

Part time students make difference as enrollment increases

By DONNA MacNEIL
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Wright, dean of admissions and records, suggests the increased number of students attending evening classes, along with the substantial increase in the number of students who are ethnic minorities, explain why the enrollment at Bakersfield College has increased 7.3 percent over the fall, 1978 enrollment. This past fall, enrollment in graded classes increased 6.7 percent from 11,113 to 11,853. Enrollment for both graded and upgraded classes also increased 5.4 percent, from 11,579 to 12,210, recent tabulations reveal.

For the third straight year, there are more female students than male students attending BC. Female enrollment increased by 6.7 percent, whereas male student enrollment increased only 2.3 percent. Female enrollment constitutes 53.1 percent of all the students attending BC.

Full-time enrollment registered a decline of 3.3 percent in fall, 1979, but the enrollment of part-time

students (less than 12 units) increased by 9.9 percent. Part-time students make up 72.4 percent of the BC enrollment, the highest in the history of the college.

Day enrollment showed a slight increase of 2 percent and evening enrollment dramatically increased by 10 percent. Evening enrollment at BC now accounts for 53.1 percent of all the students.

Veteran enrollment, which peaked in the fall of 1975 at 3200 students, has dropped and leveled off to an even 800 students.

The high school graduate (17-19 years of age), attending college, remained constant in the mid-70's, but declined significantly this fall. In the past decade the number of high school graduates has remained constant. In the future the number of graduates from high school also will decrease.

The BC freshman class has increased its enrollment by 8.3 percent. Sophomore enrollment suffered a 2.1 percent decrease in numbers, statistics concluded.

Placement tests slated

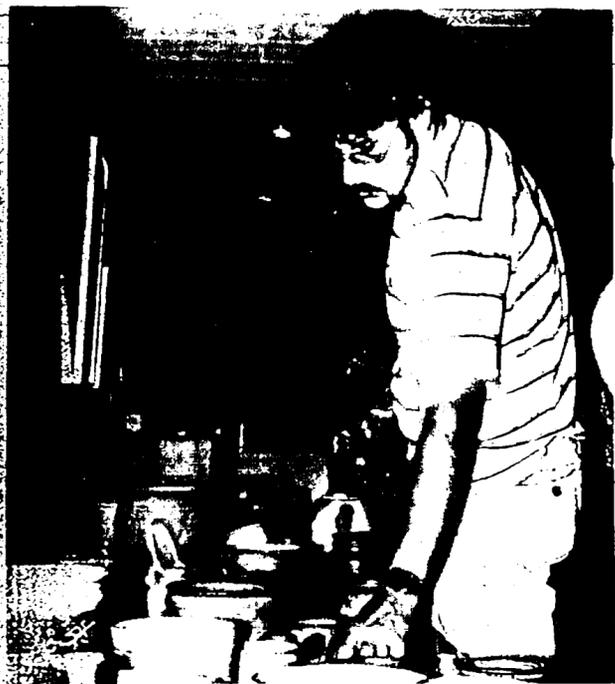
Bakersfield College has scheduled two dates in December for placement tests. The tests will be given Saturday, Dec. 15, and Thursday, Dec. 27, according to BC testing coordinator James Carden.

Testing on both days will begin at 8 a.m. in Forum East on the BC campus, says Carden.

Reservations are not required for the placement test, but students are urged to see the Student Information Bulletin which outlines in detail the placement test. Bulletins are available in the BC Student Services Building.

The placement test is not a competitive exam and is not used to exclude students from entering the college, Carden emphasizes. It is used only as a tool to help counselors place incoming BC students in course levels equal to their abilities.

For more information on the placement exams, call Carden, 395-4465, or testing secretary Barbara Logan, 395-4421.



A PROSPECTIVE BUYER EXAMINES various art objects to be available at the BC art department sale Tuesday night and Wednesday during the day. Poetry, paintings, photographs and drawings will be featured.

Reasonably priced art at department show

By GREG GOODSSELL
Staff Writer

In this time of ever escalating inflation and panic in the market place, the American people are frantically in search of suitable Yuletide presents at reasonable prices. The BC Annual Art Department Christmas Sale Tuesday and Wednesday, with proceeds going towards BC Art students' scholarships, hopefully will fill this gap.

"It must be distributed flyers will be on Dec. 9 p.m. and Dec. 10, instead," says Phyllis Hullitt, coordinator of the Women's Center.

tery, paintings, photography, drawings—some by students and some by faculty members at reasonable Yuletide prices. "Those looking for the unique in prices one could afford would be well advised to take in the show as the sale exhibits striking work from talented unknowns," says Phyllis Hullitt.

In addition to faculty, counselors, and students being on hand to provide information, a continental breakfast (85 cents) will be available Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., in the Renegade Room. After breakfast people can visit the Women's Center for an informal discussion of its function. Faculty, counselors and re-entry women will be there to welcome guests and to answer questions. Career, EUREKA, and financial aid information as well as registration material will be available.

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Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 12

MONDAY, DEC. 3, 1979

BC looks to public for \$2 million to develop Health Careers Center

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Staff Writer

Unless Bakersfield College can raise \$2 million through either private or public contributions, plans for the transformation of the mezzanine and ground floor of the Language Arts Building into the new Health Careers Centers will temporarily be shelved.

BC President Dr. John Collins emphatically states the problem is not a matter of space but one of money.

"Currently the bottom of the Language Arts Building is nothing but a dirt floor with adequate space and utilities needed for the proposed center. But with the passage of Prop. 13, money which normally might be available for this particular project has been taken away. The state is unable to (financially) offer its support," Collins points out.

The Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (H.E.W.) accepted a proposal for the project, but no money was

allocated for the construction, and "we're currently writing to a private foundation that has helped other colleges build health related facilities, in hopes it will give BC a positive response."

Therefore, BC is turning to the public, asking for money in the forms of private donations, gifts and bequests in wills—any sizable amount of a donation which will help bring the center one step closer to reality.

Currently BC's nurses and other health-related occupation students being trained at the Mount Vernon Avenue Health Careers Center and other facilities which are "scattered around town." Collins is careful not to criticize these facilities, pointing out "our record of students passing the state licensing test is phenomenal."

However, the new center would provide more facilities for in-service training within the same building.

A few of these in-service skills planned for the center are: a

simulated hospital room, a critical care instructional center, an x-ray room, and a surgical skills instructional center.

Collins strongly reinforces BC's outstanding placement of nurses and asserts that of those graduating, the majority will remain in Bakersfield and find employment within local hospitals. "Kern Medical Center (KMC) hires more nurses, but the other hospitals (Community, Memorial, Mercy, and San Joaquin) have their fair share," he stresses.

As if to reinforce Collins' pride in the nursing program employment rate, Evelyn Johnson, associate

director of nursing at Memorial Hospital, says, "50 percent of our registered nurses (RN's) were trained at BC."

While the entire bottom floor of the Language Arts Building will be devoted to the nursing program, Collins envisions use of the mezzanine for faculty offices.

With a bigger and better center for nursing students, BC will be able to provide more simulated experiences to acquaint its students with the daily functions of a hospital.

According to Malcolm MacDonald, shortage of health personnel locally means graduates must assume advanced responsibilities without lengthy orientation. "We need a skills center to practice skills prior to graduation," he emphasizes.

But in order to build this center and supply the hospitals with the trained personnel to replace the diminishing numbers, BC is asking the public to lend a helping hand, Collins points out.

"BC has a big need but it has lost the ability to raise money for this need. Therefore, BC can't move unless the public offers its support," Collins stresses.

Collins will appear on Channel 23's "Focus" to reinstate this message.

All donations are tax deductible. For further information call 395-4211.



Dr. John J. Collins

Braddon estate funds scholarships, material

By PAULA DAOUTIS
Staff Writer

With funds derived from the Bernice Braddon estate, four Bakersfield College students have been awarded renewable scholarships of \$400 each—and reference material will be added to the library. The scholarship recipients are: Donald Allsman, Cynthia Long, Dean Miller and Jennifer Rockholt.

Allsman, a North High graduate, is an engineering major. Rockholt, a nursing student, plans to attend BC for three and one-half years. She is a graduate of Arvin High. Both Long and Miller are Highland High graduates. Miller is a biological science major, while Long is a Special Education major and plans to transfer to Cal State Northridge after two years at BC.

Also from the Braddon estate, a

number of new reference books have been purchased for the college library.

The library will receive \$1,000 annually to buy books that benefit the students at BC, and Reference books seem to fit that category because of their continued updating, points out Evelyn Wulf, assistant librarian.

Some of the new reference materials include: Encyclopedia of Bioethics, Cambridge History of English Literature, Atlas of American History and Companion to California.

Along with the annual \$1,000, the library received Mrs. Braddon's own personal library, which included a large variety of books on topics of travel, animals, literature, plays, operas, cooking and children's stories.

Board of Trustees to meet

The annual organizational meeting of the Board of Trustees is planned for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Forum of the Downtown Center.

The organizational meeting includes election of the President and Clerk of the Board for the year. Mr. Edward B. Cornell has served as president since April, 1977, and has been on the Board since 1968. He is a representative of Area 5 which includes the Porterville area. Dr. Gilbert Plain is the clerk of the Board and has served in that position since April of 1977. He

represents Area 2 which includes the Ridgecrest territory, and he has been a member of the Board since 1973.

Each Kern County school district is required to hold an organizational meeting during the period Nov. 30-Dec. 14.

Other trustees on the seven-member Board are Cecil Bailey, Angus Marchbanks, Mark Raney and M. Glenn Bultman, all from the Bakersfield area, and Loren Voth from Wasco.

Tours, information available; salad bar planned

Women Center annual open house this week

By MARIA MALDONADO
Staff Writer

The Bakersfield College Women's Center will feature its first annual Holiday Open House along with the BC Art Department Annual Student Art Sale Dec. 4-5.

"The purpose of this event is to talk to people on a one to one basis, to try to get them interested in BC," says Phyllis Hullitt, coordinator of the Women's Center.

A continental breakfast (85 cents) will be available Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., in the Renegade Room. After breakfast people can visit the Women's Center for an informal discussion of its function. Faculty, counselors and re-entry women will be there to welcome guests and to answer questions. Career, EUREKA, and financial aid information as well as registration material will be available.

In addition to faculty, counselors, and students being on hand to provide information, a continental breakfast (85 cents) will be available Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., in the Renegade Room. After breakfast people can visit the Women's Center for an informal discussion of its function. Faculty, counselors and re-entry women will be there to welcome guests and to answer questions. Career, EUREKA, and financial aid information as well as registration material will be available.

women in the Bakersfield community," Hullitt asserts.

The events will start at 5 p.m. in the Renegade Room (FACE 33) with a salad bar priced at \$1.60. Plants from BC's Agriculture Department and hand-crafted and foods prepared by the center will be on sale in the Forum.

proceeds go directly to the student," says Hullitt.

The Women's Center is regularly open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 3 to 5 p.m.

"We hope that women in our community who have given some thought to finding out what we can do for them will be interested in our open house."

portunity to visit our campus," Ms. Hullitt said.

The open house is set for 5 to 7 p.m., December 4, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., December 5. The Women's Center is located in the Humanities Building.



44 Members of the Women's Center Art Department are busy planning for the annual art sale. Phyllis Hullitt and other staff members are also busy. Photo: Susan Peterson.

Iranian crisis brings back bad memories of WWII

Anyone remember Manzanar?

By J. R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

Doesn't anyone remember Manzanar? Obviously very few Americans seem to as they cry out to depart "them Iranians lock, stock and barrel." Admittedly the Iranian students protesting against the Shah and the U.S. on our college campuses are enough to make most Americans feel used, but these Iranian students raising the clamor while there are Americans held hostage in their homeland are only exercising their right under our constitution to free speech.

by Iranians to enter the U.S. and make them promise not to protest while they are in our country. Carter put the rather unprofessional question in proper light with his response: It's very difficult for an Iranian or immigrant students to get a visa at the American Embassy in Tehran right now.

Point of View

time of war, we locked all Japanese-Americans into concentration camps.

On the local front the Bakersfield City Council is checking the logistics of an advisory election concerning the fate of the proposed \$71 million downtown regional shopping center.

Amid all the clamor about the Iranian crisis, I have been especially embarrassed by the members of the press, especially a few of those attending President's press conference last Wednesday night.

With city dwellers throughout Bakersfield complaining about the cost of the project, the advisory election seems the perfect way to please the people. Councilmen Don Ratty, James Barton and Tom Payne all were upset, however, that a possible election might delay the project.

One female reporter stood up and prefaced her question to the President with remarks about the recent anti-American protests by some Iranian students in the U.S., then went on to ask the President if America should be screening applications

It would seem to me that the Councilmen should be more worried about spending \$71 million that Bakersfield residents don't want spent than a possible delay caused by checking the public's desires.



Speaking of local politics, the invitations to this year's Potato Bowl went out last week amid controversy and ill-will.

No matter what many local critics felt about the choice of third place BC facing Taft College, the match-up is sure to mean big money for the Shriners and their effort to help crippled children.

Rep. Thomas: 'Hostage chances are very slim now'

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Feature Editor

political science students recently, Thomas says, "The Iranians were clearly in violation of diplomatic immunity when they took the hostages." He feels the U.S. should take strong economic and military measures against Iran.

of ships, logistics and capacities. Iran points this out." Thomas points out the U.S. Kittyhawk will take 10-12 days to get to the Iranian area.

Thomas, a freshman Congressman representing the 18th District, also gave his views on the energy situation, the presidential primary races and Congress.

Gov. Jerry Brown made a mistake when he reinstated the odd-even gas allocation plan, says Thomas. It was "premature because there aren't any gas lines at the present time. Gasoline dealers won't enforce the odd-even plan when they have enough gas to sell."



Thomas says the presidential race will be interesting since an incumbent president is being challenged from inside his own party: "Although Carter has had a difficult time with Congress, I wouldn't write him off," emphasizes Thomas, who taught political science at BC before he took leave to run successfully for

State Assembly, where he served two terms before being elected to the Congressional position.

factor in the election. It would only be a factor if he caught something which would slow down him down for a time, Thomas points out.

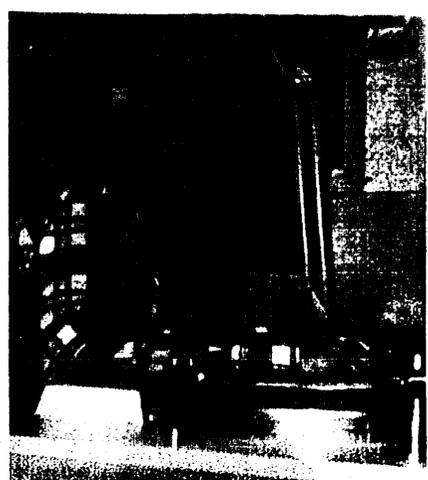
California has 43 members in the House of Representatives, but "the members don't generate into a club. You can't get 43 members together on anything," laughs Thomas.



CONGRESSMAN BILL THOMAS (left) discusses the Iranian crisis, the odd-even gas allocation plan and Congressional procedures with interested students. Thomas recently spoke to the political science class. (Photo: Mike Serrano)

Renegade Rip logo and publication information including address, phone, and staff list.

1944 BC Bookstore advertisement featuring a large '1944' graphic and a list of authors.



COLLEEN COOL, K-106 FM PROGRAM DIRECTOR, also holds down the midnight-6 a.m. shift at Bakersfield's newest hard rock radio station, KMGM Magic 98. (Photo: Steve Pertuba)

Working as disc jockey provides unusual night time job for versatile radio student

By GREG GOODSELL
Staff Writer

leen Cool, KBCB-106 FM program director.

Radio after midnight can be a diverse and unusual experience. Stations that wish to remain commercially viable find it necessary to remain on air for 24 hours find in that midnight to 6 a.m. slot the opportunity to throw on the more daring programming. Bizarre music, interviews with witches or people from outer space, news programs that herald the end of the world are all part of late night programming.

What draws an attractive young girl to such a strange profession and the radio biz in general? "My dad was involved in theatre and everything; he always has been; so I always wanted to do something like show biz, and I didn't want to act. I wouldn't have minded going professional, playing the flute, but I do not have the guts to get up in front of people."

Magic 98, the most progressive of all the Bakersfield stations, has filled that void with such kinky treats as musical samplings from Zappa, Tubeway Army, XTC, Devo, Clash, Renaissance and others so undefinably daring and strange it defies classification.

"I always listened to the radio, and in Cleveland there is this station called WMMS which is... the best radio station there is. You talk about disc jockeys being household names. These people are... not stars, but they're really good people. If they tell you to see something you just go and see it. I guess I just listened to the radio so much I decided I wanted to see what was going on. There is this radio station in Akron, Ohio, called WKDD and they had this contest where you could be a disc jockey for a

and you sent in this little card," she says.

"Well, just a week before Christmas this guy calls me up and says 'Hi Colleen, this is Brother Louie', I never listened to the station and I went to a Catholic high school and I'm thinking 'Brother who?' Oh my God what did I do?" she laughs.

Magic 98 is widely known for its strict hard rock diet, with a liberal sprinkling of New Wave bands and punk. "You know our competition, Bakersfield has never had a station that was willing to do this sort of thing. Bakersfield was ready for a long time ago. And I always said if this place had one more radio station it would be okay," she emphasizes.

"I was really weird how I got the job, she laughs. "There was a sign on the door for a job at KQEZ, the country-western station. They told me to go and try for it. I went for the heck of it, thinking I wasn't gonna get it, and here I got the job. They call me up and ask 'When can you start?' And I said 'when?' and they said 'tomorrow' and I went 'wow!'"

"Bakersfield College has THE best program for radio, and I must give credit for Richard Kelly and Ron Dethlefsen for telling me to go down for an interview. I owe them a lot," she concludes.

Former student Sampley finds rewards teaching sign language

By PAULA DAOUTIS
Staff Writer

graduated with a degree in Physical Education.

Deann Sampley, a graduate of Bakersfield College, has returned to BC and is now the new Sign Language teacher.

With seven years of teaching experience at other junior colleges, high schools, and junior high schools at BC, and she hopes to become more involved. With much excitement, Sampley says, "I want the people to know that I'm here and available."

Health concerns focus of women's course

By JANNINE BERRY
Staff Writer

Under the instruction of Yuki Tokayama, the Women's Studies program is offering a new 12-week course entitled "Women and Their Health."

The course is on Mondays, 6-9 p.m. beginning Jan. 28 at the Bakersfield College Downtown Center. It will end in late April.

The national widespread interest in health for women is just one of the many issues becoming prominent in the self-realization and evaluation women are giving social institutions and their places in them, says Tokayama.

With this rising consciousness, women have become aware of health, not only physically but mentally, she stresses. They need correct information concerning the ques-

other smaller classes three hours a day, for eight days straight. There were some schools where she introduced sign language, and for the others, she reinforced their knowledge.

"The kids in India are very sharp, and they seem to be more disciplined. By learning sign language, it will open up a whole new world and numerous opportunities for the deaf," she explains.



DEMONSTRATING HER TALENTS as BC's new sign language instructor, Deann Sampley signs a key phrase. A former BC student, Sampley joined faculty this fall. (Photo: Marilyn Treanor)

CCI opens job opportunities

The California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi has openings for permanent, full-time correctional officers as well as openings for a number of permanent intermittent positions.

The institution is especially in need of women and minorities to fill these positions. To qualify, applicants should be between the ages of 21-35, have two years of working, military or college experience, have the equivalent of a twelfth grade education and have vision not more than 20/70 corrected to 20/20. Salary for a full-time correctional officer is \$1383-\$1586 per month.

Applicants will be tested Saturday, Dec. 8 for the positions. Applications should be turned in as soon as possible and can be obtained from the California Correctional Institution, P.O. Box 1031, End of Highway 202, Tehachapi, CA 93561.

Starlight kids tryouts for 'Gypsy' scheduled

New Starlight of Kern will hold open auditions in December for 15 to 20 children to play a variety of parts in the March, 1980, production of "Gypsy".

Auditions for children will be held in the BC Theatre today, Wednesday and Friday, 3-5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Auditions for adult and teenage parts will be held in January, Chapman said.

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Proposition 13, inflation check out library funds

By RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

A student is given \$10 a month for supplies. It's not enough, but with careful management... Imagine what it would be like if Proposition 13 and inflation decreased that amount to seven dollars, a 28 percent reduction in absolute purchasing power. The Bakersfield College library is coping with just such a reduction in operating funds, according to Dr. Claire J. Larsen, director of the library-learning center; Fred Jacobs, reference librarian; and Evelyn Wulf, assistant librarian.

Old reference books cause staff concern

When he was a librarian in Arvin several years ago, Larsen says his library book budget was approximately \$1.50 per student per year. He is amazed that now at the college level the library book budget per BC student is about the same.

The real culprit is inflation, Jacobs claims; books which cost \$5.95 four years ago now cost around \$16, so \$12.75 will not buy as much. Jacobs feels the library's budget should have been doubled just to keep up with 13 percent inflation, not cut by almost 16 percent. However, he says the library was not singled out. All departments are hurting for funds after Proposition 13. "We're learning to make do," Jacobs says.

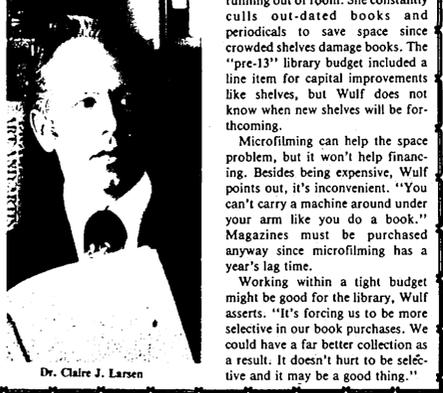
"It's not easy to live with," Larsen agrees. New books, particularly popular new fiction and nonfiction, will suffer first. The library is buying more paperbacks in this area to hold down costs, but Larsen points out paperbacks don't last as long.

The priority of the library is maintaining a decent reference collection. Reference books are the most expensive; Wulf says just one Reader's Guide, the magazine index, costs \$58 and a new set of Encyclopedia Britannica costs \$900. Encyclopedias are outdated in three to four years. The college used to have its encyclopedias on a rotating purchase system so students could choose from three or four good standard encyclopedias, each being not more than three years old. Larsen claims they can't afford that anymore and there is a possibility

rising costs of periodicals are as much a problem as increased costs of books. Magazines cost the library more as an institution than they do to an individual, he states, but no one seriously has considered subscribing for the library. Wulf says periodicals are checked for popularity; the "dog-eared" ones are continued; some of the others are dropped to save costs. "It's all part of making the money go as far as we can," Wulf summarizes.

Some relief to the library's money pinch will come from the Braddon Foundation for major library purchases. For the first time library personnel are considering other sources of funding. Jacobs hopes the library will start a "Friend of the Library" to help raise money for book purchases.

Working within a tight budget might be good for the library, Wulf asserts. "It's forcing us to be more selective in our book purchases. We could have a far better collection as a result. It doesn't hurt to be selective and it may be a good thing."



EXAMINING REFERENCE BOOKS which will soon be outdated, librarian Fred Jacobs and assistant librarian Evelyn Wulf ponder financial cutback alternatives.

BC to host students for spring 'Project Mexico'

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Managing Editor

Mexico is a state well known to most Americans for its classic bullfights, exotic foods, artwork, senioritas, moonlight serenades and recently-revealed abundance of oil.

But there is another side of Mexico, one not so jovial and colorful—one depicting Mexico's poverty problems and lack of industrialization knowledge. Mexico is a country looking for solutions.

One possible solution calls for 30

Mexican government representative to discuss whether the government would be receptive to having 30 of its students study at one of the California community colleges," Nieto explains.

After the discussions, representatives from the Mexican government visited some California community college campuses including the BC campus. Mexico gave its nod of approval and selected BC.

"BC was interested in providing resources and its campus services to the Mexican government," stresses Nieto, "and BC has some good programs from which the Mexican students can benefit."

"During their stay, the Mexican government has agreed to pay for any expenses the students will incur. Expenses include the foreign student tuition, tutoring, housing, transportation, hospitality (taking the students to social functions, places of interest). "The Mexican government will pay the bill," says Dr. John Collins, BC president.

Although the Mexican government will send 30 of its students to BC, the selection of the students lies in the hands of a three-man committee. The committee — comprised of BC instructor and bilingual education chairman Cliff Garrett, Ruben Fernandez, special contact for the Mexican students, and Nieto —

went to Mexico last Wednesday to make the selection.

"The committee was to select students who have demonstrated firm command of the English language. We have found those who can't manage the language have a difficult time learning, even though a special English class will be made available to those students selected," Collins emphasizes.

All in all, BC, through the Mexican exchange program, has the chance to offer Mexico some "educational resources" necessary to help Mexico solve some of its problems, says Nieto.

While the League of Innovation, made up of 12-15 community college districts, has as its purpose "to

Weekly Calendar

Monday, December 3	
8:00 a.m.	Senior Adult Meeting, DTC
9:00 a.m.	CETA, DTC For A
1:00 p.m.	CETA, Bus 7
6:00 p.m.	New Religions Lecture by David Rhea, Fireside Room
Tuesday, December 4	
9:00 a.m.	CETA, DTC Bus 7
11:00 a.m.	CETA, DTC For B
1:00 p.m.	Potter's Wheel, Fireside Room
6:00 p.m.	Faculty Wives and Women, Finlinton Conference C
7:00 a.m.	Spanish for Travelers, DTC For A
Wednesday, December 5	
7:30 a.m.	Circle K, Executive Board
8:00 a.m.	Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12 A
8:00 a.m.	CETA, DTC 8B
11:00 a.m.	Disco Music, Campus Center
1:00 p.m.	Federation Council, Fireside Room
1:00 p.m.	CETA, DTC Bus 7
1:30 p.m.	Counselor's Meeting, Finlinton Conference C
6:15 p.m.	SKI Club, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m.	Indian Film Presentation (Pattell), FA 30
Thursday, December 6	
7:30 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
9:00 a.m.	CETA, DTC For B
9:00 a.m.	CETA, DTC Bus 7
11:30 a.m.	International Students, Finlinton Conference C
11:30 a.m.	Psychology Dept. Luncheon, Finlinton Conference C
12:30 p.m.	Black Student Union, Fireside Room
1:00 p.m.	CETA, DTC Bus 7
2:30 p.m.	Curriculum Committee Meeting, Finlinton Conference C
5:00 p.m.	Acus Aces, Pool
Friday, December 7	
8:00 a.m.	Bus groups
8:00 a.m.	Bus groups
11:30 a.m.	Campus Center
4:00 p.m.	Bus Diner
8:00 p.m.	Central Stadium
Saturday, December 8	
8:00 p.m.	Arvin: Dec. 18, Veteran's Hall, 4th and Acala, 2-4 p.m.

other community colleges will do the same," points out Collins.

"The success of the program will allow the Mexican government not only to send its students to the University of California campuses but to two year colleges as well," Nieto says.

All in all, BC, through the Mexican exchange program, has the chance to offer Mexico some "educational resources" necessary to help Mexico solve some of its problems, says Nieto.

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Immunization clinics set for December

Leon M. Hebertson, M.D., County Health Officer, announced today the following schedule of Health Department immunization clinics for December.

The clinics are open to the public, and no appointments are necessary. Shots being offered (DPT, polio, measles, German measles, and mumps) are of no charge to all children, 2 months through 17 years of age, but parents or legal guardians must accompany them to the clinics and give consent forms. Parents who want more information about immunization call the Health Department at 61-3544, or any of the following offices.

Arvin: Dec. 18, Veteran's Hall, 4th and Acala, 2-4 p.m.

Bakersfield: Mondays and Fridays, 1700 Flower St., 2-4 p.m. (no clinics Dec. 24 and 31)

Dec. 12, Veterans' Hall, 999 E. California, 9-11 a.m.

Dec. 13, Southwest Veterans' Hall, 2001 Wilson Road, 9 a.m.

Dec. 19, Mt. Vernon Veterans' Hall, 2101 Ridge Road, 9 a.m.

Lamont: Dec. 20, Health Department, 10720 Main St., 5-7 p.m.

Oildale: Dec. 3, Norris Road Veterans' Hall, 400 W. Norris Rd., 12-3 p.m.

Shafter: Dec. 6, City Hall, 430 E. Main St., 10-11:30 a.m.

Tulare: Dec. 18, Pavilion, Lincoln and W. 3rd, 11-11:30 a.m.

DIAMOND RINGS

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Will winning Potato Bowl benefit either Cougars or BC?

By TOM MCCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

When the Taft College Cougars take on the Bakersfield College Renegades in the Kern Shrine Clubs 26th annual Potato Bowl Saturday, the game could provide a rather ironic twist.

It seems several years ago the Renegades took the Cougars off their regular season schedule because Taft was getting to be too easy to beat, as evidenced by the 17-2-7 won-lost record BC holds over its Kern County neighbors.

The game should match more than just won-lost records, more than who can gain the most yardage. It will identify who can establish itself as the No. 1 team in Kern County.

Writer's Cramp

Although Taft shocked the Kern Shriners by announcing they might not play in the game, they certainly, in my opinion, should have jumped at the chance to oppose the 'Gades. One thing the Cougars are surely going to prove is they are a much better team than the one BC officials took off their schedule in 1975.

What really makes for an interesting matchup is that Taft has the chance to redeem itself for so many years of frustration (the Cougars last win over BC was in 1934), and possibly experience a complete revitalization of their football program.

What was surprising was that Taft balked at the Shriners' invitation, possibly hoping for a matchup with either Metropolitan Conference champion Pasadena or the State's No. 1 ranked team DeAnza, who whipped the Renegades in the first game of the season 31-22.

Taft head coach Al Baldock indicated playing the 'Gades in the Potato Bowl would be an "everything to lose nothing to gain" situation, mainly because Taft is the No. 3 ranked team in the State and BC is only 6-4.

4-0 in nonconference play 'Gades stuff opponents

By KURT BEERLINE
Sports Editor

After four consecutive victories—Cuesta (70-54), Taft (89-71), College of Sequoias (83-74) and Victor Valley (116-53)—the Bakersfield College Renegade basketball team and coach Ralph Kravie appear to be on their way to an excellent season.

With the win against COS, Kravie gathered his 400 career win after 20 years of coaching, including 13 years at East Bakersfield High School.

After the season openers, it appears quickness and agility will be the strongest assets for this year's team. Against Taft and Sequoias, the 'Gades speed and tight defense forced numerous turnovers resulting



SLAM DUNK—Scott Smith stuffs a basket in the 'Gades' home opener against Taft. The 'Gades' next home game will be Jan. 9 against El Camino. (Photo: Steve Peribual)

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Wrestlers slamming competition; journey to Pierce College Friday

By TONY HOGG
Staff Writer

The Bakersfield College Renegade wrestling team started the 1979 season in outstanding fashion, compiling a 6-0 record after completing two triple-dual meets. The latest of the two meets was Nov. 21 when the 'Gades faced Mt. San Antonio, Cuesta and Fresno, winning by scores of 39-8, 40-9 and 33-12, respectively.

"It would appear we have a better than average team," says BC wrestling coach Bruce Pflutzeuter. In fact, he feels the team had a chance to be one of the top five or better in the state. "Right now, our only purpose is to improve our skills so we'll be able to compete well at the State Meet."

The strength of the 'Gade team lies in the ability of its sophomores, Fred Gonzales at 118, Percy Richards at 126, Glen McCullough at 134, Steve Nickell at 142 and Marty Jones at 177. Pflutzeuter feels the key to his team's success may depend on "how well the freshmen come in and compliment the sophomores."

Richards may be a major stepping stone in the 'Gades drive towards another championship. "We'd like Percy to pick up a few more things and get into a little better shape," says Pflutzeuter. He adds that Richards "is a natural wrestler. We don't have to teach him much; we just put him out there and turn him loose."

Richards had two wins in the Nov.—21 meet—and didn't wrestle against Cuesta. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Gonzales, Dale Dow, James and Lewis McNabb, all of whom had triple wins.

Upcoming events for BC will be a Friday away match against Pierce, the Fullerton tournament Saturday and a Long Beach dual meet Wednesday, Dec. 12 at BC.

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Campus Faces



Photos, Layout by Steve Pertubal

LABORING IN DEEP CONCENTRATION: Barbara Pittsley prepares herself for an upcoming class by writing down important information.



WITH BOOK PRICES GOING SKY HIGH, it's rare to find a smiling face at the BC bookstore. But here's one. Felicia Chavez flashes a toothy smile while waiting in line.



SLEEP, SLEEP, SLEEP: Brian Carpenter takes a short rest between classes. Better out on campus than in the classroom.



STROLLING THROUGH the campus center with bright sunny smiles are Lori Warkentia and Jolie Davis.



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE studying with someone you care for. Billy Menoz and Udoela Gonzalez enjoy time between classes.



NOTHING IS SO SOOTHING as the melody from a plapo. Chris Cade helps the people in need in his music as he plays in the Fireside Room at the end of the day.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT: Hank (left) and Susan (right) enjoy everyone's favorite pastime—lunch.



POUNCE AROUND IN RING: A well-attended event, the 1979-80 B.C. Wrestling Club's first match, drew a large crowd of spectators to the gymnasium. The match was held on Dec. 2 at the B.C. Community Center.



LET HOLD YOUR HORNS: Susan (left) and Hank (right) enjoy the performance by jazz ensemble. The performance of the band was held in the campus center.

Wright examines counseling conflicts

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

It wasn't the normal interview but then again the hour and a half that Dr. Richard Wright, Dean of Students, spent with Norm Fricker's Speech 2 class Nov. 29 wasn't the usual administrator-to-student conference anyway.

In an informal appearance by Wright, the first-year dean answered questions ranging from the final exam-registration overlap to the excessive number of required courses offered only in the morning.

Being very honest in all of his responses, Wright tries to familiarize the students with the problems and then tried to explain both his own concerns as well as the concerns of the administration.

One question that seemed a main concern of all the students in the class was the way the counseling

program at BC is run. Many times students feel they have been herded through the counseling office in only a matter of minutes when they need help deciding on what classes they need to take.

Wright agrees the counseling program is a problem but he is quick to point out that students could make the situation much better with a little careful planning.

"Counseling is a problem because there are 22 departments on this campus and we have only 14 full-time counselors. The way students make it difficult is when they wait till the last minute to get in to see a counselor when they could see one well in advance of the rush period," says Wright.

"When there are 200 students waiting to see counselors at the last minute that building really turns into a zoo. You can't really blame the

counselors for trying to hurry people along when there are 20 other people waiting in line."

Other problems Wright sights as causing the counseling office to be so confusing is that many students don't realize the counselors can begin to see students during the 11th week of a semester when there would be no rush and counselors would have plenty of time to help students.

"During the seven weeks leading up to registration we get only enough students to sign up during the first six weeks to fill one day of registration. Then during that last week we get all the students that didn't get their registration appointments early enough and they all have to go on the last two days," adds Wright.

The former Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records was quick

to point out that the federal government's regulation on how many days of school BC must have is the main reason for the final exam-registration overlap.

"BC must have 175 days of classes and we feel it is best that we start our school year on the same day as the high schools here in town. We have tried to start the school year in August but we had a dramatic drop in enrollment that we had to scrap that idea. We have also ended school later than the high schools but we had such complaints that we had to discontinue that idea too," comments Wright.

On the subject of having to take too many required classes Wright points out that part of the problem is that both the students and the staff like to come to school between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

"Most of the classes are offered

at these times because that's when most of the students and staff want them run and if you're trying to graduate in two years you just can't cram 15 units into three hours of the morning," stresses Wright.

"If the students of BC were to pursue the issue of getting more

classes in the afternoon something might be able to be done about this. It's my own opinion that if students were to ask for more classes in the afternoon then that possibility would become even more of a reality," concludes Wright.

Finals, registration schedules conflict

By J. R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

A tight 1979-80 academic schedule has forced a jam in the scheduling of final exams and registration. A jam that resulted in two days of registration overlapping with two days of finals.

"Our school calendar must include 175 days of instruction and in order to fit these days into the two semesters, we must overlap registration with instructional days," explains Dean of Students Richard Wright.

Only Jan. 22 and 23 are overlapping days, says Wright, but measures have been taken to minimize the problems for students, he assures.

"Jan. 23 is scheduled as an instructional day, but we have set that day as primarily a make-up day," says Wright. "There should be only

one or two class sections that test on that day."

"We also attempted to schedule as few finals as possible on Jan. 22," adds Wright. "The testing schedule is loaded heavily during the first two or three days."

The problem is caused by the minimum of 175 school days per year set down by the state. If the college does not adhere to this limit they cannot receive funds for their Average Daily Attendance (ADA).

"We know we have a problem but, under the circumstances, we feel this is the best way to schedule finals and registration," stresses Wright. "Our options would be to start earlier in the fall or stretch the semester out in June. If we have less than 175 days of instruction, we don't get ADA," he emphasizes.

EOPS peer counselor applications available

By PAULA DAOUTIS
Staff Writer

Applications for jobs as spring semester peer counselors are available Monday-Friday in the EOPS (Educational Opportunity Service and Programs) office, CC-2. Deadline for returning the applications is Jan. 9. Persons applying for peer counselor positions should plan to spend approximately 10 hours a week on the job, whether taken as a paying position (minimum wage) or as a volunteer position.

An orientation meeting is planned for Jan. 9 to give those applying an opportunity to ask questions about the positions, the responsibilities, and how to go about the scheduling. Responsibilities and qualifications of a peer counselor include: attending weekly meetings, maintain-

ing files and records for a caseload of students, and acting as a link between the EOPS student and all campus services and staff.

The applicant must have completed Counseling I or II, Psych. 44, and must be currently enrolled or have completed Counseling 48. The applicant must have a status of a second semester freshman, and be currently enrolled in at least 12 units.

Job interviews are scheduled Jan. 10, 11 and 14, and the official hiring will be on Jan. 15.

According to Lynne Hall, EOPS program counselor, a peer counselor job is "an excellent opportunity for a student interested in working with people in a helping relationship to gain experience while going to school."

Cambodian campaign

ASB, media concentrate efforts

By LESLIE McNAMARA
Staff Writer

In 1975, the Cambodian population was nearly eight million. Since then, four million Cambodians have died of starvation and another 2.5 million more could die unless they are given immediate aid, says BC student Vaughn Barnett, chairman of the committee "Starving Children of Cambodia".

The committee was formed to send relief aid to the Cambodian people on behalf of the Bakersfield College student body. Launched Nov. 26, the fund raiser is scheduled to end Saturday. Barnett stresses "this is the first major project BC has been involved in with the mass media promoting and backing us."

Channel 29 kicked off the campaign with an interview on the evening news, featuring Barnett, and the station also is running 10 and 30 second public service announcements each day. Three spots on the morning news show "Good Morning, America" with Jennifer Barefield also will be televised and the last will air Friday morning, Barnett continues.

Audiotapes of the public service announcements have been sent to all radio stations in Bakersfield. This includes one in Spanish which is being broadcast on KWAC, adds Barnett.

Efforts being made by the ASB officers to raise money include a rummage sale which will take place Friday, in front of the Campus Center. According to Barnett, various members of the ASB Executive Board plan to bring things from their homes they feel other students might find interesting or useful. "Larger items will be auctioned off," he points out.

Other efforts by the ASB to support the campaign include sending letters to local churches, schools and scout organizations. For example, Temple Bethel, took up a collection among its members and came up with \$300.

"Our impact has been very strong. One retired couple, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dunn, called me on the phone," says Barnett, "and told me they earn a little extra money which they don't particularly need and would like to do something nice for other people."

Mrs. Dunn said, "If they are people, they are worthy for consideration."

Another individual has donated \$200.

"People have had different reactions to the effort we are making," Barnett continues. "About a third of the people I've approached make the comment, 'What about the starving people in this country?'. As I think about that question, I don't recall ever having seen a starving American."

Others want to know how much of the money is "gobbled up" by the Red Cross, UNICEF or the BC administration. "I have been assured 100 percent of the funds we send will reach the people of Cambodia."

This week Barnett feels all efforts will be more concentrated and the last minute efforts will be realized. The committee hopes to collect funds somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4200.

Jazz concert Thursday to feature Tommy Newsom

The BC Jazz Ensemble and the Electric Oil Sump will be featured in a jazz concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the BC Indoor Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for ASB cardholders.

Tommy Newsom, music director of "The Tonight Show" will be a featured guest. He has published several jazz ensembles, according to Dr. Wood.

The jazz ensemble will perform Buddy Rich's "Piece of the Road Suite" and Glen Garrett's "Canza de Latierra" and other selections.

The concert will be held at the clinic for high school students at 2 p.m. in S.

Mock disaster staged

Emergency services 'excellent'

By SUSAN STRANGE
Staff Writer

Should a person be involved in an accident in the future, a recent exercise in emergency preparedness by Community Hospital in Oildale proved to the Office of Emergency Services (OES) and the hospital personnel their "emergency techniques were well rehearsed and in top working order," says Ray Jackson, OES coordinator.

The drill last Wednesday involved approximately 20 Bakersfield College students, including many from the drama class. The injuries were simulated on the BC students with the assistance of the drama department make-up technicians.

The drill took place in the parking lot behind the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant across from the hospital, but out of sight of the hospital personnel.

An orientation meeting is planned for Jan. 9 to give those applying an opportunity to ask questions about the positions, the responsibilities, and how to go about the scheduling. Responsibilities and qualifications of a peer counselor include: attending weekly meetings, maintain-

The drill is done in compliance with state law requiring hospitals to conduct such an investigation of their emergency techniques twice annually. The hospital, dissatisfied with the results from their last drill, had requested another. Jackson states: "The results were excellent!"

"Further," Jackson explains, "the wounds are pre-determined by the hospital personnel. Whether or not a crash, or

ward is notified of the disaster and only upon the arrival of the ambulances and the apparent simulation of injury do they become aware of a "drill."

Jackson explains OES is now in the beginning phase of a massive county-wide drill scheduled for October, 1980. It will take six months to coordinate and will

involve all hospitals in the county.

to coordinate and will

'Othello' to initiate 1980 theater season

By SUSAN STRANGE
Staff Writer

The famous Shakespearean tragedy "Othello" opens the 1980 Bakersfield College Theatre season Jan. 17. The play is being presented by the BC drama department with Jeff Kasinger playing Iago, John Marble as Cassio, Larry Thomas portraying Othello and Tessie Patton as Desdemona.

Hank Webb, director, explains the plot briefly: "Iago, angry because Cassio was made second in command instead of himself, causes Othello to believe his wife Desdemona is having an affair with Cassio. Othello succumbs to Iago's flattery and kill his wife and

appears to be honest, loyal, trustworthy in the extreme, very conscientious about maintaining his friendships when in fact he is a treacherous, evil, smarmy swine."

Commenting editorially on the play, Webb points out that "considering the date that the play was written and the fact that black people were even then treated with great prejudice, 'Othello' is indeed unique!"

The main character, Othello, is a black from northern Africa-Morocco married to a non-black and he is a man of great military power in Venice... "giving 'Othello' an interesting appeal to today's audience," says Director Hank Webb.



AT HOLD YOUR HORNS: Susan (left) and Hank (right) enjoy the performance by jazz ensemble. The performance of the band was held in the campus center.



Test a disaster waits for emergency attention during mock disaster staged by BC drama students Thursday.

Kern adopts rationing, even odd people have day

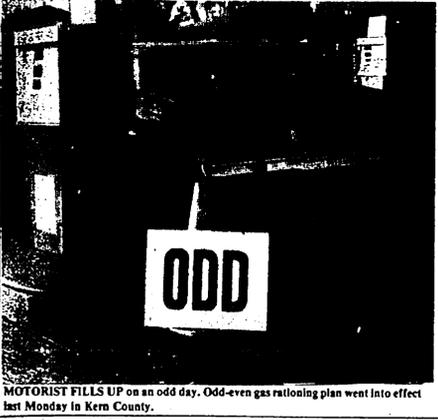
By DEBBIE CRAIN
Staff Writer

While visitors to the Kern County Bakersfield service station operators approach the Christmas season with every intention of implementing Gov. Jerry Brown's reinstatement of California's Emergency Gas Regulations, Bruce Hageman, marketing vice president for Mohawk Petroleum, sums it up, "We have no real choice. It is a state law, but we'd like to know why it's necessary."

First issued in May, 1974, the regulation requires motorists at 24th and plates ending in even numbers to fill up on odd days and vice versa.

Hageman says the odd-even plan was a good way of organizing people when there was a real shortage of gasoline. He recalls the nightmare in Los Angeles County where station attendants were assaulted with wrenches and stations were closed under police guard. Hageman does not anticipate that situation in Kern County. Mohawk hasn't experienced lines or shortages.

At the Mohawk station at 24th and plates ending in even numbers...

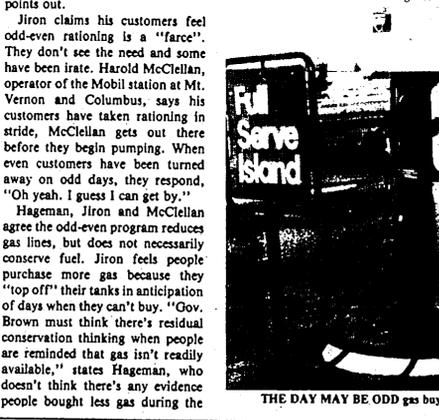


MOTORIST FILLS UP on an odd day. Odd-even gas rationing plan went into effect last Monday in Kern County.

University City Liquors, a subsidiary of Mt. Vernon, owned and managed by Ted Jiron. Jiron says enforcing the odd-even program is almost impossible at a self-serve station. Unless someone caches the customers before they begin pumping, Jiron stresses there's not much he can do; he won't negotiate the sale by refusing their money. If odd cars fill up on even days, Hageman agrees, "We can't be the enforcement. The consumer must be responsible." Mohawk does not plan to hire attendants to patrol the pumps, unless lines form and drivers become testy. No one anticipates that situation, Hageman points out.

Jiron claims his customers feel odd-even rationing is a "farce". They don't see the need and some have been irate. Harold McClellan, operator of the Mobil station at Mt. Vernon and Columbus, says his customers have taken rationing in stride, McClellan gets out there before they begin pumping. When even customers have been turned away on odd days, they respond, "Oh yeah. I guess I can get by."

Hageman, Jiron and McClellan agree the odd-even program reduces gas lines, but does not necessarily conserve fuel. Jiron feels people purchase more gas because they "top off" their tanks in anticipation of days when they can't buy. "Gov. Brown must think there's residual conservation thinking when people are reminded that gas isn't readily available," states Hageman, who doesn't think there's any evidence people bought less gas during the



THE DAY MAY BE ODD gas buying day but the line for gas at this station suggests an even number-0.

Dunn, in case there's future emergency. Dunn believes rationing will cut usage by reminding drivers of possible shortages.

Dan McCaslin, BC student, says odd-even gas rationing in Kern County is "stupid" because Kern doesn't need it. Gov. Brown is "stuffing it down our throats," McCaslin hotly asserts, and he hopes Brown leaves the state, giving Lt. Gov. Mike Curb a chance to rescind the regulations. McCaslin feels odd-even won't save any gas; on the contrary, people will buy more, he says, keeping their tanks filled, because they know they can't get it some days. McCaslin says he's going to ignore the rationing.

Kathy Williams, BC dorm supervisor, had a problem. She's an even number and was empty, and the day was odd. She didn't know how she was going to get home unless she ignored the odd-even laws. Students around her suggested she fill up at a self-serve station. Williams says in the future she'll obey the odd-even program.

Conjuring up images of robberies in progress while police officers patrol gasoline pumps, Lt. Bob Rudder, Bakersfield police department, says police will enforce the odd-even plan only in response to complaints.

Although mime is an important part of the group's presentations, nobody in the company has had extensive mime training. "We're sort of self-made mimes," Prewett says. "Mime is telling a story or creating a mood without speaking and without music," Prewett explains. Body motions and facial expressions must be very exaggerated in order to convey a message without words.

"Because there are no words, the message of mime presentations is often misinterpreted. People look at it in different ways," says Prewett. The group appreciates audience response because, Prewett states, "When people react, you know that you're getting across to your audience."

The makeup for mime performers helps to accent the facial features. The "mask" consists of a whitened face surrounded by a black line; lips are outlined in black and painted red. For more expressive eyes, the eyebrows are whitened and new ones are drawn higher on the forehead. The eyes are outlined in black to set them off and give a distinct look. Each mime has a personalized eye-style which is his/her personal trademark. The Giraff Laff Company dresses entirely in blue with multi-colored suspenders for their performances.

Mime makeup and plain costumes let the players "escape" into the characters—they play without allowing personal inhibitions to interfere. "It lets the audience relate more to the mime character instead of to you as a person," Prewett says.



JOYCE PREWETT AND LOU TAYLOR, members of the Giraff Laff Mime and Dance Company, perform their humorous, sometimes dramatic acts for social events throughout the city. (Photo courtesy of the Kern County Fair)

Joyce Prewett enjoys performing with amateur 'Giraff Laff' mimes

By DEBBIE CRAIN
Staff Writer

The Giraff Laff Mime and Dance Company, a three-member group that offers an enjoyable combination of dance, mime and pantomime for local social events, is like a second career for Joyce Prewett, Bakersfield College dance instructor.

The group takes its name from a song by Barbra Streisand entitled "The Zoo Song", which is their trademark, and opening number featuring a number of different animals. Other members of the group are Chuck Smerthorn and Lou Taylor, director.

In sharp contrast to this is a sad act called "Pas de Deux" in which a clown (played by Taylor) and a tightrope walker (played by Prewett) fall in love and soon thereafter she plunges to her death.

Pantomime differs from mime in that the players act out music or words from a record. "John and Marsha" is a comic pantomime number illustrating the possible effects of varying vocal tones.

The Giraff Laff Company is only about 10 months old, so future plans are uncertain. "We'd like to work around here and make ourselves known to the point that we can make more money. We already get paid, but we still do a lot of benefits," says Prewett.

In addition to performing with the company and teaching jazz, tap, ballet, disco, and modern dance at BC, Prewett has two sons, Sean, 10, and Mitch, 8. She plans to be married soon to Steven Smith, an economics and computer science instructor at BC.

If she had to choose between dancing and teaching, Prewett's choice would be difficult. "If I was given the opportunity to perform professionally, and that would work in my life, I probably would. But that wouldn't be possible in my life right now," she concludes.



JOYCE PREWETT AND LOU TAYLOR, members of the Giraff Laff Mime and Dance Company, perform their humorous, sometimes dramatic acts for social events throughout the city. (Photo courtesy of the Kern County Fair)

New Wave musician not punk, says 'rock 'n roll gone to dogs'

By GREG GOODSELL
Staff Writer

"I'm not a punk," says Scott Sturtevant, BC student. "I refuse to be called a punk. I love defiance, and I think punk is a beautiful concept, but I refuse to be called a punk, or New Wave, and this is it," he says, calling attention to his distinguished ensemble. A jacket with a safety pin through the lapel. A skinny tie, baggy pants and tennis shoes. "Robin Zander of Cheap Trick commercialized this look. I try to look as abstract as possible...they look like me and say 'he shouldn't be dressed like that'" he laughs.

Sturtevant has had connections with the burgeoning New Wave scene in Los Angeles and as a way of life for some time now. He is the one who received mention in Mark Grossi's "A.M. Live" column as the teen-ager who "not only has heard of New Wave music but hopes to move to LA to play some."

"Punk is a beautiful idea. Fantastic concept. It's...defiance! It's defiance against the 'work-a-hubbies' as you say. I just finished reading the book 'The Pump House Gang' by Tom Wolfe. It was New Wave before its time..." he says.

The difference between punk and New Wave, according to Sturtevant, is that New Wave "took the beautiful concept of punk and reshaped it to fit this society, like these funny ties and this safety pin. They give off hints that I don't fit in," he says.

"I want to be me and that's where a lot of kids fall short. They gotta fit in—Ocean Pacific shirts and everything," snickers Sturtevant.

Sturtevant has been a closet guitar player for quite awhile. "I am not what you call a great guitar player. I have my own adaptation of reggae playing (Jamaican-type, happy people music). I want to move to LA. I don't plan to make a big splash in the music world. Rock 'n' Roll has really gone to shams these past three years...groups like Van Halen, just croch rock and puppy rock, I don't dig it."

Sturtevant was a photographer for several of these concerts, shooting extensively for groups like Van Halen and Angel. "I would see the same girls in the front row at every concert in the same clothes all going '...sigh...' Makes me sick," he says.

Sturtevant has fond memories of the Sage Music Mart concerts last summer and he remembers the group "The Contaminators" with nostalgia. "I thought they were a garage band. The lead guitar wore a hard hat, no one Velvet Underground but because Skylab was supposed to be crashing down later on in the evening. The concerts were being over-run by the 'Chrissie' scene, the pretty girls who would hang all over the players. You know...the 'Seventeen Magazine' rejects," he laughs.

Sturtevant had thrown a group together entitled "The Gags" which folded only to reform as "The Lizards," minus Sturtevant. "They're really a tight group," he says.

Sturtevant, active in BC forensics, plans to drop out of school in the spring and head to LA for his chance at music biz and, in particular, the New Wave circuit. "I've always been what you call a 'Mirror Star' (definitely quoting the Fabulous Poodles epee of the same title) since we're urchinhood, and I've always wanted to rock 'n' roll in some form or the other," he concludes.

Bruce Springsteen remains a major influence in his life ("His view of the street is...beautiful"), so much so that Sturtevant wrote and dedicated a poem to him.

Springsteen—"Bruce the Boss" Don't wager your time in chains Because to wear rags and be happy Is much better than spending the Rest of your life in Sadville.



Scott Sturtevant

Inskeep on Iran: 'Situation calls for cool head'

By GREG GOODSELL
Staff Writer

Many people likened the present Iranian crisis to Pearl Harbor. Not so, says James Inskeep, social science instructor and foreign affairs expert, who feels the two situations have positively nothing in common. "For one thing, this (the Iranian crisis) is a unique phenomenon and we have very little options to work with. This situation calls for a cool head, calmness, and rationality," stresses Inskeep.

While the thought of the U.S. entering a war with Iran has been raised, war at this point has been an option long ruled out and perhaps never even considered to begin with, says Inskeep. "We do not have a big military option. Any punitive strike will be kept to an absolute minimum, preferably against their Navy or Air Force."

"A war would turn the entire Muslim world against us, and throw the world into economic havoc," stresses Inskeep, and "many of our friends, Japan and West Germany, would be embroiled in a iet hauging. The idea of war is utterly illogical. It would solve nothing. We can't even send in a SWAT team. The embassy is right in the middle of downtown Teheran!" emphasizes Inskeep.

The idea of deporting Iranian students is "asinine," states Inskeep emphatically. "The majority of the students here have visas issued under the regime of the Shah. They would only return to be executed!"

The climate of anti-Iranian sentiment disgusts Inskeep. "There was a study undertaken that determined the people in this country are socially and politically nil, until a crisis develops in the country and grips their attention, sending them scurrying to either the left or right sides of the political spectrum."

A staunch conservative and a Republican, Inskeep says he thinks Carter is doing a good job. "I would give that press conference an

Letters

Dear Editor:

In response to the article written by J. R. Lewis in the last Renegade Rip (Dec. 3), I wonder just how many Americans are caught up with this "constitutional right" hang-up. I am damn proud to be an American citizen and feel almost as strongly about this as about my own Christian principles. This is a great nation we live in and I feel very fortunate to have been born here. But when people start saying they have a right to free speech under our constitution and we allow this to be exercised to the point where our nation is criticized by outsiders, downgraded with law suits against our nation, and our leaders belittled, I start getting enraged. Constitutional Rights are guaranteed to us: "We the people of the United States."

If a country violates international law I don't believe we should blame everyone whose background is traced back to that country but the people from that country should not have the same constitutional rights as American citizens. All relations should be cut off with that country until diplomatic relations are restored but until then, student education, food shipments, military trainings, and any buying from that country should be stopped. It is our duty to support our leaders of this country—a divided nation will not survive.

Sincerely,
Richard Molinar
Agriculture Inst.

As an everyday, ordinary person I find myself appalled at the events encompassing the world today. The lack of ability to control what is happening is the most terrible feeling I have ever had. My only recourse is to write you to at least let my feelings be known. Sure, I am only one person, but our government is based on the rights and privileges of the citizens.

What I cannot understand is how the government can withhold aid for the victims and innocent people, such as the Cambodians, but at the same time, give security and aid to the criminals such as the South Vietnamese. I am sure that the government can do better.

Tom McClure
Editor-in-Chief

MEChA party slated

Anti Poverty) committee, says MEChA has invited 180 kids ranging from ages 2-4 to the party. The children will come from such TAP areas as Lamont, Bakersfield and BC's Day Care Center.

This year's event will include clowns, Christmas carols, pintas, food and small toys handed out by Santa Claus.

During the year the club also sponsors Cinco De Mayo in the spring and other parties.

For the past four years MEChA has held its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children and this year is no exception. The festivities are planned for Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Funds and donations for this holiday event come directly from MEChA.

Lela Palomo, peer counselor for EOPS and head of the TAP (TAP

New movies Studios release early gifts

By J. R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

Even though Christmas is still 15 days away, the major studios are already beginning to distribute early gifts to moviegoers throughout the country. Unfortunately, very few of these gifts have filtered down to the local market.

Among the holiday season's batch of better or at least more expensive films are "Star Trek", "The Rose", "Kramer vs. Kramer", "The Electric Horseman", "1941" and "The Jerk".

Another movie with a lot of tradition to live up to is "Star Trek", with devoted Trekkies all over the place anxiously awaiting the release of the latest adventures of the Starship Enterprise and her crew.

The Paramount release features all the key members from the original cast from the incredibly successful cancelled television series. For Trekkies everywhere, "Star Trek" should be as much fun as a night spent destroying Romulans.

With an eight page write-up in last week's TIME magazine, "Kramer vs. Kramer" ought to open to big crowds throughout the country. Starring Kevin Kline, Faye Dunaway andustin Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer" is the best of the year 1941, the best of the year 1941, the best of the year 1941.

With that in mind, it's quite a pity that "The Electric Horseman" is being released by Columbia, a film that has been in the air for a long time. It's a pity that "The Electric Horseman" is being released by Columbia, a film that has been in the air for a long time.

Renegade Rip

The Bakersfield College Renegade Rip is produced by the BC Journalism class, printed by Tony Reed Publishing and distributed on Monday. The Rip is published under the auspices of the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees, but sole responsibility for its content rests with the Rip editorial board.

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Choir plans winter concert here

By JOHN GRACEY
Staff Writer

Preparations are well under way for the Bakersfield College Choir and Chamber Singer's winter concert, according to BC music instructor Betty Ann Owen.

The concert will be presented at St. Joseph's Church, 1515 Baker St., at 8 p.m. Friday.

Featured works at the concert include Handel's "Utrecht Jubilate" for Soli and Orchestra, performed by members of the Kern Philharmonic. BC students Lydia Ureste, mezzo soprano, and Craig Helmstedter, baritone, are also featured soloists.

Music written by Gustav Holst, Kirke Mechem, Sweelinck, and Hugo Distler will be performed with Yvonne Endicott, a "very fine and capable accompanist", assisting both BC groups, notes Owen. Endicott will accompany the orchestra during the Handel piece on the harpsichord also.

The orchestra, according to Owen, is that of a Baroque Orchestra and will be quite similar to the ones that originally played the piece. The orchestra will consist of strings, bassoon, two oboes, two trumpets and a harpsichord.

Members of the orchestra are mostly players of the Kern Philharmonic, including the Philharmonics concert mistress, Rebecca Brooks, wife of BC music instructor Dale Brooks.

Admission is free and seats are on a first come, first serve basis.

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Dorms plan tree lighting

The Bakersfield College Dorms, Levinson and Prator Halls, are planning a Christmas tree lighting ceremony tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the quad area next to the BC business office.

The tree will be strung with lights by the Kern County Fire Department and the dorms will present a brief session featuring Christmas carols and songs.

After the ceremony hot chocolate will be served in the Fireside Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Final Exam Schedule

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY MINUTE FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR ALL DAY COURSES. FINAL EXAMINATION DAYS ARE INCLUDED IN THE 175 INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS REQUIRED BY LAW. EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSROOMS AT THE TIME INDICATED BELOW IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH COLLEGE POLICY.

IN ORDER TO FIND THE TIME OF YOUR FINAL EXAMINATION, FIRST LOOK AT DAY OF THE WEEK AND HOUR OF FIRST CLASS MEETING. IF YOU DON'T FIND YOUR CLASS, THEN LOOK UNDER ALL CLASSES MEETING AT A SPECIFIC TIME.

Day	Time	Classes
Thursday, Jan. 17	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	All English 60, 1, 1A classes
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
Friday, Jan. 18	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on T 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 21	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on W 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. All classes meeting daily 7:30 a.m.; MW 7:30 a.m.; MWF 7:30 a.m.; WF 7:30 a.m.
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W or F 11:30 a.m.; First class meeting is on M 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	All classes meeting M 7:00 a.m.-9:22 a.m. First class meeting is on T or TH 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 22	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on W or F 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on TH 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.; 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.; 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. First class is on M 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on M 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. All classes meeting W 8:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.; WF 9:30 a.m.; F 9:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m. First class meeting is on M or W 2:00 p.m. or first class meeting is T 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 24	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on M 3:30 p.m.; T 3:30 p.m.; W 3:30 p.m.
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	All classes meeting WF 8:30 a.m.; F 8:30 a.m.; F 10:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on W 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. All "to be arranged" classes; classes in conflict with or not included in the above schedule.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES (SAT. & EVENING) FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday classes - January 21
Tuesday classes - January 22
Wednesday classes - January 23
Thursday classes - January 24

ASB managing Huddle; large profits expected

By MARIA MALDONADO Staff Writer

ASB has taken over the operation of the huddle, the snack bar in the gym since the first basketball game. "The only change is that the huddle is run by volunteer student help," says Mike Simpson, coordinator of Food Services.

Because the huddle was closed at the beginning of the semester due to lack of cafeteria workers' help and because the ASB is in need of money since the ASB Cards Sale this year was low. With these two facts as background, Simpson decided to give the huddle to ASB to sell snack items during the basketball games.

Simpson indicated he is satisfied with the changes because it has worked out for the best—the ASB will receive money and the cafeteria workers will not have to work the huddle.

Steve Morrow, ASB member says "he is very happy because the huddle profits are turning out better than expected. Last year profits averaged \$160 and so far this year the average has been \$200 including the big hot dog sale."

According to Simpson, "the money will go to the ASB Huddle account set up by David Rosales, ASB advisor and Ray Chavez, ASB president. As the money is needed for expenses and other activities it will be withdrawn."

According to Chavez "ASB is planning to keep the huddle until next year. And to put it up for bidding to the other clubs."

So far there "have been no problems with student help to operate the huddle. "Students are willing to give up their Fridays and Mondays," expressed Simpson.

Californian presents award to Rip Editor

By MONIKA KUNG Staff Writer

Tom McClure, Renegade Rip Editor-in-Chief, recently received the annual sports correspondent-of-the-year award from The Californian. This award was given McClure at the annual awards dinner held at Chateau Basque, Tuesday.

McClure plans to further his education at Fresno State and he hopes to become a professional sports writer for The Fresno Bee while in college.

McClure says he finds journalism exciting and interesting, but he also enjoys participating in sports. He was on the time on the Renegade basketball team.

Each year the award is given to a part-time employee by The Californian and McClure, who has worked at The Californian for the past year and one-half years, covers all high school sports events.

Before holding the office of Editor-in-Chief of The Rip, McClure was its sports writer. He received his earlier journalistic experiences as editor of The Epic, while attending Foothill High School.

An enthusiastic writer, McClure is the high point of his journalistic career was an opportunity to interview Lonnie Shelton and Andrew Hill, Bakersfield professional basketball players.

James Scott faces 30 years; probably won't serve them

By TOM McCLURE Editor-in-Chief

Picture this. Having to wake in the morning knowing you're not going to work, putting on a pair of boxing gloves, working out all day while the United States government pays for your whole stay.

Well that's just what light-heavyweight contender James Scott, convicted and sentenced to 30 years in the Rayway State maximum-security prison, has to look forward to every day.

While Scott was beating former light-heavyweight contender Yaqui Lopez on NBC television Dec. 1, I began to feel very negatively about Scott, who hopes to fight for the light-heavyweight championship against Marvin Johnson in the near future.

Writer's Cramp

Unlike most other fighters who have to hold down a full-time job in addition to training for fights, Scott has only to wake up in the morning, get through his daily workout and be able to make the evening lockup.

Take for instance Sugar Ray Leonard, the newly crowned welterweight champion who beat Wilfred Benitez Nov. 30. Fresh off his victory in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Leonard turned down a scholarship to the University of Maryland so he could turn professional to make enough money to support his family.

What really upsets me is that Scott has demanded to be moved from Rayway to a minimum security prison, Scott's brother Malcomb has been sentenced to life in prison for murder, so that he can pursue his boxing career.

Scott also has demanded he be able to fight better competition despite his current contract with NBC and a fast-moving career that has already seen him jump into the thick of the light-heavyweight title picture.

If Scott feels he is being persecuted for not being able to get out of Rayway, then why is he in there in the first place. Boxing might seem like a good way for him to be able to escape prison but being he is very brash and his

demands seem to be out of line for someone serving 30 years for armed robbery.

Scott ought to be content with the current publicity he is receiving and hope he can work his way into a title fight without having to tell people who and when he is going to fight next.

Tonight is a big night for Bakersfield's Ruben Castillo who will be trying to fight his way into an opportunity to face current featherweight champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez in the early spring.

Castillo will be putting his 44-0 record on the line against Juan Escobar who has a 32-2 record, including 30 knockouts. The winner will get a shot at Lopez in the spring. The fights get underway at the Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m.

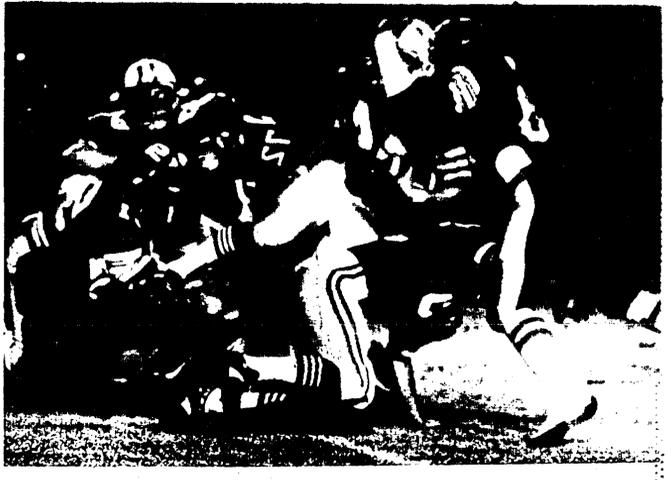
Also on the card will be Arvin's Chico Salinas who has already made a big name for himself around the city of Bakersfield. Salinas has become a crowd favorite because he is a hard puncher and, at least in his last two fights, he has shown no fear when it comes to slugging it out with another opponent.

Another full house is expected at the Civic, which packed in nearly 3,000 people in the first boxing card there in nine years. Tickets are still on sale for \$20, \$15 and \$10.

Just a brief mention of a couple of Bakersfield football players who have gone on and made a name for themselves at the university level.

Bakersfield High graduate Tony Allen rushed for over 1,000 yards for the San Diego State Aztecs—good enough to gain him All-Western Athletic Conference honors, along with teammate Pat Mulholland of Garces, who led the WAC in punting with a 40-yard average.

Both played at BC, Allen for one year while Mulholland punted for two years, making the Metropolitan Conference first team as a sophomore.



TAILBACK DAVID CRISWELL is brought down by Taft College defenders in Potato Bowl Action. The Renegades won the game 20-9 before 16,437 spectators in Memorial Stadium. Alan Ferguson

Black Cultural Center to sponsor mini sports clinic for youngsters

By KURT BEERLINE Sports Editor

When many people will be going on Christmas egg nog and enjoying the holiday season, the Black Cultural Center will be sponsoring a free mini sports clinic for area youngsters interested in sports.

Both played at BC, Allen for one year while Mulholland punted for two years, making the Metropolitan Conference first team as a sophomore.

give the low income kids an opportunity to learn certain sports that are usually restricted to higher income families.

Students will be exposed to one week of intensive coaching instruction in a diversity of sports activities. Each sport is under the direction of specialists in the field. In addition, students will have close

contact with Renegades athletes from the college's wrestling, tennis, basketball and track teams, and Reader points out the students' knowledge and experiences in their specialized fields.

The accent is on individual enjoyment, participation and improvement in sports-related skills without having to be super competitive, says Reader. Each student is guaranteed four activities daily plus a break at the mid-way point each day for quick energy refreshments. Clinic certificates will be given at the completion of the program.

The students involved will benefit by participation in a variety of athletic specialty areas that will sharpen already developing skills, and introduce the beginner to new sports. Reader says this exposure during the Christmas vacation will give the kids a "jump on their classmates and spur an interest in a new activity which could result in a lifetime of enjoyment and physical fitness."

The students will be introduced to new athletes in clean, supervised surroundings "which will help in developing an interest in sports they may never again get the opportunity to explore."

Any one interested in attending this first sports clinic should contact Robert Reader at 195-4421.

Student art show, sale successful

POTTERY FOR SALE is the object of Mary Parker, Thien Luong and Tim Leckenby's attention. The art was available at the annual Bakersfield College annual student and faculty art sale held in the library conference room last week. Proceeds from sale of the items will go toward scholarships for qualifying students in the art department. Chaleta Robinson, art instructor, was coordinator of the sale.

EUREKA offers career information

By JOHN WHITE Staff Writer

Nearly half of all the students attending Bakersfield College have undetermined majors at this time. They are undecided about what occupations they want to explore, the study or field they would like to pursue, or how easy it is to find a job in their field after graduation. If you feel that you are asking yourself these and other related questions there is great hope for you in the Student Services Building.

The EUREKA-CIS library of occupational and educational information is at your disposal with only an appointment. The EUREKA-CIS Career Information System is up to date and localized so its services are aimed at local students who would like to attend a college in California. BC is one of approximately 30



PAULETTE WHEEDEN (left) is looking on as Grace Rubio works with the Eureka program in the BC Career Learning Center. (Photo: Maria Aguayo)

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Weekly Calendar

Monday, December 10	
8:00 am - 9:30 am	Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A
9:00 am - 4:00 pm	Workshop, Dr. Chadbourne, Finlison Conference Center
5:15 pm - 7:00 pm	Regular CSEA Chapter Meeting, FA 30
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm	Tree Lighting Ceremony - Dorms, Law, Administration
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	German Classes, Christmas Party, Finlison Conference Center
Tuesday, December 11	
9:30 am - 11:30 am	Gospel Choir, Fireside Room
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Potter's Wheel, Fireside Room
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	ASB Presents Committee, Executive Board Room
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm	Club Meeting, Fireside Room
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm	Aqua Races, Pool
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Spanish for Travelers, DTC FOR A
Wednesday, December 12	
7:30 am - 8:30 am	Circle K, Executive Board Room
8:00 am - 9:30 am	Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A
10:00 am - 2:00 pm	Marine Corps, Recruiting, South Side of Library
12:00 am - 1:00 pm	U.S. Navy Rock Concert, Forum East
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Federation Council, Fireside Room
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Counselors' Meeting, Finlison Conf. Center
11:30 am - 1:30 pm	Navy Rock Band, Campus Center
6:15 pm - 7:30 pm	Ski Club, Fireside Room
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Leadership Training Program, Finlison Conference Center
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	MECHA Meeting, Executive Board Room
7:30 pm - 8:00 pm	Wrestling, Long Beach, Gym
7:30 pm - 8:00 pm	Basketball Tournament, Modesto
Thursday, December 13	
10:00 am - 2:00 pm	Marine Corps, Recruiting, South Side of Library
11:30 am - 12:30 pm	International Students, Fireside Room
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm	Black Students, Fireside Room
1:30 pm - 3:15 pm	Film Presentation, Humanities - French, FA 30
10:30 am - 2:00 pm	ASB Open House, Fireside Room
12:30 pm - 2:00 pm	BC Choir and Chamber Singers, Fireside Room
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm	Aqua Aces, Pool
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Business Class, DTC FMC
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm	Jazz Concert, Tommy Newsom, \$2.50, BC Theatre
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Aeronautics Safety Program Seminar, Forum East
7:30 am - 8:30 am	Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
7:30 pm - 9:15 pm	Film Presentation, Humanities - French, FA 30
7:30 pm - 9:15 pm	Basketball Tournament, Modesto
Friday, December 14	
8:00 am - 9:30 am	Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A
9:00 am - 12:00 am	Noon Concert, Campus Center
9:30 am - 12:00 am	Senior Adult Staff Meeting, DTC 12A
12:00 am - 3:00 pm	Christmas Party, Senior Adult Staff, DTC 12A
10:30 am - 12:30 pm	Concert, Campus Center
2:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Christmas Party, MECHA, Fireside Room
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Strategic Committee Meeting, Library Conference Room
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Basketball Tournament, Modesto
Saturday, December 15	
8:00 am - 12:00 pm	Placement Tests, Forum East

1972 Olympic freestyle wrestling champion

Gable carries winning on to coaching

By TOM McCLURE Editor-in-Chief

Dan Gable, being named coach of the University of Iowa wrestling team, Gable has carried



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record during his college days until he was beaten in the NCAA finals as a senior and set a record by being named to three All-American teams. Among the other honors that Gable has achieved, are being named assistant coach of the 1976 Olympic team, being chosen as the United States World Cup coach for the last three years and being named as the NCAA Coach of the Year in 1978.

High school and college record 181-1-0

Since being named the head wrestling coach at Iowa, Gable has led the Hawkeyes to two NCAA championships, including a smashing victory in last year's championships where the Hawkeyes had the team championship clinched by the second day of the three-day event.

Always an intense competitor on the mats, Gable has carried that tradition onto his coaching duties. Gable revealed to this reporter last Thursday he is just recovering from knee and lip surgery but yet he was out on the mat helping his wrestlers

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These gifts not your normal Christmas fare

The unique...

There's one on everybody's list. That person who seems to have one of everything, making Christmas shopping seem like a search for the Holy Grail.

All is not lost, however, as Bakersfield merchants are rising to meet the challenge of the hard-to-buy-for person in everyone's life. Topping the list of gifts for the hard-to-buy-for is—believe it or not—a flying insect.

Or at least, a pendant shaped like a flying insect—or to be more exact, a dragon fly. The Pendant at Polachek's Jewelers in Valley Plaza, is an estate piece and is on display in one of the front cases.

So what's unique about a piece of jewelry?

The Dragon Fly pendant is made of platinum and 14 karat yellow gold and is detailed by a mere 153 diamonds. All this and it can be had for the paltry sum of \$20,000. As Polachek's says on the card in the display case: "For the Lady who has everything".

What type of person purchases a \$20,000 dragon fly pendant?

"The same type of person that bought it in the first place," explains Dori Taylor, who works as the diamond and fine jewelry consultant for Polachek's. "Someone who wants something different—a show piece."

If the dragon fly isn't quite to your tastes, Polachek's has an alternative for the jewelry shopper—a \$26,000 watch. Another from the



the unusual...

same estate, the Hamilton watch has 22 jewel movement and 159 diamonds. Compared to the price of the pendant that runs the customer \$1,000 a diamond.

Not all the unusual gifts are that expensive, however. Some of the better possibilities for gifts under \$30.

And speaking of "under", what could be better for the adventurous type on your list than "Underwear that's funtawear."

An offshoot (or should that be offshort) from the recent T-shirt craze, "Underwear that's funtawear" are men's and ladies' briefs with slogans printed on the front. Made by British Bulldog incorporated, "Underwear that's funtawear" are priced around \$6 and are available at Imports International in the Valley Plaza.

Among the different crotch-a-grams available are slogans such as "I can't believe I ate the whole thing" with a picture of hotdog and "Flick my..." with a picture of a butane lighter.

For the junk food junkie on the list, why not a Soap Burger? Soap Burgers are made by Colossus and consist of three bars of soap, two shaped like buns and the third shaped like a patty of hamburger meat. Two terry washcloths—one as cheese, the other as lettuce—serve as garnishes.

But a hamburger just isn't complete without french fries. Knowing this, Imports International, which stocks the Soap Burger, also carries Soapreme French Fries. Priced around \$5 and \$4 respectively, the soaps make a \$9 inedible meal.

For the person who's on the road a lot, a flashlight is always a practical investment. Prac-



the uncommon.

tical, however, isn't the way to describe the Road Hazard Light, offered by Brocks for the Christmas season.

The light, which flashes yellow and red to help direct traffic in case of an emergency, is covered with leather and is priced at \$38.

For the man on his way up in the business world, the Talking Executive Teddy Bear might prove the perfect stocking stuffer. The decked out Teddy comes with such sayings as, "You're a born leader" and "You're a winner. Teddy knows."

Not to be accused of sexism, the Common Wealth Toy Company, makers of the Executive Teddy, is also featuring a Ms. Teddy doll that spouts the same positive strokes for women. For the confused, Common Wealth Toy Company offers the Dr. Sigmund Owl doll that offers analysis at the pull of the string. The dolls are priced around \$17 and available at a local department store that decided to shun the free publicity.

Also available at the same shy store is the "Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex" paper towels and toilet paper. From the best selling book by Richard Smith such interesting facts as "many calories burned by blowing in partner's face" (\$5) are emblazoned onto the paper.



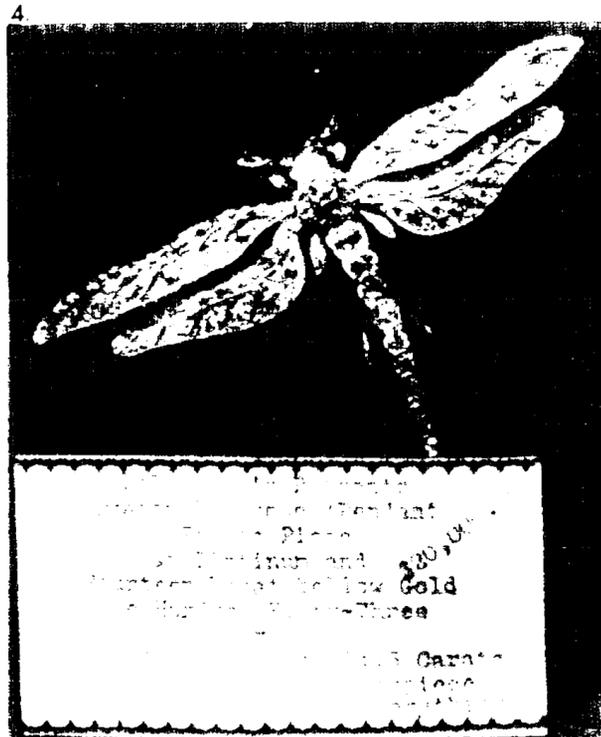
Feature story and layout
By J.R. LEWIS

FOR THE PERSON WHO HAS "GONE SMOKELESS" John T's tobacco shop offers spittoons of every size. (Photo: J. R. Lewis)

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT has arrived at the Valley Plaza. This fully decorated Christmas Tree is on display for admiring Christmas shoppers. (Photo: Steve Perubal)

LIKE BILL... Underwear that's funtawear... feature slogans on the front... priced \$7, they are for sale at Imports International.

"FOR THE... dragon fly... \$20,000... Polachek's Jewelers in Valley Plaza... estate piece... on display in one of the front cases.



tical, however, isn't the way to describe the Road Hazard Light, offered by Brocks for the Christmas season. The light, which flashes yellow and red to help direct traffic in case of an emergency, is covered with leather and is priced at \$38. For the man on his way up in the business world, the Talking Executive Teddy Bear might prove the perfect stocking stuffer. The decked out Teddy comes with such sayings as, "You're a born leader" and "You're a winner. Teddy knows." Not to be accused of sexism, the Common Wealth Toy Company, makers of the Executive Teddy, is also featuring a Ms. Teddy doll that spouts the same positive strokes for women. For the confused, Common Wealth Toy Company offers the Dr. Sigmund Owl doll that offers analysis at the pull of the string. The dolls are priced around \$17 and available at a local department store that decided to shun the free publicity. Also available at the same shy store is the "Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex" paper towels and toilet paper. From the best selling book by Richard Smith such interesting facts as "many calories burned by blowing in partner's face" (\$5) are emblazoned onto the paper. Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex is available at the same shy store.