13.
Both Peggy Buckley, BC Academic Senate president, and Dr. John Collins, BC president, pointed out the recommendation included only the 1979-80 school year and there were no guarantees layoffs would not occur later.
According to Collins, the recommendation was made after Young and administration officials decided the consequences of faculty layoffs, which by law would follow a seniority plan, "were not very attractive to the institutions."
During the meeting in Porterville, Young and Board members stressed the realization the district "is still not out-of-the-woods financially." Young called on faculty to support the administration and the Board.
Buckley said the Academic Senates of all three colleges, BC, Porterville, and Cerro Coso, had pledged their support to nearly any proposal short of rifting.
In his statement at the meeting, Young outlined several other possible courses of action to be discussed. Buckley felt another meeting would be held in early January between the Senate representatives, the Chancellor and the college presidents, and the California Teachers Association (CTA), the faculty's bargaining agent, to discuss the possibilities and develop them into solid proposals.
The Board of Trustees will not take any official action before its Jan. 18 meeting, when it will issue a statement outlining the basic plan for coping with current problems.
After the meeting, Buckley said Senate representatives present were "extremely pleased" with the results of the meeting, and "were very happily surprised at the decision made at this time."
Although the Board was not slated to take official action Thursday, Collins said individual members expressed the belief the decision not to ruff faculty was the best solution.
Buckley also said she sensed "no divisiveness" in the members' opinions on the rifting question. "Our Board has always been good," she said, "they have never really been politically oriented."



LUNAR SAMPLES, Moon rocks, arrived at BC last week and will remain in the college's care until Friday. The rocks will make several side trips early this week to local high schools. Soon after the samples, lent by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), arrived, many local schools visited the campus to investigate. They are located in MS 6 for public viewing. (Photo: Bob Williams)

Renegade Rip

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE
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Wright discusses mid-terms; faculty supports grade plan

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Staff Writer
"About half of the students have received their mid-term grades," states Dr. Rick Wright, dean of admissions and records. Wright notes full and part-time students are more likely to care about receiving their grades than those who attend one, two, or just night classes.
Wright estimates the number of students who come to the admissions and records office to receive their grades correlates with last year's number. When he joined BC's staff, in July of 1976, Wright found a great deal of students not knowing when their grades would be available. This led Wright to institute the 10-day policy. This policy states that 10 days after the completion of mid-term exams, final grades must be ready.
Transcripts of students who wish to transfer are given top priority over other students. After the transcript request is made, it is put aside. When the mid-term grades are in, the grades of transferring students are posted in their transcripts and sent to the college or university they will attend.
The administration and Academic Senate jointly approved of a new policy requiring teachers to give mid-term grades, and Wright praises faculty members for doing an "outstanding job" in having them on time. Wright revealed every teacher has given out mid-term grades except for two, and "they were part-time." In spite of these, the faculty "didn't miss a lick."
In the case of teachers who fail to turn in mid-term grades, they are given an extra two work days to turn them in. If they fail to do this, a certified letter is sent to them stressing the need of mid-term grades and why they are important. They are again given another two workdays to comply. If this fails their names are sent to Dr. John Collins, college president, and the matter is left up to him. Under the educational code, Collins has the right to suspend a teacher with or without pay and in a case of repeated failure, the teacher may be dismissed. Wright notes, "It hasn't gone that far yet."
Wright feels mid-term grades are necessary for two reasons. First, they inform students on how well they're doing in class. Mid-term grades can help motivate a student, whether it is to better his grades or to build his confidence. Second, they help those on financial aid. One third of the students are on financial aid, and these grades provide evidence the students are performing as is expected of them.
Wright shows a strong dislike on the subject of giving out blanket grades. Wright sees this sort of grading as providing "no service" to students, and feels it is good that not too many resorts to this type of grading.
Although BC is looking for ways to cut back, Wright doesn't feel the processing and complete elimination of mid-terms could not be justified by its cost. "There is no extra cost for BC in terms of having mid-term grades processed." He goes on to explain the data processing center, which is under the distinct budget, performs the processing at no cost to BC.
In an overall view of mid-term grades, Wright feels it gives students "the feedback they need to have."

Cal Grant, B of A deadlines soon

Deadlines have been set for submitting applications for receiving two different forms of student financial aid. December 15, 1978 is the deadline for anyone wishing to submit an application for a Cal A Award sponsored by the California Student Aid Commission and January 15, 1979 is the last day students may submit applications to participate in the Bank of America Community College Awards Competition.
Cal Grant A Awards, which will be available in fall, 1979, provide assistance to students who will be studying full time or part-time (six or more units per semester/quarter) in an academic program of at least two years duration (or 18 months of continuous enrollment).
These awards may be used at the University of California, the California State University and Colleges, independent California colleges, or private post-secondary schools in California. Cal-Grant awards are for tuition only and range as follows:
\$600-\$2,700 at independent colleges or private post-secondary schools, \$300-\$700 at the University of California, and approximately \$200 at the California State University and Colleges.
There are approximately 14,900 grants available for 1979-80.
Applicants must have completed no more than six semesters or nine quarters (or the equivalent) of college study before Sept., 1979. Awards are based upon the grade point average and financial need. Students must complete a Student Aid Application for California and a Cal Grant A Supplement to be postmarked no later than Feb. 1, 1979. Because all students must have their grade point average computed, this particular form must be submitted no later than Dec. 15, 1978 to allow time for processing.
Again this year, BC has been invited to participate in the Bank of America Community College Awards Competition. This state-wide program provides an opportunity for outstanding students to compete for cash awards ranging from \$150-\$2,500. Awards are made to sophomore students majoring in one of the following four general areas: (1) Business, (2) Social Sciences-Humanities, (3) Science and Engineering, (4) Technical-Vocational.
The judging is based entirely upon scholastic achievement, sense of civic responsibility, leadership and the ability to communicate effectively in group discussion. This is a prestigious program which truly supports and rewards excellence.
In January, four BC students, one in each of the four general fields, will be selected to compete with their counterparts from other area community colleges. Area winners will then advance to the final event in April, where state winners are selected.
Students who wish to compete may apply directly to the Office of Scholarships, SS 44. Early application is encouraged, however, the final deadline for applying is Jan. 15, 1979.



SINGING OUT in practice for Friday night's Christmas concert are BC choir members Rhonda McQuinn, Billie Tyler, Roberta Dees, and Julie Lavender. The concert will be held in St. Joseph's Church and will include a collection of carols from around the world. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

Annual choir concert spotlights collection of carols, soloists

The BC Choir and Chamber Singers present a Festival of Carols, their Christmas gift to the community, Friday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, 1515 Baker St. Admission is free.
The international flavor of Christmas will be reflected in the richly varying program, which will include Christmas carols from the countries of Europe as well as traditional English and American carols, according to Robert Oliveira, BC choir conductor.
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The international flavor of Christmas



JAMIE BROWN looks over some of the art on display at the art sale, held last week to benefit the Art Scholarship Fund. As always, the annual event was well attended and greatly appreciated. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

Center plans open house next month

The Women's Center has scheduled their fourth Open House for Jan. 9 in the Fireside Room. There will be two sessions, 9 a.m.-noon, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. The purpose of the open house is to get women of all ages who are out of school and isolated, unisolated, according to Yukie Tokuyama, director of the Women's Center.

The Center encourages all women out of school for more than two years to take a tour and meet and talk to other women who have returned to school. "There are so many reasons for coming back to school," stated Tokuyama. She encourages women to come and see what BC can offer in career options.

There will be counselors and faculty as well as students present. Interested persons will be able to register for the spring semester. Refreshments will also be served. For additional information call the Women's Center, 395-4582.

Recession possibility looms

Behind the saturation media campaign currently being waged by corporate America, designed to create runaway frenzied consumer buying, is the threat of a recession in the spring. As the bills come rolling in from Christmas credit buying and the economy slows down, throwing millions of Americans out of work, the American people will again be put to the test.

The challenge and hope once offered by Franklin Roosevelt to our country's harshest depression, or more recently the leadership and creativity offered by Hubert Humphrey and John Kennedy to the social/economic problems of the 60's, have been compromised and weakened in what is being described as a failure of leadership by the current national leaders.

The Christmas spirit, in spite of aggressive marketing strategies, may be dampened for those who are already condemned to the coming recession. For the rest, it is never too late to look to the more compassionate humanistic side of federal economic policy to begin to solve our economic problems with fairness and equity in mind—as opposed to politics, as usual, guiding the way.

David Peck

Toys for Tots show to run Saturday with Nashville stars

The Civic Auditorium will be the site for the Toys for Tots "Alvis Barnett Family Show." The performance is slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission will be an unwrapped new toy.

Board of Reps reject student Board seat

The Finance Committee approved a \$100 expenditure for the annual Board of Representatives this week. MEChA sponsored Christmas party for underprivileged children. This money will be used for food, gifts, and transportation.

Holiday spirits..

Joann Hardy Student Christmas means a chance for myself and my children to have a little time together. With school each day I never really have the time to stop and enjoy my children.

Mike Simpson Campaign Inter Director "People's spirits are lighter—their hearts are better mood and their minds are sharper."

The Florida Boys and the Happy Goodman Family.

In 1972 the Barnetts were voted the "spotlight group" for the National Quarter Convention, held annually in Nashville. They were given the name, "Nashville's Gospel Guitar" and their guitar will be shown in the Gospel Music Hall of Fame.

This year, Barnett has donated his time and effort to enable the Toys for Tots program to continue. "We are planning a big gospel concert, along with a Christmas drama, for the evening's entertainment," says Barnett.

Other performers featured in the show will be: June Wade and the Country Congregation, The New Creation, Vernon Carr, The Raye Sisters, The Coy Edwards Family, and the Norwood Trio. A Christian Drama, "A Star in God's Window," will also be featured. Mayor Donald M. Hart will be a special guest.

Toys for Tots is sponsored by the United States Marine Corps.

ROCK 106 FM advertisement with logo and station information.

reaction

EDITORIAL BOARD Jonathan Cooney Editor-in-Chief Robin Dye News Editor Beverly Roehm Feature Editor Bob Williams Sports Editor Roseanna Sanders Copy Editor

The Renegade Rip position is presented 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.

Editor's comment

Crosby gave needed hope

While watching tapes of Bing Crosby's past Christmas specials Wednesday night I began to think about this man and what he meant to America; and the message he gave us every year at Christmas.

Whenever I think about Crosby and Christmas, I get a little misty. Here was a man who entertained and preserved a style of music for nearly forty years. He stood virtually alone both as an entertainer and a musician. He saw this country through wars and hard times, but every Christmas he made our survival in this tinsled Space Age a little easier.

And his value to America lies chiefly in that point. He was always there. Every year he warmed our hearts and his television shows were on our

Jonathan Cooney

Guest editorial

Parking spaces diminish, law of the jungle proposed

The sun rises and the everyday hassle of the American rat race begins. But for the BC student the everyday rat race isn't a problem of work or material pressures. It is a problem which seems so simple, but turns into a daily headache. The not-so-simple problem is one which everyone has experienced at least once as a student here—the vain attempt to find a parking space in the campus lots without receiving a parking violation.

As the student drives into the BC lot, it's easy to spot open spaces to park. The catch is, most of the available spaces are open only with special permits, or places for faculty only, or spaces for the handicapped, or custodians, and on and on. The average student rushes and scurries about to obtain a parking space. It's like a big game, as rats in a maze trying to beat their opponents to the cheese. The 10,000 students at BC share approximately 8000 parking spaces.

There is still one option for the student driver—off campus lots. In most cases, it leaves the student 10 minutes walking distance from class, or puts the student on the other side of the campus, resulting in the embarrassing moment of walking into a class late with all the faces in the room staring him down. In turn a fresh, good morning spirit diminishes into a grouchy, bad day.

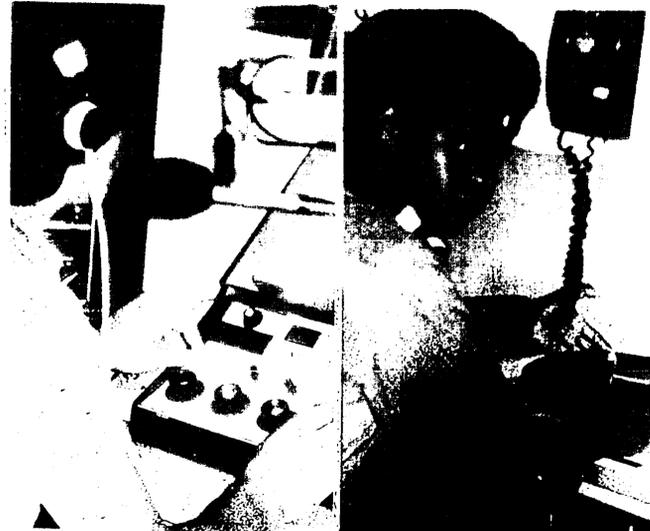
The problem of parking doesn't end with seek-and-ye-shall-find a place-to-park-your-tired-car, but continues with the never-ending bone in the throat of finding a parking ticket ornamenting one's car. This parking problem has left the student driving around for 15 minutes wasting precious gas, being late to classes, and having a good day transformed into a cartoon of soured milk.

Yet the humiliation goes further. Once a space is found, one realizes he's parked in a reserved area. There is the hope the car will camouflage itself from the campus police. The irony of the matter is, the reserved spaces are usually the only open spaces to park, entrapping the timid student to their doom. The doom results in the student coming back to his car after a rough day only to

"must-see" list year after year. Why is that so important?

Nothing creates hope in an individual's mind more than something consistent. Crosby was a constant in our lives, and the very assurance he would be there singing "White Christmas" one more year gave us hope he would still be singing it for our grandchildren. A successful man, he continued to project his religious faith.

I couldn't believe he had passed on, but I still remember the hope he gave. I think I can be a part of that hope this Christmas. I cannot speak to the millions he reached, but I pray I might be able to touch those around me.



KBCC, FM 106 on the radio dial, has changed formats this year, putting an emphasis on progressive rather than mellow rock. Pictured here are disc jockeys Mark Sprague in the production studio, and T.W. Jamison putting down the sound in the air studio. News can be heard every hour on the hour and no song can be heard more than once a day

New KBCC format set on progressive rock

By GREG GOODSELL Staff Writer

KBCC, FM 106, radio voice of the BC campus, has undergone a format change since last year. "The emphasis this year will definitely be on progressive rock and more diverse artists," reported Bob Ynegas, KBCC music director.

Last year the emphasis was on "mellow rock" or easy listening. With the aforementioned change it is hoped that the listening audience will be pleased, both soft and hard rock fans.

Monday's schedule for KBCC now stands as follows: in the morning, before or around noon, will be classical, French and jazz. From noon-2 p.m., the station will play soul, rhythm and blues, and disco. Then from 2-8 p.m., will be straight progressive rock. The schedule varies slightly on other days.

Also, no one record will be played more than once a day. "None of the sins associated with other local stations, such as playing 'Kung-Fu' revealed the proceeds from the tickets go to the municipal court, though the college receives about 50 percent. When asked about the courses of action being taken to ease the problem, McMasters answered, "None at the present time. There is no problem."

On a yearly basis approximately 41 percent of BC's students will have received a parking violation, and all of us have experienced the inconvenience of searching for a place to park. Throughout the campus an increasing amount of unrest is building over the disgust of finding tickets slapped upon one's car. The general consensus from BC students is a need for more parking area, or doing away with designated parking.

This would in turn do away with parking violations. By putting parking on a first-come, first-served basis, giving everyone an equal chance to parking space, the need for more space would diminish. If we could do away with the campus police and put them in our situation, perhaps they would be less prone to writing out tickets.

Nevertheless, at the present, according to designated parking, it is the law and agreeable or not we must abide by it. As for now, we all either have to get up a little earlier to obtain parking or develop our abilities to run.

Tim Acosta

Fighting several times a day, will suit KBCC's good reputation," commented Ynegas.

"We're really happy that we went progressive," commented Brad Chow, assistant music director. "Our objective is to capture the largest audience possible."

Gary Weiss, KBCC news director, also announced a change of format. The previous schedule for news broadcasts was at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m. for a span of 15 minutes. Now, thanks to the new innovations, listeners will be receiving news on the hour, every hour, for two and a half minutes. The format will give broadcasting students more to do, reported Weiss.

"We wanted to do news every 30 minutes but that fell through because of staffing problems," added Weiss.

Are there any special problems that KBCC has that it wishes it could correct? "Well, we wish we could broadcast longer, but we can't. People go home around here," said Ynegas.

At present, KBCC is in the midst of

an Xmas give-away. Free ice cream, pizzas, and passes will be given away to the industrious few who can spot KBCC's "Xmas elves" in between records.

The newly tones of KBCC can be heard on cable radio and in the BC Campus Center.

Courses offer job experience

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI Staff Writer

"It assists the student to associate his education with reality," explained Warren Helmstedter, work experience director.

The work experience program gives students the opportunity to have on-the-job experience—while they receive college credits towards graduation.

The program is divided into general cooperative work experience and vocational work experience. The qualifications for both programs include a minimum of seven semester

units including the work experience program.

Students wishing to qualify for the vocational work experience program must have a declared major that relates to the jobs they will perform. It fits into the program.

Presently at BC, "280 students are involved in the work experience program," explained Helmstedter. There are as many as 250 employees in the program because most of the students already have jobs when they enter the program.

The program offers work experience courses in areas such as administration of justice, agriculture, architecture, broadcasting, business, child development, dental assisting, drafting, fashion merchandising, fire science, hotel/restaurant, industrial technology, journalism, library technology, medical office assisting, photography, secretarial, teachers' aide and other areas.

Most of the jobs are found in the Greater Bakersfield area, explained Helmstedter. They have students the county too, he noted.

holding jobs in the outlying areas of Kern County is open in accounting and a variety of computer services (programming and repair). Helmstedter explained there are always openings in the sales and marketing fields.

The number-of-hours-a-student works determines how many units he receives. In the general work experience program, up to three units can be earned per semester for a total of 12 units for four semesters. In the vocational work experience program, four units can be earned per semester with a total of 16 units for four semesters. For paid jobs, one unit equals 75 hours of work per semester. For non-paying jobs, 60 hours of work counts towards one unit of credit.

Students in both programs must attend a one hour seminar once a week. In the seminars, "students will explore ways to help them develop success motivation, self discipline and responsibility" explained Helmstedter. Other topics in the seminars include:

you and the changing world of work, human relations, success factors on the job, current factors related to employment and achieving success.

In the U.S., there are over 1,000 schools that have cooperative programs. Nationally 250,000 students participate in the work experience program including high school, college and university students.

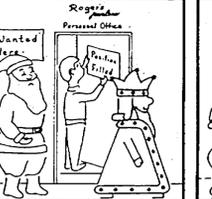
Helmstedter sees the job factor as only one of the reasons for the drop off in student enrollment here at BC. "Students should continue their education even if they held a current job," he emphasized. "It looks good to the employer as a progressive step," he explained.

KING OF DIAMONDS



Classified ads: GIRLS PRESCRIPTION GLASSES found a week ago on lawn. Identify in Veterans Affairs office, SS-37.

Wickersham Jewelers advertisement: Bakerfield's First and Finest since 1901, 19th and EYE Streets.



PEPSI-COLA advertisement with logo and promotional text.

Silver Bell Christmas Trees advertisement: MERVYN'S LOT CALIFORNIA AVE OPEN - 7 DAYS A WEEK SHEARED PLANTATION PREMIUM FIR *W* SCOTCH PINE *E* 8am - 7pm

By JONATHAN COONEY
Editor-in-Chief

Holiday depression, says Dr. Victor Halling, BC psychology professor, is a problem most people face at least once in their lives. Apparently, it is a cause-and-effect relationship stirred by the pressures inflicted by our culture.

While Halling admits he has not seen very much research on this specific depression, he said, "I suspect a part of it is the ambivalence a person feels toward the holidays."

He feels the depression stems from two nearly-overwhelming conflicts. First, a person feels he must give while his financial status may not allow him the freedom he desires. Second, many people today are caught between what they feel should be the "true meaning" of Christmas and "the commercialism . . . it just bowls you over," Halling says. The depressed individual begins to feel that all emotion is lost in the seemingly hypocritical atmosphere of the season.

Many people, he says, are caught under the pressure to conform. Traditional cultural observances leave little room for individual ideas. Most depressed states occur when an individual resents being "led by the nose," Halling says.

Halling believes most cases of depression occur in adulthood, after the person has become "pretty caught up in the real world." House payments and bills can rob a Christmas spirit. He feels college students may also experience depression as they try to compromise between their childhood Christmases and the reality of the adult world.

Halling explains the depression is a symptom of a type of psychological disease he calls "FASP"—fear, anger, and self-pity. People fear their conflicts with the surroundings, become angry at reality, and end up in a pool of self-pity over their suppressed feelings.

This kind of situation would especially be true of a person living alone. "Christmas is a family thing," Halling says, "and it's kind of hard to imagine an isolated Christmas."

How does one overcome holiday depression?
"Start thinking of other people," Halling declares. "Get away from your self-pity and start caring about others. Be concerned for them instead."



By TERRY JACKSON
Staff Writer

"It's going to be one of the grandest affairs we've had," explains Jim Powers, district superintendent of Bakersfield's Juvenile Hall.

Many things are planned for this year's holidays, one being the grand Christmas dinner, which includes roast turkey, dressing, and a variety of other foods. "All the kids are very excited and just can't wait," stated Powers.

Also, the Hall will have a caroling party, put on by groups from the community. Also, community groups will be donating gifts to kids at the Hall. No kid will be without a gift on Christmas.

Visiting hours will be relaxed and parents and friends will be able to enjoy the holidays with the kids, which seems appropriate for the setting.

To get everyone in the Christmas spirit, candy and other such goodies will be passed around for everyone to enjoy.

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Staff Writer

How will Kern View Community Mental Health Center and Hospital celebrate Christmas this year?

The Bell Choir, a group that plays Christmas carols on bells, will perform for the patients next Wednesday.

The geriatric patients will be selling quilts and other items they have made to other patients and staff. With the proceeds, the patients plan to go out to dinner at a local restaurant in Bakersfield.

Everyone on the staff will decorate their office in the traditional Christmas spirit. Several Christmas trees will be placed around Kern View.

Most of the in-patients at Kern View can look forward to a Christmas Day with their families in the local area or at board and care homes in the local community.

The patients remaining at Kern View on Christmas Day will have a Christmas dinner in the dining room along with the staff on duty.

Photos: Dwight Darden, Robin Dye, Steve Pertubal



By DWIGHT DARDEN
Staff Writer

Christmastime, a time to spread joy and happiness throughout the land. Lee Waller and co-worker Margaret Lenore Smith are succeeding in spreading this joy, by painting Christmas scenes on local and nonlocal shop windows.

Waller, who at the age of 72 has the vitality and enthusiasm of a youngster, has been painting windows since 1928; his co-worker since 1969. He watched over painters doing this type of work and thought how easy it would be, and has been "doing it ever since." Not only does Waller and Smith paint Christmas scenes, but scenes for every holiday. "Easter, Valentines, back to school, Mother and Fathers' day, Thanksgiving, Columbus Day, all the holidays," Waller says enthusiastically.

Waller and Smith's paintings are meant to "put people in the Christmas mood," and he recalls an incident where it did just that. A woman at Memorial Hospital saw the paintings and started screaming. Waller didn't know what was going on,

so he ran to her and she said "the paintings were so beautiful that she just had to scream." The same reaction, to a lesser degree, has been given by children also. "We try to paint pictures with feelings so that people may enjoy them," he said.

The two estimate they have an average of 150-170 places to paint, and that these places are not limited to the Bakersfield area. They have worked in Arvin, Delano, McFarland, "and even as far away as Fresno and San Luis Obispo," laughs Smith. They unquestionably agree that they are kept in constant demand. "California Republic Bank was so pleased by our work it wanted all of its Bakersfield branches done by us."

When asked what he would give all of the children in the world, Waller replied, "something to look at."

"Waller does paint pictures of Santa Claus, but is reluctant to do so. "We're not celebrating his birthday, but that of Jesus and I try to paint things that he has given the world."

Waller's favorite things to paint are candles, because "the flame has the meaning of life in it."



By BEVERLY ROEHM
Feature Editor

'Tis the season to be jolly . . . true, this cheerful Christmas season is full of merriment, but while you are in the process of celebrating you had better watch out—no, not for Santa Claus, but for the many novice and experienced criminals that come out and thrive on the unaware citizens and businesses that may be victims of—the great holiday rip-off.

This annual plague comes in many forms, methods, and disguises, but there is however, one basic element to the game plan. People in every walk of life and social or financial status are taken advantage of, whether they know it or not. Precautionary measures do not even seem to be able to halt the predictable siege of crime. What is so ironic about the situation is the fact that the main reason for an increase in nearly all crimes is the holiday season itself. A time of giving, renewing, and relief for those who enjoy a bit of leisure time off from the usual grind.

According to Sergeant Ragusa of the Bakersfield Police Department, the major crime committed during the Christmas season is shoplifting. The businesses suffer a big loss during the season, most of which cannot be accounted for, says Ragusa. Many businesses fail to file a report of all losses and are thus unable to detect and prevent further losses without being able to detect and prevent further losses.

Malicious mischief. People that are going out of town should be especially careful of leaving their homes unlocked. The police department recommends people leaving their homes leave a light or radio on, cancel paper deliveries, and most of all, leave the house with the impression it is being lived in. Malicious mischief also includes the usual petty crimes like breaking lights on houses, stealing Christmas trees, and egging cars.

Rich Cooper, of the Greenfield Police Department, says if you find your home vandalized you should immediately call the police and leave everything as is. Also you may alert your neighbors to watch your house as a precaution when you leave town. "Community awareness is probably the first step to solving the burglary problems," Cooper also informs.

Another area of crime usually associated with holidays is drunk driving. Drunk driving arrests traditionally soar between now and New Year's Day, according to State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, who calls this period "Danger Days."

He noted that State law requires motorists to submit to a chemical test for intoxication when requested to do so by a peace officer who has cause to believe the driver is under the influence. The word for people to be conscious of during this Christmas season in Bakersfield and around the country is—beware or "be aware." You may not be affected by crime in any manner or you may be a victim of inflated prices, but no matter what you do, it never hurts to be a little more aware and take a little more precaution.



By JOHN GRACEY
Staff Writer

MEChA is sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The party is scheduled for 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday at the TAP Center (Target Area Program) on Virginia Avenue.

About 120 children are expected to visit the center, where Sandra Flores, director, will be giving out candy and toys. MEChA is sponsoring and organizing the activity with the help of \$100 given to them from ASB. A student will also be dressed as Santa Claus, to make the party complete.

Both the Lamont and Virginia Avenue School-TAP Centers are involved in the party.

By JOHN GRACEY
Staff Writer

A warm, homey scene is always associated with Christmas, but it is slightly changed for the inmates of the California Correctional Institution (CCI) at Tehachapi.

Just as at Thanksgiving, a turkey dinner will be prepared with all the trimmings for the inmates.

Christmas wouldn't be complete without a Christmas tree or family for the minimum and the medium security prisoners. Trees have been decked and distributed in both the minimum and medium security recreation rooms.

The families of the prisoners will be visiting with them during extended visiting hours, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Christmas day. For the children of the inmates, a Santa Claus will be there to entertain (he is really a prisoner in disguise).

For those who wish religious services, Chaplains from most faiths will be available. Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, and Moslem services will be held all day.

Alvin Wagner, who is in charge of the Recreation Department, is responsible for the activities.



By GREG GOODSELL
Staff Writer

Tired of the same ho-hum Christmas gifts for you and your loved ones? Well, why don't you check out these off-beat love offerings this Holiday season? All of these gifts are real . . . I have left out the names of the stores for advertising rights reasons.

"Madam." An overstuffed doll of a prostitute. Complete with a feather boa and a beauty mark placed in an appropriate place.

"Uncle Ernie" the infamous flasher doll.

Funkey key chains that proclaim "S.S. Titanic," "Rio de Janeiro," and "The Copacabana." Gold-plated ones cost you a buck more.

Instant Popcorn makers.

Self-Cleaning Taffy Makers.

Adam and Eve puzzles with a naked man on one side and a naked girl on the other.

And you can always return 'em!



Happy Holidays

Coordinated by Robin Dye



THE RENEGADE RIP STAFF
Costa, Jon Cooney, Dwight Darden,
Robin Dye, Eda Fraser, Greg
Goodsell, Jim Powers, Terry
Jackson, Kevin Jones, Steve
Pertubal, Beverly Roehm,
Sarah Perelli-Minetti, Robin
Dye, Alvin Wagner.

Rip Staff



RENEGADE 150-pound wrestler Eddie Morales struggles for position during match with Mission College Dec. 7. Morales has been put in the precarious position of having to wrestle almost two weights higher than he should be, but he

has done a fine job. Next action for the 'Gade wrestlers will be tomorrow against East Los Angeles at 7:30 in the BC gymnasium. (Photo: Tim Acosta)

Five second team Four Renegades named to All-Metro first team

By BOB WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Ending their 1978 campaign with a 17-9 loss at the hands of El Camino, the BC Renegades compiled only a 6-4 overall record.

Though they fell to the Warriors, BC didn't complete the season on a poor note, as four 'Gades were named to the All-Metro first team. Three of the recipients were off BC's conference-leading offensive attack, including running back Don Cossey, tackle Bob Shive, and wingback Dennis Williams, while outside linebacker Rod Goodman gained honors off the defensive squad.

Don Cossey ended the season with 1008 yards to lead the conference in rushing. The 'Gades' rugged runner, who averaged 4.3 yards on his 237 carries, also ended the year as the Metro's leading scorer, after crossing into the end zone 10 times for a total of 60 points.

Bob Shive was one of the key ingredients in the 'Gade offensive line from his strong side tackle position. Recently, Shive gained other recognition as Bakersfield Jockey

Club's "JC Athlete of the Month."

As the fourth top receiver in the conference, Dennis Williams nabbed the honors with his 27 receptions for 372 yards for the year. Williams was also a double offensive threat for BC as his speed also aided the 'Gade ground game on end-around plays.

With the ability to smell out the ball and contain the opponents outside sweeps, Rod Goodman gained respect from the opposition, enabling him to make the conference tops.

Even though BC could only find four places on the first team, they managed to fill five slots on the second team. Scott Settle was named from the 'Gade defensive corps with his inside linebacking talents, while the remaining four slots were collected by BC offensive personnel.

Gary Kaiser claimed the honor at quarterback, after finishing as the Metro second-leading passer completing 70 of his 159 attempts for 1354 yards. Rounding out the five honorees were three 'Gade offensive linemen-guard Mike Gibson, tackle Derek Smith, and tight end Brent Damon.

Covey awards Metro champs

The cross country awards banquet was held November 29, with Coach Bob Covey presiding. The BC cross country team received the Metro Conference championship trophy.

Angel Carrillo and Danny Lazano, both sophomores received awards for the second year in a row.

Carrillo was chosen as the most valuable and inspirational player of the year and Metro runner of the year.

Lazano was chosen as the most improved player of the year.

Coach Bob Covey said the team had a fantastic season, and compared his squad favorably with the championship 1967 squad.

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Injuries, illness pin 'Gade wrestlers to sick bed

By TOM McCLURE
Staff Writer

Beset by injuries and illness, BC wrestling coach Bruce Pfitzenreuter and his troops limped back to Bakersfield last Wednesday after participating in the Santa Ana invitational wrestling tournament at Santa Ana Junior College.

The 'Gades went into the meet with a 3-1 season mark but BC was able to defeat Rio Hondo 23-21 only, while losing to El Camino 31-16 and Pima Junior College of Arizona 33-11.

Of the four Renegade wrestlers that had perfect season records going into the tournament only one, Steve Nikkel, is still unbeaten. Nikkel whipped three opponents to up his season mark to 6-0.

For Nikkel's outstanding efforts he was named to the all tournament team in the 142-pound classification, the

only 'Gade to be so honored.

Of the eight teams in the tournament BC finished a strong fourth. Perennial state powerhouse Cerritos won the tournament, followed closely by Metropolitan Conference champion El Camino.

The Renegade injuries have caused havoc among the wrestlers and the coach. Jeff Hull, a Metro champion last year, has an extremely painful infection in his body that has not yet been diagnosed by BC physicians.

Fred Gonzales, 118 pounds, also is on the injured list after sustaining a strained knee in his last match. Glen McCullough, 126 pounds, missed his second straight meet as his wife still hasn't delivered their baby.

"The injuries have caused us some problems but we have the depth to be able to wrestle competitively even if we have injuries, but we haven't been doing it," commented Pfitzenreuter.

Looking on to the Metropolitan Conference season, El Camino has to be rated as favorite to repeat as champions for the fourth consecutive year.

BC could be a strong second or maybe even first if the 'Gades pull a few surprises.

"We haven't wrestled up to our capabilities yet, but hopefully we can get everyone well by the end of the year. Losing Hull would be very tough on the team, but possibly we won't have to worry about that," added Pfitzenreuter.

Pierce College and Pasadena will provide the next home action for BC when the three square off in a triangular meet next Wednesday.

'Gades host COS Dec. 20

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

After facing three days of tough competition last weekend in Merced, the BC Renegade basketballers will try and go one more day this weekend as they open Wednesday against Santa Rosa at 9 p.m. in the four-day Modesto Tournament.

Last year, when Ralph Krafciv troops collected their 33-2 record on their way to the state championship, one of the two defeats was suffered in the championship contest of this Modesto tournament to LA Southwest.

Modesto tournament this weekend

Modesto is a tough tournament, in that there are 16 strong teams entered and also it is progressive elimination event. In short, it is simply if a team loses after the second day they are eliminated from the tourney and go home.

The 'Gades took their final tune-up before recent tournament action on Dec. 2, when they traveled to meet Victor Valley in the George Air Force

Base gym, and offensively BC got themselves in high gear bombing Victor Valley 105-72.

Rufus Barker led the 'Gades in the scoring column with 25 points while Darrell Gardner followed with 22 points. Rounding out the double

Swim team seeks members

Women's Intercollegiate Swimming is seeking members who would like to swim in competition on the BC Women's Swim team. Alice Nunes will coach the women's team again this season and encourages anyone interested to sign up now in the Women's Athletic Office, Gym 1, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

To receive semester credit for being on the team, students should sign up for P.E. 21 when they register. This course gives two units of credit.

The practices will begin sometime in early January and will be Monday-Friday from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. If you have any questions concerning the women's swim team see Alice Nunes in Gym 1.

figure shooters were Tyrone Jake, Poncho Wiley, and Willie Smith put 15, 14, and 10 points respectively through the net.

BC also dominated the host in the rebounding department, as bad in the score relates, as the 'Gades showed a 55-36 difference Jake snatched 15 caroms off the boards, while Gardner and Barker gathered 12 and 11 rebounds each.

Leading in the assist category were James Childs and Smith with five and four apiece.

The 'Gades return home after the

Barker top scorer

Modesto Tournament to meet College of Sequoias next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the BC gym.

'Gades have already seen Sequoias in action. BC scrimmaged against the Giants earlier this year and beat them after four halves of play. The Giants are paced by Harvey Marable and have won a couple of games since the scrimmage.

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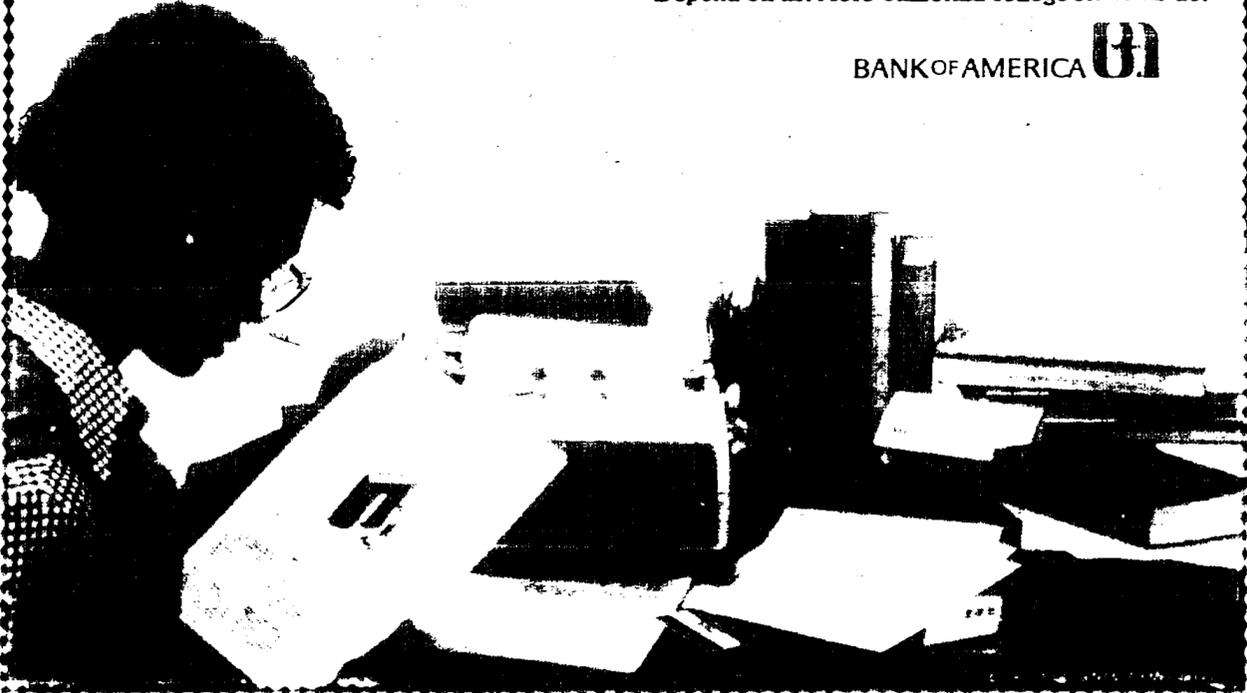
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