

Teatro de la Gente ays for Cinco de Mayo

Teatro de la Gente will perform "Que Se Convierto en el Hombre Que Turno a A" Wednesday in the BC Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Teatro de la Gente (Theatre of the People) was formed in the summer of 1976. Since its inception it has been one of the most proficient, dedicated theatre groups in the United States, says its director, Community Development Director, the group has developed Chicano and professional performers into creating an authentic style rooted in the culture and the Chicano/Mexican.

Through their collective efforts and the direction of Adrian Vargas, the group has been able to explore a variety of theatrical forms. The group is exploring and developing a form best described as "Social Realism." Within this form, realistic portrayals, narration, and chorus to bring the human experience and excitement to the audience. The formation of this group is a joint

effort of BC Community Services and the California Arts Council. Two other productions under this joint program were The Dell'Arte Company's performance of "The Looon's Rage" and the Oakland Ensemble Theatre's

Five Cinco de Mayo queen candidates await coronation

The queen coronation of Cinco de Mayo week will take place Saturday night in the Campus Center patio at 10 p.m. The queen selection is based upon the highest number of drawing ticket sales. Tickets may be purchased from any candidate until 5 p.m. Friday. The dance begins at 7 p.m. and costs \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for ASB cardholders.

Candidate, Celia Gonzalez, 19, plans to become a L.V.N. after she receives her A.A. degree from BC. Gonzalez graduated from McFarland High School and enjoys swimming, hiking, and dancing.

Ida Lopez graduated from East High. She is an 18-year-old and enjoys volleyball, swimming, and student

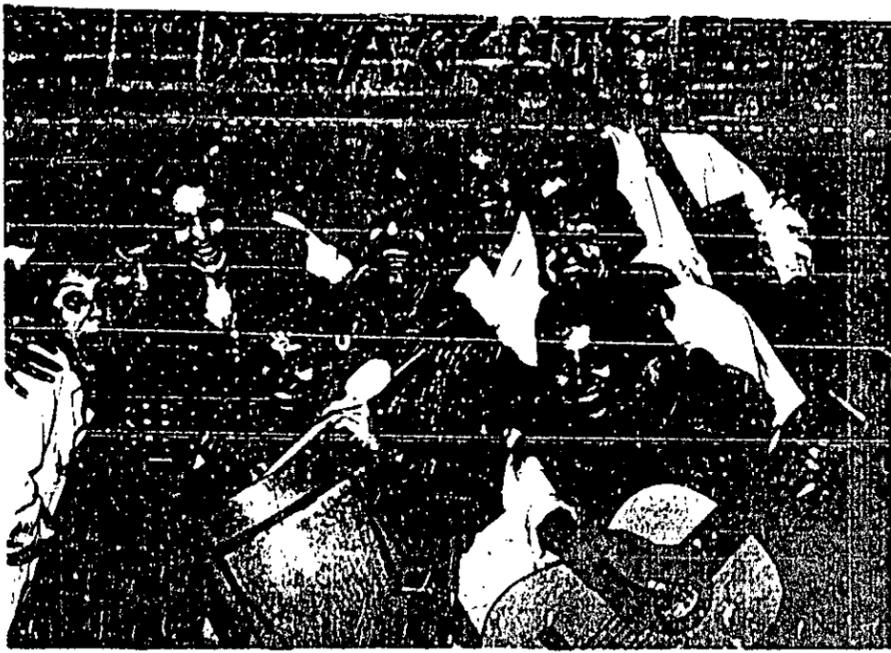
"Native Son." The latter was performed during the BC Black History Week celebration and El Teatro de la Gente's visit coincides with Cinco de Mayo festivities on the campus.

activities. Lopez will be transferring to a four-year university, and hopes to be an accountant.

Susan Jacinto is an 18-year-old graduate of East Bakersfield High. She is majoring in Sociology and hopes to get a job in social work.

Foothill graduate Norma Casillas, 21, enjoys writing and dancing. She is sophomore treasurer for the Medical Assisting Program and will graduate from there in June.

The youngest candidate is 15-year-old Isabel Tarin, who attends Foothill High. She enjoys volleyball, basketball, and is a member of La Raza Club. She plans to finish her education at BC and hopes to become a receptionist.



MEMBERS OF EL TEATRO DE LA GENTE ham it up during rehearsal for their performance in the BC Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday. One of the featured programs during Cinco de Mayo celebration Monday through Saturday, the

group is making its second appearance on the BC campus. Other activities for the week include food sales, car shows, speakers, election of a Cinco de Mayo queen and a dance in the Campus Center patio Saturday night.

Bakersfield College

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 27

MAY 1, 1978

Spring Fair date set May 15-20; organizational participation urged

By JONATHAN COONEY
Staff Writer

Spring Fair '78, scheduled for May 15-20, is still in the planning stages but according to ASB vice-president Jody Collins, it is "developing nicely." The fair steering committee is meeting Mondays and Fridays in the executive board room at 11:30 a.m.

"We encourage anybody to come," Collins said. "Let me stress that we do need more organizational help." The committee presently has only six people. All jobs such as booth coordination and publicity are being handled by this small group.

The deadline for submitting applications for participation in Spring Fair activities had been set for last Friday, but according to Collins, "It will very likely be extended to May 5."

Activities planned for that week include superstar competition, featuring a raft relay and a tug-of-war; and a pushcart race. As of Wednesday only 3 or 4 clubs had returned applications.

Editor position deadline set

Anyone planning to apply for the position of editor of the Renegade Rip for 1978-79 should submit a written resume of his or her background and experience to Dr. Jack Hernandez, chairman of the Board of Publications, with a copy to Bona Dillon, Rip advisor.

Interviews for this position will be at the Board of Publications meeting Thursday, May 11, and all applications should be submitted before noon, Wednesday, May 10. A decision should be reached before May 19.

For additional information call Hernandez, 395-4203.

"Black Student Union has already got their booth started," Collins said. Collins emphasized students do not have to belong to a club to participate. Private individuals or groups of individuals may contribute to the fair or join in the superstar events.

Collins said ASB is offering \$25 reimbursement for each booth built and another \$5 for each additional booth. The booths will be open in the free speech area 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 20. Booths in the past have included concessions and artisan

demonstrations. The theme of the booth, however, is completely up to the sponsors, Collins said.

"They'll just be a figurehead type of thing," Collins said.

This fair will also see many experimental things, Collins said. One of these is the king and queen election procedure. Candidates for king and queen will try to collect the most pennies in a jar. Money will go to ASB. Candidates need not be sponsored by any organization.

Foundation \$15,000 richer after grants

Four grants totaling \$15,000 were given to the Bakersfield College Foundation recently, announces Dr. John Collins, Chairman of the Foundation.

The estate of Teresa Corti, through a trust administered by the Bank of America, donated \$11,000 to the Agriculture Department for scholarships. These monies will go to Kern County high school students enrolled in agriculture at BC. Agriculture Foundations Committee headed by Lloyd Hokit has been formed to determine how the grant, a one-time donation, will be disbursed.

Two grants of \$1,500 each were presented to the Foundation by the

Getty Oil Company in a recent ceremony. These grants are designated for the engineering section and for the petroleum geology section of the physical sciences department and are the first of what is to be a yearly donation from Getty. Ken Lautenschlager is chairman of the Physical Sciences Foundation Committee.

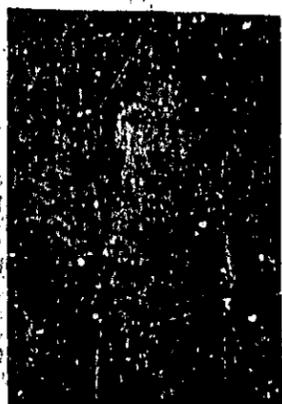
Getty made another grant of \$1,000—the first part of a \$5,000 pledge to Health Careers. An organizational meeting was held Thursday to discuss uses of the funds. Malcolm MacDonald, chairman of the Health Careers department, will chair this Foundation committee.



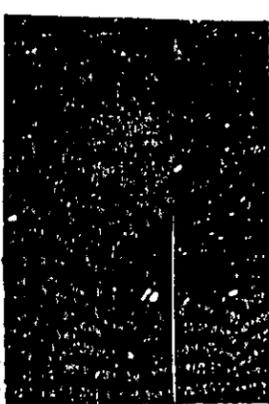
GETTY OIL COMPANY recently announced it will provide a \$3,000 educational grant to the physical sciences department of BC. The grant will be divided equally between the engineering and petroleum geology sections of the department. Following a brief presentation ceremony on the BC campus, Getty engineering manager John Broom, right, received a four of the physical sciences department by Dr. Kenneth Lautenschlager, department chairman. At left is BC geology student Marvin Ubanos.



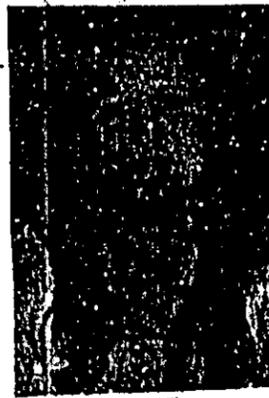
Ida Lopez



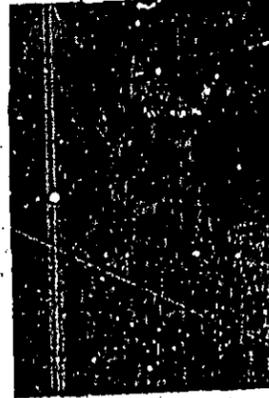
Susan Jacinto



Isabel Tarin



Norma Casillas



Celia Gonzalez

Cinco de Mayo Events

Monday, May 1	Tuesday, May 2	Wednesday, May 3	Thursday, May 4	Friday, May 5	Saturday, May 6
<p>9:30 a.m. Marcha Colectiva</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Introduction to Cinco de Mayo</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Fiesta Azteca dancers</p> <p>12 noon Victor Garcia, speaker</p> <p>12:15 p.m. Foothill High School Patriotic</p> <p>1:15 p.m. Film Series: "Sweet of the Sun," "The Last World," LA 108</p>	<p>10:00 a.m. Las Estrellas de San Clemente Church</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Guiltaria de Monache, students from Monache High School</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Speakers: Judge Angel Gutierrez, National Chairman of La Raza Unida; Peggy Lamb</p> <p>12 noon Leo Huiberto, singers</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Concheros de Harrison, musicians</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Film Series: "Cultural Themes," "Rock Music," LA 108</p> <p>4:00 p.m. Beneficial de Azules, community singers of traditional and modern cultural music</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Musical Dinner, Mexican band</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Keynote Speaker Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez, Indoor Theatre</p>	<p>10:00 a.m. Orquesta Musical del Centro Cultural de San Jose, 10 musicians and dancers</p> <p>11:00 a.m. East Bakersfield High Patriotic</p> <p>12 noon Robert Nandrea, speaker</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Cinco Azteca Band</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Film Series, La Raza Unida Series No. 4: "Survival," "Interview with Cesar Chavez," LA 108</p> <p>4:45 p.m. Jefferson Elementary School Patriotic</p> <p>7:30 p.m. David Salmador, guitarist</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Teatro de la Gente, professional acting groups, Indoor Theatre</p>	<p>9:30 a.m. Chorus, song from Lemon</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Musical Theatre Patriotic</p> <p>12 noon History Section, President of Cal State U.C.R.A., and Assoc. Florio, Bakersfield Probation Officer</p> <p>12:30 p.m. "Rocky" band</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Film Series, La Raza Unida Series No. 11: "History and Heritage," LA 108</p>	<p>10:15 a.m. El Yoda de la Paz Patriotic</p> <p>11:15 a.m. Musical Dinner, vocal</p> <p>12 noon Virginia Avenue School Patriotic</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Musical Patriotic</p>	<p>1:00 p.m. Film Series, 90 Adults: \$2.50 BC ASB cardholders</p> <p>8:30 p.m. Concheros de Harrison, musicians</p> <p>9:30 p.m. Film Series: "Cultural Themes" dance group</p> <p>10:30 p.m. Musical Dinner: Coronation of Cinco de Mayo</p> <p>11:30 p.m. "The Brown Ingot"</p> <p>12:00 a.m. Dance, music by "The Brown Ingot"</p>

Drummer Shaughnessy here for hot concert

Bakersfield jazz lovers will be treated to a special visit by the acclaimed drummer from N.B.C.'s Tonight Show Band, Ed Shaughnessy will be in town Wednesday, May 10, for a special jazz clinic for high-school area and college students and concert the same night.

Dr. Chuck Wood, BC music professor and director, is eagerly anticipating the show, because not only will the award winning BC Jazz Ensemble be performing with Shaughnessy but Wood's own band, the Electric Oil Sump.

"This should be one hot concert," explained Wood.

The Jazz Ensemble, won high honors at the recent Reno International Jazz Festival and Wood

is looking forward another successful year.

The concert is set for 7:30 in the Outdoor Theatre and tickets are \$2.50 and proceeds will go to support the Renegade Band's activities next fall.

May 8 last day for registration

May 8 is the deadline for any person who would like to register to vote in the June 6 general election. Voter registration cards are being distributed at a table in the foyer of the campus center 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. during the rest of April.

Anyone qualified to vote may register by filling out the card and sending it to the county clerk's office before the May 8 deadline.

Finlinson 'a rational man'

In a dedication ceremony Friday, the BC Community Service Center was renamed the Burns L. Finlinson Center. Finlinson was BC president from 1963-72.

At the dedication ceremonies, Finlinson spoke warmly of his friends "Young" Bill Heffernan and "Young" John Collins, his wife Dia, Dr. Ed Simonsen, Peg Levinson, and all of his colleagues whom he insisted contributed to the development of BC along the way.

Finlinson hopes the Center named after him will

be "a place where intellect is placed in high value," and a "center of reason and the rational mind."

Responsible for much of the actual physical growth of the campus, Finlinson believed in dealing with the complex issues of education by approaching them with an open, objective mind and welcoming the opinions of others in the spirit of exchanging ideas.

So, to the person former Rip staffer Joanna Johnson called "a rational man," a tip of the derby to a fine man and a credit to the school and the community.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Middle-class taxpayers should get tax relief for family's education

By PAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

The parents of middle-class students should receive tax cuts to relieve the high cost of education. The average student will spend at least \$2,600 if he is attending a state college this academic year. Each year this figure increases, so the expense can be back breaking to the family funding this amount for up to four years.

Upper class parents can easily furnish their children with the best schooling. Parents of poor children have the weight lifted off their shoulders by the government. Programs, funded by the middle and upper class tax dollars, aid these

underprivileged students. Middle class students must be super-brains or super-athletes to receive most scholarships. For example, an information flyer from BC's Financial Aid office showed only one aid was available to middle-class students, excluding loans, with five aids being for minorities.

Since the middle-class parents pay their tax dollars to help finance the poor student every year, it seems only just to relieve this monetary burden for the few years their children are going through college.

Koreagate: Congressmen taking bribes should be exposed, jailed

By FOREST PHINNE
Guest Columnist

Ever since Watergate came to light, Congress has had investigation after investigation, including the Korean affair.

Last week, Koreagate, just as in the Watergate affair, started to see the guilty off to jail.

The first was former Representative Richard T. Hanna (Democrat) of California. Chief District Judge William Bryant sentenced Hanna from six to 30 months in jail.

After a request for mercy was denied by Judge Bryant, Hanna told the Court in a quivering voice: "I apologize to the Court, I apologize to the people who elected me to public office... I hope in the years that I have left I can do something to atone what I have done."

The Korean investigation has really been around since the time of Watergate and other investigations that have been around for a while.

I think for the most part, however, Congress is going to be so busy as to not get into anymore scandals for a while.

But I've seen what power in Washington can do to a person. So I think there must be tougher rules for Congressmen and Senators, so we won't find a scandal a year or two after it happened.

Also, if there are members of the House of Representatives or Senate still in office that took part in the Korean mess, they should be exposed right now, along with the rest.

Cross-cultural awareness the study of all cultures not just few

By JONATHAN COONEY
Staff Writer

The Cross-Cultural Awareness Committee is presently reviewing BC's cross-cultural requirement, which requires a student to complete one or more classes involved with minority cultures. This requirement, while sorely needed in our society, falls short of its intended goal.

The 1977-1978 BC college catalog defines a cultural group as "people of African, American Indian, Asian, Chicano, and Mexican ancestry and/or heritage and women." This seems to say that Europeans do not exist as a cultural group, which is far from the truth since each country boasts its own culture. Therefore, while the cross-cultural requirement seems, in theory, to make reparations for past discrimination, it actually discriminates by assuming that the European caucasian male (still an unfounded generalization) has no culture.

Indeed, all of the minorities listed in the requirement guidelines have been discriminated against and steps must be taken to redeem that fact. But the flaw in this sort of requirement is that it creates cultural rifts rather than eliminating them. One becomes aware of the differences between cultures because one is made to study these differences. Students should be made to compare the

differences in a manner that shows how each group contributed to the betterment of the others.

The white American is having his nose rubbed in an ancient guilt in which, perhaps, he never took part. Is this supposed to create a united people?

The cross-cultural awareness requirement should serve all concerned. More courses should be initiated in that study of the evolution of society as a whole—the society we all helped to create.

The ideal requirement would allow the student to see the whole picture. Latin America fought a long, hard struggle for independence—the United States' fight was no picnic. Maybe Timbuktu was a great cultural center, yet so was Rome. China was the birthplace of much scientific progress, but our numerical system has its origins in Arabia.

What we really need is true equality. Centuries of injustice cannot be corrected through unilateral education. All sides must see where the other is coming from.

Sit down and let me teach you my heritage, my culture, and my dreams, too. If we become one we may be surprised to find out how much we have in common after all.

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

Attention Editor:

Without trying to seem irreverent, I would like to say last week's ASB Board of Repe was a shining example of the expertise required to do little more than waste time and engage in poorly disguised personality contests.

For example, not one word was said about putting a student on the Board of Trustees, which should have been done by the end of January. When are the students going to see some action on this, people?

The primary concern of the Repe seemed to be a mythical softball game between the ASB Board of Repe and the staff of The Rip—of course, a matter of extreme relevancy and importance to student affairs at BC.

A motion to support freedom of the press in community colleges was passed, fortunately, but not by acclamation as there should have been no question of doing so differently.

The heavily implied reason in the opposition to passing the free press motion by acclamation is that some individuals don't happen to like what The Rip has to say, and those same individuals feel the Board of Trustees can do what it wants with the paper.

Well, who do you think pays for this school and its equipment? And who do you think pays for the Board of Trustees' jobs? I mean, really, this is

rather superficial, simplistic mentality, but nothing unusual for the Repe.

Some of our Repe are attempting to get something accomplished other than ego narcissism, and a hearty "A-OK" to them. Otherwise, student government around here, if nothing else, is a financial rip-off.

Mark Throux

Attention Editor:

There has been a lot of discussion on revamping the security on campus when it comes to dances and special occasions. But what about normal everyday security? Where is it?

I work on campus during the weekend and see violations of security all the time. Kids ride their bikes on campus on the weekend. Some of them kick trash cans over, climb into the Outdoor Theatre, and try to break into coke machines.

Talking with people who work security on weekends, I find they are not allowed to use the patrol car the college bought until after dark. This is a waste of tax payers money. This car should be seen by people on the weekend like it is used during the rest of the week.

If I see something wrong on campus and report it to security, nothing is done. Why? Where is the protection of school property and my tax money going to come from?

Dennis Crumpler

reaction

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American government's position 'let them smoke paraquat'

By ROBB FULCHER
Staff Writer

In November 1975 the Mexican government began spraying the marijuana fields with the herbicide Paraquat. The herbicide, says Steve Martinson of the Kern County Mental Health Department, is sun-activated. It adheres to the leaves of plants and blocks oxygen intake, so the plant dies and decomposes.

Humans who consume Paraquat are subject to kidney damage and, especially in the case of those who smoke it in marijuana, irreversible lung damage.

According to Martinson, 28 percent of the marijuana brought across the border from Mexico is contaminated with 3 to 60 parts per million of Paraquat. He says only 500ths of one part per million of commercial food can be contaminated with Paraquat by federal law.

Mike Lattery of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML, a private

organization) indicates the U.S. government "supplied 40 million dollars" to the Mexican government for the spraying, and is now denying involvement in the program. "The intention (of our government) was to kill the pot plants," says Lattery. "But it is logical to expect growers to cut the plants (and take them out of the sun), and to send it (contaminated plants) across the border," he continued.

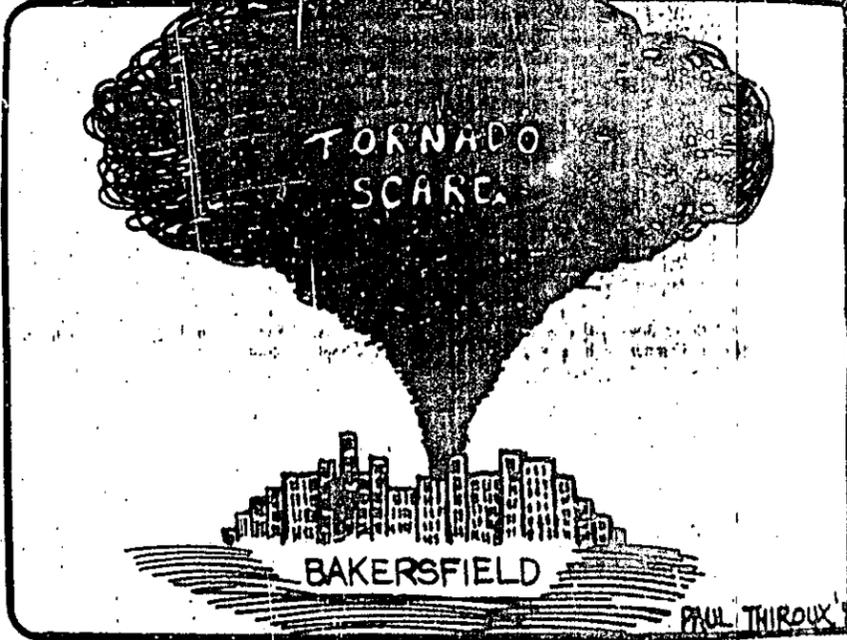
Lattery says the federal government "encouraged spraying" (of Paraquat) and is "doing nothing" to aid possible poisoned citizens. One government official was quoted as saying that six million (pot smoking) people are breaking the law, and they should accept the consequences of their actions.

This "Let them smoke Paraquat" attitude also exists in our County Farm and Home Advisor's Office. One official told The Rip: "The whole

thing is stupid. You're not supposed to smoke pot. If you don't smoke pot, there is no problem."

There is a problem and it is this: American pot smokers being poisoned by a pesticide people believe the American government had a hand in. "Crime," even those involving poisoning, are punishable in the U.S.

The only recourse for American smokers seems to be chemical analysis of marijuana. Pot can be analyzed by Pharm-Chem, a bay area lab for examination. The owner is to send a sample (a couple of grams) to the lab with a digital number attached for identification. In three weeks the owner can call the laboratory for results, identifying his pot number.



WALDEN III

Arms control: Bilateral issue not all universally endorsed

By MARK THROUX
Editorial Editor

The world superpowers have had much relevant experience with arms control negotiations, with the armaments competitions that have stimulated efforts at control, and above all with war, the prospect of which ultimately dominates everything having to do with arms competitions and the efforts to control them.

...we need to distinguish universal from bilateral interests...

The cooperation involved in arms control should promote universal purposes and not merely bilateral purposes. Cooperation that promotes special or bilateral purposes may be defined as arms control, but it should be clear that the ultimate purpose of arms control is to advance objectives endorsed by all nations.

In the case of United States-Soviet cooperation, the perception of arms control should distinguish between the purpose of avoiding nuclear war, which is generally endorsed, and the purpose of preserving United States and Soviet ascendancy, which is not generally endorsed.

While recognizing that security against war, and especially nuclear war, is the prime goal of arms control, we should distinguish between the national security of the United States and the Soviet Union, and the security of all nations as a whole.

We should take into account the fact that the goal of security comes into conflict with that of the promotion of international and internal change widely regarded as just. In pursuing arms control, we need to be aware of the existence of other dimensions of world order, in addition to peace and security, and particularly of the role of military force in effecting changes that express emerging principles of international legitimacy.

We should be aware of the extent to which the process of negotiation about the great power strategic balance promotes objectives that are bilateral rather than universal. We need to distinguish between the security of all nations as a whole and that of its two most powerful

members, and we should insist there may be other of arms control.

In the short run, the attempt to stabilize American-Soviet relationship of mutual nuclear deterrence is necessary for the security of the world.

World order would be best served by efforts to promote—immediately through steps such as a reduction in nuclear power strategic weapons, the adoption of no first use policies by the nuclear powers and their acceptance of comprehensive nuclear test ban—the idea of the political and strategic utility of nuclear weapons.

We need to distinguish the universal from the bilateral interests that are served by the tacit rules by the United States and the Soviet Union avoidance and control of crises.

The maintenance of order in the world requires that the security of the whole of international society be treated prior to the security of its parts. The maintenance of the general balance of power requires maintenance of local balances, the avoidance of wars between the great powers prior to the avoidance of wars. For so long as international society is to contain a hierarchy of military power, the presence of some other, it does not seem likely that order preserved without rules that reflect these priorities.

...mutual nuclear deterrence is necessary for the security of the world

We should be careful of assuming that whenever one of the great powers seeks to break free of the control of a great power within the sphere of its internal structure or to alter the direction of its foreign policy, the political consequences of the United States or the

Renegade Rip

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Athletic budget serves many needs

JERRY FELIZ
Staff Writer
Athletics are expensive. Expenses to the Metropolitan Athletic Union, California Association, Kern County Association of Athletics, and expenses for NCAA manuals for 11 Conference meetings, and salaries for the

Trainer, Stadium Field Manager, Equipment Manager-Assistant Trainer, and Equipment Manager for Women's Athletics and the annual initial cost before any sporting event takes place is nearly \$7,000.
According to Herb Loken, athletic director, the men's athletic department is considered part of co-curricular activities, which includes all class-related activities which take more than two or three hours a week.

A committee consisting of Dr. Jack Hernandez, dean of students; Lisa Dellinger, ASB president; Peggy Buckley, Academic Senate president; Mr. Ste. Marie, assistant dean of student activities; Dr. James Chachourne, dean of instruction; and Tom Taylor, BC business manager, supervises the budget needs for all co-curricular activities.
For the academic year 1977-78 the athletic department was budgeted

\$100,000 by the committee. These funds are used to meet all expenses including operation, maintenance, telephones, transportation, conference fees, officials' salaries, security, printing, and equipment.

Football games costs

"If you want to put on a football game, it costs around \$1,050 to staff the stadium for 14,000-17,000 people. And that is all our expense," said Loken.

Besides stadium operation for six home games and two exhibitions, which totals more than \$6,000, other football related expenses include: \$1,300 for the team doctor; \$315 for transfer of game receipts by Valley armored Transport; \$500 for season ticket postage; \$2,600 for game films; and \$800 for scouting.

According to Taylor, it costs \$55-60,000 to field teams for the 12 or 14 sports covered by the program; \$20,000 for operating expenses; and \$20,000 for transportation costs.

"The pressing thing in a financial sense is transportation," said Taylor. "The increased cost of petroleum products has really just jacked-up the price of transportation tremendously. We used to get away with \$14-15,000, now it's up to 20."

Expenses minimized

Taylor emphasized that the athletic department is very conscientious about keeping travel expenses to a minimum. And none of the teams stay overnight in a city unless it is absolutely necessary. Still, tournaments and State meets for baseball, track, wrestling, basketball and other sports frequently require the teams to stay overnight.

Meals and lodging for the athletes and coaches (including six home games for the football team) run in excess of \$15,000.

Sports need athletes

In order to participate in college sports the most important materials, other than the athletes themselves, is the proper equipment. And although taking bids from sporting goods dealers helps to keep this expense down, expenditures for equipment remain high.

"There are certain things that you have to buy year in and year out no matter what happens," said Ray Maranda, BC equipment manager.

Last year Maranda ordered 100 dozen pair of socks, 18 footballs, \$38 each, 24 footballs, \$27 each, 20 pair of leather football shoes, \$25 a pair, 12 football helmets, \$36 each; 18 pair of canvas basketball shoes, \$12,50 a pair; 90 dozen athletic supporters, 150 cases of tape, \$30 a case, plus numerous other pieces of equipment for all sports.

In addition to these costs, there are expenses which do not have to be met each year, but every four or five years. For example, the athletic department had to buy 20 game jerseys for the football team this year at a cost of \$1,885. And a \$6,000 washer-dryer has been purchased to replace a 25 year-old unit with which Maranda launders the uniforms for all sports. According to Maranda, the annual expenditures for equipment is approximately \$25,000.

And yet, with all these expenses, the BC athletic department makes a profit each year.

Football is big bucks

"Men's athletics, primarily football, has provided so far this year \$190,000," said Dr. Jack Hernandez, chairman of the co-curricular budget committee. "And this doesn't mean that because men's athletics has made \$90,000 more than it expected to spend that it will be able to draw more. That money goes right back into the general fund to support all co-curricular activities."

Provides other funds

"Men's athletics provides over 90 per cent of the funds necessary to support the co-curricular budget. Consequently, without men's athletics there very possibly would be no co-curricular activities," said Hernandez.

Men's athletics support forensics, band orchestra, the rally squad, choir, campus arts, and many other campus activities.

"It's supporting a lot of cultural kinds of things that we consider very valuable to our students," said Hernandez. "Some people think that the income from sports is just going back into the athletic department. It's not at all," he said.

The primary source of funds is the football program at BC. And while basketball and track contribute to the overall profits, the other sports are not usually revenue producing.

Loken and Taylor believe the success of the football program is due largely to the support provided by the community.

"We have a 700 season ticket holders at \$18 a ticket. That's roughly \$121,000 before anyone picks up a football," Taylor said.

Culver sells tickets

At the beginning of this year, 19 hired former major league baseball player, George Culver to sell season tickets to BC football games. The result was, according to Taylor, an increase in ticket sales by 1,000 (\$20,800).

Taylor also noted that BC receives revenue from the concessions at all home football games.

"We get a percentage off the top from Graham concessions. It comes to about \$2,500 a game," he said.

Loken's praise was high for the local fans. "We have an excellent staff all the way down the line. But that just doesn't cut it if the community's not with you," he said. "Our community has taken such pride in what they allowed to be built up here to start with. And they maintain that loyalty to our cause, that's what makes us unique."

Funds re-budgeted

Taylor reports in his two years at BC the Athletic department has provided in excess of \$400,000 for the college and believes this to be a unique as well as extraordinary achievement.

Taylor also said the surplus funds from the budget go into a special reserve account to fund special needs. Among these needs in the past have been: the new washer-dryer, a universal gym for the women's athletic department, sending the band to perform in the Jr. Rose Bowl, and sending the Forensics team to Chicago. "You would probably find we bring in more money and have more attendance at our football games than the entire community college system in California," Taylor emphasized.

Jarvis-Gann Initiative Information available

Anyone interested in more information about Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann Tax Initiative, may call one of the following numbers:
Yes on 13: (213) 936-4981 or 936-3318.
No on 13: (805) 322-4045.



Finlinson honored at dedication

A RATHER HEADY FEELING to be receiving this Burns Finlinson remarked at the dedication of the Finlinson Center last Friday, "thinking one does without the help of friends." Friendships and respect are kind seemed to be the main ingredients for the 26 years Finlinson spent on BC campus as an of veteran guidance, dean, vice president and president. For the Center (located just south of the cafeteria) Finlinson hopes it will be a place where intellect is placed in high value, a show place for personal integrity, a place where social amenities are practiced and where rough edges can be honed and a center for the reason and rational mind. Shows admiring newly-unveiled portrait are left to right Dr. Edward Simonson, KCCD chancellor; Dr. John Collins, president; Mrs. Dea Finlinson and Finlinson. (Photo: Dennis Crumpler)

ASB elections sign-ups begin Wednesday for fall positions

Student body elections sign-ups Wednesday and will close May 12, at 5 p.m. in the Activities Office in Campus 4. Elections are May 23-24. Sign-ups open 9 a.m.-1:45 p.m. 10-8:30 p.m. Students planning to run for office must meet the following requirements: For ASB office a student must have a 2.6 cumulative grade point average and carry at least 12 units. If a first semester freshman, he/she must have a 2.5 GPA from high school, according to the student's transcript.
2) The president, vice president, business manager and Chief Justice of the Student Court must have been in attendance at least two semesters prior to serving in office.

Weekly Events

DAY, MAY 1	TIME	EVENT
MONDAY, MAY 1	9 a.m.	Bakersfield College Republicans, Fireside Room
	10 a.m.	Introduction and Welcome to Cinco de Mayo. Speakers: Dr. John Collins, Dr. Jess Nieto, David Rosales, Lisa Dellinger, Ricardo Flores, Campus Center
	10 a.m.	Activities Board, Executive Board Room
	10 a.m.	M.E.Ch.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
	10 p.m.	Associated Veteran Students, Fireside Room
10 p.m.	Coed Badminton, BC gym	
TUESDAY, MAY 2	9 a.m.	EOPS Staff Meeting, H-18
	10 a.m.	Cinco de Mayo Keynote Speaker Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez, Indoor Theatre
	10 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
	10 p.m.	BC Baseball team vs. Long Beach, B Baseball field
	10 p.m.	C.A.M.P. Test, Forum West
10 p.m.	Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez, Judge of County Court, Zavala County, Texas, and National Chairman of La Raza Unity Party, Indoor Theatre	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3	10 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
	10 a.m.	Baptist Student Fellowship, Fireside Room
	10 a.m.	Spring Fairs Committee Meeting, Executive Board Room
	10 a.m.	M.E.Ch.A. MESA Executive Meeting, Executive Board Room
	10 a.m.	Alpha Gamma Sigma, Fireside Room
	10 a.m.	AG Club Meeting, AG-8
	10 a.m.	BC Silent Communicators, FA-68
	10 a.m.	Ski Club, Fireside Room
	10 a.m.	Social Dance Class, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
	10 a.m.	Foreign Film Series: "Salon de L'Europe (French); "Butterfly Men" (English); three short French films, FA-30
10 p.m.	Circle K, Fireside Room	
10 p.m.	El Teatro de la Gente, Indoor Theatre	
THURSDAY, MAY 4	10 a.m.	Campus Crusade
	10 a.m.	M.E.Ch.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
	10 a.m.	I.S.A., Executive Board Room
	10 a.m.	Backpacking Club, Executive Board Room
	10 p.m.	C.A.M.P. Test, Forum West
10 p.m.	Folk & Square Dance Class, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3	
FRIDAY, MAY 5	10 a.m.	ASB Spring Fair Committee Meeting, Executive Board Room
	10 a.m.	M.E.Ch.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
	10 a.m.	ASB Finance Committee Meeting, Executive Board Room
	10 a.m.	BC Young Republicans, Fireside Room
SATURDAY, MAY 6	10 a.m.	College Achievement Tests, Forum East/West, H-51, 52
	10 a.m.	S.A.T. and Achievement Tests, Forum East/West, H-51, 52
	10 a.m.	BC Baseball team vs. L.A. Mission, BC Baseball field
	10 a.m.	Colonization ceremony of Cinco de Mayo Queen and Court
	10 a.m.	Carroll Center
10 a.m.	Cinco de Mayo games, track by the "Green" track, Campus Center	

Peer counselor applications due

Applications are due May 15 in the OPS office, Campus Center 3, for fall semester peer counselor positions. Peer counselors meet weekly with a caseload of students and are required to maintain caseload records, meet with the staff, and be of service to counselees.

To qualify, a student must be in his second semester, working toward a degree in social services, be interested in helping others, be enrolled in Counseling 48. Pay is \$2.65 per hour for 10-15 hours weekly.

For more information, call 395-4351.

Fall counseling appointments in Student Services

Students are urged to make counseling appointments as soon as possible. All students, whether continuing or new, who plan to enroll in 12 or more units must either make a counseling appointment in Student Services 40 or be cleared through the counseling center (S.S. 40) before the registration process can be completed.

When students report to the counseling center, he or she will be given instructions for making appointments. Students must complete the class schedule worksheet before making appointment for counseling. Check the BC Catalogue to be sure the classes selected are in the class list for fall 1978.

All students registration by appointment only. Students may report to the records office now to make appointments for registration enrollment for August 29, 30, and 31. Classes convene on September 5, 1978.

Jerry Brown hits Central Park, local television as part of tour

By ROBB FULCHER
Staff Writer
Jerry Brown breezed through Bakersfield last Monday as part of a "non-political" tour of the state to find out, from the people and their elected officials, what he can do for us as governor.

In the morning Brown met with "some members" of the city council, whom he described as "friendly." With a politician's candor he told The Rip that "general things" were discussed.

Later in the morning, Brown stopped at Central Park to answer questions from the citizenry. A crowd of over 1,000 wanted to know what to do about water, whether or not Bakersfield could have a state-built veterans' hospital, whether abortion is murder, and whether Cesar Chavez is the reincarnation of Christ.

Brown shrugged off a couple of questions and took a couple more into

consideration, but the rest were answered by the governor's senior cabinet members—a staff of twelve which fielded questions on the basis of special knowledge.

Brown did more listening than talking, as he expressed his intention of taking Bakersfield's complaints and comments back to Sacramento for consideration.

In the afternoon, Brown



"Dialogue" interview television show with KERO's Steve Talbot, Buleigh Smith and Leanne Kozack. The governor looked relaxed. He draws attention to himself by being governor—and as such the center of attention in Bakersfield and not by the personal animosity practiced by many big-time politicians; his act is decidedly low-key.

Brown answered questions put to him by a news crew that did a good



job of hiding its nervousness. He told the reporters he is finding "a maddie path through the political thicket" as governor, lending credence to the opinion that Brown's liberalism has melted since he has been in office.

The governor took potshots at the Jarvis-Gann tax proposal, saying passage of Proposition 13 would cause either radical tax increases on areas like income, sales, corporate and gasoline) to higher unemployment. He later told The Rip that community colleges which rely on property taxes could have "severely crippled" programs if Proposition 13 passes into law.

He described Proposition eight glowingly by contrast. "One (Proposition) is a winner, one is a loser." Brown thinks eight would provide tax relief to owners without the undesirable consequences of 13.



STUDENT ART OF ALL KINDS—ceramics, paintings, photography, drawings, prints, macramé, sculpture, and jewelry—will be on display in the BC art gallery in the library concourse until May 26. Grace McDonald, Chalisa Brosett Robinson, instructor, and Linda Pflugh price items

which will be offered for sale in the meeting room next door to the gallery Wednesday 6-9 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Monday-Thursday 7-9 p.m. BC art instructor Michel Cole, gallery director, organized exhibits in the gallery throughout the year.

Faculty voting for 1978-79 Senate seats; ballots due

All faculty members recently received ballots to cast votes for next year's Academic Senate officers. In addition, instructors from five instructional areas will cast votes for new senators from their areas. A new senator from the DTC will also be elected this year. Ballots which are due today by 5 p.m. will be counted Wednesday at 3 p.m. by the nominating committee.

A Senate officer's term is one year while senatorial positions are for three years. Approximately one-third of the senators are elected annually so the Senate does not lose all of its members every year.

Academic Senate offices include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Senators and their instructional areas that will be vacant at the end of the year are: Dotty Mellor, health careers; Gary Cox, industrial education and agriculture; Persia Webster, mathematics and foreign languages; Howard Quilling, music, art, drama, and communications and Paul Pruitt, physical and life sciences.

Parliamentarian and historian are appointed by the Academic Senate president with the majority consent of the senate members. These office terms are two years or until the end of

the term of office of the appointing Academic Senate president.

The nominating committee consists of all outgoing senate officers except the president; and outgoing senators from the instructional areas previously mentioned. Don Stansbury, English instructor, is chairing the nominating committee.

Along with the ballots the nominating committee mailed, they included a letter encouraging faculty members to run for senate offices and senators from said instructional areas.

The purpose of the Academic Senate is to provide means to represent its members in the formation and implementation of policy on

campus academic matters, as outlined in the Senate's Constitution.

Buckley, current Senate president, said that because most of the Senate work is done by Buckley said it's hard to balance faculty committees so that all areas are represented.

"If your committee is not functioning, there is no problem," said Buckley. "Our committees and their members work together."

The Academic Senate appoints faculty members to committees with senate



PEGGY BUCKLEY, Director of Health Services and Academic Senate president, has been selected to serve a three-year term on the California Community College Association Board of Directors. Making a student's presence is only one of her duties. (Photo: Sean Briggs)

Peggy Buckley named to CCJCA Board term

Peggy Buckley, Academic Senate president was recently elected to the California Community and Junior College Association (CCJCA) Board of Directors for a three-year term.

The board is composed of four faculty members, four students, four members from boards of trustees, and four administrators elected by delegates from each of the 106 community colleges in California. It meets four-six times annually for two-day sessions.

Buckley sent two campaign letters to delegates in an attempt to secure a faculty representative slot. In the first letter, she asked for the nomination. The second included her qualifications and how she felt she would represent faculty members.

"What I really was running on was my ability to get along," said Buckley summing up her efforts. "You cannot be isolated and function on a state level."

Buckley is also BC's representative to the delegate assembly. This position will end at the end of 1979.

According to the present CCJCA constitution, a member of the Board of Directors must be a college representative. This means Buckley will have to run and re-win the college

representative slot in order to run out her term as a member of the Board of Directors.

"CCJCA promotes the various California community college research, accreditation, and student services and is pointed out Buckley.

In addition, CCJCA represents community colleges to other and to other levels of education. It includes the Post Secondary Education Commission; The Board of California Community College of other groups associated with education.

With a seat on the board, Buckley will be able to bring up faculty members as the issues, faculty operations and represent votes.

In addition to her three-year term, Buckley is continuing as the Health Services, a position she has held since 1960.

When asked how she would get along, Buckley said she would get along with all four positions with all my energy. You are of your time, but it has been a benefit. I think it has been a benefit. Buckley concluded.

Returnees start chartered club at lunch meet

Re-entry students are those who come to college after being out of school for some time. Because their interests may differ from those of students coming directly from high school, they need a club of their own, says Mrs. Helen Gordon, coordinator of women's studies.

An organizational meeting will be held in the Women's Center, Humanities 11, on Monday, May 8, at 11:30 a.m. All interested students are invited, whether or not they intend to be at BC next fall, said Gordon. Students may bring lunches; coffee and tea are available at the center.

Purpose of the meeting will be to choose a club name, select a faculty advisor, and to start the process of obtaining a charter through the Student Activities Office.

For further information, call Mrs. Gordon at 395-4582.

Enrollment limited to 40

Chemical agents course repeated

A four-hour community service short course in the use of chemical agents for personal protection will be repeated May 16, 6-10 p.m. in Humanities room 13.

Enrollment is limited to 40

participants. Taught by BC police science instructor Mike Baradat, the four-hour course is designed to qualify any citizen, within the limits of the law, to carry and use chemical agents for personal protection.

'Way to Beauty' seminar to feature fashions, lunch

A "Feminar," seminar for women, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be held this Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the College Life House, 3811 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The "Feminar" is entitled "The Way to Beauty" and will feature a luncheon fashion show where college co-eds will model the new spring line from the Broadway.

The featured speakers are Faith Myatt, a nationally renowned lecturer, and Tina Wilcox, a resident staff member of Campus Crusade.

A \$2.50 donation is being asked. For more information phone 871-6902.

Dean congratulates

482 on Dean's List

According to William Heffernan, dean of Educational Services, 482 students made the Dean's List for the Fall semester 1977. Students qualify for the Dean's List by compiling a semester grade point average of 3.3 or higher with at least 42 grade points.

Ninety-four students earned a grade point average of 4.0, and each student on the list was sent a congratulatory letter from Heffernan's office.

Center fights finals fright

A notebook of notes before a final can sometimes pose a bigger problem for students than if they had no notes at all. This week's group session on learning skills in the Library Learning Center will be on getting ready for finals.

The session will take place three times this week, today at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in L117 and tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in L122. Students are asked to bring any texts and notebooks for the informal discussion sessions.

Jerry Ludeke conducts the weekly sessions, which conclude in two weeks. Next week the topic will be how to get

a better grade on tests by not bombing out, and the first subject will be how to study for finals without no-does.

Kern View salutes students at dinner

The Kern View Community Mental Health Center will be recognizing at least three BC students who do volunteer work at Kern View and receive credit for their work in the Sociology 5 class at BC.

The First annual Volunteer's Award Dinner will be May 16. Contact Trish Pynes at 832-8374 or 399-5629 for further information.



CHAMPION BULL THROWERS, Debbie Hunsinger and Brad McNaughton display their silver trays which they received as first place winners in the "Media Hunt" at the Buck Owens Charity Rodeo. The Renegade Rip representatives beat out competition from area television, radio, and print media with a time of 13.6 seconds. Average time for others in this event was 23 seconds. (Photo: Jeff Kessinger)

Brownbaggers gather for final lunch, discussion of semester

The final Brownbagger literature course of the spring semester will begin today at the DTC. The class will also meet, Wednesday and Friday from noon-1 p.m. in Forum C.

Ruth Elliott, instructor of the class, says the students will read and discuss what is considered by many authorities Joseph Conrad's greatest piece of short fiction, "The Secret Sharer."

At the beginning of the story, which is the beginning of an ocean voyage, the youthful captain says, "I wonder how far I should turn out faithful to that ideal conception of

one's own personality every man sets up for himself secretly." At the end of the voyage, he knows the answer to his question all too well. He has come to an understanding of several strangers: his crew, his ship, and himself.

As the name implies the brownbaggers bring their lunches and they eat while they earn one unit of credit that may be applied on the humanities requirement for the A.A. degree at BC.

For more information, call 395-4364.

Bakersfield's Best Rock... FM 10

Gibson retires after 50 years

By LMA B. LONG
Staff Writer

"Grace Bird was dean then," she recalled. "I thought Bakersfield was such a friendly town the girls at school even gave me a birthday party that year," she said. That year, she said smilingly, was 1923. Gibson remembers putting on a play called "Little Women" while she

was at BC and she hasn't lost her love for acting. In addition to all her duties as county clerk, she has served the Bakersfield Community Theatre as president, secretary and has acted in several plays.

Immediately after completing her work at BC Gibson worked for about a year, first for Metropolitan Insurance Co. and then for Attorney Walter Osburn Sr.

She went to the University of California-Berkeley and then worked in San Francisco for about a year before returning to Bakersfield.

Clerk begins career

In 1927 Gibson was offered a job as Kern County Deputy County Clerk. "Then I made Chief Clerk," she smiled explaining it was Frank E. Smith, "the county clerk from way back," who appointed her chief clerk.

After Smith, R.J. Veon was elected. "We called him 'Boots'" she recalled. "He died in 1952, and it was then the Board of Supervisors appointed Gibson to finish his term.

Gibson paused and said, "Unusual too, because nobody appointed women then." Since that time she has had a series of six election wins. She was the first woman court clerk in the state.

Duties increased

Gibson pointed out how her responsibilities on the job have grown as she has stayed with the position. She is Superior Court clerk, marriage license clerk, passport clerk and many other duties have come along since the first took the job.

The highlight of her career occurred when the electronic vote tally system came into being. "We were able to go home at a reasonable time!" She chuckled as she recalled during earlier they had to count each vote working around the clock way into the next morning.

New system used

In November, 1962, Kern County was the first to use the "Coleman Tally System." It was new and it was a terrific responsibility recalls Gibson. Later in June they used it again and someone made an error. "We had to recount everything," she said. These were the kind of situations which taxed to the limit of her endurance!

'Prepare yourself'

The best advice she could give a young student aspiring to reach the top in any career says Gibson would be to "prepare yourself, and when you get on a job, learn the work and do your best."

Services honored

The Board of Supervisors gave Gibson a framed certificate honoring her for "50 years of faithful and loyal service." The County Clerk's Association of California gave her a plaque honoring her for "50 years of loyal and faithful service," which she said, "brought tears." She is retiring in January.

Gibson's future plans include returning to BC for some courses.

"I'm going to give it some serious thought," she said smiling as she waved goodbye.



ALICE (LINDA BIANCHI) listens to some advice from the White Rabbit (Brian Kilpatrick) in a sign language version of "Alice in Wonderland" to be performed on the stage of the Fine Arts Theatre Monday, May 8 at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Silent Communicators sponsor two musical shows next Monday

By JON COONEY
Staff Writer

Adult tickets are \$5, children, \$2.50; and senior citizens, \$2. For ticket information, call 393-4278.

The BC Silent Communicators and the Bakersfield chapter of the Southern California Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf will sponsor "Alice in Deafinity," a musical based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," May 8 at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 30. Presented by a troupe of both speaking and signing actors, this is the first such play to be presented at BC.

"The hearing audience," said Terry Sprout, BC special education instructor, "will enjoy seeing sign language being used in the theatre." The cast is made up of 14 members of the Fairmount Theatre of the Deaf from Cleveland Heights, Ohio. The group has performed at Lincoln Center, Washington D.C., twice and has appeared on television on more than one occasion. According to Sprout, "They rank among the best in theatre for the deaf."

Tickets for both performances may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Sprout pointed out that this is the first time any presentation of this sort has come to BC. He did say, however, that BC did produce a similar play about five years ago. He says that he would like to do one himself someday.

"Alice in Deafinity" is produced by Joyce Media, Inc., a Northridge-based organization that is sponsoring the troupe's tour as a part of Deaf Awareness Month, as May has been marked. Joyce Media also publishes one of the sign language books Sprout uses in his classes as well as producing films and educational material.

According to John Joyce, president of Joyce Media, American Sign Language is the "fourth-most-used" language in this country. In a letter received by Sprout, Joyce says, "For the deaf it is a major event and for the hearing public this play is a chance to enjoy and appreciate a new facet of our diverse American culture."

GIBSON keeps busy in her beautifully decorated county clerk's office. Life she wanted to be an attorney and even though she doesn't have to in this job, she has to know how to look up points of law. (Photo: Sanchez)

Media tactics subject of Capitol conference; student observes key people at state level

By THELMA B. LONG
Staff Writer

Maston, student trainee for and feature editor for The Rip, recently attended the Legislative Black Caucus in Sacramento. Aimed at an affirmative action policy and broadcasting media, she discussed setting standards for black news in a white

media as well as pressures on black politicians by white media, according to Maston.

Changes in society were discussed with emphasis on working together to promote the potential for newcomers in the media and in the community, Maston said.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson expressed his concern with the black media, particularly the roles of black elected officials and the black professionals in news media.

The conference brought together key individuals from several states of black media around the state. Among those attending were: George Foster and Belva Davis, KQED-TV San Francisco; Marilyn Solomon, KCOP-TV Los Angeles; Louis Robinson, Ebony Magazine; and Dr. Seth Fisher, UC Santa Barbara.

Speaker Mary Warner, author of "Dilemma of Black Politics," discussed the harassment of black elected officials.

Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burks, Assemblymen Willie Brown and

Julian Dixon, and Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally gave their views on politics. Brown, now chairman of the "Black Caucus Committee," talked about "a way people in the black community can give more feedback to elected officials."

Dymally suggested ways to get the people more involved in political affairs. Burks spoke about solutions to problems black elected officials have with the black media.

Maston, a 1977 Highland High graduate, "loves journalism." Her experiences are giving her a broad field from where she has been able to meet many kinds of people. "I recently met Governor Brown and several members of his Cabinet," said Barbara.

Maston's favorite sports are in the track and field areas, although she likes all sports.

When she finishes at BC, Maston plans to "go on to a broader field of journalism and experiment with the new aspects of the news media. Then I'll zero in on a specific type which

appeals to me—one with the most beneficial rewards."



Barbara Maston

CSLB hosts photojournalism workshop

The Photojournalism Department at California State University-Long Beach will hold its first photography workshop, "Location 78: Idyllwild," for student and professional photojournalists, Wednesday through Sunday at Idyllwild.

Each evening a sampling of every photographers work will be projected so that all participants can benefit from the judges comments on the efforts of every photographer.

Students and professionals interested in additional information

regarding Location 78: Idyllwild should contact Professor Wayne Kelly, Photojournalism Department, California State University, Long Beach, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90840, (213-498-4961).

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BC GOLFER Joe Haggerty, left, shows Coach Bill Nelson how the golf team has continued to hold third place behind LA Pierce and El Camino. BC placed fourth at a meet in Woodland Hills Thursday with a total of 393 strokes. Joe

Delgado, right, has consistently been one of the team's top golfer. The 'Gades are preparing for fierce Metro competition at the conference tourney at Sobobba Springs today. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Golfers end Metro action today with mini-tournament in Hemet

By SUSANNA IRITANI
Sports Editor

As predicted, BC's golfers will undoubtedly finish the Metro mini-tournament at Sobobba Springs today to qualify for the Southern Cal meet next Monday.

What was not predicted was the surprising change in standings with perennial leader El Camino, Pierce and up-and-coming Long Beach. At the rescheduled tourney in Palms Verdes, the home course of El Camino, Long Beach pulled out a squeaker in defeating the hosts, 381 over 382. Pierce followed at 384 than Pasadena and Bakersfield.

This not only upset the standings but surely upset the El Camino squad which BC coach Bill Nelson says "probably hasn't lost more than five matches in the last 10 years on their home course."

For the 'Gades, Joe Delgado led with a 78 round followed by Dave Bolaf's 79, Rob Stanley (82), Phil Jordan (86), Craig Chaney (87) and Kerry Ryan (90).

Even then, Nelson says Pierce will win the mini-tourney title and the team that qualifies at the Conference tournament plus individuals that also score low enough will advance to the San Diego based Southern Cal.

"We're not playing very well right now," admits Nelson, "So I don't know we'll do. We're hoping for at least one and even two to qualify."

BC hosted its own tourney recently and was stunned by the outstanding play of Pierce on a course they had probably never seen before. Pierce scored 371 points compared to BC's 380. At that the 'Gades held low averages.

Again Delgado led his teammates by carding a one-under-71. Bolaf finished with 73, Chaney, Stanley and Haggerty tied with 76 and Ryan completed the scoring with an 81.

Swimmers enter State after third place at Metro

By PAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

After grabbing third place at the Metro Conference Championship swim meet the swimmers will be traveling to the state meet at East LA. Over the weekend, the 'Gades competed at the Southern California Meet in Cerritos. There the squawks tried to lower their times to qualify for State. Going into the Southern meet, Jon Lfquist was the only individual to have a state qualifying time.

An outstanding performance at the Metro meet was made by Jon Lfquist, who accomplished a lifetime best in capturing the gold medal in the 200 yard freestyle by clocking a time of 1:44.81. Lfquist snatched second in the 400 medley relay and third in the 500 free and 400 free relay. In the 200 butterfly he was barely touched out and received fourth place.

John Ballow, timed at a 2:01.83, swam his fastest race ever to take a fourth in the 200 IM and a fourth in the 100 free. Ballow clutched a bronze medal in the 200 free with a 1:47.1. He also swam a leg of the third place finishing 800 free relay and clocked 48.76 for sixth in the 100 free.

Breaststroker, Darrell Sparks grabbed two third place finishes. He swam the 100 breaststroke race in a 1:02 in finals but a 1:01.94 in the preliminary heat. In the 200 breaststroke, Sparks clocked a 2:16.59 for the bronze after swimming a leg on the third place 400 free relay.

Kirk Zuniga captured fourth in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:03.6 and took a sixth in the 100 butterfly, clocking in at 3:37.

Sean O'Brien clocked a 1:06.25 in the consolation race of the 100 breaststroke. O'Brien did a personal best in the 200 breaststroke, 2:28.2 for a second in the consolation final.

Stephen Reinks won the consolation final in the 400 IM with a 4:36.9. Scott Marsh did his best to win the 1650 free with a time of 18:47.26. Jeff Justeson marked a 57.85 for eighth in the 100 butterfly and swam a leg on the winning 400 free relay.

Dan Fuggitt grabbed fourth in the 1650 free with a time of 17:38.06 and swam legs on the winning 400 and 800 free relays. Diver, Jerry Britton, earned a bronze medal in both the one and three meter diving events.

The Renegals finished a strong third in the Metro Conference Championships with the entire team qualifying for the Southern California Championship meet which was held last Thursday and Friday. Today and tomorrow the squawks will be competing in the State Championships in Hartnell.

Commented coach Alice Nunes, "I was very pleased with the showing of the team in their first year in the Metropolitan Conference. All season long our winnings have been a total team effort. It has carried through to our finish in conference."

Annette Ederra set a Metro record in the 50 yard freestyle with a 26.1 finish. She also carried home third place medals in the 100 yard free and 400 yard free relay. Another freestyler, Grace Gibbons, captured the bronze medal in the 50 yard free and 400 free relay. In the 100 and 200 free style races she finished sixth.

Phyllis Lammon picked up a medal in the 100 yard and bronze in the 500 yard relay. She put in a top time in the 50 free.

Lisa Johnson took a medal for the 'Gades and finished fourth in the butterfly.

Joni Handel also swam, winning 400 free relay.

Ederra, Gibbons, Lammon, snatched a 200 yard free relay, clocking 2:24.05 total and finished sixth with 22.

All three divers qualified for the Southern California Championships but must place in the top three before they can go on to the state meet. Poor placed fourth in the 100 points; Kris Ferrin took the 234.05 total and finished sixth with 22.

Those swimmers who hit their state qualifying times in the 50 free and all the Gibbons in the 50 free and Lammon in the 50 breaststroke and four relays 50 and 100 butterfly and Becky Wyst in the 100 relays.

'Gades still in title race

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The 'Gades baseballers continued their "up-and-down" season last week, as they collected two victories, suffered two defeats, and had one contest cancelled because of rain.

On Saturday, the 'Gades had to complete two contests against the Pasadena Lakers, one being a continued game from a forfeit during the first round of Metro action, and the other a regular second round contest. Saturday like the rest of the week, the 'Gades played .500 ball by splitting the two games, winning the continued game 1-0, while falling to a 10-3 defeat in the second.

Tuesday, BC was to travel to El Camino but the rain fell too hard upon the Warrior diamond, forcing the game to be rescheduled for this Wednesday, but last Wednesday the 'Gades were able to get on the bus and head for a meeting at Long Beach with the conference leaders.

Wednesday's game was only supposed to have been a nine-inning contest, but the teams got carried away, and didn't settle the game until the 15th inning, when Long Beach scored a run to take an 8-7 decision.

The 'Gades returned to action after the heartbreaking loss the day before to host East LA on Thursday, and BC rebounded quite well, with a 5-4 victory over the Huskies. Leading the 'Gades to the win were Doug Jensen and Mike Wilcox at the plate, and Brian on the mound.

Jensen had the "hot stick" for the 'Gades, as he went 3-for-3 and drove in

four of the five BC runs as contributed to the club's double, and a tie in a satisfying story for BC as mound performance of hurler, Brian Riel, who took linings and struck out one.

This week, the 'Gades have a busy schedule they compete they play three consecutive in the middle of the week, open a contest with Long Beach before making a trip to El Camino the make-up game on Wednesday finishing up with a contest Thursday with LA Mustang Haley Street diamond.

Crowd size already diminishing

Walker's Outlaws not on winning pace yet

By GREG LIPFORD
Staff Writer

When the Bakersfield Outlaws joined the California League (Class A), it marked the return of professional baseball to Bakersfield after a three year hiatus.

With a name like Outlaws, it would have been more than fitting if the new ballclub stole through the league's seven other cities and held up for 80 or 90 wins in the 140-game season.

So far (this has) not been the case, since not only have the Outlaws been ironically kind hearted to their foes, but have been slow on the draw, with only some 2000 fans making their way to Sam Lynn Ball Park during the first homestand.

To be fair, the first week of the campaign was plagued with

near-freezing weather and it was a busy week as far as entertainment competition is concerned.

But even if there were no excuses for the low attendance and the miserable defeats, the most important aspect of the new team would still be the local boys that are representing our much-maligned community while providing what they consider to be a vital ingredient for any honest-to-goodness metropolis—a pro sports team.

Dan Walker is the general manager of the Outlaws, having surrendered his part of the Phoenix Giants' (AAA) tri-partnership for a more modest, but challenging adventure locally. He knows all about the pro ballclubs that have proclaimed Bakersfield as the new sports capital of California only

to slip sheepishly out of town when attendance failed to support the team.

The Outlaws, though, will operate differently from almost any minor league team in the nation, using local talent from BC and the area schools, plus major league prospects that are unable to work elsewhere or have become free-agents.

While most cities will see their minor league players come and go at a frantic pace, Bakersfield should have some stability to its team—a feature that could build fan loyalty and keep the club itself hustling.

As mentioned, the first things Walker looked for were local athletes who were seeking a chance to play pro ball and were willing to play locally. He found nine such players, five of whom totted for at least a season on

the BC diamonds under Walt Johnson, coach from 1967-1977.

Not surprisingly, the local talent has provided most of the Outlaws offensive spark through all games and BC alumni AJ Nichols, Ron Steele, Lance Garner, Ron Valenti, and John Moncrier have certainly done their share of the work.

Steele and Garner have gone through much of their schooling together, and both attended Fresno State on baseball scholarships after being named to all-league squads at BC. Steele catching and Garner on the left side of the infield.

Nichols, possessive of what Johnson called "great physical tools," was signed by the Cincinnati Reds organization after one year in the Metroloop, and has returned to Bakersfield after two pro seasons. With the success the Reds have had in the National League, Nichols feels he never could have made much movement in that organization.

Valenti and Moncrier are older, but are making their pro debuts with the Outlaws while at the same time coaching baseball at Highland and South High, respectively.

Valenti followed two years at BC with two at Cal State-Northridge, and was captain of CSUN's national championship team in the late 60's. Moncrier made it as high as AAA ball as a hurler, but again the Baltimore organization had more pitchers than it needed and John wasn't given much attention.

Neither Valenti or Moncrier are in pro ball for the money or the prestige, and both want to make sure everyone understands they are not trying to make a name for themselves in baseball—they are perfectly content teaching the fundamentals of the game to younger athletes. Still, both are pleased at the chance to compete at a high level again, and both feel they can help Walker make the Outlaws representative of Bakersfield and local sports programs.



DOUBLES TEAMMATES David Wong and Blythe Hicks are only two members of BC's first-place badminton team. The team defeated LA Valley (23-1) Monday and took on

East LA for a win Wednesday (18-6). They have only one loss to their credit. (Photo: Ken Heeka)

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Board opposes Jarvis-Gann Initiative

Collins, Simonsen give facts, views

REG LIPPOLD
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a resolution on Tuesday, May 8, by a 5-0 vote, opposing Proposition 13. The five members present were BC Academic Senate President Peggy Buckley, who read a statement describing the concerns of the three district boards, and the board should be responsible for acting on the school system and not on a proposal that "will reduce the financial resources of the community colleges."

Available replacement

Strange thing about all the discussion is that more of it is occurring locally, in BC or in the Kern County Community College District. BC President Dr. John Collins and District Director Dr. Edward Simonsen have given their opinions on what the college will do if Proposition 13 passes, as well as what the various state and local governments would do, but nothing has been said about the college's steps to cope with the initiative.

At every day there are meetings or conferences on the

effect of Jarvis-Gann (on colleges)," said Collins. "We haven't had any official meetings or set up any official committees to deal with the issue though certainly within the different departments there has been suggestions on how we may have to cut back (if the initiative passes)."

"What's interesting is there is always something new being discovered about what Jarvis-Gann will do for or against the taxpayer," added the president, saying he is officially opposed to Proposition 13 because of its impact on the college.

"As others have said, Proposition 13 goes by hunting with an elephant gun in its attempt to get rid of government waste and excess spending. I'm not saying we don't need property tax relief because it is time we start supporting our public agencies with other taxes," he continued.

Apparently, BC will have to do some drastic cutting in its programs and services if Prop. 13 passes. It's up to the voters, Collins and Simonsen, agreed, to decide if the college should continue to be progressive in its service to the community, or if it should go

back to being a junior college and providing only classes that prepare students for a university career.

"BC will have to cut six million out of its \$11 million budget, and that's not some small amount, you can do immediately. We will have to have meetings within the administration and in various departments to decide which programs and classes will have priority when we start cutting," said Collins, explaining 40 per cent of the \$11 million goes for salaries including student help. A large remainder goes for utilities. Therefore, it is possible buildings could be shut down and night class programs halted if Proposition 13 is approved.

"BC has entered a holding period," so Jarvis-Gann has created a slowdown effect on spending even without the people voting on it," Collins said. "We will enter a very chaotic period between Proposition 13's passage and any legislative relief we may get (for future school years), and it is my responsibility to make the people aware of the consequences if Proposition 13 passes," Collins said.

Naturally, the people complaining the loudest are those whom are involved with agencies whose funds will be cut if Proposition 13 is successful. Collins says, however, that at least his credibility should not be questioned any more than Mr. Jarvis'. Collins claims he is in the best position to know what will happen to the college and points out his record for credibility has always been outstanding.

Jarvis himself does not hold that same credibility according to Collins, who quoted Jarvis' statement—in reference to the fact many school libraries may have to be shut down if Prop. 13 passes—"We don't need libraries because 90 per cent of the kids can't read anyway."

Simonsen defends his own opposition to the initiative much the same way, but the fact he is retiring July 1 and will then be just another taxpayer helps to reinforce his claim that Proposition 13 is an example of poorly drawn legislation.

"I'm hoping the Board of Trustees will approve a holding period against Proposition 13 and for Proposition 8 (Behr)," said the Chancellor. This measure was tabled at the April 24 Board meeting.

"I honestly have not consulted anyone that has read any of the vast amount of material on Prop. 13 and still favors it," Simonsen emphasized. Simonsen agreed there are not many students deeply concerned with Proposition 13's fate, but he says the increase in media coverage that comes

at the election news will bring about more discussion of the contradicting claims of the initiative's proponents and opponents.

Two things about the people-approved tax-cut measure should cause a little panic in school circles, according to Simonsen—1) the

new law would be applied unevenly by its very own wording, and 2) the legislation does not get at and cannot get at state mandated spending by local governments.

Simonsen said the law will be applied unevenly in two ways. First, some school districts (San Francisco)

will be forced to cut 68 per cent from their budgets while others will only have to cut five to 10 per cent. This is primarily because some schools are considered poorer by the state and receive more state funds than the richer districts, such as the KCCD. They have to worry little about local cutbacks.

Secondly, Simonsen is concerned

(Continued on page 3)

CSB choirs plan joint concert Sunday

"Dona Nobis Pacem," a cantata by R. Vaughan Williams and a work of profound impact, will be featured this Sunday when the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and their guests, the Cal State Choir and Madrigal Singers, will present the annual Spring Concert.

Joseph's Church, 1515 Baker St., has been selected to present the cantata in outstanding acoustics. The Mother's Day presentation will begin at 3 p.m. A donation is requested.

Guest soloists Phyllis Hixon, soprano, and Dr. Robert Hart, baritone, will be joined with a large orchestra comprised of outstanding instrumentalists in the community.

Collins studied at the Duquesne University Music Conservatory and over the years has been featured soloist for numerous major works throughout Southern California. She is best known to Bakersfield audiences for her performances with the Chamber Singers and has lent her voice to BC operatic and choral productions.

Collins has attained all of his degrees in music at USC. After gaining a master's degree, he recently became an associate minister at First Christian Church. He has numerous teaching assignments; Hart instructed voice and music at USC and has directed that school's music camps in Idyllwild and Wood. His countless solo performances include opera roles, various symphonies and most recently Handel's "Messiah" with the Masterworks Chorus.

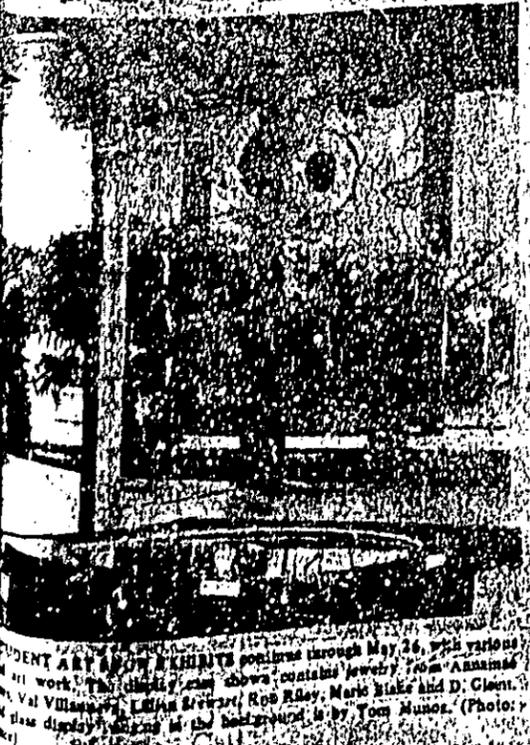
The text of "Dona Nobis Pacem" is taken from the Bible and poems by Walt Whitman ("Beat! beat! drums!") and "Dirge for Two Veterans" and John Bright. The work is of war and finally peace in the world with the main theme saying, "We shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall we learn war any more."

The invited Cal State choir will perform selections from their repertoire of 16th, Monteverdi and other baroque period composers.

Art show kicks off Student Art Show; art pieces on display in gallery

By BEV ROBIN
Staff Writer

The display in the BC Art Gallery is the first Student Art Show Exhibit. It consists of all kinds of art—drawings, paintings, photography, sculpture, and more. It will be on display through May 25. The show got its start on Wednesday and Thursday with a student art sale. Under the direction of Chalisa Robinson, the sale proved very profitable as prices ranged from \$1-\$25. The Christmas sale earned them \$3,000, and they hope to gain more from this show with 25 per cent of the money going to the Art Scholarship fund.



STUDENT ART SHOW EXHIBIT continues through May 25, with various art pieces on display. The exhibit shows a variety of student work. Photo by Tom Hume.

Gallery director, Michelle Cole, says this year the art department has produced its finest work yet. She says there are almost 80 pieces in the show with works from the beginning to advanced levels being shown, with about half of the work for sale.

The student art show is the last of nine exhibits scheduled during the 1977-78 school year in the BC Art Gallery. BC art instructor and gallery director Cole organized all the exhibits which included weavings, jewelry, watercolors, handblown glass, prints, and photography.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m. and is located in the library building next to the concourse on the main campus.

Applications due for Editor, KBCC director

Anyone planning to apply for Editor of KBCC, Director of Campus Arts should submit a written resume of his or her background and experience to Dr. Jack Hernandez, Chairman of the Board of Publications, with a copy to the respective advisors.

For KBCC, see Ron Dahlstrom; The Reporter, Bill Walker; and Campus Arts, Don Stanbury.

Interviews for these positions will be held by the Board of Publications meeting Thursday, May 18, and all applications should be submitted before noon that Monday.

For more information, call Dr. Hernandez at 395-4203.

Bakersfield College

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 28

MAY 8, 1978



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American Indian Day Pow-Wow Dance in Campus Center Friday

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American Indian Dancers will perform 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Cherokee Clans Councils of Kern County. Performances at Valley Plaza, Cal State-Bakersfield and other area schools are also planned.

American Indian Days will officially be proclaimed by Mayor Don Hart at the City Council meeting today, and a press conference with Chief Ross O. Swimmer, Ojibwe Nation Chief, will be Thursday at Meadows Air Field.

Highlights of the Pow-Wow include a parade Saturday at 11 a.m., starting at 22nd and Chester avenues and running to Truxtun Avenue. Saturday will mark the beginning of the Pow-Wow contests and arts and crafts displays, and a dance will be 8 p.m.-midnight, all at the fairgrounds.

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For more information about this weekend or other activities concerning American Indians, call American Indian Council, 327-2207.

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Step 3—6th working day after the deadline: The assistant dean of admissions and records shall submit a list of delinquent faculty to the president of the college for further action.

"If adhered to, I think the policy will be effective," said Peggy Buckley, Academic Senate president. "Usually

Queen crowning highlights Cinco de Mayo celebration

During its seventh annual Cinco de Mayo celebration, MEChA scheduled a variety of its "rich history heritage and culture which is the mixture of the Indian and Spanish cultures."

And celebrate they did! The week started on a musical note with the sounds of "Mariachi Castillos" in the Campus Center Monday followed by an introduction and welcome from several campus dignitaries.

The celebration did not suffer from lack of enthusiasm after the first day, and the week featured speakers, theatre performers, music, dancers, car shows, workshops, food sales, art displays, films and cultural activities throughout the community.

Mexican food was sold every lunch hour during the week in the Campus Center by MEChA and Senior Citizens for Progress, Inc.

Cal State-Bakersfield even got into the act, and La Union de Chicanos Activos (LUCHA, Cal State's organization) sponsored activities on its campus Friday night.

The week, under the direction of Ricardo Flores, chairman for Cinco de Mayo-Semana de la Raza (Week of the Race), came to a close with music and a dance Saturday night. Highlights of the evening included crowning of the Queen and closing ceremonies.

See page 4 for pictures and details on the event-filled week.

Board opposes Jarvis-Gann Initiative

By GREG LIPFORD
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a resolution denouncing Proposition 13 in favor of Proposition 8 by a 5-0 margin (only five members present) Thursday after BC Academic Senate President Peggy Buckley read a statement describing the concerns of faculties from the three district schools.

Buckley said the board should assume the responsibility of acting as guardians of the school system and urged defeat of a proposal that "will substantially reduce the financial support of the community colleges" without available replacement revenues.

One strange thing about all the Proposition 13 discussion is that almost none of it is occurring locally, either at BC or in the Kern County Community College District. BC President Dr. John Collins and District Chancellor Dr. Edward Simonsen have their own opinions on what the college can and will do if Proposition 13 passes, as well as what the various state and local governments would do, but officially, nothing has been said regarding the college's steps to cope with the initiative.

"Almost every day there are discussions or conferences on the

effects of Jarvis-Gann (on colleges)," said Collins. "We haven't had any official meetings or set up any official committees to deal with the issue though certainly within the different departments there has been suggestions on how we may have to cut back (if the initiative passes)."

"What's interesting is there is always something new being discovered about what Jarvis-Gann will do for or against the taxpayer," added the president, saying he is officially opposed to Proposition 13 because of its impact on the college.

"As others have said, Proposition 13 goes fly hunting with an elephant gun in its attempt to get rid of government waste and excess spending. I'm not saying we don't need property tax relief because it is time we start supporting our public agencies with other taxes," he continued.

Apparently, BC will have to do some drastic cutting in its programs and services if Prop. 13 passes. It's up to the voters, Collins and Simonsen, agreed, to decide if the college should continue to be progressive in its service to the community, or if it should go

back to being a junior college and providing only classes that prepare students for a university career.

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Secondly, Simonsen is concerned that the law will be applied unevenly in two ways. First, some school districts (San Francisco)

Collins, Simonsen give facts, views

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Soloists Phyllis Hixon, soprano, and Dr. Robert Hasty, baritone, will be featured with a large orchestra comprised of outstanding instrumentalists in the community.

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Dr. Hasty attained all of his degrees in music at USC. After gaining a masters in theology, he recently became an associate minister at First Christian Church. Among his numerous teaching assignments, Hasty instructed voice and music at his alma mater USC and has directed that school's music camps in Idyllwild and Wildwood. His countless solo performances include opera roles, various symphonies and most recently Handel's "Messiah" with the Masterworks Choral.

The text of "Dona Nobis Pacem" is taken from the Bible and poems by Walt Whitman ("Beat! beat! drums!") and "Dirge for Two Veterans" and John Bright. It speaks of war and finally peace in the world with the main theme saying, "Nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

"We've invited Cal State to join us," said BC director Robert Oliveira. "They will do part of the program by themselves as we will. What is important is that we are collaborating on this project."

BC's Chamber Singers will perform selections from their repertoire of Gesualdo, Monteverdi and other baroque period composers.

Sale kicks off Student Art Show; art pieces on display in gallery

By BEV ROEHM
Staff Writer

On display in the BC Art Gallery is the annual Student Art Show Exhibit. Student art of all kinds—ceramics, paintings, photography, drawings, prints, sculpture and jewelry—will be featured through the end of the month.

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For K-106, see Don Hethelsson; The Racer, see Don Baker; and Campus Arts, see Don Star.

Applications for all three positions will be accepted until all positions are filled. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Hernandez, 1111 Dr.

Bakersfield College Renegade Rip



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Dr. Collins said the policy was developed by the Academic Senate and is designed to help the college maintain its standards.

when we (the administration and faculty) agree on a policy, it is effective."

Census and grades are both important, said Buckley, because census determines the amount of money we receive and grades are needed for transferring students.

Queen crowning highlights Cinco de Mayo celebration

During its seventh annual Cinco de Mayo celebration, MEChA scheduled a variety of its "rich history, heritage and culture which is the mixture of Indian and Spanish cultures."

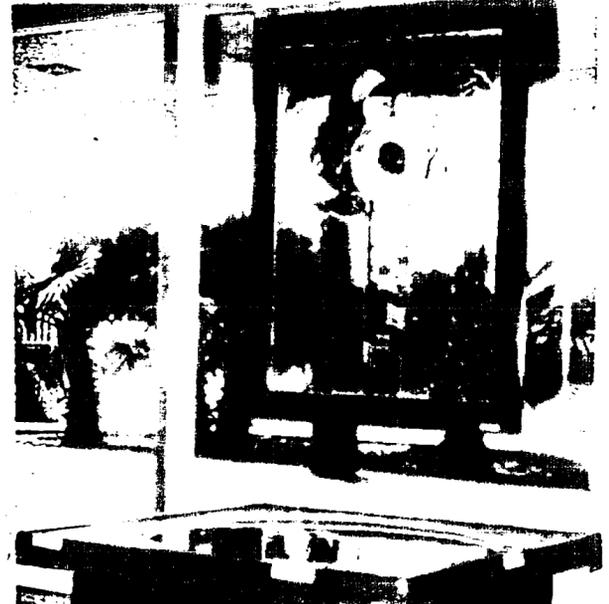
And celebrate they did! The week started on a musical note with the introduction and welcome from several campus dignitaries.

The celebration did not suffer from lack of enthusiasm as the week featured speakers, theatre performers, musical workshops, food sales, art displays, films and cultural activities for the community.

Mexican food was sold every lunch hour in the Campus Center by MEChA and Senior Citizens for the Homeless.

Cal State-Bakersfield even got into the act with a special night (LUCHA, Cal State's organization) sponsored by MEChA.

The week, under the leadership of MEChA, was a success in many ways and will be remembered for a long time.



THE STUDENT ART SHOW features a variety of types of art including paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture and jewelry. The lead picture is by Sean Bruce.

MAY 8, 1977... 25% missed deadline

Grade reporting system: A victim of instructor apathy

By JONATHAN COONEY Staff Writer

It is obvious there is a flaw in BC's grade reporting system. The problem involves not the workings of the system as much as the attitude teachers hold toward it.

There is clear contempt among the teachers for mid-term grade reporting. Of 435 contracted and part-time instructors 108 did not meet the April 3 deadline for reporting mid-term grades. The records office extended the date two days before sending the collected grades to data processing. Even with this extension many students complained of not receiving mid-term grades on their report cards.

One of the most frustrating aspects about the failure of teachers to report their grades is that there is no incentive for them to do so. An instructor is not penalized or chastised for not turning in his grades. According to Dr. Richard Wright, dean of admissions and records, "Some teachers just don't do it [report grades]..."

Congressional vote puts restrictions on lobbying from corporations

By ROBB FULCHER Staff Writer

The U.S. House of Representatives has taken a stand on lobbying pressure on Congress and the Executive Branch of the federal government—a stand which is giving rise to arguments over the citizens' right to petition the government versus the concern over big-money pressure on government.

The Representatives passed (by a 2-1 margin) a bill designed to inform the public of financial pressures on members of Congress. If the Senate concurs, organizations will have to report "lobbying communication" to members of Congress if the organization spends more than \$2,500 per Congressional quarter, or if it employs one person for 13 days or two persons for seven days of one quarter.

Two amendments to the bill are the main points of controversy. One requires lobbying organizations to report requests for others to lobby (such as advertisements), the other calls for the listing of names and addresses of organizations giving more than \$3,000 in a single year to registered lobbyists.

WALDEN III

Carter's amnesty plan: U.S. reaches out to assist aliens

By MARK THIROUX Editorial Editor

An undocumented entry into or presence in the United States by an alien national is a criminal offense, as specified by Title 18, Section 1325 of the United States Code.

The complexities of present international economic relationships, however, require the major powers—and particularly the United States—to be at least conscious of the various social, political and economic conditions in the underdeveloped ("Third World") states that cause such acts of social and individual desperation as criminal entry into another state.

Domestic employers historically have exploited the labor of undocumented aliens...

A new immigration proposal which has been submitted to Congress for approval by President Carter is a legitimate and progressive attempt to deal equitably with the compound international problem of criminal entry and presence in a sovereign state and the social, political and economic chaos in the various states serving as departure points for undocumented immigrants.

Some of the major points of Carter's so-called Amnesty Plan include: Adjusting the immigration status of undocumented alien nationals who have resided continuously in the United States since prior to Jan. 1, 1970, and who apply for permanent resident alien status with the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS); create a new immigration category of temporary resident alien status for undocumented alien nationals residing in the United States continuously prior to Jan. 1, 1977; make no change in the status or enforcement of present immigration laws against undocumented alien nationals entering the United States "without inspection" (Title 18, Sec. 1325, USC) after Jan. 1, 1977.

Other points in Carter's Plan include: Making it a criminal offense for employers to hire undocumented alien nationals; enforcement of the present "Green Card" (temporary foreign worker certification) program to respond to the "legitimate needs of both employee, by protecting domestic employment opportunities, and of employer, by providing a needed work force"; and increasing, by a minimum of 2,000 additional Border Patrol personnel, government security forces along the United States-Mexico border.

Adjusting the immigration status of undocumented alien nationals residing continuously in the United States since prior to Jan. 1, 1970, upon application for permanent resident alien status with the INS, is an attempt to recognize—by assuming what may be a criminal presence—the problems in the United States by the undocumented immigrants. The problems in the state which served as the point of departure for the undocumented immigrants, such as detention or arrest, are not the responsibility of the United States. The protection of the rights of the citizens of the United States (English, etc.) is the responsibility of the United States. The creation of a new immigration category for undocumented alien nationals is a step toward the recognition of the fact that the United States is a nation of immigrants.

Perhaps teachers are given a little too much freedom in this and similar matters. Without grade reports, a grade point average cannot be figured and transferring is close to impossible. Aren't the teachers here to serve our best interests?

Granted, mid-term grades do not show on a student's transcript, but they are supposed to serve as an indication of the student's progress. The grades are a service to the student—a useful service that must be continued.

Mid-term grades are especially important to students receiving financial aid. Many agencies use the grades to determine a student's eligibility for aid.

Faculty members have the right to disagree with BC's grading system. However, they do not have the right to interfere with the system at the students' expense. If there is a flaw in the system it must be corrected immediately so all concerned can function within it.

Many see the bill as an infringement upon free speech and the right of citizens (who happen to be gathered into corporations) to petition the government. A spokesman for the United Church of Christ calls the bill "a slap in the face of democracy." This opinion is valid in only that if the bill passes, corporations will not have the "right" to petition government in as great a degree of secrecy as before.

This nebulous corporate right brushes up against a vital individual right—the right of the public to know what makes its political machine move.

Common Cause, a citizens' lobby organization, says the bill strikes "a proper balance between the citizens' right to petition government and the public's right to know what organizations are doing to pressure Congress."

Jimmy Carter agrees and wants the Senate to vote on the bill before the current session ends. If the Senate votes "aye," we will have in law a bill that does not restrict corporations' rights to contribute money toward non-candidate elections, but requires the corporations (and politicians) to be honest about financial pressure, or governmental decisions.

The results of these interviews will also be used as a forum to the general ASB in order to assist them in determining the best choices for their representative organization.

A list of possible questions the Board may ask each candidate will be printed on the editorial page in the May 15 edition of The Rip.

All interviews will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m., Wed., May 17 ONLY in the Rip newsroom offices in Campus Center 1.

The results of these interviews will be printed in the May 22 edition of The Rip. MARK THIROUX, Editorial Editor

Enforcing present immigration laws against undocumented alien nationals entering the United States "without inspection" after Jan. 1, 1977, is a legitimate attempt to balance legal and social reality in the United States with the attempt to assist in solving the problems the undocumented aliens face here and in their respective native states.

By making it a criminal offense for domestic employers to hire undocumented aliens, this will benefit both the undocumented aliens and domestic employees. Domestic employers historically have exploited the labor of undocumented aliens by using the fact of criminal entry and presence as the justification for this exploitation.

Enforcement of the present temporary foreign worker certification ("Green Card") program along with the other elements of Carter's plan, will, again, benefit both domestic employers, domestic employees, and documented alien nationals. Registered aliens have the opportunity to work in the United States, the domestic employer would not be subject to prosecution for what would be the criminal employment of undocumented aliens, and domestic employment opportunities, by right and law guaranteed first to United States citizens above all other alien nationals, would be at the same time protected against the very distinct possibility that an undocumented alien may interfere with the rights of the citizens of this country.

Increasing the size of the Border Patrol contingent on the United States-Mexico border is, again, an attempt to balance United States social and legal reality with the problems in the native countries of undocumented aliens.

An undocumented entry into or presence in the United States... is a criminal offense...

In its role as the leader of world democracy, the United States has made every attempt in the last 20 years to recognize, understand, and assist the underdeveloped world society. To solve any problems which involve more than one sovereign state, requires the utmost cooperation and assistance from all parties involved, as unilateral action may or may not result in unrealistic or incomplete solutions to severe problems. This is particularly the case when one state finds itself, of necessity, having to recognize and respond to realities which have their fundamental origin in the actions of another state. It is not the responsibility of the United States to solve the problems of other nations.

reaction EDITORIAL BOARD Debbie Hunsinger, Mark Thiboux, Susanna Iritani, Jeff Kainger, Barbara Maxton, Bret Zimmer

ASB government: Must weigh potential against effectiveness

By ROBERT SCHWARTZ, ASB Business Manager

Student government, at BC: What is it and what does it do? Sadly, one can only answer the former of the two questions. At BC, student government consists of two boards (Executive and Activities) and a Student Court. The nucleus of this system is the Executive Board, on which I have served as ASB Business Manager for the past two semesters. This involvement has allowed me to form my own opinion about the entity, "student government."

The ASB Constitution, like any constitution, begins with a preamble. It reads as follows: "We the associated students of Bakersfield College in order to participate in those activities which stimulate sound government and citizenship, to promote high moral, and sound educational and social standards among the student body of Bakersfield College..."

The vehicle, by which these "morals and sound educational and social standards" are to be carried out, is student government. If a letter grade were to be assigned to our student government, it should receive an "A," which stands for Apathy. Granted, there are some exceptions; however, if one who participate past a weekly meeting are few in number.

Other students accept Manpower temporary assignments while they wait for jobs to open in their own fields, working as secretaries, bookkeepers and switchboard operators in the meantime.

Opportunities at Manpower for summer employment include office, health care, some industrial, marketing and engineering work.

"We are interested in college students not only as workers but also in terms of their personal, professional and career development," Fromstein said.

Fromstein suggested that college students looking for summer work evaluate their work backgrounds and education to discover skills they may have overlooked.

Fromstein said all Manpower offices are capable of testing applicants and informing them whether their skills qualify them for summer work with Manpower.

Manpower annually provides work to more than 600,000 people in its 700 offices in 33 countries.

Possible topics for the course include "Single Parenting Problems," "Cultural Shock and Strategies for Coping," "Looking at the Real Me— or How to Effectively Assess Myself," "The Problems of Being a Black Woman," "Dating—What Choices do I Have?" and "Black Female Sexuality."

Registration for this course can be completed through the normal registration procedures.

For more information, call Odella Johnson in the Counseling Center, 395-4465.

Center's topic 'Good grades'

This week's group session in the Learning Center will be "How to get a better grade on tests or how not to bomb out on tests." Sessions will be 9:30 a.m. today in Library 117, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Library 122, and 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Library 117.

Sessions are open to all students and conducted by Jerry Ludcke in the Learning Center. Students are asked to bring textbooks or notebooks for the informal discussion sessions.

Next week will be the final session of the semester, "How to study for finals—without No-Doze."

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Board names Paul Alcantra new president of Porterville College

Paul D. Alcantra has been named president of Porterville Community College effective July 1. He replaces PC President Orin Shires, who is retiring this year after holding the position for 10 years.

Alcantra has been a senior administrator at Mendocino Community College in Ukiah since 1973. He was the college's first dean of instruction.

He was selected for the Porterville College job from 43 applicants, said Kern Community College District Chancellor Edward Simonsen. Nine of the applicants were interviewed by a screening committee of college staff and administrators, and Alcantra was named to the position by the KCDD board of trustees at their annual meeting at Cerro Coso College in Ridgecrest Thursday.

At Mendocino College, Alcantra has worked with the superintendent/president and the board of trustees to develop a new community college. His duties have included the direct responsibility for screening and selection of all initial faculty; the planning and development of initial and on-going curriculum; and complete responsibility for publication of class schedules and college catalogs.

Teachers, students earn money, acquire skills in temporary jobs

A search for vacationing teachers and college students to fill 30,000 job openings this summer has been launched by Manpower, Inc., a temporary help firm.

"There is an acute shortage of skilled secretarial and office workers in most parts of the country," Mitchell Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., said. "Teachers and college students possess many of the skills which are in extremely short supply. We can give these people as much work as they want through any of our 550 offices around the country," he added.

A survey of 6,000 businessmen on their hiring expectations for April, May and June indicates strong hiring levels for the start of this summer season, with the West, Mid-West and South showing the strongest hiring plans.

For the majority of college students, temporary work is a means to work fulltime at above minimum wage, when full-time jobs offered by businessmen pay well. To another large block of students, temporary work is a means to gain experience and references in their fields, working as

para-professionals while they are students.

Other students accept Manpower temporary assignments while they wait for jobs to open in their own fields, working as secretaries, bookkeepers and switchboard operators in the meantime.

Opportunities at Manpower for summer employment include office, health care, some industrial, marketing and engineering work.

"We are interested in college students not only as workers but also in terms of their personal, professional and career development," Fromstein said.

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Black Women's concerns course planned for fall

Counseling 5, a topics course offered in the Fall Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m., will be a lecture-discussion class on topics of interest to Black women, subtitled "Black Women's Concerns."

This course is a one-unit course that is transferrable as elective credit to a state college or university. It also fulfills BC's general education requirement for counseling.

Possible topics for the course include "Single Parenting Problems," "Cultural Shock and Strategies for Coping," "Looking at the Real Me— or How to Effectively Assess Myself," "The Problems of Being a Black Woman," "Dating—What Choices do I Have?" and "Black Female Sexuality."

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NEWLY ELECTED Academic Senate officers are, front row: Peggy Buckley, president; Max Burdick, vice president; back row: Rod Marshall, secretary, and Warren Helmstedter, treasurer. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)

Senate names officers; Buckley elected again

The election of Academic Senate officers and senators from six instructional areas was held last Wednesday. Total ballots cast was 177.

New Senate officers include Warren Helmstedter, treasurer; Rod Marshall, secretary; Max Burdick, vice president; Peggy Buckley, president. Buckley is the only faculty member to be elected three terms as senate president. Senate officer terms are one year.

New senators from their instructional areas are: Pat Vail, health careers; Bob Tuttle, industrial education & agriculture; Phil Rosson, DTC; Bill Nelson, math and foreign languages; Dalene Osterkamp, music, art, drama & communications; Bob Funk & Tom Yale, physical science and life science. Senate terms are for three years.

Parliamentarian and historian are appointed by the Academic Senate president with the majority consent of the senate members. These officer terms are two years or until the end of the term of the appointing Academic Senate president.

The president shall be ex-officio members to all committees except the Nominating Committee and shall publish as soon as possible each fall to all members the names of all committee members along with the committees, as outlined in the Academic Senate Constitution.

The vice president shall perform any duties as may be assigned by the

president, such duties to be consistent with the model of faculty governance.

The secretary shall publish the agenda and minutes of all regularly scheduled meetings of the Academic Senate, reports of committees, and other appropriate documents.

The treasurer shall account for all income and expenditures relevant to the financial transactions of the Academic Senate.

The parliamentarian shall advise on procedural decisions as requested by the president of the Academic Senate and executive committee regarding the appropriateness of motions or application of regulations according to Robert's Rules of Order.

The historian shall establish and maintain a repository of records in the professional library, shall cross-reference appropriate Senate bills and acts, and shall serve as an authority on the history of the past Senate actions.

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FACES IN THE CROWD wear a variety of expressions as they watch the patio performers. Cultural learning was not strictly limited to on the stage, however, and a mixture of people from many different walks of life gathered for the activities, a unique characteristic of Cinco de Mayo.

Queen Susan



ROYAL SMILES, as Susan Jacinto, the new Cinco de Mayo Queen, received her crown during the coronation ceremony in the Campus Center patio Saturday night. A dance with "Brown Image" followed the announcement, and the new court reigned over the rest of the evening.

Cultural rays shine on campus



ANOTHER MEMBER of Flendor Azteca adds a little rhythm to the group's performance last Monday. The group, followed by Victor Garcia who spoke to the crowd, portrayed an example of ancient customs and practices to a fascinated audience.

Photos: Sean Bruce, Jeff Kasinger, Brad McNaughton, Steve ...

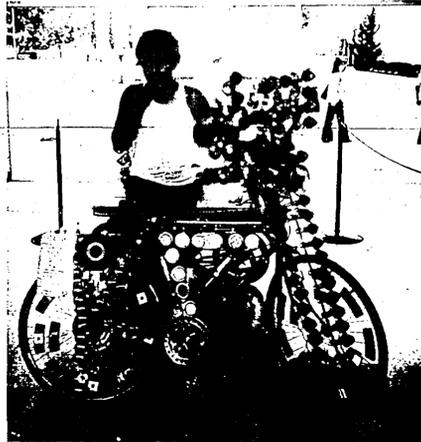


A CROWD-PLEASING GROUP, East Bakersfield High School Folklorico, highlighted the Wednesday afternoon events. The Campus Center patio, decorated with streamers which blew in the breeze, was also filled with children from area schools who came to watch the activities.



capex feathers, and assisted the week off with a variety of events and a variety of events with Aztec dance group

was one of the favorites according to the crowd's reaction. In a series of type of ceremony, one dance, a lavaca, ... white hip ... gates upward. Explanations are question and answer sessions followed many of the performances.



SHINE AND SPARKLE, and plenty of it, is the main result of Paul Cantu's "bicycle." Fully equipped with reflectors, lights, and its own sound system, the bike was a major attraction for several days as people passed through the Campus Center foyer where it was displayed. The cars displayed in the free speech area ... each year.



THREE'S COMPANY when it comes to Conjunto de Huastlan, a group of musicians who performed in the Campus Center 1 p.m. Tuesday. As Mexican food was being served during the lunch hours, this was one of many groups which provided entertainment for the crowd.

Bakersfield center for solar energy

By BARBARA MASTON
Feature Editor

Relaxing with a sweet smelling pipe in his hand, Charles Sharpe, owner of Sharpe Solar Systems, 15 Kentucky Street, says he'd like to stress the importance of solar use. Sharpe thinks people waste a lot of energy, and because most people are not aware of solar power, they tend to overlook its effectiveness. It's easy to use warmth from the sun to heat, instead of electricity.

"Bakersfield seems to be the ideal place to use solar power," Sharpe commented refreshingly. Except for current weather problems, "this place absorbs a lot of sun," he said.

Sharpe thinks this particular community is non-progressive and afraid of challenge in the aspect of using the sun's energy for practical purposes—like things pertaining to cooking and heating water without electricity.

Sharpe also believes more solar energy will be used, but gradually though, since gas and electricity are cheap and convenient compared to other alternatives. Financially, solar power can't compete, he said.

Some very useful products Sharpe has around his shop include materials for swimming pool heating systems, domestic water heating, energy-efficient housing, and solar items. Solar shower bags and hot doggers also are among his collection and are just a couple of the novelty items he displays.

The swimming pool heating system is a practical item, Sharpe said. By using an existing filter equipment, water is pumped to a unit of collectors (used to catch the sun's rays and

generate heat), which can be mounted on a roof, a bank, a fence, or built on their own free-standing structures. The water then runs through the collectors, warmed by the sun, and then returned to the pool. This is a continuous motion that warms the pool water 10 to 15 degrees.

Another source for warming the pool is a solar blanket which can be ordered special. It fits over the pool like a blanket and with the bubbles in the blanket, the sun's rays penetrate through to warm the water.

"This system," Sharpe smiles, "is inexpensive compared to the money spent by using ..."



A SOLAR COOKER, explains Charles Sharpe of Sharpe Solar Systems, can reach a temperature of about 400 degrees with the aid of the sun's rays. These simple but efficient devices can cook just about anything. Listening to Sharpe's explanation is Barbara Maston. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)

Domestic water heating, using solar energy, has been in widespread use for many years where fuel costs are high and sunny days are numerous. This kind of system involves collectors placed with a clear view of the sky. Preheating tanks about the size of a standard water heater, pump, mixing valve and controls, deliver the solar heated water to the preheated tank.

Energy efficient housing is rare, Sharpe points out, therefore not much is done to promote its use. There are a few in use in Orange County. High energy conservation is in the home ... Sharpe

adds people just don't save enough energy.

"Greenhouses, when built properly," Sharpe says employing his pipe, "can be a real advantage in plant care." When one is built correctly, it should let the winter sun in and keep the summer sun out.

In the winter, during the day, a simple absorber-heat reservoir system collects and stores the sun's energy. At night the greenhouse is kept warm by the heat released from the reservoir.

In the blazing summer sun, the solid roof and south-facing glass of the greenhouse serve as a reflective barrier to direct rays from the greenhouse to keep it cool. At night, the reservoir temperature is lowered by venting in cool ground air. Sharpe has a sample greenhouse that he says is built properly.

Sharpe became interested in solar energy when he found "just" teaching frustrating and was looking for a little change.

"I started reading about solar energy in the summer of '76," Sharpe recalls, "about the energy crisis and how easy solar conservation was." Sharpe realized he couldn't make a living selling solar items so he took a new lease on teaching.



LAST THURSDAY, a near-capacity house in Bakersfield's Civic Auditorium witnessed one of the city's most exhilarating concerts featuring Pablo Cruise backed up by Bay Area band Rubicon. While Rubicon's group performance was at best mediocre, some individual talents did surface. Nevertheless, Cruise's performance, highlighted by keyboard soloist Cory Lerios, was an emotional experience. Lerios, joined by other band members Bruce Day, David Jenkins, and Steve Price were extremely subtle and professional in the handling of their superb material, including smooth transitions from progressive rock to a sentimental, softer style. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger)

College Republicans pick Wolfe for state vice president position

By JONATHAN COONEY
Staff Writer

Bob Wolfe, student court chief justice, was elected recently administrative vice president of the California College Republicans, a political organization of about 40

two-year and four-year colleges.

Chosen at a recent convention, Wolfe has been a member for only one year. His term as administrative vice president will last one year.

Wolfe stressed that the College Republicans should not be confused with the Young Republicans, which is in fact a different organization. In the relatively new organization Wolfe is the third highest ranking officer—under the state chairman and executive vice president.

While Wolfe has been involved in student government only one semester, he says he has been "an active student" for some time. He is considering a political science or related major but as for a political career, Wolfe says, "I'm not really that far-sighted yet." He is planning on running for ASB president in the upcoming election.

The most important task as vice president he will have, according to Wolfe, is to increase the group's membership. "I'm interested in getting more moderate Republicans involved, more middle-of-the-road types, people who are tolerant of others' beliefs." He would like to set up a number of task forces, including a minority and student lobby task force. He would also like to initiate political workshops.

One of his most important task forces would be involved with student government. Wolfe would use this force to encourage greater participation in campus government.

According to Wolfe, however, membership will be directly affected by the approaching state elections. "It depends on the candidate chosen in June," he said. "We are watching the governor and lieutenant governor races because they will have a lot of impact on our organization."

"The Republican convention in '76 showed newsmen that the party is not dead," Wolfe said. Wolfe mentioned that the party is presently working to broaden its "base of support." While some believe that more youth, women, and minorities need to be recruited, many individuals within the party do not think the membership should include "those who do not strictly conform to party guidelines."

"It is totally ludicrous," Wolfe said, "for people to sit back and expect an elected representative to place party over at the expense of their constituency."

Renegade Rip editor needed

Anyone planning to apply for the position of editor of The Renegade Rip for 1978-79 should submit a written resume of his or her background and experience to Dr. Jack Hernandez, chairman of the Board of Publications, with a copy to Bona Dillon, Rip advisor. Interviews for this position will be at the Board of Publications meeting Thursday, and all applications should be submitted before noon Wednesday.

FUNKASIA '78 hit on city tour with Gooding, 'Cameo,' 'Chic'

By BARBARA MASTON
Feature Editor

"FUNKASIA '78," featuring the sounds of "Chic," "Cameo," and Cuba Gooding (replacing Eloise Laws), was really "funky," according to the response of the near-capacity audience.

Cuba Gooding, former lead singer of the famous group "Main Ingredients," sang hit tunes such as "Everybody Plays A Fool" and "I Just Don't Want To Be Lonely." Gooding has recorded his own album and presented the tune "Mind Pleaser" to the audience as he got comfortable by rolling up his sleeves and unbuttoning his shirt.

The band that accompanied Gooding was hand-picked by him but is not the group that contributed to his album. Bettye Sweet and Judi Brown were Gooding's background vocals for the concert. Sweet said she was excited about working with Gooding. "Since Bakersfield was the first stop of our tour, it gave us a chance to see how well we work together," she said.

Following Gooding was the young and talented "Cameo." Before performing on stage, "Cameo's" nine-member band formed a circle with a candle in the middle and meditated.

Larry Blackmon, leader and drummer for the group says meditation gives the group the power of oneness. "Meditation allows us to keep the basic formulas to be successful on stage," Blackmon emphasized. Blackmon also expressed the natural love the group has for people in general and that which is already expressed in "Cameo."

"Then when it's time to go out there and perform before a mass audience," Blackmon explained, "that love is sensed by the people and they accept it, and that's what makes 'Cameo' so beautiful."

Out of the sensed love, "Cameo" literally brought the house down with its music and choreography. People stood on seats, girls screamed wildly and reached out to the group in pure excitement, and "Cameo" gave all they had to please those beautiful people. "Funk, Funk," from the "Cardiac Arrest" album, was one of the tunes that set off all the commotion.

After the tour which is planned for "Cameo," they will stop in Burbank for awhile to record another album. Then the group will return to its native city of New York.

"Chic" was chic, as one member from the mobbed audience exclaimed. With the group members' exotic

clothes and canary voices, they combined a sound that kept the beat after "Cameo's" earth-shaking performance.

Although there were audio failures, "Chic" managed to stay alive with the hit singles from their albums entitled "Dance Dance Dance" and "Everybody Dance." One of the lead vocals for "Chic," Norma Wright, commented, "'Cameo' is a tough act to follow and we knew we had to go out there and keep everything alive."

"Chic," along with "Cameo" and Cuba Gooding, performed in Oakland the Sunday after the Bakersfield concert. San Diego is their next stop, then they all will part in different directions.

Re-entry students meet in H-11 to form new club

A meeting for re-entry students to organize their own club will be 11:30 a.m. today in the Women's Center, Humanities 11.

According to Helen Gordon, coordinator of women's studies, re-entry students are those who come to college after being out of school for some time. Because their interests may differ from those of students coming directly from high school, they need a club of their own, said Mrs. Gordon.

All interested students are invited to today's meeting, and they may bring lunches. Coffee and tea are available in the center.

Purpose of the meeting will be to choose a club name, select a faculty advisor, and to start the process of obtaining a charter through the Student Activities Office.

For more information, call Mrs. Gordon, 395-4582.

Peer counselor applications due

Applications are due next Monday in the EOPS office, Campus Center 3, for fall semester peer counselor positions.

To qualify, a student must be in his second semester, working toward a degree in social services, be interested in helping others, and be enrolled in Counseling 48. Pay is \$2.65 per hour for 10-15 hours weekly.

For more information, call 395-4351.



Bob Wolfe



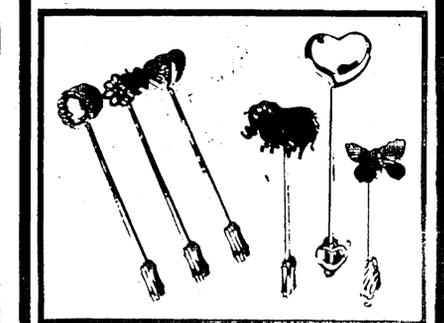
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Rogers' Stick Pins

Gal spikers claim title as men take second place

By BEV ROEHM
Staff Writer

Both Renegade track squads left their mark at the Metro Conference finals recently, as the men finished second overall behind Pasadena and the women's team took it all in winning the championship over a tough El Camino threat.

The men's finals were held at LA Valley where BC ended in a second place finish with 128 behind undefeated dual meet champs Pasadena's 199 first-place clincher.

BC's spectacular women's track team certainly reached their goal, this their first year in the Metro Conference, by taking the Metro championship. The final scoring showed BC on top with 162 over El Camino's 138, the only schools to reach double figures.

The Renegals set five stadium records in adding the championship title to their dual meet (6-0) crown. Not to mention the numerous personal and seasonal best records that were established at El Camino.

Candace Amble, Tracey Tappin, Julie Berman and Wanda Morgan posted their best time of the season in the 440 relay with a 49.6 for a first place. The mile relay team of Amble, Tappin, Morgan and Cheryl Berman combined for their seasonal best and conference record time of 4:13.9. BC's top sprinter Wanda Morgan took the 200 meters in 26.4 and set her best time of the season in the 400 meters with 57.8. Tappin followed in the 200 with 26.8 to give BC a first and second.

Berman also ran the 100 in 27.7 to give her a second season best as Candace Amble finished seventh in 13.2. Michelle Withrow set her best time of the season in the 400 meter hurdles in 1:15.0 to give her a third place finish behind El Camino hurdles.

Farrilyn Gaston gave her usual outstanding performances in the shot put and discus. In the shot, she put 39'7" for a first place and seasonal best and led the way to a clean sweep in the discus by throwing another seasonal best distance of 119'2", which was also a new stadium record.

BC's most outstanding performance was probably given in the discus as the top five places were swept by BC. Following Gaston with a throw of 116' was Judy Wafford setting her best distance yet. Laura Coombs was third with 111'8", Sheena Parrish fourth at 101'4" and finally Kelley Maxwell fifth with 99'10".

Other fine performances given, noted coach Marlene Blunt, were: Michelle Withrow's personal best throw in the shot put of 38'4", Laura Coombs and Tammy Hylton shot put tosses of 34'2 3/4" and 32'6 3/4" respectively, Sandy Rice and Kelley Maxwell third and fourth in the discus with 117'7", and 117'2". Tappin second in the long jump with 17' with Beeman third, 16'4" and Amble fourth 16'3".

Dorothy Kaizer smashed a stadium record by capturing another first in the high jump with 5'4" followed by teammate Cheryl Berman at third with 5'0". Brenda Villanueva ran 11:42 in the 3,000 meters to nab fourth, and Carla Gonzales finished sixth in the 1500 meters.

The entire Renegal squad will be heading to the Southern Cal pre-lims next Saturday, May 13. Qualifiers from that meet will go on to the finals which will be held the following Saturday.

"I was very pleased with the overall team effort to beat a closely trailing Long Beach team that day," said coach Covey. Normally that 128 points would have won the conference meet, but Pasadena has had just a super team the past two years and have dominated the competition," Covey confided.

Bryan McBride won the discus and bettered his personal record with a toss of 151'5" with Vestal Waggoner coming in third at 137'5" and Tom Van Arkel fifth with 130'1". Al Meyer swept the 10,000 meter competition for a first place winning time of 32:34.2 over Pasadena's Jim Triplett.

In the 3,000 meter steeplechase, Angel Carrillo set a new BC record of 9:33.4 finishing second, followed by John Laird in the third spot with 9:47.8 and Richard Vega was fifth in 10:14.7.

Ricky Nichols took second in the long jump at 23'4" and also took a third in the triple-jump leaping 48'3". Mark Nichols was fourth in the triple-jump behind his brother with 46'11". Mike Gibson scored a second in the shot-put with a personal best of 50'2", followed by Leonard Larson's fourth place shot of 47'7".

Roman Gutierrez captured second place in the 800 with 1:55.5, as Joe Berry came in third at 1:55.7, and Rusty Fishione rallied to the fifth spot in 1:57.0. Ernie Dixon, Mike Day,



CHAMPIONSHIP STYLE on the badminton court is what Brian Santillan (right) and Donna Ramirez (left) are expressing, as they display their talents which helped BC claim the Metro crown in their first year of competition in the league. Coach Sutherland's swatters ended with a 13-1 mark to capture the title. (Photo: Sean Bruce)

State competition eyed Badminton team Metro champs

By JONATHAN COONEY
Staff Writer

With the defeat of Pasadena Monday, BC's badminton team became Metro conference champs. Finishing 13-1, the team lost only one meet at El Camino. Against Pasadena, the team swept all mixed doubles and all men's singles matches.

Last Wednesday the team traveled to Ventura for the Metro Conference Tourney at Sutherland.

three doubles and mixed doubles will journey to state competition, as will the top six of each of the singles divisions.

Sutherland, in her first year of coaching a co-ed team, said that about half of the team is made up of veterans, while next year will see a strictly all-roukie team. "The toughest competition for the 'Gades came to a practice meet at San Diego."

For most of the season the team was two games ahead of their Metro conference contenders. After a heated loss to El Camino, Sutherland said, "Everyone played harder and harder."

Kevin Peterson is BC's number one men's singles player and he is seeded at number two in the conference. Terri Hernandez is the women's top player, at number three on the Metro ladder while Bill Santillan is undefeated.

In mixed doubles competition Peterson and Judy Banducci are undefeated in leading Metro. The undefeated combination of Hernandez-Santillan ranks sixth at the conference level. Wyatt Wong and Theresa Griffith have lost only one match, and Dan Zauner and Donna Ramirez have also done well.

In women's doubles BC will be represented at the conference tournament by only two teams, the number three ranked Banducci-Hernandez combination and the fifth ranked Griffith-Ramirez team.

Peterson and Santillan lead in men's doubles as the undefeated number one team. If they play well in the tournament, they could become the top ranked team in Southern California, according to Sutherland. Wong and Zauner also have a good chance of doing well.

Strong bid in second half just short as diamondmen end in third place

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Playing without the pressure of a title race on your mind is the way Pete Lango's baseball players apparently like the conditions to be, as last Wednesday, after being knocked out of any title contention the day before through a 7-3 loss to Long Beach, the 'Gades traveled to El Camino and returned with a 23-4 trouncing over the Warriors.

The thrashing was a satisfying one as the 'Gade bats made an admirable showing of themselves with a 28-hit effort. With the victory, BC stood at 5-4 in the second half standings and had only two games remaining in the Metro. Last Thursday the 'Gades traveled to Valley, then wrapped up the year with a home contest against Mission.

Last Thursday when the 'Gades traveled to Valley, BC was met with an

8-3 defeat at the hands of the league leaders.

The 'Gade offense was most of the story, but Brian Riel did another fine job on the mound, as he kept the Warrior bats quieted the whole contest, by only allowing five hits, while posting a no-hitter for the first five innings.

Kevin Liguore spearheaded the offensive performance for the 'Gades against El Camino, as he completed a perfect day with the bat. Going six for six, with a triple, a double and four singles and driving in five runs he probably raised his fifth place standing in the league.

Liguore wasn't the only 'Gade hitter to have a perfect at the plate, as Brian Herrigord went four for four totaling four singles.

Following the "perfect hitters" was Doug Jensen, who collected five hits for the 'Gades. Jensen produced three

singles, a double, and the only home run for the day for BC.

Hitters collecting safeties for BC were Bob Swan, Mark Sproesser, and Jon Morris. Swan tallied two doubles and a single while Sproesser and Morris came through with a double and two singles each. Terry Denesa carrying a 17-game hitting streak into the contest kept the string intact, as he posted two hits, including a double and a single.

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David Wong



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'Spring Fever Week' action begins today

No, it's not quite "Saturday Night Fever," but "Spring Fever Week" promises as much action and thrills, according to Jody Collins, chairman of the event-filled week.

The week opens today with two of the Super Star events—a dress relay at 11:30 a.m. and a raft race at 1 p.m. The relay will be in the grassy area in front of the Student Services building, and the raft race will be in the BC pool. The Super Star competition is open to any club, group, or individual and will continue through tomorrow and Wednesday.



Joe Klekas



Pam Wells



Steve Kovacs



Jeff Grant

continued on 3

Bookstore investigation committee seeks answers

By JONATHAN COONEY
Staff Writer

The ASB Bookstore Investigation Committee met with Dr. John Collins, BC president, and Dr. Jack Hernandez, dean of students, Thursday, May 4, as one of a series of steps in its investigation of bookstore operations.

Committee members are Bob Wolfe, Student Court chief justice, Freshman Class President Rhonda Wright, Student Court Associate Justice Jerry Brewer, and ASB Vice President Jody Collins.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Wolfe, was to inform college officials of the committee's position. Wolfe said the committee feels \$79,000 in ASB funds was given to aid in the expansion of the bookstore. The committee also holds the transaction to be illegal because the action was never put on paper and the money was never paid back with interest, said Wolfe.

"We are trying," Hernandez said, "to reply to student requests of documents and questions about the agreement between ASB and the

district." Hernandez emphasized that the district and the college have not taken a position on the investigation. "We do not really know what is at issue," he explained.

Wolfe said the investigation will most certainly carry over into the fall. Members of the administration are presently waiting for the district to seek legal counsel on the matter. According to Wolfe, ASB will then ask for negotiations in the agreement.

During the course of the meeting it was agreed there would be a committee formed to supervise the bookstore operations. Specific duties of the committee were not discussed.

"The bottom line is that we [students] have some input into the bookstore lease," Wolfe explained. "Dr. Hernandez is being extremely cooperative with us. He is very open-minded to our grievance," he said. "We have a very good working relationship with Hernandez and Collins."

Hernandez said, "Everyone who's been involved with the agreement has assumed that everything they did was proper and within the law."

New restrictions set for copying materials

By ROBB FULCHER
Staff Writer

The practice of duplicating written or videotaped material by schools for educational purposes is falling under new restrictions by federal law, according to Dell Whetsler, assistant dean of audio-visual services.

Since the advent of videotape duplicating devices a decade and a half ago, television broadcasters have realized the machines could jeopardize their profits. Since publishers also fear profit losses because of duplicating machines, a 1906 copyrighting law has been revised (effective beginning this year) to protect publishers and broadcasters.

Under the revision, Whetsler reports the audio-visual department cannot tape any material from network television broadcasts. The department may still tape shows from educational channels (like KCET in Los Angeles), but the tapes must be erased within seven days. This new twist is causing more than a little upset among a

couple of teachers, one of whom, says Whetsler, has "a pretty nice course (of study) built around (a series of) tapes."

Only one videotape copy can be made of any show. The request for videotaping must come from a teacher and the audio-visual department must, if possible, obtain written permission from the broadcaster to do the copying.

Interpretation of the new revision to the limits of liberality according to Whetsler.

Educators and broadcasters are also waiting for the results of two legal test cases. A New York School district is being sued for saving and cataloging videotapes, and Walt Disney Productions is suing Sony Company over home duplication (Sony's Betamax system).

Dedication set for automotive tech building

By THELMA B. LONG
Staff Writer

The public is invited to attend the dedication of the new Automotive Technology Building at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 17.

The following speakers will take part: Dr. Kenneth Falsbender, associate dean of instruction; Dr. James Young, assistant chancellor; Dr. Edward Simonsen, chancellor; Dr. John Collins, BC president; Edgar Hageman, chairman of industrial education; Mr. George Cummings, a prior student and Ted Cornell, president of the board of trustees.

Open house will follow the dedication. Students will be doing projects and should be a fun day. For more information, call Ed Hageman.



A group of speakers, congratulatory, and a dedication of the new Automotive Technology Building at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 17. (Photo: Ed Hageman)

Bakersfield College
Renegade Rip
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MAY 15, 1978

Administrative positions applications being taken

By BRET ZIMMER
News Editor

A joint selection committee with representatives from Bakersfield, Cerro Coso and Porterville colleges has been formed to screen applicants to fill two assistant chancellor positions which become vacant June 30.

The two assistant chancellor slots open are for educational planning and development and for personnel. Application deadline is 5 p.m. June 2. Qualifications for both positions include having a master's degree, earned doctorate preferred, possession of or eligibility for appropriate California credential; high level of administrative experience, preferably in instructional development at a community college setting; awareness

and understanding of the distinctiveness of the California community college system and knowledge of related statutes and regulations, and proven ability to work with the wide spectrum present in today's college and community.

Peggy Buckley, BC Academic Senate president, said, applications are being sent out, but both positions will not be filled until the Jarvis-Gann Initiative is voted on June 6. The applicants have already been notified of this situation by Jira Young, assistant chancellor, Buckley continued.

"We should have an obligation to keep our present employees before hiring new people from outside," Buckley emphasized. "We should not hire anyone until the financial picture is clarified."

"We want to get the very best people in there," she said, referring to the assistant chancellors positions. If Jarvis-Gann passes, employees with administrative credentials may have to fill the vacancies, or be out of a job, she pointed out.

By knowing the two positions will not be filled until after June 6, applicants have a chance to apply while holding on to their present positions, Buckley pointed out. They know whether or not the positions will be open, she added.

The screening of applicants will be conducted by a joint selection committee chaired by chancellor-elect Young.

BC faculty members on the committee include Dr. Mary Copelin, Jim Glynn, Sally Hill and David

Willard. Administrative members are Dr. John Collins and Yvonne Milliken. Porterville College members are Wally Uphoff, administration representative, and Isabel Sunderfer, faculty member.

Cerro Coso members include D. Myers, management, and Ro, Kennedy, faculty member. District members include Dr. Edward Simonsen and Victor Garcia.

Rings taken from student art show case

Two rings were stolen from the display case recently during the student art show located in the art gallery in the library building. Total value of the rings is \$210, according to Ron McMasters, dean of security.

The rings were taken sometime between Wednesday-Friday, May 3-5.

Michel Cole, director of the art gallery, said a student guard was on duty at the time.

"We don't want people to get the impression that anything shown in the gallery will be ripped off," she emphasized.

"It has happened before when no attendant was present," said McMasters. That is why they started having an attendant at all times. "We have lost pieces of the school's permanent art," he said. "Some people seem to think it's alright to take anything they want just because it's there," McMasters pointed out. It has been reported to the police.

Ag department using fiberglass greenhouse

By PAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Construction is now complete on a new fiberglass greenhouse for the Agriculture Department. The complex, which has been in the planning stages for two years, was started April 24 and was recently completed according to Dan Lanos, horticulture instructor.

The greenhouse, located on campus behind the agriculture building, costs \$24,675 and was built by Agri Tech Inc. of Berkeley, since no local firm bid for the project. The price is 40% less, and offers more than twice the area compared to the existing one which is 18'x36'. The fiberglass exterior

new building surpasses in glass type in that it is durable and has a long life. Lanos explained greenhouse is well because more than 2000 sq. ft. will benefit from ornamental horticulture, and also greenhouses. The new building is 40'x45', and offers more than twice the area compared to the existing one which is 18'x36'. The fiberglass exterior

GO FOR THE GOLD. Whatever game displays your thirst for life, make the most of every day. Go for the Gold.

14 13

The Golden Beer of Danish Kings.

reaction

Debbie Hunsinger
Mark Thiboux
Suzanna Tritani
Jeff Kaulinger
Barbara Maston
Bret Zimmer

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

Attention ASB candidates

As announced in last week's Rip, the following is a list of possible questions the Editorial Board may ask each candidate in the interviews to be held this Wednesday. All candidates will be asked the same questions.

All candidates are reminded interviews will be 1:30-3:30 p.m., this Wednesday, May 17 ONLY in The Rip newsroom offices in Campus Center 1.

The questions are:

1. What are the causes and reasons for the distance between ASB government and the rest of the student body, and how can they be solved?
2. What qualifications is each candidate bringing into office, and why does this make that candidate the best choice for the office?
3. What are the major issues on campus?
4. What is the biggest single problem facing students at BC?

5. Why do you think the ASB needs student government?
6. Why isn't student government working now?
7. How does each candidate view the handling of AB 591 (student on the Board of Trustees) by the current student government, and would each candidate have handled this any differently?
8. What are the priorities of each individual office (President, Vice President, etc.)?
9. What ideas for change that have not been already done does each candidate have?
10. What does each candidate plan to do about responding to the problems facing students at BC?
11. Should ASB officers be paid and should they have to justify this pay to the students of BC?
12. Why is each candidate running for office?

EDITORIAL BOARD

Republicans field many, Brown solos for Democrats in primary

By GREG LIPFORD
Staff Writer

On June 6 California voters, at least those registered with a particular party, will determine which gubernatorial candidates will continue their drive to Sacramento. The remaining party nominees will then battle until Nov. 7, when federal and state legislative elections will take place.

From the Democratic camp, only incumbent Jerry Brown is seeking the office, while the Republicans will split most of their votes among five candidates, three of whom are currently alternating between the top few places in the latest polls. The next Mervyn Field Poll will be released in the coming week, and will no doubt have a good deal of influence in determining campaign strategies and tactics for the final month of primary campaigning.

The Republicans likely to contend for a measurable percentage of the June vote are (in order of their standing as of the last Field Poll): Evelle J. Younger, attorney general of California; Ed Davis, retired police chief of the LAPD; Ken Maddy, state assemblyman from Fresno; Pete Wilson, mayor of San Diego and John Briggs, state senator from Fullerton.

Currently, Younger, Davis and Maddy have established themselves as the top contenders, but over one-fourth of Republicans are still undecided. All candidates admit that is a big factor in a five-man race that will be decided by less than 25 per cent of the vote.

Younger and Davis have a great deal of support in the LA-Orange County area, Davis because of his well-publicized and effective police career and because of the publicity he gained by speaking out on state conservative issues while police chief, and Younger because of his 30 year political career that began in Southern

Solar power: Energy sources must be safe for environment

By ROBB FULCHER
Staff Writer

Einstein said man has the intelligence to create problems he has not the intelligence to solve. The technological implication of this paraphrased quote is that it is undesirable to rush headlong into technological situations without knowing their ramifications.

Energy companies are currently trying to sell us on nuclear power—the American Dream-like, bigger-is-better technology of the future. Leading spokesmen, (like Edward Teller, father of the atomic bomb) tell us they can keep us safe from nuclear fission, from plutonium, and can keep plutonium safe from thieves and leakage.

...he was directed to sneak a pile of uranium from a government inspector's eye...

In a legal test case, Kerr-McGee, the first oil company to expand into uranium, will go on trial in June or thereabouts for the safety record of its nuclear plant.

According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Kerr-McGee is missing 38 pounds of plutonium from its inventory. Kerr-McGee says the plutonium is lost within the plant.

Jerry Cook, an employee of the plant, was quoted as saying he was directed to sneak a pile of uranium from a government inspector's watchful eye to avoid red tape.

Nuclear power plants are not safe. The materials used are deadly and bomb-like. The arsenic and plutonium could then be used for nuclear weapons.

The arsenic and plutonium could then be used for nuclear weapons. The arsenic and plutonium could then be used for nuclear weapons.

In 1952 a federal commission on resources touted solar heating for houses. Since then, money from power companies and corporations has tried to convince us solar heating is impractical.

The Energy Research and Development Administration submitted a report in 1975 which indicated one half of the single family houses in America in that year were electrically heated, and that the same percentage would be so heated in 1976. According to the report, all the electrically-heated houses could have had money saving heat exchangers.

In Foreign Affairs magazine Amory Lovins indicated that with conservation and development of renewable energy technologies (solar, geothermal and wind) nuclear and fossil fuel generating plants could be totally phased-out by the year 2300.

Lovins likes the fact that solar devices are free from central generators. He compares generating power with a nuclear reactor to cutting butter with a chain saw.

...man has the intelligence to create problems he has not the intelligence to solve...

The federal government is still dragging its heels when it comes to spending money on solar research. In 1979 a mere 500 million dollars will be spent to explore solar power.

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Trafficking in illegal dope requires stiffer penalties

By THELMA B. LONG
Staff Writer

Alcoholism is a progressive illness, epidemic in nature and it has no boundaries: Rich, poor, middle-class and the color of the skin doesn't matter. When the use is abused, the effects are the same.

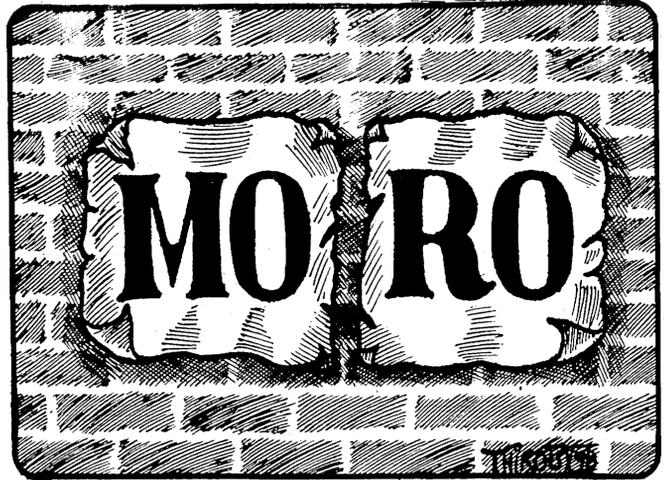
Drug abuses are wide spread in American homes today because it is a multi-billion dollar business. The very young are easy prey for street drugs and the sick are easy prey for prescription drugs. Some doctors have found it more profitable to deal in drugs than to follow the strict pattern required by their oaths. Whether the user gets the drugs from the street or prescription, the effects are the same.

There are so many kinds of drugs. Some more dangerous than others. LSD has been known to cause brain damage. Valium, a tranquilizer, is notoriously dangerous when used with alcohol, according to Dr. McGee, Karen Quinlan's doctor.

Indiana University, Medical College of Virginia and St. Lukes Medical Center of New York found that marijuana users often come up with fewer immune cells, damaged chromosomes and sterility after long periods of smoking pot.

Marijuana users have to get it from somewhere, so they often come in contact with hard drug pushers who seem to be masters at introducing heroin to the smoker. Every user of hard drugs started somewhere.

We know the cause is big money. When will we find a remedy? The courts have failed and there seems to be no desire to change tactics on the part of the judges. Guidelines are needed and should come from the legislature with stiff mandatory sentences which could not be revoked without a conviction of dealing in illegal drugs.



Intent, practice not same in cross-cultural awareness

By JONATHAN COONEY
and
MARK THIBOUX

There is a major discrepancy between the original intent of the cross-cultural awareness graduation requirement and the actual definition of the practice of this requirement at BC.

The 1977-78 BC catalogue defines the objective of cross-cultural awareness to help students "...to become aware of and understand the contributions, problems, and influences of cultural groups in our society." The catalogue further defines cultural groups "...for this requirement as people of African, American Indian, Asian, Chicano and Mexican ancestry and/or heritage and women..."

A list of guidelines, dated Jan. 15, 1974, spells out specific intent for developing courses to qualify for this cross-cultural awareness requirement.

The intention of the cross-cultural awareness requirement, as specified in Paragraph B, Section 1 in these guidelines states, as does the BC catalogue, is "to become aware of and understand the contributions, problems and influences of cultural groups in our society."

In Section 3 of the same paragraph, the intention is more specifically defined as "to become aware of and understand cultural diversity, particularly as this relates to the society of the Southwest."

This is where the discrepancy between the original intent and the

practice of the cross-cultural awareness requirement becomes apparent. The BC catalogue states cross-cultural awareness involves ethnic minorities and women in all of society (the implication is made on a national level). The catalogue also specifically identifies all women separately from the major ethnic minorities.

In the Jan. 15, 1974, cross-cultural awareness guidelines, using the same phrase "in our society" as the catalogue, give a subjective definition to the phrase as being "society of the Southwest." The guidelines also state that women's studies, to qualify for the cross-cultural awareness requirement, had to "...include substantial attention to women of the above mentioned peoples of non-European ancestry and/or heritage..."

An example of the ambiguity of the practice of cross-cultural awareness comes in here. The guidelines say for women's studies to qualify for cross-cultural awareness requirement, the student deal primarily with women of peoples of non-European ancestry. A class to be offered next fall at BC, entitled "Women in Contemporary Society" (Women Studies 11), will qualify for 50 percent completion of this requirement. By nature, a "Women of Contemporary Society" course would have to deal significantly with women of European ancestry, a statistical majority of women in this country.

To limit cross-cultural awareness to one specific group seems to defeat the entire purpose of this requirement which, presumably, is to identify the interrelationship of all groups within society, particularly in a predominantly cosmopolitan society.

1. African Anthropology
2. History of Ancient Mediterranean Art
3. The Bible as Literature
4. European Civilization

Dance concert to feature vaudeville, comic routines

By JONATHAN COONEY

The BC Modern Dance Company, under the direction of Joyce Prewett, physical education instructor, will present its annual concert Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the college theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from a dance student or at the door.

The evening will begin with a tribute to vaudeville entitled "Give 'Em That Old Razzle Dazzle." Included among the other selections and musical numbers from several

will be "Let It Flow" by Dave Mason, a couple of songs from "The Sting," current Broadway productions. All routines will be performed to recorded music.

The second half of the program will be "Agnes in Wonderland," an adult version of the famous "Alice in Wonderland." Agnes, an alcoholic housewife, tips the bottle once too often and finds herself following a pink elephant into a fantasy world full of surprises. "It's kind of a comical piece," Prewett said.

The dance company is made up of students enrolled in a theatre workshop class and have already had some experience in modern dance, which Prewett says can be loosely interpreted as modern ballet.

The company includes about 22 dancers, mostly 18-20 years old. According to Prewett, BC's modern dance program consists of the three levels of modern dance (beginning, intermediate, and advanced) and a course in jazz dancing. Next semester she is planning a tap dancing course.

Mexico tour planned for August

BC is offering a two week study tour through central Mexico starting August 2-16. This study tour is designed to acquaint interested persons with the language and culture of Mexico.

The study tour is headed by John Lyman, anthropology and geography professor and Caroline Willard, Spanish and English professor.

Students touring will visit the second most populous city of Mexico, Guadalajara. Also Patzcuaro, Morelia, San Miguel de Allende, will be toured with a week stay in Mexico City then returning to Guadalajara for the flight home.

This study tour will be a two unit class under Anthropology 74 or Chicano Studies 45. Registration is on a first come basis and is subject to approval and contingent upon a minimum enrollment.

The cost is \$485 which includes a round trip airfare from LA, land transportation, all hotel rooms (double occupancy), airport transfer and tax. Meals are not included. A \$50 deposit is required to hold your reservations with the balance paid by July 1. Payment is made to Stockdale Travel Service, 5558 California Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93309.

Committee needs student

A steering committee is being formed to set policy and provide direction for the 1978-79 Women's Studies Program. One student is being sought to work with six or eight

County reveals dates for licensing clinics

The county health department says dog owners must re-license their dogs by June 30. Rabies vaccinations are good until 1979, so owners need to bring valid 1977 or 1978 vaccination certificates to dog rabies vaccination and licensing clinics to get their dogs licensed.

Upcoming clinics are as follows: Monday, May 15, 1-6 p.m., Central Bakersfield, Beale Park-Palm and Oatland.

Tuesday, May 16, 1-6 p.m., Wasco, City Fire Station. Wednesday, May 17, 1-6 p.m., Arvin, County Fire Station. Thursday, May 18, 10-11:30 a.m., Frazier Park, County Fire Station; 1-2 p.m., Lebec, County Fire Station; 3-6 p.m., Greenfield, County Fire Station. S. Union and Barton. Friday, May 19, 1-6 p.m., Central Bakersfield, Police Pistol Range out Truxtun West of Oak.

Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m.-noon, and 1-5 p.m., Oldale, Sears Park, Morris and Haldon.

Rabies shots cost \$2 and yearly county dog licenses cost \$4 for natural dogs and \$1 for spayed or neutered dogs. To get the low-cost license an owner must present a note or certificate from a veterinarian showing proof of the operation.

People wanting information on their city's license fees should contact their local city collector.

By law all dogs over four months of age must be vaccinated for rabies and licensed. Kern County is a Declared Rabies Area. All dogs need protection.

Weekly Events

MONDAY, MAY 15	
7:30 a.m.	BC Republicans, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	Activities Board, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	M.E.Ch.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	Associated Veteran Students, Fireside Room
TUESDAY, MAY 16	
8:30 a.m.	EOPS Staff Meeting, H-19
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m.	BC Republicans, Executive Board Room
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17	
10:30 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Baptist Student Fellowship, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	Plant Sale sponsored by AG Club, Campus Center Foyer
12:30 p.m.	Alpha Gamma Sigma, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	AG Club Meeting, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	M.E.Ch.A. MESA Meeting, Executive Board Room
2:00 p.m.	BC Silent Communicators, FA-58
6:15 p.m.	Ski Club, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m.	Social Dance Class, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
7:00 p.m.	Foreign Film Series: "Rendezvous at Lata Costanza" (English); "Away from it All" (German); "Germany" (English); 3 French films, FA-30
7:30 p.m.	Circle K Meeting, Fireside Room
THURSDAY, MAY 18	
7:00 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	M.E.Ch.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	I.S.A., Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m.	Backpacking Club Meeting, Executive Board Room
7:00 p.m.	Folk & Square Dance Class, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
8:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Concert, Indoor Theater
FRIDAY, MAY 19	
8:00 a.m.	Employment Development Department Recruitment, DTC Room 17
11:30 a.m.	Spring Fair Committee Meeting, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	M.E.Ch.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	ASB Finance Committee Meeting, Executive Board Room
6:00 p.m.	NOW (National Organization for Women) Benefit, FA-30
7:00 p.m.	Kern Speech Language & Hearing Association Lecture, Finlison Conference Center
8:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Concert, Indoor Theater
SATURDAY, MAY 20	
9:00 a.m.	Kern Solar Day, Forums East West
6:00 p.m.	NOW (National Organization for Women) Benefit, International Show sponsored by International Students Association, Outdoor Theater



Give 'Em That Old Razzle Dazzle

MODERN DANCERS Julie Olson, Susie Baker and Kathy Pippin in foreground dance to the student-choreographed depiction of the world of old-time vaudeville titled, "Give 'Em That Old Razzle-Dazzle," which will be featured in the performance.

Modern Dance Company's annual concert 8 p.m. Thursday in the college theatre. Admission is \$1.50. A dance version of "Alice In Wonderland" will be included in the performance.

Real estate consumer clinic slated

A real estate consumer clinic will be given at BC DTC on two successive Fridays, 7-10 p.m. May 19 and 26, to help Bakersfield residents with buying a home.

Experts from the professions of law, accounting, finance and brokerage will coach participants in the clinic on making intelligent decisions when buying a home or property and on how to avoid the common pitfalls of real estate buying, renting or financing.

Joe Newton, coordinator of real estate education at BC, has organized

the clinic in cooperation with the California Department of Real Estate. The first sessions will focus on making the decision to buy: Its advantages, steps in purchasing a home, local information on the housing market, financing the purchase and contracts.

On May 26 during the same hours participants will learn the advantages

of renting, the tax laws which allow exemptions and deductions to homeowners, landlord-tenant laws and problem solving in home purchasing. Accountant Dick Grass, Jacobsen and a representative of the California Department of Real Estate will conduct the May 26 sessions.

For more information call 395-4535.

Raconteur magazine sales begin this week

Distribution of the 1978 Raconteur begins this week, according to editor Murray Miles and advisor William Walker. The colorful 104-page magazine annual will be on sale for \$5 at the BC Bookstore, the Business Office and from a special sales booth in the Campus Center.

Emphasis in the Life magazine size yearbook is on campus events. From the first jazz concert last fall to campus activities through Easter vacation, The Rac staff covered events in feature style, with extensive use of pictures.

Several campus areas and departments are included, many for

the first time. These include Counseling, Learning Center, the CETA Program and Health Careers. Homecoming, drama, music, fall sports and the state championship basketball team are also featured.

Students who bought their magazine in the advance sales campaign last fall should turn in their numbered coupon stubs at the Business Office for their copy.

"It should prove to be an interesting evening," Collins said.

Despite the fact that last year's Spring Fair was cancelled due to lack of participation, Collins feels this hasn't greatly affected this year's motivation, although he said it has been minimal.

"I just hope everybody tries to get involved either by competing or participating," he added.

Collins is chairing the Fair's steering committee, followed by Rhonda Wright, Susan Jameson, and David Lyman.

"I should turn out to be a pretty good occasion," Collins emphasized.

ASB Elections will be May 23 and 24, 9 a.m.-1:45 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., in the Campus Center patio. Results will be posted after the Student Court approves them.

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Our single cones weigh 1/4 pound. Our double cones weigh 1/2 pound. And Swensen's handpacked quart weighs in at a hefty 2 pounds. That makes us 33 1/2% heavier than our midweight competition. Even our half gallons carry a bigger punch.

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SWENSEN'S

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Stop in after school



STAND UP and be heard went the cry, and the saxophone section of the BC Jazz Band played its part in the jazz concert in the Outdoor Theatre last

Wednesday night. The Electric Oil Sump and special guest Ed Shaughnessy put out a crowd-pleasing performance for more than 100 people.



SPOTLIGHT SHINES on Mark Meyer as he plays a solo on the flute at the evening performance. Meyer also plays the saxophone for the Electric Oil Sump.

Shaughnessy, EOS draw crowd



DRUM ENTHUSIASTS Robin Ash, Susie Zarow, and Chris Helmstedter pick up tips from Ed Shaughnessy, a drummer in the Tonight Show band, during a special drummer's clinic last Wednesday afternoon. Ash and Helmstedter, from Foothill High School, were two of the many high school students who attended the free workshop and learned many valuable trade secrets. Ms. Zarow is from BC.



IN FULL GLORY, Ed Shaughnessy portrays his style when it comes to the drums. During the afternoon clinic in the band room Shaughnessy smilingly told the drummers how not to sound like a "plumber falling down the stairs." He also gave many helpful hints on picking out sticks, tuning a drum set, and what to shop for when buying a drum set. He also exploited many of the myths and fallacies concerning the drum playing profession.



ELECTRIC OIL SUMP drummer, Bill McNamara, does his number in the Wednesday night concert. It's not all fun and games, however, and Shaughnessy's presentation earlier that afternoon proved that to everyone present.



CONGA LOYALIST Michael O'Hearn lays out the sounds for the crowd at the concert. Under the leadership of Chuck Wood, the jazz concert was a smashing success, according to many people in the audience.

Photos: Ken Heeke, Sean Bruce



Students in Charles Page's auto technology classes will tune car engines free of charge for anyone who makes an appointment before May 26. The only charge is for parts.

Performance shows gracious, energetic Bette Davis

By BRET ZIMMER
News Editor

She came across the stage unannounced and unexpectedly. The audience immediately rose for a standing ovation. She gazed into the audience and Bette Davis said, "What a dump," just as she had delivered the classic line many years ago. As it became silent...

"It's not really a dump, your city is beautiful; there are no tall buildings," Miss Davis said enthusiastically as she moved comfortably across the red carpet that had been laid for her recently at the Civic Auditorium.

Prior to her unannounced entry, the audience enjoyed an hour of clips from her films including "Voyager," "All About Eve," "Jezebel," "Dark Victory," "The Cabin in the Cotton," "The Catered Affair," and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane."

The film clips had proved she had starred with such great stars as George Brent, Errol Flynn, Ernest Borgnine, Celeste Holm, Joan Crawford, George Sanders, Joseph Cotton, Humphrey Bogart, Anne Baxter, Henry Fonda and Ronald Reagan. (Yes, the audience had the same response when they saw Reagan billed in "Dark Victory.")

"I grew like Topsy; I always wanted to act," said the 70-year-old star. "I felt like I would do something different in this world."

Miss Davis recalls her mother noticing a flair she had for acting and

took her to John Murray Dramatic School in New York.

"As an Aries child, you've got to be first," Miss Davis laughed.

Mildred in "Bonage" was her most difficult role. She was young, and, "emotional scenes are the roughest to do because they are more mentally than physically exhausting," declared Miss Davis, who has been nominated 10 times for best actress and received two Academy Awards—for "Dangerous" and "Jezebel."

"My ambition was to get three; I should have gotten one for 'Baby Jane,'" she confided. "Baby Jane" was made in three weeks, according to the drama mentor, because the director had problems with raising funds for Miss Davis and Joan Crawford, who were considered by investors as "two old broads."

During the filming of "Baby Jane," rumors had spread that Crawford and Miss Davis did not get along. One day during rehearsal, Crawford suggested hanging a big sign in the studio, saying, "We're getting along today, thank you."

In the dynamic movie, "All About Eve," La Davis had not originally been cast. She replaced Claudette Colbert who suffered a back injury.

"Thank God she did," Miss Davis admitted.

"We all knew from the start what we had," referring to the impact of the movie.

One man from the audience said to

Watson feels most people in the Southeastern section of the community (for which the paper is primarily aimed) are pessimistic and reluctant to contribute to the paper for fear of it "going down the tubes." This is the area Watson is trying to encourage the most. He is also trying to establish a program that can help some of these people who are interested in journalism. "The talent is there," Watson stated, "we just have to give these kids a chance."

The format for The Advocate consists of a six page layout. This layout includes the happenings in our community and achievements made in business and organizations which are community oriented. National and state news is also printed by The Advocate. Religious and society news is covered. Places to go for entertainment, a sports section, and classified ads also are contained in the paper.

"Virginia Woolf Fever," 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Humanities 11, will feature two half-hour films from the Berkeley Media Center, "Leonard Woolf Remembers Virginia" and "Duncan Grant at Bloomsbury."

Poets and writers are welcome, according to Jane Watts, English teacher, and brief statements on Woolf's diary, letters, and fiction are invited.

Students in Charles Page's auto technology classes will tune car engines free of charge for anyone who makes an appointment before May 26. The only charge is for parts.

For quicker service, have new points, sparkplugs, and condenser reworked by bringing in car for tuning. It's called "1-1-1 Student Study." Both



"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BETTE DAVIS?" The all-time great, Bette Davis, appeared at the Civic recently showing clips from her greatest films and answering questions from the audience. The oddities unique only to show business were a popular topic of conversation. (Photo: Boni Dillon)

Newspaper hits stands; revenue major problem

By BARBARA MASTON
Feature Editor

The California Advocate, formerly The Bakersfield Reflector, is a new newspaper that has hit the news stands around the community.

The Bakersfield Reflector was in operation only a short time before it consolidated with The California Advocate in Fresno. The Advocate, headed by Managing Editor, Ventura Watson, has its office at 1032 California Ave.

Watson stated that encouragement from several community members inspired him to start a community newspaper in Bakersfield. "There were things happening in our fair city that weren't being publicized," Watson replied, "and I had the experience to start a paper and get those things known to the people."

Because The Advocate is just in its prime, lack of revenue and community support are the two biggest problems for the paper. Too often people turn on their television sets instead of picking up the newspaper when both mediums need the viewer, readership support, Watson pointed out. One thing that stifles The Advocate is that its format doesn't include promoting crime news and/or sensational headlines which seem to attract the readers' attention the most, he continued.

"The money that is collected for The Advocate is circulated back into the community so people aren't really spending any money on the paper," Watson emphasized, "but people just don't use their consumer buying power as effectively as they should."

The Advocate is run completely by Editor Ventura Watson with aid from

Equestrian Olympic training in 'life skills' at Banner Farm

By THELMA B. LONG
Staff Writer

In spite of all the problems the recent storms caused the people at Banner Farm are optimistic about the future.

The 22-acre farm is located on Kimber Ave. near Highway 58 and is owned by Attorney Milton Younger and his wife Betty. Repairs are being made on the main house, replacement for the barn that blew away in the storm is under construction, and graders will be used to get the grounds back in shape.

"We bought this place eight years ago," Betty said. "It's Buck Owens' old home, he had his sound recording studio in the building next to the pool."

"We have added barns, horse stalls and an olympic riding ring for horse shows," she continued.

At one time she tried to get BC to encompass horseback riding as a P.E. class but lack of funds in the BC budget prevented it.

The Youngers have three daughters, Lesa, CeCe and Lynda. It was Lesa who first became deeply involved in riding and got the rest of the family started in the sport. Lesa was West Coast Champion Jumper at 15. She is now a senior at Cal State, married and not so involved in riding.

CeCe and Lynda spend over 40 hours a week on horseback and get their P.E. grade at school for riding. It's called "1-1-1 Student Study." Both

is a junior; Linda, age 14 is a freshman, according to Betty.

The girls went to Phoenix and Tucson last month to compete in two American horse shows. CeCe was "Intermediate Jumper Champion" at Phoenix. Linda was reserve "Hunt Seat Champion" for 14 years old and under classes.

They will go to Western Canada to compete in several shows the first week of June, then to New York this summer for more shows. Traveling with them is Scott King, their trainer, who is well known in the U.S. and Canada for his training and riding skills.

Judy Lagerstrom, an accomplished rider, teacher of riding and groom, will also go. Judy said, "The weather has slowed this year's training." She feels the year ahead is going to be exciting, and she is looking forward to events coming up.

"We have Jorge Ludwig who came to us through the International Farmers Association for Education. He is a member of the Chilean Olympic Equestrian Team and is interested in American horse showmanship, as well as learning the English language to go along with the French, German and Spanish that he speaks fluently." Jorge will be going on tour with the girls, according to Betty.

CeCe wants to get all the training and experience she can get this year and next. She has her heart set on the 1980 Olympics.

No one ever rider on a jump in



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Journey. They're the group taking everyone to 'Infinity.'



Jarvis-Gann: Not tax reform but tax juggling

California voters should not vote for Proposition 13 (Jarvis-Gann) and should, instead, endorse Proposition 8 (the Behr Bill) in the June primary election.

The tax relief promised by Proposition 13 will benefit the large property owners and businesses of California far more than it will the general homeowner. In this respect, Proposition 13 represents a major shift in the sources of local revenue, as other taxes will probably be increased to cover for the "decrease" in property taxes.

Proposition 13 contains no tax credit for renters, and it calls for two-thirds of all eligible voters to approve any tax increase. It is, however, a

rare occasion when two-thirds of the electorate participates in any election.

Further, it is argued that municipal services will be drastically curtailed with the passage of Proposition 13.

Proposition 8 represents a budget reduction of \$1.4 billion, with a reduction in homeowners' property taxes by approximately 30 per cent. It will double renter's income credits, and tax homes at a lower rate than commercial property, without any significant reduction in any municipal services which are funded through local property taxes.

EDITORIAL BOARD

ASB officers endorsement

Editor's note: The following candidates for office in this week's ASB elections are endorsed for election by the Editorial Board. The primary motive for these endorsements is to assist the general ASB in its decision on who will represent its interests and concerns to the school and community. Election sign-ups and interest for next semester's ASB government were highly negligible (almost nonexistent), at best. Competition for ASB President was the strongest. Because of the general lack of candidates, all seven persons interviewed are running for an ASB office, as opposed to a class office, and all candidates were asked all of the questions printed in the Rip last week. Based on their comments made in the interviews, the Editorial Board supports these candidates for election:

ASB PRESIDENT: BOB WOLFE. Wolfe is the most knowledgeable of student affairs of the candidates for ASB President. The primary factor in this decision is Wolfe's attitude and approach to the motivation and initiative necessary to a visible and effective ASB government. He has been active in ASB government both officially and non-officially, and he knows the people he must work with and the issues that are now facing the students, which have been consistently procrastinated upon.

ASB VICE PRESIDENT: RHONDA WRIGHT. Wright is knowledgeable in both student concerns and student activities. She has the initiative to organize and motivate students for staging activities. Wright has been active in student government and has experience in staging activities. Changes she sees include setting up a healthy

activities schedule next fall and more direct communication between the ASB government and its constituents.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS: PAM ROGERS. Rogers' biggest qualification is her background in communications and journalism. She knows the importance of distributing information and has the initiative to see that it gets done in sufficient time as required.

ASB SECRETARY: KATHY WILLIAMSON. Williamson is the current ASB Secretary. She knows the people she will have to work with and she knows what the issues facing the students are. She also has the capability to deal with conflicting issues (as in activities vs. "political" affairs of the students). Williamson sees motivating student interest as a primary objective for ASB government.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

Dear Editorial Board:
Please know that I was made very happy to read your editorial "Fimilison a rational man." As I indicated in my remarks last Friday, Joan Johnson's characterization is, I believe, a super compliment. I trust that in part, your generous statement is justified.

My thanks to all members of the Rip staff who have reported on remaining of the Conference Center.

"A tip of the derby" to the "movers" of The Renegade Rip, my favorite school paper for 32 years.

Best wishes always,
Burns L. Furlinson

know how very much it is appreciated.
Helen Gordon

Attention Editor:
The Chicano Cultural Center and MECHA would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your participation in contributing to the Semana de la Raza festivities this year.

Please feel confident that your assistance assured the success of this year's activities. Once again, our many thanks.

David Rosales
and
MECHA

Jim Young gives prospects for college, district future

By MARK THIROUX
Editorial Editor
Is the Kern Community College District (KCCD) currently operating under a budget deficit? According to incoming District Chancellor Dr. Jim Young: "It's not a budget deficit; we'll have an ending balance somewhere less than we had last year. Our ending balance will be about \$1,800,000. Some of that money is restricted and can't be used for General Fund purposes."

"We didn't get somewhere between \$400-\$500,000 in state appropriation that we had anticipated. And we didn't get that money because of an ADA (Average Daily Attendance) decline of about 800 students," Young explains.

A little less certain about the overall financial status of BC, Young says the budget is going to be "very, very tight. All of the college budgets, in fact our entire District budget is very tight. If we just counted the ADA at BC, they're very close to a break-even point. Because of the loss in ADA revenue for BC, they'll come out very, very close to being even at the end of the fiscal year."

Young views the early-late start calendar as a nationwide problem. "About half of the colleges around the nation are starting earlier. But now many of the colleges aren't like us. They don't have a 35-week requirement. They have only a 30-week requirement," he continued.

"Initially," explains Young, "when the discussions all started about going to an early start, I think the reason they went was an educational one. It was dead instructional time after Christmas, and it was just tough to get students back to take finals."

There are two reasons staff members can be eliminated.

"You can eliminate staff members if you've had a general decline in ADA. But you have to let them go, with appropriate notice, in the year following the general decline in ADA."

The other legal basis for letting staff members go, according to Young, is the total elimination of a program.

Young says the District stance on Proposition 13 is that "the Board of Trustees has indicated it would like to see the colleges remain open for 175 days. The reason for that is if we don't stay open the entire school year, then we're not eligible for one penny of state appropriation money, and that amounts to about \$4,500,000."

Should staff reduction become necessary, Young says "in a general way, we'll be as fair and equitable to all of our employees, all of them."

On the subject of staff reduction, if necessary, with the passage of Proposition 13, Young explains that "I don't think enrollment will decline much beyond what it has declined to now. We're just hovering right around 11,000 ADA. It'll be almost steady-state next year; it's going to pick up a little bit for a couple of years; and by the mid-1980s at BC the full-time day student population will be considerably less than it is today."

"We could have as many as 20-25 percent fewer full-time day students by 1984 than we have today," he continued.

If Proposition 13 passes, the District now has an almost wait-and-see kind of attitude about what exactly it will do.



reaction

Debbie Hunsinger
Mark Thiroux
Susanna Tritant
Jeff Kainger
Barbara Maston

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

Get most from well-being, minimum consumption

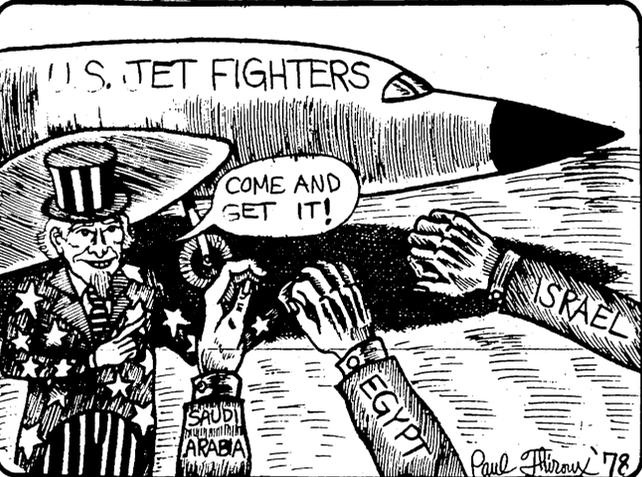
By ROBB FULCHER
Staff Writer

President Carter's administration guesses that economic inflation will be up in the United States by about six per cent this year. The federal department of Health, Education and Welfare admits to losing six million dollars last year. The hottest proposition on the California ballot pertains to property taxation.

With money on everybody's minds, it is a wonder that more economists, social spokesmen and politicians have not embraced the ideas of economic writer E.F. Schumacher, as has Governor Jerry Brown.

Schumacher is the author of "Small is Beautiful," a book that urges the conservation of natural resources and the limiting of economic growth.

Americans have been taught, through advertising and economic theory, that the more they consume, the happier they will be. Schumacher's economic message is philosophically opposite: His Bhuddist's-eye view perceives virtue as the attainment of the maximum amount of well-being with the minimum amount of consumption.



Schumacher believes in "appropriate" technology: Technology without overkill. Here is an example: Nigerian villagers use a \$16 device to bend metal for agricultural tools. In industrialized nations, the cheapest machine which does the same job costs \$1,750 and runs on electricity. Let us reflect for a moment upon an automobile industry that must provide programs to fight employee alcoholism and "employee frustration" to put out a product that is designed to become obsolete long before its time.

Schumacher's envisioned economic system calls for small, self-contained industrial units. This may be difficult, and at times impossible because of our existing patterns of economic interdependence, but strides in this area would likely result in more humane industrial working conditions.

Many of Schumacher's mental models are likely to achieve reality as Americans fight themselves gutted with runaway consumption and benefit of natural resources.

When the national mood is such that there is a vegetable garden in every yard, there will be a copy of "Small is Beautiful" in every bookshelf.

During the summer session, Counseling 11, 12, and 13 will be offered to new and continuing students 10 a.m.-noon, daily. The courses can be taken for one unit of credit each. All count toward the A.A. degree requirements.

Counseling 11, will include orientation to college, BC programs and services, career training opportunities, study skills, and four-year college programs.

Counseling 12, will focus on self-awareness and values clarification as they relate to career planning.

Counseling 13, covers career decision-making and job search techniques. Counselor-instructor, Manuel Gonzales emphasizes, "These classes will help students get a better handle on where they are headed and will provide opportunity for personal growth. Group discussion and role playing activities will be utilized to a large extent."

Weekly Events

MONDAY, MAY 22	
7:30 a.m.	BC Republicans, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	Activities Board, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m.	Associated Veteran Students, Fireside Room
TUESDAY, MAY 23	
8:30 p.m.	EOPS Staff Meeting, H-19
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m.	College Republicans, Executive Board Room
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24	
10:30 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
10:30 a.m.	Baptist Student Fellowship, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Alpha Gamma Sigma, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Ag Club, AG 9
12:30 p.m.	MESA, Executive Board Room
2:00 p.m.	BC Silent Communicators, FA-58
6:15 p.m.	BC Ski Club, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m.	Foreign Film Series: "On the Threshold" (English)
7:00 p.m.	3 short French films, FA-30
7:30 p.m.	Social Dance Club, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
8:00 p.m.	Circle K Meeting, Fireside Room
8:00 p.m.	Los Futbolistas, Indoor Theatre
THURSDAY, MAY 25	
7:00 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	M.E.C.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	I.S.A., Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m.	Expanding Club, Executive Board Room
7:30 p.m.	Social Dance Club, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3

Starlight sets summer schedule of 'Guys, Dolls,' 'West Side Story'

Starlight of Kern has announced two musicals for production this summer, "Guys and Dolls," and "West Side Story."

Starlight productions are a joint community project of Bakersfield College, American Lung Association of Kern County, and the Kern Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Season ticket sales will begin soon, according to a Starlight spokesman. Also, the traditional opening night dinner before the show will be continued. For ticket information and reservations, call 395-4288.

The first '78 show is "Guys and Dolls," opening June 23, and continuing June 24, 29, 30 and July 1.

More than any other musical produced in the early 1950s, "Guys and Dolls" epitomized the new stature of the American musical comedy as a form of dramatic art. Drama critics and historians, writing about the development of American musical comedy, offered as proof the increased literary merits of the librettos as well as the public's willingness to support musicals with serious themes.

"Guys and Dolls," in a sense, recapitulates the history of the American musical theatre, for it not only embodies all the assets of the earlier hit musicals but also includes the innovations in plot and music integration characteristic of the better 1930 and 1940 productions.

"Guys and Dolls" not only won the Critics' Circle Award, but also the Donaldson Award, the Antoninette Perry Award, the Outer Circle Critics Award, Agis Theatre Award, and the Show of the Month Award.

The second show, "West Side Story," opens July 21 and continues July 22, 27, 28 and 29.

"West Side Story" has become a classic in its own time, with such memorable songs as "Tonight," "Maria," "I Feel Pretty," "Gee,"

Officer Krupke" and many others which have long been part of the American musical scene.

Defined by commentators as a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet," the "West Side Story" book by Arthur Laurents fills the stage with juvenile delinquents—angry, belligerent Puerto Ricans and sturdy Americans.

Opening on Broadway in September 1957, "West Side Story" ran for 732 performances before going on a nationwide tour in 1959.

Readers Theater features six week summer session

This summer BC is offering a six week three-unit transferable course, the Readers' Theatre. It will feature special emphasis groups, unique facilities and excellent instruction, according to instructor Norm Fricker.

The Readers' Theatre is flexible and will create at least three special interest groups. Each group will create independent productions and its own scripts to bring before the general session. Each group will exchange scripts and practical demonstrations, allowing each student to end up with 50-60 scripts.

During the last week of instruction each student will present a Readers' Theatre project, and the best of these will be performed publicly as part of "An Evening of Readers' Theatre at BC."

For more information, contact a counselor or Gonzales at 395-4362.

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For more information, contact a counselor or Gonzales at 395-4362.

Spring Final Examination Schedule

TWO AND ONE HALF HOUR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR ALL DAY COURSES. EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSROOMS AT THE TIME INDICATED IN THE TABLE BELOW.

FIRST CLASS MEETING IS AT:	YOUR FINAL EXAMINATION WILL BE:
MONDAY 8:00 A.M. or 8:30 A.P.	THURSDAY JUNE 1 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 9:00 A.M. or 9:30 A.M.	FRIDAY JUNE 2 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 10:00 A.M. or 10:30 A.M.	MONDAY JUNE 5 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 11:00 A.M. or 11:30 A.M.	TUESDAY JUNE 6 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 12:00 Noon or 12:30 P.M.	WEDNESDAY JUNE 7 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 1:00 P.M. or 1:30 P.M.	THURSDAY JUNE 8 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
TUESDAY 8:00 A.M. or 8:30 A.M.	FRIDAY JUNE 9 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY 9:00 A.M. or 9:30 A.M.	MONDAY JUNE 5 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY 10:00 A.M. or 10:30 A.M.	FRIDAY JUNE 9 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY 11:00 A.M. or 11:30 A.M.	TUESDAY JUNE 6 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY 12:00 Noon or 12:30 P.M.	WEDNESDAY JUNE 7 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY 1:00 P.M. or 1:30 P.M.	THURSDAY JUNE 8 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 A.M. or 7:30 A.M.	THURSDAY JUNE 1 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 8:00 A.M. or 8:30 A.M.	THURSDAY JUNE 2 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 9:00 A.M. or 9:30 A.M.	FRIDAY JUNE 3 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 10:00 A.M. or 10:30 A.M.	MONDAY JUNE 5 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 11:00 A.M. or 11:30 A.M.	TUESDAY JUNE 6 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 12:00 Noon or 12:30 P.M.	WEDNESDAY JUNE 7 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. or 9:30 A.M.	THURSDAY JUNE 8 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 1:00 P.M. or 1:30 P.M.	FRIDAY JUNE 9 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 1:00 P.M. or 1:30 P.M.	FRIDAY JUNE 9 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Last day to withdraw from a class: Wednesday, May 31

NOTES:
1. IF THE FIRST CLASS MEETING IS NOT AMONG THOSE LISTED ABOVE, INSTRUCTORS ARE ADVISED TO SCHEDULE THEIR FINALS ACCORDING TO THEIR SECOND OR THIRD CLASS MEETING.
2. CLASSES MEETING AT TIMES OTHER THAN THOSE SCHEDULED ARE ASKED TO MEET THE TIME WHEN STUDENTS MAY TAKE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

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Stories place third in Chicano contest

"Nightmare" and "Flight with 13-A," two short stories by Dolores Ramos Rosales of BC, placed third in the fourth annual Chicano Literature Contest sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, University of California at Irvine.

All award winners will be honored during a May 19 dinner at the Irvine campus, when several speakers will emphasize the impetus of Chicano literature today, according to Ms. Rosales.

Rosales said she plans to share her \$150 prize with a deserving student from the BC Chicano Cultural Center.

The BC Wind Ensemble will play classical, jazz and march music in a varied program at its final spring concert on Thursday, June 1, at 8 p.m. in the college theatre. There is no admission charge.

The musical tastes of our audience run from the most sophisticated to those who simply enjoy band music," said Dr. Charles Wood, director. To accommodate everyone, the wind ensemble will perform a sampling of music from all genres. Much of the music on the June 1 program was performed at towns throughout the California gold country on the wind ensemble's well-received spring tour, Wood said.

Movements from three different symphonies will be performed, beginning with music from a symphony by the late 18th century composer J.J. Hummel. The wind ensemble will also play movements from two more contemporary symphonies for band written by Perschetti and Giannini.

An original work by Joaquin Turina of five miniature pieces will paint in music familiar vignettes such as "Sunrise" and "The Approaching Soldier."

For jazz buffs, the ensemble will play a concert version of the music of Duke Ellington arranged by Floyd Wertz.

And finally, "What would a band concert be without a march?" asked Wood. The ensemble will close with a "Klaxon," by the popular marching composer Henry Fillmore.

Registration continues for summer session

BC is planning its summer school sessions June 19-July 28. Interested students may register in the Records Office until June 9. Registration appointments are from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday and from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Fridays. Counseling appointments are also available 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday in Student Services.

BC courses carry lower division credit. Day classes will meet Monday-Friday unless otherwise indicated. Evening classes meet Monday, Wednesday, and Thursdays. Students may register in a day and evening class for a maximum of seven units.

Major courses offered are: art, communications, English, foreign languages, music, physical science and psychology. Students should note class schedules regarding specific prerequisites.

Medical-Surgical-nursing, orthopedics, obstetrics, pediatrics, geriatrics and neurology.

Great flexibility and job opportunities exist for licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) in Kern County, as in the whole United States and even the world, according to Arvilla Longacre, coordinator of BC's LVN program. Job skills of an LVN include bedside nursing care, administration of medications, patient education and the assisting of doctors and registered nurses.

1974 Plymouth Duster, (economical transportation), new paint and tires, low mileage, and extra clean. Will consider reasonable offer. Call 323-9381 after 5:30 p.m.

Proposition 13 Hurts Students

VOTE NO on 13

STUDENTS:

PROPOSITION 13 WILL HURT YOU!

You don't have to be a math major to calculate the effect of Proposition 13 on Bakersfield College. BC's annual budget of \$11 million will have to be reduced by an estimated \$5 million or 47.6%.

Clearly this will mean the curtailment or elimination of many programs, courses and services. None of these painful decisions can be made yet as to exactly where the cuts will come, but they could result in any one or all of the following:

- Elimination of academic classes and programs
- Elimination of inter-collegiate athletics and extra-curricular activities
- Curtailment or elimination of some special services for handicapped students
- Abandonment of some academic majors and related education programs
- Reduction or elimination of Financial Aid
- Reduction or elimination of Learning Classes
- Elimination of Library Services
- Elimination of Community Services
- Elimination of Health Services, etc.
- Elimination of many other services.



Automotive Building dedicated

THAT'S BC PRESIDENT Dr. John Collins, second from left, trying a torque wrench on a V-8 engine block after dedication ceremonies at the new Automotive Technology Building last week. At right is Edgar Hageman, chairperson, industrial education; student James Duncan (plaid shirt); auto shop instructor Earl Haynes; Dr. Ken Fahsbander, associate dean of instruction-occupational education and auto shop student David Gutierrez. (Staff Photo)

Wind Ensemble's final concert Features march, classical, jazz

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PENNIES, PENNIES, and more pennies were collected as students voted for Spring Fair King and queen and the ugliest legs last Monday and Tuesday in the Campus Center foyer. The ASB kept a careful count, and Chris Polson and Brian Erberich put in their time. The royalty

and ugliest legs were elected by the amount of pennies collected in a jar under each candidate's picture. Steve Kovacs and Kathy Williamson, of the dorms, won the king and queen competition, and agriculture student Bruce Garlinger took "Mr. Ugly Legs."

BC students spring to life as fair week empties classrooms

Photos: Sean Bruce, Steve Pertubal



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE, Joe Klekas leaps forward in an all-out effort to win the gunny sack race. Klekas, a member of the Latter-Day Saints Students' Association team, met defeat as first place was captured by the dorms. This race was only one segment of the close competition in the Superstars' events.

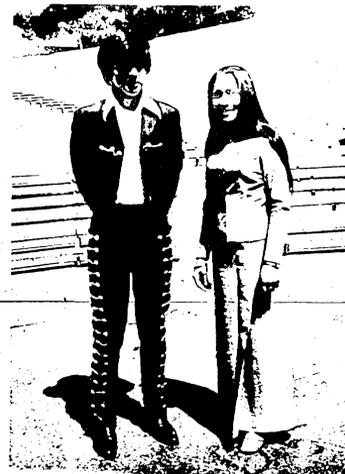


THE RAFT RACE was another part of the Superstars' Competition during Spring Fair week. Residence Hall Advisor Theresa Hart may seem all wet, but her extra effort helped pull the dorms through to a victory. It was one of the team's two Superstar wins, but the dorms managed to scrape together only 14 points to place an over-all second to Phi Ro Pi.



A MI team members ... Day ... rope

was all in fun. M. CNA ... contest was part of the week-long Super Star competition.



Faire action highlighted by king, queen crowning

By JON COONEY Staff Writer

During a break in the pushcart races Wednesday John Medvigy, pushcart committee chairman, announced the Spring Fair king and queen, Steve Kovacs and Kathy Williamson, representing the dorms.

But the real action took place on the pushcart field.

Although only three carts entered, 300 people took time out to watch the 10th annual race. The action started as the dorms took an early lead against the Agriculture Club cart and finished the race with a time of 1:36 against the Agriculture Club's 1:46.2.

The Phi Rho Pi, choosing to run with time as their only opponent, ran the track to take third. The dorms then raced the Agriculture Club for the first place spot, but the club broke a steering rod on one of the final legs of the race and the dorms sped to victory, adding less than one-and-a-half more seconds to their first time.

The perpetual pushcart trophy was presented to Joe Berry, men's dorm activity director. Berry also received a congratulatory kiss from the newly-elected queen.

What goes into a winning pushcart? Weldon Sharr, men's dorm vice-president, recalls the hours of work and testing that went into the cart's construction.

"We had several problems," Sharr explained, "but our biggest problem was working on the rear axle." The dorms faced a lack of equipment and access to welding machinery. The cart had originally been constructed by resident Craig McElfish, and Sharr, Berry, and Dan Kovacs worked out the problems. Several dorms contributed, according to Sharr.

The team was apparently the deciding factor. "We went out the night before," Sharr said, "and

practiced—got our hand-offs down." The team studied the track and then picked the best man for each segment.

Sharr explained their three areas of greatest concern. Their first interest was to capture the inside lane, and to get a strong lead in the beginning. Second, they needed strong endurance for the uphill stretch, and third, they needed a long-legged runner for the final downhill segment.

"With a few improvements," Sharr said, "I believe this cart could be a success in the future."

The cart, affectionately called "The Dominator," was driven by resident Alonzo Valdez. "I didn't care who was behind me," he said, "but I paid attention to where I was going."

Valdez said the dorms faced a lot of competition, but "we had more power."



FEW WORDS PASSED through the lips of special education students during a "Silent Weekend" at Camp Condor organized by Terry Sproul, BC instructor, who also is deaf. From left are Tracy Kinser, Hazel, Sproul's

mother, Teresa Lynch, John King, and Theresa Hart. Sign language and the outdoors were an enjoyable combination for 23 students from BC and 10 students from Taft who participated (Photo: Dennis McCall)

BC electronic grads wanted by private firms

The end of the school year is the traditional time for private firms to recruit college graduates. Although they've completed only one or two years of training, Bakersfield College electronics grads are in demand.

About a dozen students in BC's electronics technology program have been hired in past months by electronics firms. In fact, says BC associate professor Phil Rosson, demand for qualified electronics technicians is so strong, the college can't supply enough of them.

"All of our students who want jobs get them," Rosson says, "and they're pretty good jobs, too. It's a perfect program for women, because the work is not physically demanding."

Company representatives from Datapoint, Hughes Aircraft, Vidar (a subsidiary of TRW), and C.E. Natco have visited the BC Downtown Center recently to interview and hire graduates of the electronics program headquartered there. Most of the jobs being offered are in electronics testing, although several oilfield companies seek trained technicians to install and operate electrical equipment for oil wells.

"We have people working for television stations as technicians and engineers," Rosson says. He mentioned other fields in electronics, such as microwave technology, installing and servicing mini-computers and testing equipment manufactured for telephone companies.



A FINAL SHOVE from Joe Berry puts Alonzo Valdez and the dorms' pushcart across the finish line for its first victory. The residents defeated the Ag Club and Phi Ro Pi with a final time of 1:37.15. The men credit the victory to superior team effort. Other pushers were Eric Hansen, Gary Kaiser, Steve Kovacs, Craig McElfish, Bill Robins, and Weldon Sharr.

Mason to conduct music at festival

Local conductor James Mason has been selected to participate in the conducting program at the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Co., this summer. Mason, who conducts the BC orchestra, is one of only five conductors in the country invited to participate in the summer program. Participants were selected from

hundreds of applicants on the basis of auditions in San Francisco and New York earlier this spring. Mason will conduct concerts with one of several orchestras at the Festival and participate in a master class with famed German conductor Eric Leinsdorf.

The Aspen Music Festival is one of the oldest music festivals in the U.S. Every summer hundreds of musicians converge for nine weeks on the small community that is one of America's leading ski resorts in winter months. The Festival combines public performances with opportunities for private study in the idyllic setting of the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

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Badminton takes Metro tournament

It was quite a rookie year for first-time badminton coach Ann Sutherland. Through dedication, perseverance and plain old talent her wards pulled off not only a first in the dual portion of the league's season but carried that momentum into the Metro Tournament to capture the title there.

From that tourney seven players qualified for the State Tourney held last weekend. Unfortunately, with little time to rest or practice after the grueling three-day Metro, none were able to place above third.

Kevin Peterson and Bill Santillan teamed together for the third in men's doubles. Peterson also tied for sixth in singles. Donna Ramirez and Terry Griffith combined for a fourth in the women's doubles.

Danny Zauner also tied for seventh in the men's singles while Teresa Hernandez, Judy Banducci and the Banducci-Peterson team were unable to place.

Earlier the 'Gades had taken first at the Metro Tournament in Ventura. Santillan and Peterson led the BC contingent with a first in the doubles category. Peterson also pulled out seconds in the singles and mixed doubles events. Zauner placed sixth in the singles to round out the men.

The team of Ramirez-Griffith came through with a third in their doubles matches. Hernandez, Banducci and Griffith placed fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the singles.

Santillan and Hernandez also combined for a fourth in the mixed doubles.



READY FOR ACTION are Farilyn Gaston, (shot put) and Wanda Morgan (200 meter run) as they prep for the State meet to be held here Friday. Both girls will be in strong contention at the prestigious event. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Men's tennis wraps up season

By ERIC SCHROEDER Staff Writer

This year's 1978 Renegade team compiled an 11-10 season record while finishing third in the Metropolitan Conference. Coach Gaylen Lewis's squad managed only a 4-5 non-league record, mainly

because they played four 4-year schools, three conference champions, and the top team from Southern California last year.

In league action the 'Gades ended up 7-5 as Pierce dominated most of the action in taking the crown. Overall, except for one match, BC beat

Basketballers make selections

After winning the State Championship, the all-sophomore starting five of Ralph Kravetz's 33-2 basketball team were sought after by many four-year coaches and scouts.

Well, after two months, all five of the players know where they will be playing ball next season.

Don Youman was the first of the 'Gades to make the decision as Oklahoma State got Youman's signature on the national letter of intent. Next year, Youman, the State Tournament MVP, will be playing as an Oklahoma State Cowboy in Stillwater.

The 6-7 Youman grabbed State MVP honors with a record-breaking performance of 115 points in the four games to the title. Youman also was this year's 'Gade scoring leader and rebounder, with 683 season points to average 19.5 per game, and pulled down 332 rebounds. Youman plans to go back to Oklahoma in early June for summer employment and summer league basketball in Oklahoma City.

Dean Jones, probably the most sought after of all the five, chose to remain in California and finish his college career, USC with Bob Boyd himself getting the signature have signed him up.

As point guard of the 'Gades, Jones nabbed the Player of the year selection with his leadership quality he so expressed during the four days at Long Beach and during the rest of the season. Jones led the club in assists with 316, averaging about nine a game. Jones plans to move in and find a home at the Trojan point guard position this summer by playing in a summer league USC is involved in, so next year he will be ready to go head-up against some of the great Pac 10 guards like UCLA's Roy Hamilton.

This last week, the remaining three 'Gades finalized their decisions for the future.

Ward, the exciting high-flying 6-3 'Gade, plans to fit right into Boyd Grant program at Fresno State, as they play the same style of basketball, Ward learned at BC and with Ward's ability to soar in for his variety of slam dunks he will be sure to gain the Selland Arena's crowd attention.

The 'Gade "big" man, 6-3 220 lb. Calvin, decided to remain in town because he liked what BC had to offer. Calvin, this season was the only 'Gade to make all-tournament teams at every tournament the club participated at.

Ryan, the 6-1 'Gade "Mr. Net" gaining his name from his consistent outside shooting touch that saw the ball swish through the net more time than not, decided on Cal Lutheran, because with only one year left in his college career, he wanted to find a place he could play at and also win.

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BC track strong contender in State Meet here Friday

By BEV ROEHM Staff Writer

Beginning this Friday, BC will again be the State Track Meet with many Bakersfield's men and women in contention for top honors. Top competition is guaranteed as world class runners and field participants will be included in field.

Earlier the teams participated in the preliminaries for the Southern California Championships held last weekend. Those that finished well in the SoCal have qualified for the State.

Coach Bowers says that there is a strong possibility that many of the pre-qualifiers will place in the top six in the finals which will qualify them for the state meet to be held here at BC on May 26. "Last year we took eight girls, and this year we expect to take at least that many," Bowers also reports.

The discus event saw BC grab five of the qualifying spots, as Farilyn Gaston led the qualifiers with a throw of 115'1". Following Gaston were Sheena Parrish with 114'4", her

personal best, Judy Wafford with 104'11 1/2", Laura Coombs with 109'9", and Kelly Maxwell at 105'8".

Gaston also led the BC qualifiers in the shot put, as she made her mark at 39'4". Michelle Withrow was right behind with a toss of 38'3/4", and Tamme Hylton and Laura Coombs made it close in the qualifying with marks of 34'5" and 34'2 3/4" respectively.

Other field event qualifiers included Dorothy Kaizer who led the high jump competition clearing 5'3 3/8" and teammate Sheryl Beurnann also qualified with a leap of 4'11 1/2". In the long jump, all the BC qualifiers recorded their personal best distances. They were Candace Amble with 17'7 1/2", Tracey Tappin 17'2 1/2", and Julie Beeman was in the qualifying too with 16'9 1/2".

In the running events Wanda Morgan put in her usual top performance in the 400 and 200 meters. She was the top qualifier in the 400 with a time of 57.4 and second in the 200 with 25.1. Carla Gonzales made it to finals in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:15.2. And the 1600 meter relay team of Amble, Tappin, Beeman, and Morgan qualified in their race to achieve a school record breaking time of 4:09.7. The same team also qualified in the 400 meter relay with a time of 49.3 and coming in third in their race.

Newcomb sums up the season as one of hard work. The 'Gades finished fifth in the Metro conference with a 3-9 record. Newcomb is encouraged for next season because she and the girls have experienced the competition. "I am hopeful for next season... I wish this year could have been different." Newcomb cited the Metro Conference as the toughest in Southern California because of the talented Pasadena and Pierce teams.

The men's track team had 11 team members qualify in eight events during the Southern Cal Pre-lims with field events also being their strong point.

Tom Jadwin was the lone BC qualifier in the javelin with a throw of 207'4". Bryan McBride set his personal best in the discus as he had a qualifying throw of 156'6". Leonard Larson will be in the shot put competition for BC as he qualified with 48'5", also his personal best.

The number three singles player, Bryan Lynn, had a disappointing year, 6-6, but he played first doubles with Williams and they finished at 7-5 as they went against the strongest competition. Doug Covert finished up at 4-8. Kovacs was 7-5 on the season and showed improvement as the year progressed.

Rounding out the singles players was Wasco's contribution to BC, Stan Newman. Newman was 7-5 in singles and combined with Covert in doubles to go 7-5.

Individual awards presented to members of the team were plenty. Greg Williams won first team All Metro for singles. Mark Shelton captured second team All-Metro for singles playing. Williams-Lynn took first team honors for doubles while Shelton-Kovacs managed honorable mention awards.

The 1600 meter relay team of Mike Innerarity, Mike Day, David Lonsinger, and Rusty Pishone qualified in their race and set a seasonal record time. Angel Carrillo recorded his personal best in the 5,000 meters with a time of 15:04.2.

Todd Ward, BC high jumper, came closer to the 7' mark as he qualified in that event with 6'10 3/4". Rick Nichols qualified in the long jump with 23'10" and also in the triple jump leaping to 48'10". BC also had Mark Nichols qualifying triple jump with a personal best distance of 47'8".

Gal net season characterized as 'hard work'

By PAM ROGERS Staff Writer

The doubles team of Patty Eiseaff and Louise Quinn traveled to the Southern California Tennis Championships where they were defeated by Palomar's undefeated number one team of Weingate and Farrington. The Palomar team was seeded sixth in the competition. Renegade Coach Perky Newcomb cited the draw as unfortunate for the BC team.

Newcomb sums up the season as one of hard work. The 'Gades finished fifth in the Metro conference with a 3-9 record.

Newcomb is encouraged for next season because she and the girls have experienced the competition.

"I am hopeful for next season... I wish this year could have been different." Newcomb cited the Metro Conference as the toughest in Southern California because of the talented Pasadena and Pierce teams.

Bakersfield College
Renegade Rip
VOLUME XII NUMBER 31 TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1978

Brunch, commencement wind up year's activities

As the year winds to a close, activities mark each step in the end of another school year. Highlighting end-of-the-year activities this year, the Awards Brunch and Commencement Exercises are set for next Friday, June 9.

The Honor Brunch will be 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria and will honor students "who have done outstanding work at Bakersfield College," according to Bill Winkler, sophomore class president. Tickets, \$3.50 each, are available in the Business Office on a first-come, first-served basis.

Certificates of appreciation



\$1,000 scholarship awarded

THREE KBCC RADIO STATION STUDENTS recently split the first "George Day Memorial Scholarship." The scholarship is awarded to students planning to make a career in broadcasting. Six students applied, and three were selected. Recipients left to right are Mark Luttrell, Jim Smith, Phil Pineda, and Ken Blanton, representative from the "George Day Memorial Scholarship" foundation. (Photo: Stan Bruce)

Applications due

Financial aid available

Applications for seven different financial aid programs are being accepted in the Financial Aid Office in Student Services, said Yvonne Milliken, associate dean of Student Services.

"Those students who apply by June 1 will be notified before fall semester begins," Milliken assured. "Those students who apply after will probably not be informed until after school starts."

Students may apply for one of three types of financial aid. They are grants, loans, and work study. Eligibility is based on analysis of students' application which determines his/her financial needs, Milliken pointed out. Students must be a U.S. citizen and enrolled in at least six units. Some require 12 depending on the program.

In awarding aid to the students, one of the factors considered is their "dependent" or "self-supporting" status. These terms are used to distinguish between students who rely (or have recently relied) on their parents for some or all of their support and those students who are now and have been financially self-supporting or independent.

There are three questions which are considered in determining a student's dependent or self-supporting status. They are: did (or will) the student live with his/her parents for more than two consecutive weeks? was (or will) the student (be) listed as an exemption on the parents federal income tax return? did (or will) the student receive a salary worth \$600 or more from any source?

Students planning to apply for financial aid should contact the Financial Aid Office in Student Services, Room 111, Bldg. 10, Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California 93311.

Outdoor Theatre, and final semester grades will be checked after they are processed to verify a candidate's application.

All candidates should rent cap, gown, and hood in BC's colors at the Bookstore Thursday through June 7. Bookstore hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m., and Friday, 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Anyone planning to participate in the ceremony, should notify Janie Budy, evaluation technician, at 395-4301 or in the Records Office. Details for proper wearing of the cap and gown will be included when they are purchased.

Each student may obtain four tickets when they pick up the cap and gown, and each guest must have a ticket. Extra tickets from the remaining surplus will be available upon request at the Records Office June 9.

Diplomas will be mailed in July, and students who plan to transfer next fall should order a final transcript at the close of the semester. Final transcripts may be ordered beginning Thursday.

Any graduate who does not plan to participate in the Commencement Exercises but would like to have their diploma case mailed to them, should send postage in the amount of \$1.50 to the Records Office.

Young reports students to sit on trustees board

Beginning July 1, 1978, the Kern Community College District board of trustees will include one student representative who will serve as a non-voting member of the board.

The student will be seated as a result of Assembly Bill 591 which requires the governing board of every community college district to include one or more non-voting student members chosen by the students. The

law also gives the student member the right to attend all governing board meetings except executive sessions. KCCD Chancellor-elect James Young told board members Thursday that the associated student body presidents from Bakersfield College, Cerro Coso College, and Porterville College have been meeting with him to discuss the requirements and intent of AB 591.

He recommended student representatives to the board of trustees, one from each college, be appointed by their respective student organizations. On an interim basis, the three representatives will choose one student to serve as the non-voting student member of the board from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1978.

By November, Young said, an explicit policy statement will be prepared for board approval which will outline procedures for selecting the student member.

Students who have been meeting with Young to establish the procedures are: Lisa Dellinger, BC; Fred Baldini, Porterville College, and Ramona Bernard, Cerro Coso College.

Wolfe, Wright assume top ASB positions

The unofficial results of BC's student elections held May 23-24 went as follows: president by an outstanding margin was Bob Wolfe. He received 187 votes which comes out to 65.4 per cent of all the votes tallied. Frank Garay and David Waller came in second and third respectively. Garay receiving 21 per cent of the votes and Waller 17.1 per cent.

In the vice presidential race, it was actually no race at all, because Rhonda Wright was the only candidate running for that position. She had 254 total votes.

In the closest race of the entire day, Kathy Williamson received 166 votes to Bob Pertubal's 121 for the secretary position.

The winner of each of the positions was announced by the student body officers at a meeting held in the cafeteria.



CLASSICAL, JAZZ, and MARCHING MUSIC will be featured at the BC Wind Ensemble concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the college theater. There is no admission charge. To accommodate everyone, the Wind Ensemble will perform a sampling of music from all generations," assured Dr. Chuck Wood, Wind Ensemble director pictured at left. Also pictured are, front—Doug Knight, Becky Monter, Ted Strauss, back—Diana Perkins, and Soledad Perez.

Dr. Wood plans variety for wind ensemble concert Thursday

The BC Wind Ensemble will play classical, jazz and march music in a varied program at its final spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the college theatre. There is no admission charge.

"The musical tastes of our audience run from the most sophisticated to those who simply enjoy band music," said Dr. Charles Wood, director. To accommodate everyone, the wind ensemble will perform a sampling of music from all genres. Much of the program was performed at towns throughout the California gold country on the wind ensemble's well-received spring tour, Wood said.

Movements from three different symphonies will be performed, beginning with music from a symphony by the late 18th century composer Jadin. The wind ensemble will also play movements from two more contemporary symphonies for band written by Perle and Giannini.

An original work by Joaquin Turina of five miniature pieces will pair the music familiar vignettes such as "Sunrise" and "The Approaching Soldier."

For jazz buffs, the ensemble will play a concert version of the music of Duke Ellington arranged by Floyd Weile.

And finally, "What would a band concert be without a march?" Wood asked. The program will also feature "Klondike" and "The Blue Devils."

Dr. Wood plans a variety of music for the wind ensemble concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the college theater. There is no admission charge. To accommodate everyone, the Wind Ensemble will perform a sampling of music from all generations," assured Dr. Chuck Wood, Wind Ensemble director pictured at left. Also pictured are, front—Doug Knight, Becky Monter, Ted Strauss, back—Diana Perkins, and Soledad Perez.



KAREN RAMEY and Marianne Pertulla rehearse a duet for the BC advanced voice class recital 8 p.m. Thursday in Fine Arts 30. Dorothy Jones is accompanist. No admission is charged, and the concert will feature 10 students performing a wide range of music from Renaissance to modern day Broadway musicals. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Theatre will perform Copeland, Stravinsky

The Bakersfield Opera Theatre will venture into new musical terrain Sunday, with performances of two important works by 20th century composers.

Aaron Copeland's ballet "Appalachian Spring" will be coupled with Igor Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale" in a 3 p.m. concert at the First Christian Church, 1660 "S" Street. Both works are widely considered to be landmarks in the music of this century, according to director James Mason.

Copeland wrote "Appalachian Spring" in 1944 on a commission from the young avant-garde dancer Marjua Graham. The work was written in the style of a country dance.

"A Soldier's Tale" was written in 1918 during World War I. It is a one-act opera in three acts, and is a work of great power and beauty.

The Bakersfield Opera Theatre will perform a wide range of music from Renaissance to modern day Broadway musicals. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)



Officers man "off a station"

The officers of the Bakersfield College Student Body Association (SBA) are currently manning a station at the Bakersfield College Student Center. The officers are currently manning a station at the Bakersfield College Student Center.

reaction

EDITORIAL BOARD: ...

First priority to community, no radical changes in Rip

By JONATHAN COONEY Staff Writer

I would like to thank everyone for their congratulations upon the announcement of my appointment as Rip editor. I pray I can live up to your expectations.

Next year's Rip, as I see it now, will not experience any radical changes in format or production. Pending discussion with our advisor, however, there are a few key areas that I feel could be looked into.

A newspaper's first priority is to serve the community in the manner which will best serve that community. The Rip's first concern, therefore, is to serve our immediate community—BC's students, faculty and employees.

While the paper is widely read and generally well-accepted on campus, several students and organizations are discontent with the Rip's coverage of campus news. I have proposed a temporary advisory board, made up of students, that will aid us in determining how we can better serve our readers. The advisory board members will be representatives from interested campus organizations.

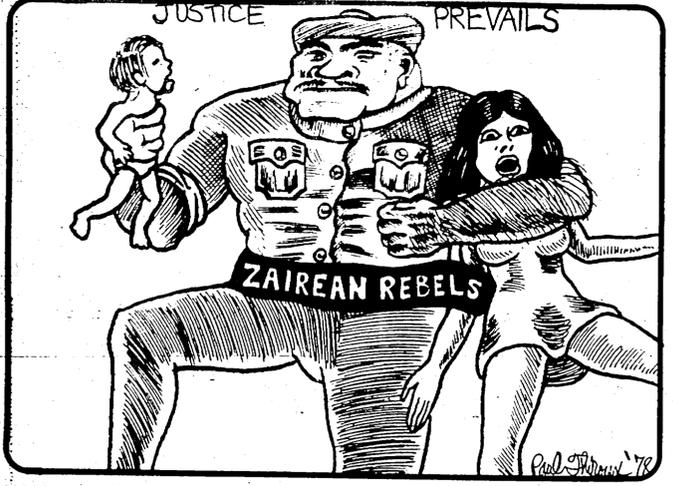
Taking into account the journalistic and educational merit of these recommendations, the Rip staff will then consider their inclusion in the paper's format.

In a further attempt to fit our format to our community, I have suggested establishing contact with other community college newspapers. The primary interest behind this is to see how other publications respond to a similar readership. Some of the colleges suggested were L.A. Pierce and Pasadena City College.

Other suggestions I have already received from students include an occasional article in Spanish and more stories about student involvement right here on campus.

These are a few of the proposals I have made concerning the operation and format of next year's Rip. These and several others will be initiated during the summer.

As the new school year begins, you will see even more news. I pray you will help us in our efforts to present you, the student, the teacher, and the employee, with an appealing—meaningful newspaper.



World too unstable to repair with only economic first aid

By MARK THIROUX Editorial Editor

The inequities in the present structure of the international system are of tremendous significance to the future of the world.

They have given rise to what are essentially two worlds and the disparities between are increasing. One is the world of the rich, the other the world of the poor, united by its heritage of common suffering.

Both the rich and poor worlds have pressing, unparalleled problems. They are not separate; they cannot be solved independently. This predicament is rooted in our past, in the economic and social structures that have emerged within and between nations. The present crisis, in the world economy and in relations between states, is a crisis of international structures. What both worlds must come to grips with is a basically unstable system which cannot be repaired by expeditious economic first aid.

Marginal changes will not be sufficient. What is required are fundamental institutional reforms, based upon a recognition of a common interest and mutual concern, in an increasingly interdependent world.

Fundamental reforms in the international monetary system are required. They are not created in such an arbitrary fashion. If national reserve currencies are to be created, they must be based on a common international community.

For example, the Third World's debt must be forgiven or reduced. This is not a matter of charity, but of economic justice.

Treasury, both to meet the current as well as the development needs of the underdeveloped nations.

There should also be the creation of an international reserve currency by an international authority, such as an International Central Bank, which should be under international management without being dominated by the interests of any one particular group of states.

A number of measures have been proposed which should bring greater planning and coordination in the field of domestic food production and international supplies of food, including the establishment of world grain reserves and the institutionalization of emergency food relief. This may require the establishment of a World Food Authority to supervise this very important area of survival.

Effective planning and management requires a fundamental restructuring of the United Nations so as to give it broad economic powers and a more decisive mandate for international economic decision-making.

To be able to plan, make decisions and to enforce them, a world organization working on a truly democratic basis must be empowered by its members to do so.

The most effective way of articulating the planning and management functions of this organization would be through a functional confederation of international organizations, based upon existing, restructured and, in some instances, new United Nations agencies—to be linked through an integrative machinery.

The system and its machinery, if it is to reflect the interests of the world's peoples, must be based on a truly democratic basis.

Evaluation of system cited to respond to challenges

By BOB WOLFE ASB President-elect

You might remember the movie "The Candidate," which starred Robert Redford, who, upon learning of his winning his party's nomination for U.S. Senate, rather nervously turned to his campaign manager and said: "What do I do now?"

I thought the same thing upon learning of my election as next fall's ASB President. As the next ASB President I will be faced by many challenges.

Foremost of these is the continual problem of making our student government system work in a responsive, reliable and efficient way.

The way to address this problem will not be easy. It will take the total cooperation of not just the ASB officers, but also faculty members and students-at-large. The proper way to approach this problem should begin with a total re-evaluation of "the system."

The proposed amendments to the ASB Constitution failed by a slim margin. I intend to reintroduce the amendments, with corrections, next fall.

Along the same lines, I would like to develop a poll all students would take during registration which would help us evaluate programs, activities, and responsiveness.

You don't have to be a math major to calculate the effect Proposition 13 (Jarvis-Gann) will have on BC. Bakersfield College's annual budget of \$11 million will have to be cut by an estimated \$5 million, or 47.6 percent.

In this respect, the student position on the District Board of Trustees becomes very critical, as it is absolutely essential the students have a credible voice in the operation of the District.

Passage of Proposition 13 will mean drastic cuts or elimination of many programs, courses and services. Since none of these decisions has yet been made, the burden will rest on the shoulders of the Board of Trustees. Student concerns must be voiced in a manner beneficial to the students at this college.

As ASB President, I plan to continue the ASB investigation of the BC Bookstore and the uses of the profits it takes in.

A President's Advisory Cabinet is a probability, as it is essential to know all variations of student concerns at BC in the attempt to represent student rights both on and off the campus.

Problems abound on campus, students should gripe to ASB

By RHONDA WRIGHT ASB Vice President-elect

The students at BC don't have an effective vehicle to communicate their needs and wants to the appropriate channels for action. For too long, students have just accepted the high book costs, registration problems, incompetent faculty, dirty campus center, and out-dated counseling.

Have you ever noticed how the price of our textbooks increase after sitting on the shelf for a semester? In the normal business world, an item which has a prolonged shelf life eventually depreciates and is marked down, but not our books. The bookstore is comparable to an antique shop. With age, the books become more expensive. Why is this non-profit store making this enormous profit? Is this a student service?

When I say incompetent faculty, I don't mean incompetent teaching abilities. But I do mean negligence. How many of you have not received your grades on time or the wrong grades? This negligence has caused many problems for students who are planning to transfer to a four year institution and there is no excuse for it.

Many students have been counseled to take certain courses by their counselors and have found later those courses could not be transferred. Not only is it a waste of time but also a waste of money on the part of the community.

There are countless problems which students face throughout their career here at BC, and most of those problems can be solved if the student leaders knew of them.

American public's sexual doubts arrest advances in gay rights

By ROBB FULCHER Staff Writer

The rise and taper of Anita Bryant as an anti-homosexual evangelist served as an impetus for a series of civil rights setbacks when laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination were repealed by public vote in various places throughout the country.

A basic contention of the anti-homosexual rights people is this: The right of a majority (to avoid offense by the active presence of a minority) was being interfered with by the right of a minority to avoid discrimination.

The fourteenth amendment to our Constitution guarantees "any citizen" equal protection under the law. It was one of the "reconstruction amendments" passed after the Civil War that is used today to protect the civil rights of minorities.

Judging by the results of well-publicized votes around the country, the American majority is unwilling to see gay rights as human rights. Instead John Doe seems to be asking himself, "do I personally want to accept the existence of homosexuality?" and then casting his vote on the bases of fear and ignorance.

The most appalling argument against homosexual rights is a religious one. "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind..."

The concept of separation between church and state in our political structure is so universally approved and accepted it seems sarcastic to point it out here. Laws restricting behavior has some adverse effect on society.

Other anti-gay rights arguments urge the necessity of the preservation of the American family unit and the insurance of propagation of the species.

These arguments hit closer to the causes of approval of discrimination against homosexuals. The laws are not designed to prevent crime in the classic sense (as with victims). Rather, they are designed to assuage individual fear of the largely unknown quantity, homosexuality.

Time magazine points out the social goals of discriminating laws are "...vague, and difficult to pinpoint." They are easier to understand on a personal level.

Americans are confused about sexuality, and they deal with that confusion in part by denying the reality of sexual alternatives. An example of American fear to face sexual reality, is the "anti-deviancy" statutes that are still popular. These laws usually make illegal fellatio and cunnilingus. Eighty percent of American adults are estimated to have practiced one or both of these sexual forms.

Gays have been forced into the closet in our country as long as there has been an America, and the man on the street can be tempted to see a homosexual as someone who must be dramatically different from himself. A construction worker might develop a mental model of homosexuality from seeing only those people he knows (or thinks) are gay, like the most effeminate Nances. Would his model be different if his buddy Charlie could admit—without being harassed—that he is gay?

When John Doe is secure enough in his own sexuality not to fear for it and for the sexuality of his children, he will not be threatened by homosexual rights.

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

Attention Editor: Do you realize who the opposers are on Proposition 13? The same who have the most to lose: Big Business!

Due to the fact that tax relief includes them, they are afraid the money they receive will end up being taxed as profit gains. Power utilities will be hurt worse than most because they are regulated by the state and prices will have to drop. It has been estimated if Proposition 13 does pass, it might increase bank and corporation taxes by 40 percent.

Why haven't Californians been given back the \$3.4 billion in tax surplus? Why won't the county assessor come up with property assessment before the June 6th election? Why does it cost taxpayers \$250 thousand a year to run the courts and the state prisons, and \$50 million a year to run the state university system?

of our sales taxes went back to local communities. If Proposition 13 does pass, it will show people are tired of the government dictating to them laws and regulations over which they have no say.

Timothy King Attention Editor: Two weeks ago one of your writers, a certain Greg Lipford, wrote an ostensibly objective article concerning the candidates for governor of California. In it he mentioned the candidacy of Senator John Briggs, the arch-conservative who has based his entire campaign on his opposition to gay rights. In the article Lipford said Briggs' campaign was based on "trying to ban fire teachers." One presumes that even a semi-literate like Lipford would be socially aware enough to realize that Briggs' campaign was based on "trying to ban fire teachers."

Lipford owes his readers an apology for his poor choice of words, if not his blatant bigotry.

Russ Amosson

Renegade Rip logo and address: The Bakersfield College Renegade Rip is published by BC Journalism students...



THE ANIMALS WITHIN... Campus Arts, Spring 1978, hits the racks in the Bookstore this week, and Johanna Seger, Editor Debbie Masonheimer, and Advisor Don Stansbury relax and look through a copy of the new or-lost magazine. A skit with the "unknown editors" to promote the "unknown magazine" will be noon tomorrow in the Campus Center patio. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger)

Editors, music director named for Raconteur, Campus Arts, KBCC

After the selection of Jon Cooney as next year's Renegade Rip editor, three other communication areas chose their fearless leaders for the 1978-79 school session.

The three electees submitted their names and resumes to the Board of Publications, and after being interviewed by the board, they were elected to their respective titles: Jeff Kasinger, editor of The Raconteur; Johanna Seger, editor of Campus Arts; and Bob Jones, KBCC

radio station director. All three are well-qualified and able leaders, and each will put out excellent results, guarantee their respective advisors.

As editor of The Raconteur, Jeff Kasinger will have the pleasure of working with experienced advisor, William Walker. One change Kasinger has planned is a larger and hard-working staff, as he is in the process of recruiting from the area high schools for his prospects. Also, he will attempt to put more organization

into the stages between the beginning hours and the finished product. "This year we (the staff) planned the book as we went along, but it will be different next year, as I will endorse the ladder scale to know what activities will be on what page before we dive into the operation," states the confident new editor. Along with more organization, The Raconteur will have a more equal coverage of activities. Instead of having one activity spread over six pages while three other events are cluttered on two, it will be more equally arranged.

Johanna Seger, the new leader at the reins of the Campus Arts production plans to make more people aware of the products her staff puts out. This year, Campus Arts, under the guidance of Don Stansbury, advisor, had only three people on the staff during the spring semester and Seger was one link in the "large" chain. This is one change Seger plans to eliminate while she is in the driver's seat as editor, she anticipates a new service and interview aspects of the room and w

Campus Arts is not that well-known to the students; in fact, many students have never heard of the items, and this is another point the editor hopes to eliminate. "Campus Arts is filled with all sorts of art-related things, ranging from paintings to needlepoint, in its book that is published semesterially. It's art they'll take, and this week the spring semester edition, a colorful copy, is available in the bookstore for \$1 each.

At the campus radio station, Bob Jones is already arranging his new ideas into the established operation, as on last Tuesday, when interviewed, he was hurriedly answering questions, making phone calls, while also getting ready to make a trip to Los Angeles for an interview with George Carlin.

Jones, next year, plans to follow in the Mellow Rock format, that this year was introduced but a more professional sound will be the distant goal. Other points, the new leader intends to expand on, are the news service and interview aspects of the radio station.

Summer aeronautics 2, welding, auto classes set

Robin Davidson will teach Aeronautics 2, Basic Ground School, which meets the requirements of the FAA approved Basic Ground School for the private pilot's certificate. Classes will meet daily 8-9:50 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 7-10 p.m. during the summer.

Larry Fanucci will offer Auto 1, basic Auto, which will provide basic maintenance theory, lubrication, brakes cooling, exhaust, fuel systems, suspension and wheels. This course is designed for persons with very limited or no background in automotive repair. It will meet daily from 8-11:35 a.m.

Auto Body Repair will be taught by John Renz. Students will learn how to repair and refinish auto bodies, and the course includes spray painting techniques for the more advanced students. The shop class will accommodate beginners through advanced students and will meet daily from 7-11:10 a.m.

Welding 1, Introductory Arc and Oxy-Acetylene Welding, gives students practical welding experience in oxygen acetylene and arc welding. It includes a study of metals and their physical properties for welding. Welding, brazing, silver soldering, and gas cutting of steel will also be covered. Alvin Kleinhample will instruct the class meeting daily from 7:30-11 a.m.



ANTICIPATION seems to be the expression on these newly appointed publication leaders. Left to right are Bob Jones KBCC (radio station) director; Johanna Seger, Campus Arts (creative arts publication) editor; Jeff Kasinger, Raconteur (yearbook) editor. (Photo: Sean Bruce)

Summer counseling available

During the summer session, Counseling 11, 12, and 13 will be offered to new and continuing students 10 a.m.-noon, daily. The courses can be taken for one unit of credit each and all count toward the A.A. degree.

orientation to college, BC programs and services, career training opportunities, study skills, and four-year college programs.

Counseling 12 will focus on self-awareness and values clarification as they relate to career planning.

Counseling 13 covers career decision-making and job search techniques.

Weekly Events

Table listing weekly events from Tuesday, May 30 to Friday, June 2, including meetings, seminars, and social events.

Financial aid available

(Continued from page 1) Students must complete the California student aid application and the BC financial aid supplement and return it to the financial aid office. Students also must submit verification of family income or self-supporting

re-paid over a 10 year period are available to students who can demonstrate financial need and ability to maintain satisfactory academic progress. Students must be enrolled in six or more units and maximum loan amount is \$2,500 for period of community college enrollment.

submit their 1977 federal income tax returns. And last, they must submit a transcript of grades to the financial aid office.

Nursing Student Loan is another federal financial aid program. Low-interest loans are repayable over a 10 year period and are available to students accepted into the Registered Nursing Program. Eligibility is based upon need and ability to maintain satisfactory academic progress. Maximum annual loan is \$2,500 or amount of financial need.

There are seven programs available to students. The first type of financial aid program is the Federal Basic Grant. Although eligibility for this program is determined by direct application to an agency of the federal government, students receive their basic grant from BC. Award amounts vary on the basis of family income and enrollment. Students must be enrolled in six or more units in courses leading to a degree or certificate.

A sixth type of federal financial aid is the Guaranteed Student Loan. These loans are insured by the federal government and are available directly from certain banks and lending institutions in the community for students enrolled in at least six or more units. Loans are repayable at seven percent interest and the maximum loan amounts are established by the individual lending institutions.

A second type of program is the Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) which comes from the state. These grants provide tutoring and special counseling. Eligibility is limited to full-time students (12 or more units) who have a history of economic disadvantage.

A sixth type of federal financial aid is the Guaranteed Student Loan. These loans are insured by the federal government and are available directly from certain banks and lending institutions in the community for students enrolled in at least six or more units. Loans are repayable at seven percent interest and the maximum loan amounts are established by the individual lending institutions.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant is another federal program from which students may apply. This program provides grants for students of exceptional financial need who are also eligible to receive an equal amount of aid from other college-directed sources.

The final type of financial program is the College Work Study program provided by the federal government. This includes on-campus employment to students who have financial need and who are enrolled in six or more units. Total earnings are based upon financial need and the number of hours the student is available to work.

National Direct Student Loan is a fourth aid program provided by the federal government. This program involves low-interest loans being

Miliken sent 25,000 or more usually apply. However, approximately 15-18,000 students are currently receiving financial aid.

Large graphic for 'ROCK'N STEREO FM 108' with stylized 'KXXX' logo.

Racquetball "booms"

TUESDAY MAY 1, 1978

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Racquetball is widely becoming one of California's favorite individual sports, and in Bakersfield the racquet "boom" is being felt.

Even though it is still far behind tennis and golf as the public's favorite, racquetball has become the sport of nearly six million Americans today. Although it is not a new sport, it has just come into its own in the last six years.

In Bakersfield, the sport is becoming big business for some people, and more courts and facilities are being built all the time. The equipment has become more accessible, and even the BC Bookstore is selling rackets and other paraphernalia.

The sport of racquetball is very simple, but one must know what he is doing. The game is played much like handball, as both are played on the same court, with the exception of a player using a racket instead of his hand.

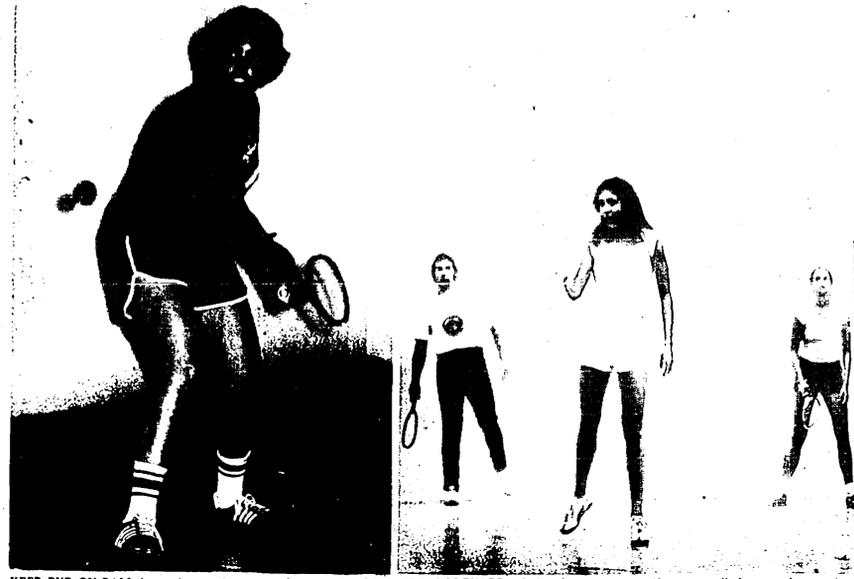
Bakersfield has latched on to racquetball, as courts are becoming easier to find all the time. The Courthouse, behind Beach Park, is the newest place in town for racquetball, as it has 13 courts, along with a sauna room and all the luxuries. The Courthouse is open to the public, while a fee is charged.

Besides the Courthouse, four courts may be found at Cal State Bakersfield, and two more each at the YMCA and at BC underneath the gym. One other court may be found at Strelch Health Club for the public too, while outdoor courts for both handball and racquetball can be used at any of the local high schools.

BC's courts are open for public use, while also available is instructional guidance in racquetball, taught by coaches Walt Johnson and Bruce Pfutzenreuter in P.E. 6HBR, a one-unit class this semester.

But like all new ventures, money makes an appearance into the picture, and racquetball is no exception. The cost for a racket ranges from \$15-\$50, while the balls are priced around \$1.50 per can.

Racquetball is like almost everything else in this world, some people are going to like it, while others won't, but don't knock it until you've tried it.



KEEP EYE ON BALL is worth repeating over and over again while playing racquetball, and Dora Dominguez prepares to return a volley. Racquetball, a growing sport, has become popular in the community as well as on the BC campus, and more and more people are using the facilities underneath the "Huddle."

IT TAKES THREE and sometimes more or even less to get a lively game of racquetball going. Carol Pruett, center, concentrates on her swing while Kevin Keinger, left, and Cris Buckman, right, wait for the results of her action.

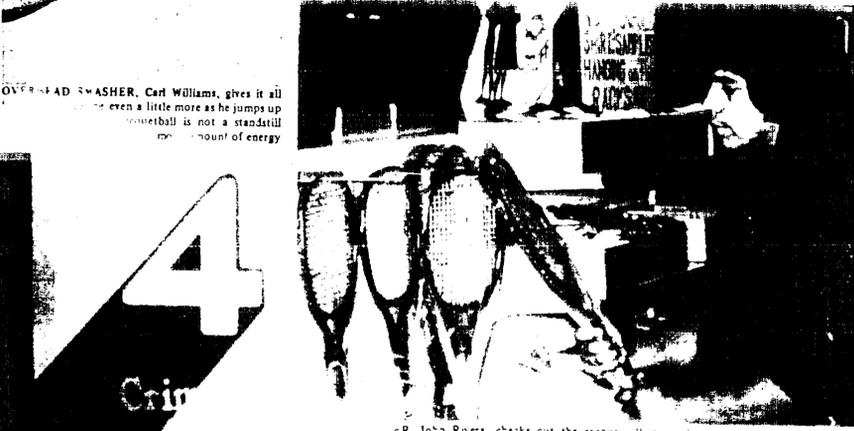


RELAXING after a vigorous game on the courts, Sandy Steete and Marlyn Robertson take time out for a breather. Modeling the not-so-formal uniform of the game, these two sportsters portray an example of the various people who use the courts.



IT'S A LONG STRETCH for Williams to catch the ball, but who ever said racquetball was easy? Endurance is one of the most important qualifications to play the game.

THE SKY FALLING is not one of Williams' major problems right now—he's watching for the ball. Racquetball demands the right mixture of speed and accuracy to succeed.



OVER-HEAD SMASHER. Carl Williams, gives it all he's got, even a little more as he jumps up to smash the ball. Racquetball is not a standstill game, but a lot of energy.



TAKE IT TO THE COURT. Carl Williams, wearing the number 4, is a local racquetball star. He is a member of the BC Racquetball Club and has won several local tournaments.

MR. JOHN RIVERA, checks out the racquetball courts at the Courthouse. He is a local racquetball player and has been playing for several years.



BC'S EOPS PROGRAM recently received a plaque when it was recognized for providing outstanding services to BC students during the last four years. This was the first time the award had been given at the California Community College Community Services Conference in Sacramento. There are 106 community colleges in California and only five received awards at the conference. The Extended Opportunity Program and Services office is designed to help students from low-income groups pay for their schooling and find employment. Peer counseling is a critical part of the program. Viewing the plaque above are Al Zuniga, director of EOPS, Yvonne Milliken, associate dean of Student Services, and EOPS counselor Susan Smith.

Kern officials seem unclear about Prop. 13

By GREG LIPFORD
Staff Writer

Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann property tax limitation has apparently not convinced BC officials, including student leaders, of its worth. They say "anyone who is interested in keeping local control of our schools should be interested in defeating Prop. 13."

Some even add "vote yes for Prop. 8" (the legislative tax cut proposal that would put the Behr Bill, or SB 1, into effect). President John Collins says the BC Administration is not denouncing Prop. 13 because of selfish interests, but because "it is our duty to inform the public about anything that may harm the educational system, especially at the JC level."

It is not only the educational administrators that are afraid of Prop. 13, but also government employees at the County level. They claim they dislike Prop. 13 because it will charge them with interpreting the new law and putting it into effect immediately without having the proper instructions.

The County would have to look out for lawsuits arising from the unequal assessments of equal properties which Prop. 13 may call for, as well. It would lose nearly half of its operating budget but would be required to do nearly twice the work, at least for the first few years, under Prop. 13.

Kern County officials have released their estimated figures regarding Prop. 13's effect on work load and has concluded the state legislature would have to pass new laws allowing the County more employees than Prop. 13 would permit to accomplish all that Prop. 13 dictates.

The County has also received statements from legal advisors in other counties describing possible legal problems it could face if Prop. 13 is not interpreted properly.

Obviously, the County sees itself as the sacrificial lamb of angry taxpayers. There are three arguments, though, that it believes are legitimate excuses to vote in favor of Prop. 13:

1. It provides the shock treatment needed to realign governmental institutions with modern day realities.
2. The state will be forced to fall back on more progressive tax systems (i.e. income tax).
3. The 2/3 vote required of eligible voters to raise either taxes in the future will improve the state's business environment since corporations will be convinced California wants to do something about holding down the expense of government.

Prop. 13 will save \$7.8 billion out of the state budget, but the combined local governments may be even bigger, since many revenue sources will be lost. The state legislature will probably attempt to raise taxes on the state's increased

50 per cent income surcharge tax, and 20 per cent corporation tax.

It is clear businesses would benefit the most from Prop. 13 tax relief, but it is also clear that businesses currently pay 65 per cent of the state's property tax collected.

As mentioned, Prop. 13 may cause more questions than it answers when it comes down to properly reassessing certain property and reviewing tax rolls with decreased staffs. The initiative suffers from what County officials consider extremely poor drafting, and some of the questions that the County will have to answer if Prop. 13 passes are:

1. Does the initiative prohibit the levy of property taxes to pay interest and principle on outstanding loans? This question would be solved in court, officials claim.

2. What "law" is the initiative referring to when it says property taxes will be divided among taxing districts "according to law?" Does this exclude cities and counties from tax apportionments altogether?

3. Because the tax limitation applies to "real property on county assessment roles," are personal property and state assessed properties to be outside the limit or not taxed at all?

4. Does the tax limit come before or after the homeowner's exemption? Low valued homes could actually bring increased taxes if the former is the case.

5. Since the term "newly confined" is not defined in the initiative's text, will one's entire property be revalued when an addition to the property is made, or will assessment roles reflect values for all improvements as added?

6. Since the tax hike limit is intended to be on the "full market value" assessment of a property, but the initiative sets a definition of "fair market value," are those two terms intended to be synonymous?

7. Does the one per cent limit apply to all jurisdictions in which the property lies, or does it apply separately to each jurisdiction (i.e. can there be an increase in lighting, school, garbage collection taxes, etc. or simply a one per cent hike in the total)?

There are many personal gripes and prejudices circulating in the Prop. 13 campaign, especially by those affected. The County explains that voters may be mad at property taxes only because it is the oldest tax, and that even if property taxes are limited, voters' anger will not decrease because the government waste they dislike is not funded by property taxes (welfare, salaries for elected officials, etc.).

Spending for public protection and education, under Prop. 13, would be reduced 32 per cent while public assistance spending would drop only 17 per cent, while the state's

Effects of Proposition 13 on tax revenues, homeowners explained

	PROPOSITION 13	PROPOSITION 8
Property tax relief to homeowners	Statewide estimated average relief of 57% (\$2.3 billion).	Guaranteed relief of 30% (\$1.7 billion).
Overall property tax relief to homeowners	Existing homeowner exemption will be continued but dollar benefits will be reduced by 57%. Total homeowner relief including exemption will equal \$2.65 billion.	Existing homeowner exemption will be continued current level. Total homeowner relief including exemption will equal \$1.95 billion.
Property tax relief to renters	None.	Renters income tax credit increased from \$37 to \$75 year (\$165 million).
Senior citizens tax relief	No special treatment. Same as all property owners; no relief for renters.	Additional relief for homeowner and renters over 62 years with incomes up to \$13,000 (\$82 million).
Property tax relief to business	Statewide estimated average of 57% (\$4 billion).	Some relief will result from property tax revenue limits.
Existing State surplus	Not mentioned.	Used to fund residential property tax relief.
Long term impact on state surplus	State costs or revenue losses—\$142 million; savings from reduced property tax relief payments—\$1 billion; new revenue from increased state income tax payments—\$295 million. Net savings or new revenue—\$853 million per year in addition to existing and projected surplus.	Existing and projected state surplus used to finance residential property tax relief. Surplus expected to be depleted within 5 years.
Local property tax revenue limit	1% of full cash value; maximum 2% AV growth per year; reassessment when property changes ownership.	Revenue growth limited to percentage increase in cost index (GNP price deflator) plus additional revenue derived from new construction.
Replacement revenue	None; available sources and increases necessary to make up lost revenue: —sales tax—100% increase or —income tax—125% increase or —bank and corporation tax—333% increase.	Local revenue loss reimbursed from existing and projected state surplus. No additional tax increase necessary.
State revenue limit	None.	State personal income growth times 1.2.
Financial impact on Federal government	New revenue from increased federal income tax payments—\$2 billion, reduced revenue sharing allocations to California governments—\$67 million. Net savings or new revenue—\$2.067 billion.	Estimated new revenue from increased federal income tax payments—\$300 million; reduced revenue sharing allocations to California governments—\$11 million. Net savings or new revenue—\$311 million.
Reallocation of responsibility for welfare costs	No change.	State assume cost of most county welfare services now borne by residential property tax.
Current tax shift from business to residential property	Due to less frequent change in ownership of business property and reassessment provisions of Initiative, the current shift from business to residential property will be accelerated.	Owners of properties of equal value within a single tax code area will continue to pay equal taxes. The current gradual shift of the property tax burden to residential property will be arrested.
Bonding capacity	General obligation and other bonds will become more costly and much more difficult to finance.	G.O. and other bonds will still be available for financing capital improvements; G.O. bonds will continue to require a 2/3 voter approval.
Redevelopment agencies	57% revenue reductions and 2% per year AV growth limits will make tax increment financing infeasible.	Gradual rate reductions resulting from revenue limits will reduce receipts slightly; AV growth is not controlled and improvements within redevelopment areas are excluded from computations for establishing revenue limits.
Implementation	Becomes effective July 1, 1978 except for 2/3 Legislative voting requirement which becomes effective immediately.	Became effective March 3, 1978; affects local and state revenues; starting July 1, 1978; will be repealed unless Proposition 8 is approved and Proposition 13 is defeated or declared unconstitutional.

BC budget plans under Prop. 13, 8 outlined

IMPACT ON BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE IF PROPOSITION 13 PASSES

At present property tax rates and assessed valuation, the tax yield from local tax revenue for the Kern Community College District is \$15,600,000. If Proposition 13 passes, the local tax yield will be \$4,600,000, bringing a revenue loss of \$11,000,000 to the district. The present district budget is \$23,556,381, which means that the \$11,000,000 represents a 46.7 per cent budget cut.

BC has an annual budget of \$11,000,000 (this excludes all federally funded projects or activities). Eighty percent (approximately \$8,500,000) of these expenditures is for wages and salaries. If all colleges in the district were to cut budgets equally, the 46.7 per cent means an approximate \$5 million cut in the BC budget.

In short, BC's budget would go from \$11 million to \$6 million and significant budget cuts would have to be made.

These cuts would have to be effected if there is no relief from the state legislature. Remember, this relief must be by a two-thirds vote (another provision of Proposition 13), and this with half of the Senate and all of the Assembly up for reelection in November. It is not yet clear where the

budget cuts would have to be made. Instructional programs, services, and facilities would have to be examined.

IMPACT ON BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE IF PROPOSITION 8 PASSES

If Proposition 8 passes and Proposition 13 does not, KCCD's revenue losses will be reimbursed from state surplus funds. The projection is that these sources will last five years. No significant budget cuts would be necessary in the near future although growth in revenues normally accrued through increases in assessed valuation would be significantly curtailed. Programs, services and facilities would be maintained at a level adequate to meet the needs of students.

NOTE: If both propositions pass, Proposition 13 goes into effect and Proposition 8 does not.

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Kidnaper Atlanta Constitution

Murphy discusses press, president

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER
Editor-in-Chief

Perhaps best known for the time in 1974 when he was kidnapped, he has many suggestions about dealing with kidnappers' threats, which has become an increasing problem in the U.S.

Murphy, a native of Gainesville, Ga., credits an open communication system to his being released. When he was editor of The Atlanta Constitution, he was held in the trunk of a car and in a house for 50 hours until \$700,000 in ransom was paid for his release by the Atlanta paper.

"You have to deal with it forcefully and straight forwardly, and never let the kidnappers get the idea that they might be successful. And never deal with them on the basis of political exchanges," he emphasized.

"Carter came to the office with a great many re-organization plans, but they just didn't work," he said and then stressed his disappointment that Carter was not a successful president. "If he had been, it would have been very interesting. People need a healthy outlook."

Capturing the mood of Atlanta, Ga., and the people's attitudes towards the President's family, Murphy told about a bumper sticker which sells for \$1.50 and is all the rage: "Miss Lillian is right. Billie is smarter."

Speaking about the possibility of Carter running for a second term in office, Murphy thinks "Carter himself doesn't know for sure yet." Although it is conceivable Carter might not run, Murphy said, "If you look at his character, he wouldn't, but he would at least enter a few primaries to check it out."

During this time of Carter-watching, Murphy also realized the Carter administration was watching him. "They feel that we are like sharks in the water and that we have begun to smell the blood." Although he adds newsmen do not make the problem but only follow up on it after they have begun.

"And that's one thing I never thought I would be saying," he laughed. Despite being able to see the effects Carter's charisma has, Murphy is "not sure if I see it even now."

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CAPTAIN ZIG-ZAG lays out his low-toned sweet talk as he opens the soul program for KSGY, a Baker Street radio station. Since the station's beginning a little more than a year ago, it has expanded from a gospel-only program to one including jazz, rhythm and blues, and soul. (Photo: Steve Peribah)

Community station KSGY offers variety

By BARBARA MASTON
Feature Editor

"You are listening to KSGY, 91.1 FM," General Manager Fred Kindred emphasizes as he talks to the listeners. KSGY is a radio station located at 208 Baker St. It has been in operation for over one year. Hooking up a radio component to cable can bring KSGY to the dial.

"The format for KSGY is to give a variety of music to cater the people of our community," Kindred explained. When KSGY first came on the air its format included gospel sounds only. Now gospel, jazz, rhythm and blues, and soul are the different kinds of music.

Being that KSGY is a relatively new operation that has blasted the frequencies with its various types of music is left paralyzed at the present time," Kindred says the station is waiting an o.k. from Washington to move to Warner Cable.

On a day-by-day schedule, gospel is on from 6-9 a.m. and all day Sundays. A mixture of jazz with artists like George Benson, rhythm and blues with artists like Johnnie Taylor, and soul with artists like "The Commodors," "Bootsy Collins," and "The Isley Brothers" is included.

The personnel that makes up KSGY consists of seven people. Captain Zig-Zag-Robert Harris uses his creativity at the controls by expressing his low-toned voice that sweet talks the women listeners. Zig-Zag opens the soul program and greets the people of the soulful city, Bakersfield.

Dr. Funkinstein-Robert Holmes is the youngest jock that contributes

Opera group to perform

(Continued from page 1)

calls for only eight musicians, in addition to the actors that relate the story of the soldier who sells his soul to the devil. Mason says that the Opera Theatre's production will concentrate on the musical rather than the dramatic possibilities of the work. "We will use actors to present the dramatic roles in a concert performance. We will be using a version of the text devised by Frank Corsaro for the New York City Opera. It updates the dramatic context of the work without altering its basic content," Mason says.

Of special interest is the fact that the group of musicians will include the trumpet player that originally recorded "The Soldier's Tale" with Stravinsky conducting. Trumpeter Charles Brady, one of Bakersfield's most distinguished musicians, has a long history of impressive professional credits. In addition to his recordings with Stravinsky, Brady has distinguished himself as a soloist with major American orchestras. He will be joined by some of Bakersfield's other finest musicians, including violinist Rebecca Brooks, clarinetist Diane Bryant, percussionist Ray Ayala and trombonist Nile Kinney.

"This should be one of the Opera Theatre's finest performances," says Mason. "We expect this excellent group of performers to present one of Bakersfield's most memorable concerts."

Epilepsy superstitions dispelled; fund raising events organized

By BRET ZIMMER
News Editor

"The purpose of the Epilepsy Youth Association is to enlighten the American public about epilepsy and to remove many of the old superstitions which have long surrounded this common neurological disorder," said Bunny White, BC student and volunteer chairperson for Region IV Epilepsy Youth Association (EYA).

White's duties as youth chairperson include organizing local and state Epilepsy Youth Associations and to help start fund raising events: eat-a-thons; dance-a-thons; and walk-a-thons.

"Usually we get things donated for our fund raising events," explained White. For instance, during a food-a-thon, the association may ask a food agency for a donation, or ask a food agency to buy T-shirts, advertising the sponsor on one side, and the event sponsored by EYA on the other.

White is also looking for a club to sponsor a fund raising event for epilepsy. She may be contacted at 322-4341. The club would be in charge of publicity and getting student participation. The donated funds would be split three ways: The Kern County Epilepsy Society would receive 50 per cent; Epilepsy

Foundation of America, 40 per cent; and the National Epilepsy Youth Association, 10 per cent.

"We want to focus our attention on the waste of human potential, social alienation, and economic deprivation that exists today towards individuals who have a form of seizure disorder," White reflected EYA's goals.

White is involved on the local, state, and national levels of EYA. She is presently coordinating the California Epilepsy Youth Association's meeting, June 10. All local EYA presidents comprise the state, and all regional chairpersons constitute the national Epilepsy Foundation of America (EFA).

White also was recently appointed to the California Epilepsy Society (CES) board of directors. She is the first youth ever to serve on the board. The board consists of doctors and researchers.

"I began working at the Kern County Epilepsy Society last summer, where I was special projects coordinator," White recalled her first encounter with an epilepsy program. Working at the Kern County Society, White had a personal client that she counseled two days a week. The girl was diagnosed as paranoid schizophrenia.

"My goal is to become a counselor for people with developmental disabilities," said the sociology major.

In February, White submitted a resume and two letters of recommendation to the Epilepsy Foundation of America (EFA) for Volunteer Youth chairperson for Region IV Epilepsy Youth Association. Since her appointment, she has ventured to L.A., San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento, Orange County, and Washington D.C.

"More than four million Americans or more than two per cent of our population have some type of seizure disorder. Bakersfield has approximately 2,000 people (based on the national average)," White claimed.

Epilepsy is a word applied to a number of disorders of the nervous system, centered in the brain, so it is more exact to say "the epilepsies." Seizures are characterized by convulsions of the body's muscles, partial or total loss of consciousness, mental confusion or disturbances of bodily functions which are controlled automatically by the brain and the nervous system, White explained.

The Kern County Epilepsy Society located at 615 Chester Ave. is available for those people afflicted with seizure disorders. It also has various programs for helping child individuals. Programs include school alert; CETA Title VJ, handicapped work experience project; parent group; social group; case management and emergency intervention.

"I could talk forever about epilepsy," White said.



Bunny White



RIDING INTO THE SUNSET is BC agribusiness student Pat Bucholz. A polo victim at the age of 19, Pat is a one-time feedlot cowboy who's now working toward a degree in livestock.

Polio victim leaves ranch to attend BC

By JONATHAN COONEY
Staff Writer

Agribusiness student Pat Bucholz grew up as a cowboy and worked most of his life on feedlots in Texas and Kern County. Cowboys are hard to find nowadays but a cowboy with polio is downright rare. Bucholz was stricken with polio when he was one and half years old. He has had to walk with the aid of crutches ever since.

Bucholz, 30, learned the ranch trade on his family's cattle operation outside of Philip, South Dakota. Because he was unable to do much footwork, he spent most of his time on horseback and tractors.

His father was determined not to get Pat any special treatment and he did his part of the work right along with the other hands.

"I probably learned to ride before I learned to walk," he says.

Bucholz spent a great deal of time in the feedlots around Hereford, Texas. In 1976 Bucholz and his family arrived in Kern County, where he learned of an opening at Tejon Ranch's feedlot north of Bakersfield. With a recommendation from Texas, he was hired immediately.

Finally, Bucholz made the decision to quit the cowboy business. "It was starting to get hard for me to get around," he said. He saw a lot of improvements that needed to be made in the cattle business. The best way he could contribute he felt was to get a degree and then work for a dedicated

Lebanese 'dormie' studying in civil engineering program

By JONATHAN COONEY
Staff Writer

While it has been said that BC's "dormies" are a little unusual, this can not always be taken as an insult. Resident Ziad Alablama is unusual because he came to BC from his home-Lebanon.

Ziad, 20, comes from just outside the country's capital city, Beirut, and his trip here last summer was his first outside of his native land. The only other part of America he has seen is Alaska. Presently he is studying civil engineering, which he plans to take back to the Mid-East. After BC, however, he's not sure what he will do.

He came to Bakersfield for two major reasons. All of the universities in Lebanon are in Beirut and were either destroyed or closed by the fighting between Palestinian and Syrian forces. He has relatives in the United States and the Bakersfield area, so he came to America.

While in Lebanon, Ziad attended a school operated by the Society of Friends. It was about the same as here, he said, except that it might have been a little harder because the school taught two languages. Ziad, who speaks excellent English, learned the language in Lebanon.

He is fairly sure he will stay at BC next fall, "if they get the courses I need," he said.

Ziad does not have much to say about all of the fighting that has gone on in his country. "It was a dirty war, anyway," he said. "For my family, there were a lot of bombs but not a lot of damage. Most of them fell in the forests, between the trees."

According to Ziad, Lebanon's main concern now is for itself.

"Everybody hated them at first," Ziad said about the Israeli invasion. "Some of us don't hate them but we don't really care. It's their problem now [the Palestinians]."

"The enemy of your enemy is more like your friend," he said solemnly.

Math major to enter bridge competition

By THELMA B. LONG
Staff Writer

BC's Sophomore Mike McFaddin, a mathematics major, likes to play bridge and says, "It's just a hobby," but he has become skilled enough in his hobby to be picked with the winning team to play in the state tournament.

Mike is in District 22, which includes all of California except Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"In the district play off, my team finished 2nd. I've been added to the team that beat us," Mike added. He explained it was the championship team and the board picked him and one other player to be on the team to play off for California.

He will leave Friday the first week of June and final week, to play teams from Los Angeles and San Francisco for the regional championship.

"Of the regional championships, California is one out of eight in the U.S.," he explained. He had to reschedule a final on Monday as he couldn't make it back in time.

If his team wins the regional championship, it will go to the grand nationals and become one of eight teams to go to Toronto, Canada, for the playoff in July, Mike said.

"But it's a game of skill," and easier to get in than to stay in the game, according to Mike. Luck is eliminated completely from the game. "Cards are dealt, it's a partnership game," Mike explained. Other teams play against partners. There will be 60 hands against each team, the team that wins most will be determined the winner, he said.

Los Angeles has teams with two world champions and two former world champions. He will have some tough competition and is looking forward to seeing how far he can go.

Final Exam Schedule

140 AND ONE HALF HOUR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR ALL DAY COURSES. EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN THE LECTURE HALLS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED IN THE TABLE BELOW.

FIRST CLASS MEETING IS AT:	Y-OF FINAL EXAMINATION WILL BE:
MONDAY 8:00 A.M. or 8:30 A.M.	THURSDAY JUNE 1 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
TUESDAY 9:00 A.M. or 9:30 A.M.	FRIDAY JUNE 2 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 10:00 A.M. or 10:30 A.M.	SATURDAY JUNE 3 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 11:00 A.M. or 11:30 A.M.	SUNDAY JUNE 4 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 12:00 Noon or 1:30 P.M.	MONDAY JUNE 5 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
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THURSDAY 5:00 A.M.	

(JARVIS-GANN) Prop. 13 poses problem if passed

By JONATHAN COONEY
Staff Writer

People are talking about Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann Initiative, and what effect it will have on BC and other community colleges. As some college officials quote budget cuts to as much as half, Director of Athletics Herb Loken is also predicting serious consequences for the BC sports program if the initiative passes.

"Nobody really knows what the story will really be," Loken explained. BC's athletic staff would not feel an immediate effect from the bill, but it would play a role in the drawing up of the next year's contracts. Loken said that a cutback in staff would occur only if there were a direct drop in enrollment.

According to Loken, BC has been extremely fortunate in past years because it has been able to support its own athletics program. Some money is made in track and basketball, but football not only supports itself but provides about half of the funds for the rest.

Funds collected through these sports is put into equipment, food, transportation and medical expenses of the department. The money is handled through the co-curricular fund, which is divided among all of the disciplines, Loken explained.

What would happen if Proposition 13 passes? Loken could only speculate. Compared to other colleges, particularly those in the Metro Conference, BC is better off in its funding of athletics—its program can support itself.

Most colleges will not be able to operate with a 50% budget cut, and BC will lose much of its competition. There would be definite cutbacks on non-conference travel, and the college might have to turn to out-of-state teams for competition.

Loken tried to explain what he thinks would happen within his

department. The schedules would have to be arranged so instructors spent most of their time teaching the classes with the most student participation, he said and there would be an attempt to offer all sports as activity classes.

"For the good of the whole we would like to keep as many sports as possible," Loken said, "but it could end up just one glorified intramural program."

Loken also emphasized there would be an end of community use of the PE and athletic facilities. Without community services funds the department could not afford to open facilities for events like high school football games or Special Olympics. The college also could not offer its swimming pool to special events during the summer.

Loken predicts the quality of BC's athletes will cuts in

make prospective athletes look elsewhere.

Loken has not heard any news from the district. School officials are watching the patterns, he said, waiting to see what other schools will do.

He believes that football would still be available, depending on this summer's sale of pre-season tickets.

The state colleges will not be affected the same way, Loken explained, because they are not on the same tax base and very little taxes are given to athletics on that level.

High school athletic programs will suffer greatly, however. They are required to field a large number of teams under California's Title IV, and budget cuts would cause even greater problems. Athletes coming into BC would not have the same quality of experience.



ANOTHER BASEHIT for BC's Terry Denesha, as he takes his hitting talent in to Kern County League action, playing for Pete Lango's Pioneer Paint Collegians. Denesha hopes to find as much talent with the bat this summer as he did during the Renegade regular season, as he carried a 22-game hitting streak, and garnered first team All-Metro honors.



THE JARVIS-GANN INITIATIVE will play a role in BC's budget plans, which some college officials are estimating at as much as a 50% cut. One of the programs that will be sorely missed by the community is BC's active sports events. It is believed that sports on campus will continue in a limited fashion, but travel time will be cut and there will be fewer teams to play against. According to Athletic Director Herb Loken, enthusiastic football crowds like that pictured above may be the only financial support for that sport and several others.

Kern County League baseball returns to action this summer

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

This summer, Kern County baseball fans are blessed with two brands of baseball at Sam Lynn Ball Park. Besides the professional style of baseball the Outlaws provide, the Kern County League will perform its talents on the diamond.

Kern County League baseball is a highly competitive organization run by the County Recreation Department, under the direction of Joe Davis. The league is nothing new to Bakersfield, it has been in existence for around 100 or four decades.

KCL's exciting, hard-hitting action is played at Sam Lynn every night, except when the Outlaws are in town, and admission is free.

This season, the league includes 11 teams and run from last week into the middle of August. The players are ready to get into another dog fight for the title, after last year's highlightful season.

Last season competitiveness paid dividends for 12 of the participants as they signed professional contracts as a result of their league accomplishments. In addition to the new found careers through the league, four league records were gained during the year.

BC Chemical was the team to claim the new marks, as they finished the season with a 19-1 record for the best win-loss mark, while also nabbing 17 consecutive victories along the way.

One of the main ingredients to the success of BC Chemical was Ed Carroll, who struck out 104 batters throughout the season.

This season, Carroll will not be a part of the BC Chemical club, as after the success he signed a pro contract and is playing minor league ball.

Other ex-KCL players, who initiated big league contracts are Doug Loman, an outfielder for the 'Gades during the 1977 season, and Tom Johnson, a former BC catcher.

The Outlaws gathered nine county league players when they came into existence this year, but now they find that they are down to five ex-KCL'ers. George Culver, the manager of the Outlaws, played last season as the player-coach of the Renegades, while the remaining four Outlaw players from KCL include John Moncrier, Ron Steele, Leonard Morin, and Ron Beerbower.

Pete Lango can't get enough baseball as he makes it a year-round thing. After the season concluded for the BC skipper in Metropolitan Conference action, he suited up his returning players for next year and added some in-coming Freshmen for a KCL club, named Pioneer Paint Collegians. Leading the attack for Lango's group is Terry Denesha, who carried a 22-game hitting streak throughout the end of the BC season. Other offensive threats include

returners Mike Dolinar, Gil Chavez, and Brian Herrgord.

The pitching staff for the Collegians include Jeff Peters, Donnie Gray, and Brian Reil, while the incoming freshmen consist of Highland High's Mike Vlahos, Dave Marth, and Phil Adams, and Bakersfield High's Greg Diaz.

Spring sports banquets set

With the conclusion of every season in athletics comes an awards banquet to reminisce the accomplishments gained during the year. This week and next week is that time for many of the springtime athletes.

Tuesday the Women's track and field squad will hold their ceremony in the cafeteria at 6:30, while Bob Covey's spikers take next Wednesday evening to give away their awards.

Next week, awards banquets are planned for every night from Monday to Thursday. Men's swimming team presents their mementos on Monday, while the women-swimmers have their banquet on Tuesday. The Metropolitan Conference champion badminton club holds their presentation on Wednesday, and Pete Lango's diamondmen conclude the week-long string of banquets with their ceremony Thursday.

CLASSY AD

House for sale or lease in SW: 3 BR, 3/4 bath, double garage, pool, replace, refrigeration. Neat and clean. Call 833-1312.

This year ignorance could kill you.

Ignorance about colon or rectum cancer. Because there's an exam called a procto which can detect these cancers early, while they're most curable. If you're over 40, make sure your doctor gives you a procto as part of your health checkup.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher.

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Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk! Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours! But some time this summer, like around August 4th, you'd better be ready to see the funniest college ever created. Don't blow it!



This summer the movie to see will be

NATIONAL LAMPOON
ANIMAL HOUSE

NATIONAL LAMPOON SOCIETY

RESTRICTED

You'll be talking about it all winter.