

# Maya Angelou to highlight Black History celebration

Campus Black History week events Tuesday, Feb. 13 through Friday, Feb. 16 will feature a lecture by noted actress, author and singer Maya Angelou, as well as performances by the Nairobian Wranglers and a local gospel chorale, Joy.

Angelou will discuss "The Emergence of the Contemporary Black Woman" in the college theatre Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets, available at the BC business office, are \$2 for general admission and \$1 with ASB card, according to Chalita Robinson, coordinator of Black History week events.

At 10:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room, Angelou will conduct an informal open session for interested parties. Free to the public, she will engage in an open conversation with students and faculty and autograph private copies of her books.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 11:30 a.m., Fred Jacobs will conduct a seminar on the prose and poetry of Ms. Angelou. Interested parties are encouraged to attend the session in Library 4.

Students are reminded that while the morning seminar is free of charge, everyone must have a ticket, available from the BC Business Office; to attend the evening session.

Maya Angelou has been a singer, educator, dancer, author, historian, lecturer, actress, producer, editor, song writer and playwright. She speaks six languages fluently.

With a European touring company of "Porgy and Bess," sponsored by the U.S. State Department, she sang the role of Ruby and was the lead dancer in this production which, during 1954 and 1955, was presented in 22 countries in Europe and Africa.

Between times she taught modern

dance at the Rome Opera House and conducted classes in modern dance technique in the Habima Theatre in Tel Aviv.

Angelou lived in Africa for a time and became the associate editor of the Arab Observer in Cairo, the only English language news weekly in the Middle East. She later wrote free-lance articles for the Ghanaian Times and for the Ghanaian Broadcasting Corporation in Accra.

She is the author of four best-sellers: "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," and "Gather Together in My Name" are her two autobiographical novels. "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'fore I Die," and "O Pray My Wings are Gonna Fit Me Well" are her two books of poetry.

Presently Angelou writes a monthly column for "Playgirl" and has had articles published in the "New York

Times," "Cosmopolitan," "Book," and "Playboy" magazines.

Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., the Nairobian Wranglers, a three-member musical group, will perform western music pertaining to black explorers, guides, mountain men, cowboys and soldiers.

The group's repertory consists of a narrative on the role black men and women played throughout the West and songs about legendary figures and historical issues.

Performance will be in the BC theatre.

Wednesday's program in the BC Fireside Room will feature Joy, a recently organized Bakersfield gospel chorale, performing a variety of standard and contemporary religious works.

Joy's presentation will run from 7:30-8:45 p.m.

# Renegade Rip

UME XLII MONDAY, FEB. 5, 1979

## Tom McClure new Renegade Rip editor

By ROSEANNA SANDERS  
Staff Writer

"I always kind of wanted to do it," says Tom McClure of his job as new Renegade Rip editor.

"I feel adequate for the job," he says a little nervously, anticipating hard work and students' reaction to a few innovations in the paper.

McClure is part time sports writer for The Bakersfield Californian and has experience at Foothill High School as sports writer, sports page editor and co-editor of The Epic. With his experience and the addition of some new staff writers and layout people he feels it should be easier to "try a few new things" with the Rip.

McClure feels he'll be able to tell which direction the paper should go after he gets students' response to this issue.

All-sports-interest McClure. He is a guard on the BC basketball team. And made the 100th point of the season in the game against L.A. Mission. "Actually I'm regulated to bench duty," he laughs.

McClure loves to travel and was able to travel to Europe as a foreign exchange student in 1977. The trip included Germany, Belgium, and Holland and was sponsored by his German class. Of the people, he says, "They are more friendly and easy going over there, the country side was a little nicer." He also visited 39 of the 50 United States during an extended vacation trip with his family. A big dream for him is traveling to Australia sometime in the future. "For some reason I've always wanted to go there," he admits.

Tom has a large family group if you include all the animals. His sister, Grace Ann, wants to be a veterinarian which may be the reason the family—Tom; his brother, Fred; and mom and dad share their home with

two horses, two dogs, two cats, a myna bird and hermit crabs. A former turtle recently ran away.

Tom's future includes transfer to a four-year institution, but he's not sure of his major. For now he's content to take a General Ed course, play a lot of basketball, and spend even more time in The Rip office getting experience for a possible career in journalism.



Tom McClure works with Robin Dye, graphic artist, as he assumes his new role as editor of The Renegade Rip. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

## Skier Bihlman named to Elias Hall of Fame

By TOM McCCLURE  
Editor-in-Chief

Tonight at the Civic Auditorium, BC physical education teacher Georgene Bihlman will become the first skier to be inducted into the Bob Elias Hall of Fame.

And the induction into the Hall will provide Bihlman with a climactic finale to an illustrious career in the sport she has excelled in for so many years.

Bihlman's skiing days began, oddly enough, when as a college student, she was invited to try out skiing by one of her instructors. Once she got the skis on her feet and took a trip down the hill she knew this was her sport.

"I was active in all sports when I was asked to try skiing. Once I took a trip down the slope I knew I liked it, skiing was so individual I just had to try it out," revealed Bihlman.

It didn't take long for Bihlman to fall in love with skiing. Her skiing ability improved steadily and she was soon skiing in races all over the states. Soon Bihlman's ability was rewarded. In 1959, she was selected for the United States Olympic Team Trails and appeared to have a great shot at the Winter Games in Squaw Valley in 1960. But tragedy struck, Bihlman was seriously hurt in an automobile accident that same year and forced to watch the Olympics instead of competing.

"Not being able to compete in the Games was a terrible disappointment," recalled Bihlman. "I was ranked in the top ten in the U.S. at the time and was certain I could make the team."

The disappointment of not making the Games didn't ruin her skiing career. After working her way back into shape, Bihlman began to compete in the Senior Nationals that are held every year. Alternating between sites on the East and West coasts, Bihlman has dominated the Senior Nationals. At one point she captured eight consecutive championships. In all she has won eleven.

"I felt that I didn't have another shot at the Olympics and I couldn't just give up the sport so I began to race in the Senior Nationals."

commented Bihlman.

Bihlman's skiing ability has taken her all over the world. She has skied in Chile, Argentina, New Zealand and Austria.

Her best event in her skiing days? "When I was young it was the downhill but now that I've become older I'd have to say it's the Giant Slalom that I enjoy most of all," said Bihlman.

Perhaps her greatest individual asset is her competitive spirit. "When I always want to win."



Georgene Bihlman

finish second," added Bihlman.

A teacher at BC since 1946, Bihlman is very proud of her entrance into the Elias Hall of Fame.

"I've had three highlights in my career and this would have to rate as the first. I'm very proud because I have been recognized in my chosen career by my home town," added Bihlman.

Bihlman's second highlight is having a race named after her at Mammoth Mountain. The Bihlman Cup run

Photo by [unclear]

## Rip staffers enter Press Club event

The Kern Press Club Second Annual Journalism Awards Night is planned for Thursday night at the Bakersfield Country Club announces Camille Gavin, Press Club president.

Awards will be presented for radio, television, public relations, newspaper, photography and student entries.

The following 1978 Renegade Rip staff writers have submitted entries says Bona Dillon, Rip advisor.

News competition—Jonathan Cooney, Dwight Darden, Greg Goodsell and Bret Zimmer.

Feature competition—Jonathan Cooney, Debbie Hansinger, Sarah Perelli-Minetti, Roseanna Sanders and Bret Zimmer.

Sports competition—Tom McClure, Bev Roehm and Bob Williams.

Three staff writers entered commercial paper competition in editorial writing. They include Jonathan Cooney, Robb Fulcher and Mark Thayer.

## Enrollment 'promising' for 'spring semester

"Planning classes at a school is something like guessing what the stock market is going to do," says Dr. James Chadbourne, BC dean of instruction.

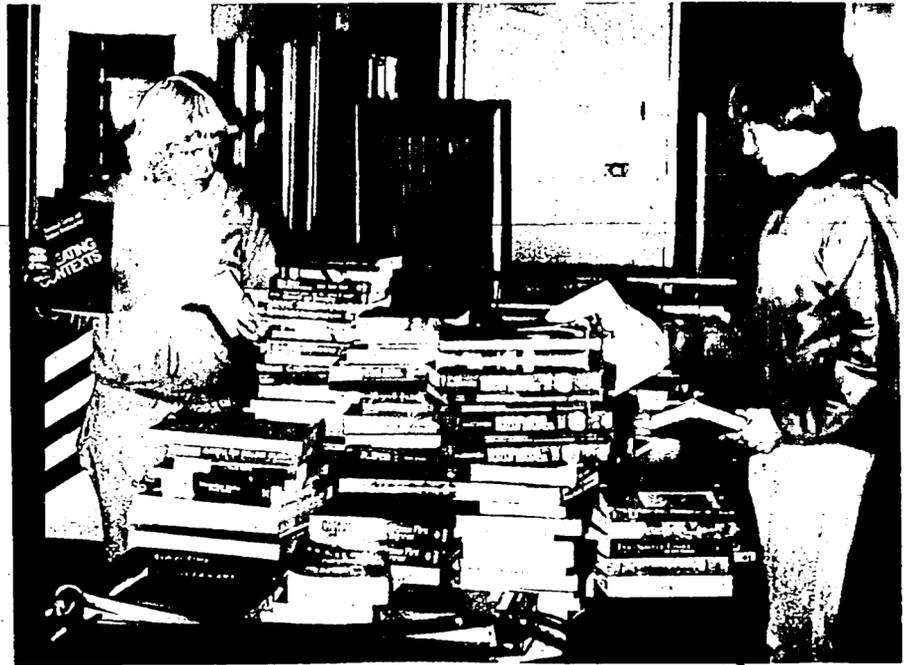
Chadbourne commented while discussing student enrollment for the spring semester. "At this point in time things look promising," Chadbourne says adding, "After two days of class, the enrollment figure stood at 11,579. Comparing the figure this semester to the same period of time last fall, enrollment is up 867 students." The increase is mainly in the night classes. Chadbourne points out an interesting comparison: "Looking at spring 1978 and spring 1979, the enrollment figure is down 388 students this time around. But that's a fairly logical decrease because we began with a small fall enrollment, and usually with a small beginning the spring semester is down just a bit."

"The pattern of enrollment this semester is different... something is different, but we have not been able to answer what it is," muses Chadbourne. He indicated it looks like most of the students of last semester carried on this semester with some additional students enrolling.

A possible reason for the increased night class enrollment could be the increased number of jobs available with day students moving into the job market and taking the night classes.

Chadbourne sighted the influx of new people into the county as another possible cause.

What future plans to beef up the enrollment? Chadbourne says BC is attempting to offer as modern and as comprehensive a curriculum as possible.



THE STUDENT BOOK CO-OP is well under way under the supervision of the Activities Board representative, Bob Giroux, and ASB Vice President George Anderson. The co-op helps students to purchase books at about half the price listed in the BC bookstore. The co-op will continue through this week.

## New student co-op bookstore offers books 'a little cheaper'

By DWIGHT DARDEN  
News Editor

As any BC student knows, buying textbooks can be extremely costly and frustrating, depending on the number of classes being taken and the textbooks required. Students may spend anywhere from 40 dollars on upward for textbooks. In an attempt to help BC students buy textbooks without spending an excessive amount of money, the new student bookstore was formed.

The student bookstore, under the direction of ASB Vice President George Anderson, sells all its books for half the price of what it would cost this semester in the BC bookstore. Therefore if a psychology text, at this semester's price, is \$17.50 at the BC store, it would cost \$8.75 at the student store. Anderson notes the main purpose of the bookstore is "to serve the students by selling texts at a cheap price." Although there isn't an extremely wide selection of texts to choose from, due to the newness of the bookstore and lack of student knowledge about it, the books are in

good condition, Anderson points out.

Unlike the BC bookstore, the student bookstore does not buy the textbook from the student nor does it stay open all year. The student gives a text to the bookstore to be sold. If the text is sold, the student is notified and given the appropriate amount of money. If the text is not sold, it is returned to the student.

The student bookstore is only open for two weeks after registration. Anderson notes, "those students who have submitted texts will be notified within the next three weeks whether their texts were sold or not."

Anderson states the bookstore's financial status is doing very well initially.

The bookstore has sold \$451.80 worth of books and are taking in more texts all the time.

Robert Day, BC bookstore manager, feels that the student bookstore provides students with something the BC store can't—lower prices. Both Day and Anderson assert that the success of the bookstore will depend on "word of mouth

publicity."

The student bookstore, which is located between the Campus Center and the Business office, originally was the idea of former Vice President Rhonda Wright. "Wright mentioned an idea about forming a student bookstore, so we did just that," laughs Anderson. Assisting Anderson with the bookstore formation were Vic Ste. Marie, Bob Gerioux, Steve Morrow and Robert Day.

Even though not all of the students know about the existence of student bookstore, Anderson says the reaction to it is "real positive along with the usual comment having the right book."

Anderson appreciates the great response the bookstore has received and there isn't another student bookstore next year, the students "pressure the ASB for

Anyone who wants to know about the bookstore should contact [unclear] at [unclear] Affairs

# OPINION AND COMMENTARY

## Editorial Iran is a Vietnam in field of World energy politics

While the visit of Teng Hsiao-ping occupies center stage on the national media circuit, America's energy future and global political relations are at a critical juncture when evaluated in terms of the revolution now taking place in Iran.

With the Shah's departure from Iran and the arrival last Thursday of the opposition leader to the Bakhtiar government, the exiled Muslim leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, adds new fuel to the revolutionary situation in Iran.

"Iran is a Vietnam in the field of world energy politics," writes Tom Hayden, who, as chairperson of the Indo-China peace campaign, organized opposition to the United States involvement in the war in Vietnam.

## CIA's mission : mind control

A television special, "Mission: Mind Control," aired at 11:30 p.m. Thursday. The subject of the special was the work begun by the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in 1950 in the midst of the Cold War, and carried out by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The goal was to develop a truth drug that would "compel and control human beings to do things against their will." The documentary was based on research that John Marks, a former State Department Intelligence Officer, has collected in a book titled "The Search for the Manchurian Candidate."

## News Briefs

### Local

The City Council should not have been released from the federal to scratch, dig, hunt and literally beg correctional institution in Pleasanton for certain information," challenged early last Friday. Hearst was Second Ward City Councilman Jim kidnapped by the Symbionese "Chris" Christensen.

The challenge was leveled at the her Berkeley apartment, and later city's Freedom of Information policy participated in a bank robbery.

Christensen is opposed in the a taped interview shown on ABC's up-coming city council elections by "Good Morning America," that he is Ralph Poehner, a member of the Redevelopment Agency.

### State

Patricia Hearst, who once proclaimed herself an "urban guerrilla," who it is."

## Scholarship applications available for transfers

Scholarship applications are now available for students who will be returning to Bakersfield College or transferring to four year institutions for 1979-80. Only one application is required which enables the applicant to be considered for all available scholarships. Award amounts range from \$50 to \$500 or more and are based upon a variety of qualifications which may include grade point average, major and/or career plans.

## Psychology of Women set

Female sexuality, motivations, attitudes, contemporary issues affecting women, assertiveness training, needs, lectures and discussion will be included in Psychology of Women's Studies. This class is held in Room C. I. enrolls the "We c

### National

John Mitchell, Attorney General during the Nixon Administration, met with the former president, after his recent release from prison.

John Connally, who as Secretary of the Treasury under Nixon was acquitted in a milk bribery conspiracy, announced his candidacy for the U.S. presidency.

### World

The Ayatollah Khomeini returned to Iran from his forced exile in France to wildly enthusiastic crowds.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: What Victory Bell? This question along with 'where is it, why isn't it clean' were asked repeatedly during football season. The Associated Veterans Students who are now in charge of the bell can now answer these questions.

First of all what Victory Bell? This is the bell that is rung for every point after a Renegade football victory. Fall semester its maintenance and transportation was put into the hands of the largest club on campus. It seems very strange that out of some 200 or more members the Ski Club could only have the bell at a couple of home games. It was taken to no out of town games.

Where was the bell when it was left out in the rain? This is a question that has been asked many times. It is a question that should be asked every time the bell is seen in a bad state of repair.



## Corporate power : Cause of inflation

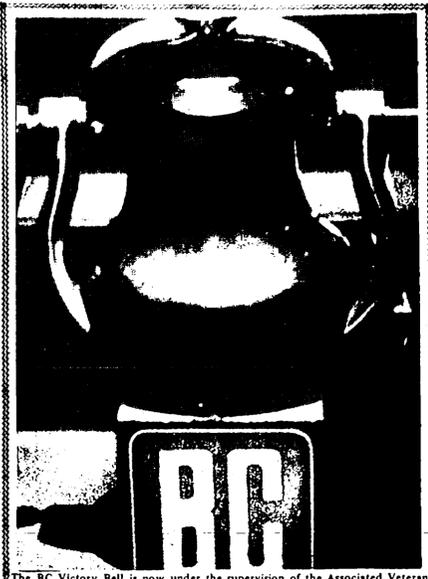
By David Peck

PRESIDENT CARTER in his State of the Union Address declared "No American family should be forced to choose among food, warmth, health care, or decent housing, because the cost of any of these has climbed out of reach."

Last December, a new coalition calling themselves "COIN," Consumers Opposed to Inflation in the Necessities, met with President Carter, and his chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn. The hour-long meeting ended in deadlock over the COIN demand to attack corporate power in the market place.

Representing the California Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED) at the White House meeting was Tom Hayden. Hayden early in December, at the Democratic Mid-Term Conference in Memphis, Tennessee, outlined plans to build a national left-liberal coalition to curb monopoly power that arbitrarily raises the prices of the basic necessities of life—food, housing, energy and medical care.

Advertisement for the Bakersfield College Renegade Rip newspaper. It includes the masthead 'BEATLES on KKXX FM 108', a list of staff members (Tom McClure, Dwight Darden, Sarah Perelli-Minetti, Bob Williams, David Peck, Robin Dye, Roseanna Sanders, Steve Perubal, Bona Dillon), and contact information for the newspaper's office.



The BC Victory Bell is now under the supervision of the Associated Veterans students. AVS members are looking for information on the origin of the bell so they can replace a missing part.

## AVS needs info about victory bell

The BC Victory Bell has been around campus for several years. The bell is directly owned by the Associated Student Body. The trailer license and repairs are paid for by this governing body. The upkeep is designated to a specific club.

The major purpose for the use of the bell is the ringing of victory during football season. The bell, towed onto the track with the cheerleaders riding on it, is rung after the game for every point scored if the Renegades have a victory. The bell is to be towed to all out of town games for the same purpose.

Spring semester of this year the Associated Veterans Students took over control of the bell. Their club has recently had questions answered about their cannon and where it originated. Now they are asking similar questions about the bell.

It is hereby that the bell originally belonged to A.V.S. From them it went to a club called the Gyds then to Circle K club and this last fall to the Ski Club. Finally A.V.S. received it. At the present the bell cannot be used because the part that makes it operate is missing. The veterans are asking anybody who has any knowledge about the bell to please contact them and maybe they can have the bell operable by next football season. However they have to know where the bell was made in order to have a new part made. The veterans are in the process now of re-carpeting, scrubbing and shining the bell so it will look attractive for next football season.

Anyone with any information can leave a message for Don Rowe in the Veterans Office, 395-4414.

## Drama calendar includes exciting events

By BRANDY COLLINS Staff Writer

The drama department has a diversified spring activities program planned for drama, humanities, and all the student body says Hank Webb.

Still open for enrollment is Film 32, a study/viewing combination of old and new film comedy. Such a variety of films as "A Night at the Opera," "The Bank Dick," "Blazing Saddles," "Pink Panther Strikes Again," and "The Longest Yard" are among the many films on hand. It is a three unit class acceptable for Humanities requirement. The class runs Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. Those

interested should contact Mary Liou Garfield. Webb's day class is Tuesdays 1:30-4:30 p.m. Class is held in Forum East.

Both instructors can be reached at the drama department 395-4484.

JUST FOR FUN—Robert 'Doc' Chapman and his wife will be conducting a Creative Dramatics (Drama 12) class two Saturdays—March 17 and 31. Concentrating on Theatre Games and the Use of Improvisation in classroom teaching, this class is designed primarily for persons interested in teaching and working with children, church groups, and senior citizens.

Another workshop in Mime and Creative Movement will run May 5 and 19. Both classes are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and offer one unit of credit. Chapman encourages anyone interested in exploring the fun and joy of creative expression to call him, 395-4484, or registration, 395-4488.

Due to Proposition 13 "The Doll's House" has been cancelled as the Spring production. Instead BC "has been fortunate enough and delighted to host this year's Drama Festival," says Webb.

This will be a showcase of one-acts, cuttings from plays, and all forms of theatre. It runs May 7-12 and high schools have been contacted to perform.

There is also an Adult Division open to the entire Bakersfield community. Any group not recognized by a school or organization is included in this category and there are still several openings.

Webb feels Bakersfield can and will be a cultural center to showcase talent to rival any larger city's endeavors. They don't know about you and what you have to contribute so please come forward and let them know. Says

## Peggy Buckley invited to national conference

Peggy Buckley is the first woman from the BC faculty to be invited to the national annual conference of the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges. Buckley, Academic Senate president, admits, "I am thrilled and honored and really hope I will be allowed to go."

The AAWCJC conference, which encourages exchanging ideas on a national level, includes brainstorming on many issues including financing.

## Note taking class set in Center

Several half unit classes in study skills will be offered by the Learning Center this semester. A nine-hour course in note-taking will begin Tuesday, Feb. 13. Other courses during the semester will include textbook reading, test taking and memory training.

The note-taking course will include a variety of note-taking techniques and will provide students a chance to use those techniques.

Students will meet for three weeks with Jerry Ludeke in two scheduled hours per week, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. and for one arranged hour each week in the Learning Center lab.

In the lab, students will practice note-taking with audio and video tapes of actual BC lecture class sessions.

Any student who would like to take the note-taking course but cannot come at 8:30 a.m. also is asked to sign up in the Learning Center so another section may be scheduled at requested hours. To reach the Learning Center, follow the blue line in the library or call 395-4319.

Students interested in taking the half unit courses in textbook reading, test taking, and memory training later in the semester should sign up now in the Learning Center and indicate what days and hours they would like to have the courses available.

Further announcements will be placed in The Renegade-Rip and will be posted around campus on blue sheets labeled "This Week in the Learning Center."



BC REGISTRATION took place Jan. 24-26 in the cafeteria. Enrollment is up slightly this semester, says Dr. James Chadbourne, dean of instruction. Counselors and faculty members were available during both day and night registrations.

## Bach mass auditions announced

Auditions for the seldom-performed B Minor Mass, composed by Johann Sebastian Bach will be held this weekend. The B Minor Mass directed by music minister Phillip Dodson, will be performed this fall at the First Baptist Church, 1200 Truxton Ave.

This will be the last performance while the building is a sacred institution said Robert A. Miller, Bell Tower Associated (BTA) project director. BTA, who purchased the church complex, is sponsoring the event.

Dodson will direct the 34-piece orchestra and 35-40 voice chorus. Chorus auditions have been slated from 4-6 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday in the FBC sanctuary. Persons interested in the auditions are urged to contact Dodson as soon as possible at the administrative office, 325-7217. A time slot will be set for each singer and arrangements made to pick up music sheets. "The auditions will be held on choruses No. 16 and No. 17 of the Mass," explained Dodson.

Based on Christ's resurrection, the Mass was composed by Bach in 1733-1741 from both Catholic and Protestant characteristics said Dodson. "Because of the characteristics," he continued, "and the length when completed (two and a half hours) no church could use it in its entirety, only in part. In Bach's time, the only church to use parts of the Mass was his own, elaborate Lutheran. Bach, himself, never heard all the work performed at once."

It is vibrant and alive he emphasized, calling it "a personal happening."

A total of 549 seats will be available, priced by location, at \$3, \$5, \$10 and \$20 for the Sunday, Sept. 30 performance. Tickets can be obtained through the FBC administrative office and Arts Council of Bakersfield, Inc.

Advertisement for Wickersham Jewelers. It features a logo with 'SINCE 1801' and 'Wickersham Jewelers Bakersfield'. The address is '18TH & EYE - DOWNTOWN - 324-6521'. It lists services like 'CONVENIENT CREDIT' and 'MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED'.

Advertisement for SEND LIVING VALENTINES. It shows two types of valentines: 'FTD LoveBundle Bouquet' and 'FTD Valentine Bud Vase'. It includes contact information for FTD Florists and a note that 'Those FTD Florists really get around... for you!'.

Advertisement for Bakersfield Flower Shop. It lists the address '1029 Baker 327-3824' and 'Cinderella Flower & Gift Shoppe Inc. 311 Chester Avenue 327-2784'. It also lists 'House of Flowers 501 1/2 N Chester 399-4442', 'Log Cabin Florist 800 19th Street 327-8646', and 'Thornes-The Bomb Garden 1709 16th 327-3824'.



AL ROBBINS, a local Herpetologist for 45 years is well experienced in every phrase of reptiles. He has more snakes living in his garage than reside in the Sacramento Zoo.

# HERPETOLOGY: A subject you can get tangled up with

By Robin Dye

Herpetology, the branch of zoology dealing with reptiles and amphibians, is a subject where most people feel you can get tangled up with a lot of trouble.

Albert C. Robbins, 78, a local herpetologist for over 45 years, is experienced in every phase of reptiles—doctoring, operating, hatching, dissecting, doing autopsies, milking, living with, hunting and handling every species of the serpent kingdom.

"I have more snakes living right here than the Sacramento Zoo," claims Robbins.

Presently Robbins' garage is occupied with 50 live snakes and over 600 snakes and preserved snake parts. Robbins' snakes eat once every 14 days and are maintained in 74 degree surroundings. The snakes live on a diet of rabbits, rats, chickens or mice.

Robbins travels continually from San Diego to Modesto lecturing on herpetology. The program he presents is on live reptiles—poisonous and non-poisonous—from all over the world.

Spectators see and hear the rattle of a real live rattlesnake and watch the speed of the rattler striking.

Robbins also educates his viewers with live demonstrations, using cobras, boas and pythons, anacondas—and many more.

Captain, Robbins' Indian Rock Python, measures 20 feet long and weighs 145 lbs. His diet consists of three rabbits every two weeks.

"I have asked for as many as six to eight volunteers at my program; it takes at least that many people just to pick Captain up," Robbins explains.

Since Captain is a big star in the program, he and Robbins often travel together.

Actually Captain caused Robbins to receive a speeding ticket on the way to do a show at a junior high school in Porterville.

The squirming python opened up the travel barrel in the back seat of Robbins' car and eased out to say hello and to rub on his master's neck. The huge snake then began roaming around the car's interior, delightfully playing with the steering wheel.

Realizing this was going to cause problems, Robbins pulled over to the side of the road and began to hail motorists to help him put the snake back in the travel barrel. A couple of drivers slowed down, looked over and—understandably—drove away!

Robbins then returned to his car and deliberately zoomed up to 80 mph hoping a CHP officer would stop him and give him some assistance.

Robbins was right—to a point. A CHP officer stopped him, but when the officer heard the story and looked at the evidence he quickly wrote Robbins a ticket and fled quickly on his way.

Disgusted, Robbins drove to the school and there the children happily put Captain back into his travel barrel.

When Robbins finished the program he drove over to the courthouse and told his bizarre story which began: "Your honor, this is a story that you have never heard before!" The judge dismissed the speeding ticket, but only after he called the local newspaper's photographer to take a picture of himself with the giant Captain.

The next day's headlines read, "Junior High School Children help put giant snake in barrel, when CHP failed."

Most people have never seen a live snake, let alone touch one. "To the masses they have a misconception that snakes bite," Robbins commented, "I tell the truth. I can change the thinking of anyone with an open mind in an hour and a half."

Most snake myths are about the rattlesnake. "You can't tell the age of a rattler by the number of rattlers that he possesses because of the brittleness—they break off," Robbins says as he displays his example.

The rattling sound made when the rattler is alert is caused from the rattles segments vibrating together. "The rattle itself is completely empty," demonstrates Robbins.

When a rattler is three summers old, his venom duct contains 660mg of venom. One mg per pound of flesh is lethal. Robbins claims that when the snakes venom supply is at a peak it can inject 220mg. of venom into the victim. The second injection lessens it to an estimated 180mg.

Robbins insists that rattlers are dangerous, and people must stay away from these snakes. "They don't know that you aren't their enemy so they

bite because they can't constrict," he warns.

With the cooperation of Dr. Lewis Larson, MD, a surgeon in Bakersfield, a highlight of Robbins research included the perfection of a venomductectomy. This operation renders poisonous snakes non-poisonous, enabling schools, zoos and private collectors to keep snakes with safety.

The New York Herpetological Society journal published a 1972 article written by Robbins on the perfection of this operation.

Robbins then spent a year of research on how to preserve skins in order to make wallets, hat bands, wrist bands and neckties. This is not a tanning process and it takes about two weeks time.

Continuing his research on snakes Robbins developed a system of anestizing snakes for all types of operations, such as tumors, cysts, venomductomies and trauma.

This was difficult for Robbins because there were no books or research material to refer to.

In order for a snake to be put to sleep, it has to be given doses of agents such as chloroform or ether—the amount given in proportion to its size and weight. This is done by putting the snake into a glass jar with a hole in the lid through which the ether is administered.

Robbins latest accomplishment involved making pictures from shed snake skin.

"Snakes shed about five times a year, and just before they shed, their eyebrills [snakes don't have eyelids] which are similar to contact lenses. A liquid called Viscus appears to turn the old brill blue and it comes off with the skin, Robbins concludes.

Herpetology was really Robbins' third profession. He wanted to be a performer of the arts instead of his first profession, a musician, so he became a magician on the vaudeville circuit and in nightclubs along the Las Vegas strip.

Trying to create and perfect an act, which included producing a live 6-foot boa constrictor from a ball of fire, Robbins had to learn about snakes. Therefore, Robbins' third profession became herpetology.

When asked if he holds a degree in herpetology, Robbins merely laughs, "I am part of the degree and its information was born in this room."



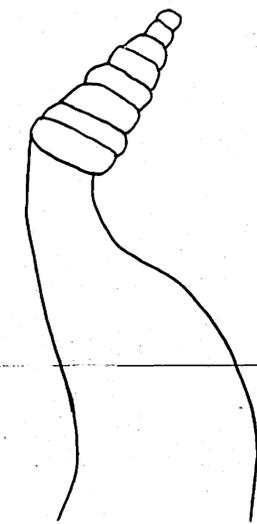
RED TAIL ASIAN RAT SNAKE, is brilliant green in color. Non-poisonous this snake is seven feet long, and is found living in the trees in Asia.



CROTALUS VIRIDIS ORGANUS, commonly known as the Northern Pacific Rattlesnake—is found in Kern County. Herpetologist Al Robbins, warns against these snakes. They are dangerous, but only to protect themselves.



GOPHER SNAKES are prevalent in Kern County. Here the gopher snake is seen coming out of Al Robbins' suit. The snake went up Robbins' sleeve at the beginning of a school's program. Gopher snakes are non-poisonous and are useful in Kern County, because they control the rodents.



Photos by Robin Dye  
Bill Walker



CAPTAIN holding the steering wheel.



MONSTER, is one of only two poisonous lizards on the earth, who is found in Arizona. The other poisonous lizard is the Mexican Bearded Lizard, found in Mexico.



BURMESE PYTHON is well known but few people know that it is the largest snake in the world; it is nine feet long and is found in Burma, a country next to China. The Python is the largest snake in the world; the largest is the Anacondas.

# Senior program may end with Proposition 13 cuts

It is uncertain whether the Senior Adult program will be continued beyond the spring semester offerings, according to Charles Carlson, director of the BC Aging Program.

"Legislation resulting from Proposition 13 eliminated funding for non-credit classes," Dr. Carlson reports, "and we don't know if there will be any change for the 1979-80 academic year."

The State Legislature is the only agency that can restore funding for these programs at the state level, Carlson said.

BC agreed to continue the program this academic year, but, Carlson says,

"If we don't have a change of laws at the state level, I would guess we'd have to start charging tuition by next September. That would be unfortunate as many of the seniors who really need our programs can't afford tuition," he adds.

Carlson urged concerned citizens to contact their state legislators to voice their opinions about funding for the Senior Adult program. For further information contact Carlson at 395-4361.

Senior adult courses to be offered during the spring on a no-fee basis include four basic oil painting classes.

# Cerro Coso College president named

Raymond A. McCue, dean of instruction at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, OR, will be the new president of Cerro Coso Community College in Ridgecrest effective March 1.

McCue was recommended for the position by Kern Community College District Chancellor James Young at a recent meeting of the district board of trustees in Bakersfield.

He replaces Richard Meyers who left Cerro Coso last November to take over as President and Superintendent of Pasadena City College.

Richard Dodge, dean of instruction at Cerro Coso, has been serving as interim president.

McCue has served as dean of instruction at Chemeketa since 1975. He was chairman of the division of general and technical associate degree studies at Indiana University Northwest in Gary, IN, from 1973 to 1975.

At the university he had administrative responsibility for 14 associate degrees and four certificate programs in special career areas of business administration, business education, distributive education, general studies, special programs, and allied health education.

Before his position in Indiana University, McCue was a project coordinator at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where his primary responsibility included development of an individualized performance-based and mediated learning system for the preparation of teachers of vocational/technical education.

McCue is a graduate of the University of Missouri with both a Master's degree and a Doctorate in education.

He is a member of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the American Vocational Association, the American Educational Research Association, and the American Association of Higher Education.

He also holds membership in the National Council of Local Administrators, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa.

McCue and his wife Nancy have two children, Becky and Darren.

# 29 nurses graduate

Bakersfield College's nursing program graduated 29 registered nursing students in recent ceremonies at the college, bringing to 516 the total number who have graduated since the program opened in 1957.

Guest speaker was Lola Barkeley, a nursing instructor at Visalia's College of the Sequoias and a BC nursing graduate.

Students Suzanne Bender and JoAnn Gurley were recipients of general and nursing scholarships, respectively.

Katalin Short received the Geriatric Nursing award; Scot Hughes was presented with the Sara Johnson Memorial award; and Ms. Bender was recipient of the Director's award.

Students selected by the nursing faculty as showing the most potential for contribution to nursing were: Tara Simatiti, Gail Davidson, Grace Lozano, Marlene Patterson, Zelma Stevens and Terri Yeary.

Also graduating were: Donna Bennett, Martha Bone, Florence Bowser, Carolyn Boyd, Louise Brown, Millie Burrow, Floyd Clendenen, Sophia Christian, Terri Church, Donna Glenn, Dawn Grace, Jill Hemingway, Vikki Lyons, Martha May, Susie Moore, Anita Peterson, Jane Scheidte, Lynne Warkentine and Kathy Washington.

# Sculpture exhibit to grace college gallery

A display of sculpture by Gene Montez Flores will be featured as the first exhibit of the new year in the BC Gallery, Wednesday, Feb. 7-March 1.

Gallery director Michel McCarter said Flores' work is unusual in its ability to convey a graceful appearance to pieces of steel, both shiny and rusted.

"Some of his pieces are quite large, especially the outdoor kinetic sculpture," Ms. McCarter said. "Yet they look as if they might float with the slightest breeze. And the craftsmanship is outstanding," she added.

A preview opening of the exhibit is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The gallery is regularly open Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., and Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. It's also open from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Flores studied architectural engineering at California State Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.

He has had one-man exhibitions at the Riva Yares Gallery in both Los Angeles and Scottsdale, Az, as well as at the Mekler Gallery in Los Angeles.

He also has exhibited at San Bernardino College and Cypress College, and participated in group exhibits at the Jodi Scully Gallery in Los Angeles, the Smith-Anderson Gallery at Palo Alto, and California State College at San Bernardino.



# Board of Trustees visit campus

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBERS participated in an EUREKA presentation in the computer center last Thursday as part of their annual visit to the BC campus. Board members Loren Voith and Edward Cornell talked with Paulette Weeden about the computer operation. Included in the tour of the campus were a CETA review, a drama presentation, a philosophy department presentation and lunch in the Renegade Room. The Board meeting followed in the Finlinson Conference Center. (Photo: Richard Reem)

# PE classes offered; alternative exercise, recreation available

For those jogging enthusiasts who have decided they'd give it up if they trip over one more curb or sprinkler or are chased by one more dog on their early morning excursions, BC offers a safer alternative.

The BC track will be lighted for joggers at 6 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays during the spring semester, according to physical education department chairperson Phyllis Hullett. Sybil Hilton will be available for instruction.

Jogging is just one of the new courses to be presented by the PE department during the spring semester, which begins January 29.

Women's softball, a sport that has been rapidly growing in popularity, will be taught by Perky Newcomb on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

For those who have enjoyed the impromptu volleyball game while visiting the beach, Georgene Bihlman will teach a class in sand volleyball on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., and two classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays (one from 8 to 9:22 a.m. and one at 12:30 p.m.) starting April 3.

Finally, Joyce Prewett will teach the latest craze, disco dancing, on Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m.

Other specialized classes offered by the P.E. department include:

- Fencing, taught by Phyllis Hullett from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, open to beginners and advanced.
- Bicycling, taught by Ralph Kravie at 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Bring your own bicycle.
- Golf for beginners, taught by Bill Nelson at 9:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Also taught by Walt Johnson from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning April 2.
- Intermediate Golf, taught by Phyllis Hullett from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays begin March 13.
- Dry Land Skiing for beginners, taught by Georgene Bihlman from 8 to 9:22 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:9-22 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 5 to 6:22 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- Intermediate Dry Land Skiing, also taught by Ms. Bihlman from 5:6-22 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Continued from page 1

every April at Mammoth, was named for her after the Alpine Ski Club of Los Angeles (whom she has raced for) felt Bihlman had earned the honor for her outstanding contributions to skiing. Her third highlight was selection to the Olympic Team Trails.

"My whole life I've always wanted to be the first. And tonight being the first skier in the Elias Hall of Fame makes me much happier than if I were just another skier."

**ROCK**

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**BAKERSFIELD & WARNER CABLES**



BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE'S new girls basketball team will open their season Wednesday night against Los Angeles City College. These three players, Debbie Douglas, Lonetta Neal and Teresa Ursua will be seeing plenty of action when the girls take the floor in the season opener. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

# Girls' basketball opens season with LA City College tomorrow

By BEVERLY ROEHM Staff Writer

The BC Women's Basketball Team under the leadership of Coach Ann Sutherland, is off to a "running" start. They actually have been running and conditioning for about four weeks now according to Sutherland, and they have just begun to work on team strategy.

BC will see its first court action in a practice game at 7 p.m. tomorrow as they face the women's team from Los Angeles City College. Sutherland says tomorrow's game and the remaining practice games in February will be "ragged" for her team as they are just beginning to get into the groove of working together as a team.

Remaining team members are Kita Bailey, a freshman who along with Debbie Douglas is a BC dorm resident. Kita made her way from Japan to Bakersfield. Denise Bailey is a center and is a freshman from Bakersfield High School, and Joann Davis, also a freshman from Bakersfield High School, plays forward.

BC is joined the other teams by competing in the Metropolitan Conference this season for the first time. The Metro teams that will begin competition in March are El Camino, Pasadena, L.A. Pierce, Long Beach, East Los Angeles, and L.A. Valley.

After the game with Los Angeles City College tomorrow, the BC team will travel to meet the Fresno State Junior Varsity team Thursday. All league, and most of the practice games, will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m.

Coach Sutherland expects a good performance from the team as they "have been really putting out and working hard in practice." She thinks that spectators would really like to watch women's basketball because it can be a very exciting sport to watch. Sutherland has been coaching for 13

years. She is very enthusiastic about basketball and says it is a new and exciting challenge. She is enjoying it!

Patty Villegas, a freshman from Delano High School, plays at guard and is known to have a good shot along with teammate Theresa Ursua from Tehachapi High School who also has a good shot but from the forward spot. Mercy Sierra is a freshman from Bakersfield High School and plays guard along with Dorothy Hull from Arvin High School.

She feels the team has been working out extremely hard and says most of them are in top physical condition, which is an important factor in basketball. Sutherland herself is very excited about coaching basketball and says it is a challenging experience. Some of her strategy includes using the fast break to keep the ball moving and hard pressing defense.

Since the tallest player on the 12-women team is only 5'8", Sutherland says using a pressure defense will give her team a better chance against some of the taller teams in the league. Constant hustling will also be a main concern for the BC women, and this will keep them one step ahead of the slower competition.

Cindy Barber, a sophomore from Burroughs High School in Ridgecrest, has had some experience in girls' basketball and plays at the center position. Debbie Douglass, a freshman from Maricopa plays the forward position. Hope Gaeta, a sophomore

coming...

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# 'Gade wrestlers collect Metro Conference crown

By BILL BRIDGEMAN Staff Writer

The Bakersfield College Renegades wrestling team, under the winning coaching of Bruce Pfutzenreuter, is proving to be a formidable opponent to all comers. Pfutzenreuter's Renegades surprised many by defeating El Camino in the dual meet January 18.

The Renegades picked up four individual championships, had some second and third place winners, and outscored El Camino 90-81.

Fred Gonzalez got BC off to a good start by beating El Camino's Herb Kaichi 9-4. Percy Richard followed up with an 11-3 win over Long Beach's Rick Doran. Brent Zimmerman displayed his strength and agility by beating Spencer Ladd of Perce 7-1. Marty Jones had an easy time in beating Perce's Billy Whaley 28-21.

Pfutzenreuter's Renegades also added to their honors by winning the conference tournament on the home mats last Friday.

This week Pfutzenreuter's Renegades travel to Modesto for the North Central regional qualifying tournament. The purpose of the qualifying tournament is to establish

the top four men in each weight division. The Renegades will then proceed on to

Camino the following 13 college

RENEGADE WRESTLING coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter kneels on mat to plead with referee during Metropolitan Conference championships at BC. 'Gades went on to capture Metro Crown with outstanding performance.

# Basketballers face unbeaten El Camino in crucial Metro contest here Wednesday

By BOB WILLIAMS Sports Editor

Trailing by two games in the Metropolitan Conference standings, the Renegades will try to decrease the margin to a single game as they battle the undefeated El Camino Warriors Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the BC gym.

BC was to have completed the first round of Metro action with a confrontation at Perce last week, but the game was cancelled because of the closure of I-5. The game will be played at a later date.

Friday, the 'Gades traveled to Mission for a tune-up game, before the crucial El Camino contest. In their league opening meeting, BC routed the Free Spirits in a 108-73 decision, although in the last few games, Mission had been playing competitively.

In league (before last Friday) the 'Gades posted a 4-2 mark and stood in second place in the conference. El Camino, on the other hand, stood a perfect 6-0 and was ranked fourth in the state.

In the last 'Gade-Warrior clash in the El Camino gym, BC dropped a one-point decision, 80-79, on a controversial offensive foul in the final few seconds, that took away a Poncho Wiley layup, and kept the 'Gades from capturing the victory.

Rufus Barker led BC with 22 points against the Warriors, while Darrell Gardner contributed 18 to the cause. Mike Antoine scored 16 points to spearhead El Camino.

BC's only other loss in the Metro came at the hands of the Long Beach Vikings in another one-pointer, 94-93, breaking a 30-game winning string in the BC gym. The 'Gades had a chance for the win, but

Barker scored 31 points against the Vikings, while James Childs pumped in 21 points. Long Beach was led by a two-man scoring machine, as Craig Ky Dykema and Sherman Johnson compiled 32 and 28 points respectively.

Overall, the 'Gades post a 13-8 seasonal win-loss record.

The 'Gades other three conference victories (besides the Mission win) were by rather decisive margins, as BC ran away from Pasadena for a 93-76 win, shut down Valley's offensive, attack for a 77-66 victory, and beat East LA, 93-79, as Wiley and Gardner combined to lead the 'Gade scoring with 29 and 26 points between themselves.

Overall, the 'Gades post a 13-8 seasonal win-loss record.

# Blunt named 'Coach of the Year'

Marlene Blunt, BC's Women's Cross Country and Track and Field coach recently was named "California's Coach of the Year" for Women's Cross Country.

On Friday, January 26, in Anaheim Blunt received the honor along with many of her fellow coaches, for the efforts of her squad during the 1977 season.

Last year was the first time BC had fielded a women's cross country squad, and Blunt was able to lead the team to a fifth place finish in the state.

Along with the fifth place finish in the state, the squad of six girls was able to earn the Metro dual meet championship and a runner-up spot in the Southern California Championships.

Last year's squad, which consisted of Rosa Medina, Wanda Morgan, Carla Gonzales, Robin Hearron, Teresa Gutierrez and Trudy Jones, showed a true commitment to the sport of cross country, and demonstrated respect to each of their fellow members. Blunt summarized the season as, "a very gratifying situation."

"Competition for women is a wonderful thing in my opinion," says Blunt. "Yet, I feel it's going to take some time for some of our women athletes to fully realize what it's all about to be an athlete. A good athlete requires commitment on the part of the individual. She must first desire to be an athlete then commit herself to the task of preparing herself physically, mentally, and emotionally for the endeavor. The thrill of coaching comes in helping these young women fulfill this commitment."

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# Howard Quilling Symphony accepted for Symposium

The old Hollywood-style image of the music composer who, on his way home from the golf course, has a flash of inspiration, dashes back to his studio, and dashes off a masterpiece before going home for the night is about as accurate a portrayal as most old Hollywood-style clichés—not very. Writing music can be hard work, says Bakersfield College associate professor of music Howard Quilling.

And, like writing words, the way to become really good at it is to practice all the time.

Quilling, who says he's always been intrigued by music, started trying to compose as soon as he could write the notes. He says his first "successful" piece was written and performed when he was eighteen.

Recently, a symphony written by Quilling, "Symphony for Winds and Percussion," was chosen for performance in the Symposium IV for New Band Music, to be held February 8-10 at the University of Richmond, Virginia.

The symphony was one of only ten compositions selected from nationwide submissions to the

university.

In a letter to Quilling, a Symposium IV official said, "This should serve as an indication of our regard for the quality of your work. The quality of the great majority of compositions submitted was quite high."

"Symphony for Winds and Percussion" is composed of three classical movements and a fourth atmospheric movement in the Bartok tradition.

When he decides to write a piece, Quilling says he first lays the necessary groundwork.

"It's a little like an architect designing a house," he says. "You decide how big the house should be, what it should look like, and what it should be built of, then you do the actual design."

"When I write, I first come up with a system of harmony I want to use, then I put the music together in that framework."

That doesn't mean inspiration plays no part in the work, however. But, according to Quilling, inspiration usually comes after the major

decisions have been made about the work's direction, when he is deep into the composition.

While writing music can be a difficult task and finding free time to work on a composition can be even more difficult, Quilling says music is more than just a hobby to him.

"It's a necessity, really," he says. "I'm just not very happy unless I'm writing."

And, of course, there is the satisfaction of watching as the music is performed for the public, as "Symphony for Winds and Percussion" will be.

Quilling will attend the Virginia Intercollegiate Band's performance of his work. The band will consist of approximately 115 of the best players in Virginia college bands.

Professor Quilling published two other works in 1978. "Diversion," a short symphonic piece for wind orchestra, premiered at the University of Southern California last spring. "Intermezzo for Band" was written as a teaching piece for junior high and high school bands.



Howard Quilling

*Symphony for Winds and Percussion*  
by Howard Quilling

to the  
Bakersfield College Wind Ensemble  
Dr. Charles H. Wood,  
Conductor



# Renegade Rip

VOLUME

TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1979

## Forensics squad plans busy spring

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI Staff Writer

"I enjoy it and we work together well. The people like each other," says Jackie Browning describing the forensics squad this year.

The squad, under the direction of Norm Fricker, will be busy preparing for several invitational events in the upcoming months.

The Cerritos Invitational will take place this weekend. This is the first tournament of the spring semester, says Fricker and BC is planning to send at least 10 competitors to this event.

This tournament parallels the state tournament in that students from all the community colleges in California will be attending. Some out-of-state speakers will also be attending.

Many of the events that are offered will be at the state competition. These events are: debate, theater, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of literature, after dinner speaking to entertain, persuasive speaking, informative speaking and dual-interpretation where two people make an interpretation.

"This will be a preview of the state tourney which will be held here at BC, March 23-25," explains Fricker.

The squad will also attend the Santa Rosa Invitational March 2-4.

The Pacific Northwest Collegiate Forensics Association (PSCFA) tournament is scheduled for March 9-11 at Pasadena City College.

"We have had an invitation for the nationals" which will be held April 11-19 in Minnesota during Easter vacation. "We are planning fundraising activities for the event" Fricker explains.

Last semester, 23 people were in the forensics program.

Students who are interested in getting involved in the program should contact Fricker in FA-61 or phone him at 395-4544. They can attend any one of the class meetings which are held at 11:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in FA-51.

Students who enroll in Speech 27/Intercollegiate Speech Competition must attend two tournaments during the semester, compete in at least two different events and be able to attend group meetings and prepare on an individual basis his work.

"This first half of this year was an improvement over the first half of last year," reports Fricker, "and we were very good last year."



GEORGENE BIHLMAN waves to crowd after induction into Bob Elias Hall of Fame Feb. 5 as Al Holloway and Ralph Zellers, president of the Hall of Fame board of directors look on. The first skier to be inducted into the Hall, Bihlman has been an instructor at BC since 1946 and is an international skiing competitor. Also honored at the event attended by nearly 500 people were Joe Hernandez, former BC football player, who played in the national and Canadian football leagues and Mameel Carnokis, boat racer. (Photo: Bob Bishop)

## Randall Smith new BC data Supervisor

Randall D. Smith will take over supervision of data processing for the Kern Community College District March 1 when Director Lanning Flint retires.

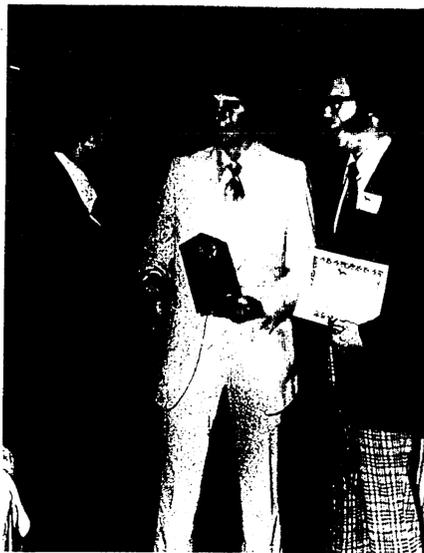
Appointed to the position at a recent meeting of the KCCD board of trustees, Smith has served as assistant director for three years.

The new director will be responsible for a computer system that provides on-line personnel accounting, student records, and fiscal accounting services for Bakersfield College, Cerro Coso College, and Porterville College in the KCCD, and for the West Kern Community College District.

Before coming to the KCCD he was a senior field engineer with the National Cash Register Corp. in Bakersfield.

In the 13 years he was with NCR, Smith completed over 3400 hours of classroom training in NCR engineering schools. He also holds California Community College credentials as an instructor and supervisor, and has a certificate in management from Pepperdine University.

Smith and his wife Marjorie have two sons: Bret and Kyle.



STEVE TALBOT, KERO-TV congratulates Rip editor Tom McClure for his first place sports writing plaque at the second annual Kern Press Club Awards dinner. Jonathan Cooney, former Rip editor and winner of honorable mention in news writing, looks on. Held last Thursday night at the Bakersfield Country Club, the event was attended by area media representatives. (Photo: William Walker)

Happy Valentines Day!

## Consumer Ed. Dept. focuses on Special Ed

Special education for children will be the focus of a newly funded program in the Family and Consumer Education Department, said Carol Sharpe, department chairwoman.

Funds for the new program were provided by the State Department of Education, Office of Child Development. The funds will be for a child development center which will serve children aged three months to five years. Children with special needs can also be in the child development center program.

The center will be involved in a special outreach training program which will help prepare family day care providers, foster parents and personnel from child development programs in the city and county to include handicapped children in this program. This will be funded by CETA.

The child development center will serve as a training site for students who are interested in the field of special education.

Several workshops and short term classes will be held in the field of special education during this spring semester, said Sharpe.

A basic class in child development entitled, Child Development 332/Special Education 32, is a survey of special education. This class is being offered 12:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and also at 7:30 p.m. Monday evenings. The instructor is Pansy Collins.

The California Mini-Corps Project at Cal State-Bakersfield is now accepting applications for the 1979 fall quarter. Bilingual college students with teacher education as a career goal are invited to apply. Irene Nunez, CSB Mini-Corps liaison will be on the

## Medi-Corps session Thursday afternoon

College students who are interested in a career in medicine or social service are invited to meet with Aureliano Ruiz from 1-4 p.m. Thursday in the Fireside Room.

Ruiz is the state coordinator for California Medi-Corps. The Medi-Corps provides direct categorical health and welfare services to migrant children and their families which match or exceed performance standards prescribed in the California Master Plan for Migrant Education.

Students admitted to the summer Medi-Corps program will be assigned to live and work in migrant farm labor centers and/or communities throughout California for 10 weeks. The students selected will receive intensive pre-program orientation and training regarding the role they will play as Medi-Corps students. In their training they will learn to identify existing and potential health problems that might interfere with the education of the migrant child. They will learn how to provide health education classes to migrant children and their families in the areas of preventive medicines; preventive dentistry, nutrition and pre- and post-natal care.

The California Mini-Corps Project at Cal State-Bakersfield is now accepting applications for the 1979 fall quarter. Bilingual college students with teacher education as a career goal are invited to apply. Irene Nunez, CSB Mini-Corps liaison will be on the

campus at the Chicano Studies Office (A-20) on Wednesday, Feb. 21 and Wednesday, Feb. 28 from 1-4:40 p.m. to disseminate information and applications. Appointments may be scheduled by calling the Chicano Studies Office at 395-4532/33.

Further information about the Medi-Corps program can be obtained by calling Dorothy Tuttle, California Mini-Corps coordinator at CSB, 833-3023.

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## UCLA study indicates grade inflation continues

LOS ANGELES—Grade inflation in U.S. high schools continued to increase, and secondary school grades of this year's college freshmen are higher than those of any previous entering class, according to the thirteenth annual survey of entering freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education.

Among the 1978 college freshmen, nearly one in four (23.3%) earned an A average in high school, compared with 19.7 percent of last year's freshmen and only 12.5 percent of the class entering in 1969. Students with C averages in high school account for only 17.6 percent of today's freshmen, compared with 32.5 percent in 1969.

"When these grade increases are considered in light of declining scores on college admission tests, it seems clear that the secondary schools' grading standards have been steadily declining since the late 1960s," says UCLA President Alexander W. Astin, director of the survey. Dr. Astin's conclusions are supported by the majority of freshmen themselves: 63.7 percent (compared with 61.0 last year and 57.7 the year before) agree with

the statement that "grading in the high schools has become too easy."

"Grade inflation in the high schools also seems to have affected the students' academic expectations in college," says Astin. When asked about their chances of getting at least a B average in college, 41.4 percent (compared with only 23.6% in 1971) said their chances are "very good."

Fully 11.4 percent of the 1978 freshmen (compared with only 3.7% in 1968) expect to graduate with honors.

The 1978 survey is based on questionnaires completed by 289,641 new freshmen in a national sample of 566 entering two- and four-year colleges and universities. Of these, 187,603 questionnaires from 383 institutions were used to compute national norms, which were statistically adjusted to represent the nation's total of approximately 1.68 million full-time freshmen. In the 13 years since the survey began, more than 4 million students and 1,000 institutions have participated.

The annual survey is part of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, a large-scale study of how students are affected by the college

experience. Each class of entering freshmen is tracked through the college years and beyond with periodic follow-up surveys.

The attitudes of the new freshmen on controversial social issues show a mixture of liberal and conservative trends. Despite the current public clamor about reducing the size of government, slightly higher percentages of this year's freshmen agree that the federal government should be doing more to discourage energy consumption (81.9% versus 81.8% for last year's freshmen), to control environmental pollution (81.5% versus 81.2%) and to protect consumers (73.1% versus 71.2%).

Support for busing as a means to achieve racial balance increased slightly between 1977 and 1978 (from 40.6% to 41.5%), as did support for legalizing abortions (from 55.7% to 56.7%). Support for laws outlawing homosexuality declined (from 48.6% to 46.3%).

Although this year's freshmen are less likely to smoke cigarettes frequently (13.9% compared to 19.4% in 1972 and 16.6% in 1966), men and women show radically different

patterns of change in smoking habits. Between 1966 and 1978, frequent smokers among the men freshmen declined from 19.4 percent to 10.6 percent; among women freshmen the percentage of frequent smokers increased substantially from 13.2 percent to 17.1 percent.

On the conservative side, more students than ever (65.4%, up from 64.3% last year and 50.1% in 1973) agree that "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals." This year's freshmen were also less inclined to advocate preferential treatment for disadvantaged students in college admissions (35.5%, down from 37.4% last year and 44.0% in 1970), open admissions at public institutions (32.2%, down from 34.6% last year and 37.2% in 1971), and the abolition of college grades (15.9%, down from 19.2% last year and 44.4% in 1970).

While support for the legalization of marijuana also declined for the first time (to 49.4% from a high of 52.9% last year), the current level of support is still far above that of the 1969 freshmen (19.4%).

As far as political labeling is

concerned, students continue to move toward the center, with 57.8 percent (highest in the history of the survey) describing themselves as "middle-of-the-road." Even though liberals and far left students (25.4%) still outnumber conservatives and far right students (16.9%), the left-right balance has shifted gradually during the past eight years. Thus, while the percentage of conservative and far-right students has remained fairly stable since 1970 (between 15 and 17%), the increase in middle-of-the-roads has come at the expense of liberal and far left students, a category where the percentage has declined from 36.6 to 25.4 percent of entering freshmen.

"These trends show that political labels can be misleading," says Astin, "since the decline in students who call themselves liberals has been accompanied by both liberal and conservative trends in student views about specific issues. At the same time, student support for such liberal causes as equal rights for women and student power and autonomy remain at an all-time high."

Future plans of the new freshmen continue to indicate an increasing interest in business (19.3% compared with 18.1% in 1977) and a declining interest in school teaching (6.4% compared with 7.2%). The relative popularity of these careers has completely reversed since the first survey in 1966, when teaching was nearly twice as popular (21.7%) as business (11.6%).

"Perhaps most striking," says Astin, "is the continuing influx of women into career fields that have traditionally been dominated by men—engineering, business, medicine and law." Nearly one-fourth (24.8% compared with 21.1% last year and only 5.9% in 1966) of all women entering college now plan careers in one of these fields. In 1966 women accounted for only one in eight of the students planning to enter these fields; they now account for one in three.

Copies of the survey are available at \$6.00 each from the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, Graduate School of Education, University of California, Los Angeles, California 90024.

## Continuing education workshop features self-esteem discussion

A continuing education workshop for nurses, featuring a discussion of how to develop self-esteem within the family unit, will be presented Saturday, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in the college meeting room of the BC Library Building.

Ursula Caspary, a graduate of the California Family Study Center in Los Angeles and a licensed marriage, family, and child counselor, will conduct the workshops.

The workshop is part of a series of BC sponsored seminars and workshops for registered nurses and licensed

vocational nurses seeking continuing education credit for license renewal, according to Malcolm MacDonald, BC director of nursing.

Participants will qualify for six units of continuing education credit. The workshop is also open to the public and should be of special interest to educators and all health and human services workers, MacDonald said.

Fee for the all-day session is \$20. Registration is limited.

Ms. Caspary's topic will cover being a more effective communicator without manipulation, developing

## Eureka program helps students find jobs, schools

HELPING BC student Dwight Darden on career and college choices is Karen Korn of the Eureka Center. Eureka is located in the Student Services building.

The name of the game is a job and EUREKA can be just the kind of help a student needs to land that job.

EUREKA—no it is not a vacuum cleaner—according to Manuel Gonzalez, career coordinator at the career center. "EUREKA is a tool that offers computerized career and college information." Many students attending BC have only vague notions of their ability and aren't sure how to formulate plans toward a specific goal.

Specifically "EUREKA-CIS" can help answer such questions as: What are the functions and duties of a particular occupation? What are the working conditions? What are the wages and fringe benefits? What skills and aptitudes are necessary? Where can a person go to develop the skills and aptitudes? What are the job prospects? What are the admission requirements, tuition, cost financial aid procedures at the school? This information is available in a computerized format.

What are the job prospects? What are the admission requirements, tuition, cost financial aid procedures at the school? This information is available in a computerized format.

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# OPINION AND COMMENTARY

## Editorial No funds for marijuana arrests in Berkeley initiative

The April Municipal election ballot in Berkeley has an initiative which says the council "shall not authorize the expenditure of public monies for any activities directed towards the enforcement of marijuana laws."

"Nobody's saying the police can't make marijuana arrests; they'll just have to do it on their own time," states Steve Bloom, according to the LA Times. Bloom is an organizer of the initiative campaign.

The Berkeley initiative is an interesting response

to the post Proposition 13 budget cutting, so popular these days.

The initiative is not a new issue to the Berkeley voters. In 1973 a similar initiative mandating the police to get council approval before making a marijuana arrest passed with 60% of the vote, only to be challenged and subsequently thrown out by then Attorney General Evelle Younger.

Also on the ballot is a measure prohibiting the city from allowing city funds to support the apartheid policies of South Africa.

## Kissinger calls for selective enforcement of human rights

Along with Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger is making a major media comeback.

At a Beverly Hills press conference, prior to his speech at the \$150-a-ticket fund raising dinner, Kissinger attacked the U.S. human rights policy as having "unfortunate consequences" for our nation's allies. In other speeches, the LA Times reports, Kissinger has cited the need to apply criticisms of human rights selectively.

While this policy of "selective enforcement" may be politically expedient for Kissinger, who will, if not the United States, criticize foreign dictators for their brutal executions and political repression?

While Kissinger attacks our nation's foreign policies as having "unfortunate consequences," he says little of the foreign policies he implemented under Nixon—such as financing the military takeover in Chile, whose secret police force, Dina, is suspected of participating in the bombing of Orlando Letelier on Embassy Row in Washington in the fall of 1977.

Along with the comeback of Richard Nixon, Kissinger, as head of the Rockefeller-dominated Chase Manhattan Bank's foreign policy commission, may be on the comeback trail.

Increasingly it looks as if we may be seeing the previews of a new cold war, reminiscent of the early days of the McCarthy era.

## Uncertainty over economy grows

"Thousands of farmers turned their tractors and plowshares into weapons of street policies recently, jamming capital traffic and triggering sporadic violence despite a total mobilization of police," reported a recent article in the LA Herald Examiner.

In the lettuce fields of the Imperial Valley, 2500 Farm Workers continue in their strike for better wages.

Consumers—the poor and disabled, working people and seniors—face an inflation rate of 12 percent in the basic necessities of life—food, housing, energy and medical care.

As uncertainty over the economy grows, with estimates ranging from Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board G. William Miller's prediction of a mild recession in the second half of 1979, the

President's chief inflation fighter Alfred Kahn's citation of the possibility of a depression, uncertainty also grows about the stability of Jimmie Carter's "New Foundation" policies. Much of the uncertainty was created by the ripple of debate among those who assert that the current economic crisis has its roots in the basic structure of the economy, and the monetarists who argue putting the economy on a starvation diet of money, and Keynesian economists studying how to achieve both high employment and low inflation without a controlled economy.

The debate should hasten with the coming of the 1980 presidential elections, which may be the beginning of the writing of a new chapter of our economic history.

## Tom Hayden cites foreign control; calls for disclosures

By DAVID PECK

Citing a "wave of investment by foreign millionaires seeking quick profit and tax shelters in California real estate," Tom Hayden, speaking on behalf of the Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED), held a series of press conferences around the state last Tuesday, calling for disclosure of foreign investment in California real estate.

"The American Revolution was fought against foreign ownership and control of our destiny," Hayden said, adding, "today the question is once again economic patriotism versus economic treason."

Hayden continues, "Economic democracy requires that Americans know whether the country is being sold out from under their feet. There are reports that a UC Regent is enriching himself by arranging foreign acquisition of our precious agricultural land, that turns Californians into tenant farmers."

"It is imperative this alarming information be verified. If indications are correct," Hayden adds, "it means tremendous inflation in the residential and commercial markets, as foreign investors, seeking a safe haven for their funds, are not bound by normal law of supply and demand. They are willing to pay abnormally high prices for property thus bidding up the price of all property."

In addition Hayden adds, "a loss of control over our own affairs would result, as foreign investors buy up increasing portions of our real estate, thus giving them an ever greater say in how our cities develop."

"Despite these grave implications for our domestic and international policies the shocking fact is that no one today has the slightest idea how much of our urban real estate—homes, apartment houses, office buildings, and factories—is owned by foreigners. What impact does foreign ownership have on general inflation, housing prices, rents, and asking that all foreign business entities that the availability of low and moderate income housing? What do these trends suggest for the future?" Hayden questions.

Tom Hayden, an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1976, has turned his campaign organization toward building an underground network of grass-roots economic working.



TOM HAYDEN, citing a wave of investment by foreign millionaires, called for disclosure of foreign investment in California Real Estate at a press conference at the mansion of the Shiek of Sunset Boulevard.

Hayden stated that "potentially important decisions need to be made. Should there be any limit on the number of homes that a foreigner, who has no intention of living in this country, should own? With what frequency should foreigners be allowed to buy and sell homes? What number of office buildings or choice urban acreage should foreigners be allowed to own?"

"Before we can make such decisions," Hayden explains, "we need the data, for only when we have domestic and international policies the shocking fact is that no one today has the slightest idea how much of our urban real estate—homes, apartment houses, office buildings, and factories—is owned by foreigners. What impact does foreign ownership have on general inflation, housing prices, rents, and asking that all foreign business entities that the availability of low and moderate income housing? What do these trends suggest for the future?" Hayden questions.

In conclusion Hayden states "we are simply here to discuss the possibility of a new chapter of our economic history."

## Courses still available

Are you interested in learning how to read and write music? Do you have little or no experience playing an instrument? Music 2 is a new music course which has been added for students who are interested in learning the basics of music reading and notation. The course covers music notation, scales, keys, and other basic elements, including chord construction and the writing of simple notes. The course meets at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday in FA-60, and it is still possible to enroll and catch up. Interested students should come to the next class meeting or contact Dr. Mason or Mr. Brooks at ext. 4404.

Two classes designed especially with the backyard gardener in mind are being offered by the agriculture department during the spring semester.

Soils 52A will cover the importance of good soil and proper management for successful plant growing. Soil make-up, microorganisms, organic matter, soil amendments, salts, and proper watering are among the topics to be discussed.

Class will meet Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m.

Crop Science 52, Advanced Vegetable Gardening, will give the student a view of what is involved in growing large tasty vegetables, pest control in the garden, bees and their importance, and principles of organic gardening.

Richard Molinar, who teaches both Soils 52A and Crop Science 52, noted that few amateur gardeners know spinach and rhubarb contain a poisonous compound or that potatoes left in sunlight can be poisonous. These and other facts about vegetable gardening will be explained in the class.

Crop Science 52 will meet Monday evenings, 6-9.

For enrollment information contact the BC records office at 395-4301.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$7.95.) Mid-Seventies revue of cartoon strip.
5. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
6. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
7. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Hemet. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
8. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
9. **The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex**, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
10. **Julia Child & Company**, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country July 23, 1977.

## Renegade Rip

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## Father, son 20 years apart

# Boydson's both active in BC forensics program

By ROSEANNA SANDERS  
Staff Writer

John Boydston Junior is following in his father, John Boydston Senior's footsteps—at least part of the way. His destination is the same although his path has varied in some areas. And BC Forensics Department has been a way-station for each of them—20 years apart and with different coaches, events and campuses.

In the school days of John Senior, debate was stressed. Not John Junior is active in interpretive events. Norm Fricker, BC Forensics coach, says, "I'm sure our John does as well at what he does as his father did at debate."

It seems lately young John has shifted interests to the BC Forensics department where this fall he entered dramatic and oral interpretation in a duet event with BC student Mike Shane. They're doing "Holy Moley" by Burns and Shimer and says Boydston proudly, "We've done really well with that."

Fricker has involvement in several would like Boydston efficient in

Reader's Theater and Dramatic Interpretation. His first effort in Reader's Theater was Catch 22, but Fricker feels he can do better with another selection.

The National Championships in Minnesota are coming up and Fricker is confident Boydston will be well prepared. Boydston himself is "planning to go to the Nationals—I hope." His dad carries through with this confidence.

will leave his job as manager of the River City Recreation Center in a couple of months to complete preparations for the trip. After the tournament, he will return to Bakersfield to a part-time position with Boydston Realty.

"This company is really going to be a third generation enterprise," reveals the Senior Boydston pointing out clippings from The Bakersfield Californian which show his father,

"Charlie"—described by The Californian as the "grand old man of real estate," receiving the honorary President of California Realtors Association (CRA) award. This occurred in January at his 95th birthday celebration.

The high school speaking experience of the Senior Boydston began with the speech of Spartacus to the gladiator at Capra in an English department oratorical contest. "Here I was, a little 90-pound sophomore playing Spartacus," he laughs.

At Kern County Union High School, now BHS, the senior Boydston took public speaking and was editor of the "Blue and White," the school paper. "There were 4300 students there 4,300 students there at that time," he states. His job as editor led him to interview a campus champion debater, Hazel Morton Rees, now debate teacher—at Foothill High School. She became the main encouragement for his debate experience.

At BC Boydston Senior was coached by Leonard McKaig. With Ken Hasten, local attorney for a partner, the two men debated topics involving labor disputes and the ceiling of the national debt. "I learned to speak on my feet," he reveals adding, "We debated with teams from the universities and association with them made us strive to be eloquent." In 1939 the BC team won the Central California Debate Championship.

Boydston's time was not entirely consumed by debate, however. He served as both assistant and head yell leader, one of two freshmen on the student council, a member of the track team, a singer in the Men's Glee Club, and Sports reporter for the RIP. He won a sports reporting contest at Fresno State during this time and was

also president of Phi RO Pi, the forensics club. "I was elected because I was popular, not because I was such a great debater," he laughingly admits.

Leaving BC in 1939 he enrolled at the College of Commerce at UC Berkeley. He joined a public relations team going to other schools in the Bay area, "extolling the virtues of UC."

In 1941 he joined the Air Force as a Buckeye. At a holiday dance in 1942, Captain Boydston ran into some high school friends and he, along with David Fenucci and Virginia Masconi decided to start a BC alumni association—a group which is still active. "We would like to encourage sophomores to join the alumni group before they leave the campus," the Senior Boydston stresses. "Vic Ste. Marie has given a lot of support, and we really appreciate him."

In 1946 Boydston Senior went into partnership with his father in 1947 married Peggy Archibald. Three daughters have also been born to this couple, but Boydston Junior is the only one still living at home.

Boydston Senior has continued his speaking experience through his business. In 1954 he took first place in the Home-town Speech Contest sponsored by the CRA Convention. In 1957, as chairman of Sales and Education Conferences for CRA, he moderated 14 conferences throughout California. There have been many more experiences and honors which prove the value of his BC experience.

The BC campus location has changed, the enrollment is up from 300 or 400 to approximately 11,500 (take heart, Rick Wright). Grace Burd is no longer Dean of the College, but the value of an education is still the same says Boydston. And, BC is graduating another Boydston 20 years later.



LIKE FATHER like son, John Boydston Junior eyes awards won by Boydston Senior in his hey-day 20 years ago. The Junior Boydston is active in forensics.

## Movie review

# 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' sexual satire

By GREG GOODSELL  
Staff Writer

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," now playing at the Stockdale Six every Friday and Saturday at midnight for a limited engagement, has finally crept into town. And if the reaction from the crowd is any indication of how well it went over, it has long been worth the wait.

Based on the long-running Broadway play by Jim Sharman, "Rocky Horror" was turned into a major motion picture by Twentieth-Century Fox in 1975 with the majority of the stage members, all unknowns, cast in their original roles. It bombed with the public and critics, who were confused to its intentions... 1975 was also the year of "Young Frankenstein" and "Phantom of the Paradise," and

## Says Mark Benthin

# New KBCC format features 'action news'

ACTION NEWS! That's what they call it... The new news format on BC's K-106 KBCC FM.

K-106 has changed its format slightly to allow room for action news heard 10 minutes before the hour during the broadcast day.

Mark Benthin says, "Action news is geared precisely to suit the K-106 audience—news that relates to the college student. Action news uses the conversational style of delivery. We try not to talk down to our audience."

Benthin adds, "Action news brings the listener a comprehensive view of news... world and national, state and local, campus, news and sports. We place emphasis on local news that relates to the college student."

One of the big features of action news is the music and entertainment news. K-106 is the only radio station in town doing movie reviews. Action news covers the entire entertainment scene... from disco dancing to roller skating—with a concert calendar and concert reviews and star interviews.

There are 34 students enrolled in broadcasting 27b, the news class where action news originates and with a staff that big nearly every event can be covered Benthin stresses.

Production technician Richard Kelly says, "Broadcasting 27b is a professionally run radio news operation, giving the student a total overview of all the aspects of radio news—gathering, preparing, and delivering the news. Kelly adds "This is the largest enrollment in this class we have ever had—and we have 10 female students." Kelly pointed out that the opportunity for women in broadcasting is tremendous.

Action news even has a mobile unit. Mark Benthin is using a mobile radio telephone to bring in the latest items. Broadcasting 27b is open to any one and enrollment is still possible. Benthin added, "Whatever there is news... look for us—we'll be there... K-106 action news."

## Weekly Calendar

Monday, February 12	Lincoln's Birthday (School holiday)
Tuesday, February 13	11:30 a.m. Seminar on prose and poetry of Maya Angelou Library H 3:00 p.m. Women's Swimming, COS @ BC, pool
Wednesday, February 14	Valentine's Day
Thursday, February 15	2:00 p.m. Women's tennis, COS @ BC, tennis courts 8:00 p.m. Nisibian Wranglers perform
Friday, February 16	1:00 p.m. Women's track, Long Beach @ BC Men's track, Long Beach @ BC 2:00 p.m. Women's tennis, Reedley @ BC, tennis courts 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, E. L.A. @ BC, gym 8:00 p.m. Maya Angelou, Black History Week Guest Speaker BC Theater

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## FM 108



Mark Benthin is using a mobile radio telephone to bring in the latest items. Broadcasting 27b is open to any one and enrollment is still possible. Benthin added, "Whatever there is news... look for us—we'll be there... K-106 action news."



READ MORELLI, student from Kuwait happily leaves for the day. Morelli has been in the U.S. for two years. His first year was spent at Taft College and he plans to transfer to Cal Poly-Pomona.



PETE BELLUOMINI changes money of Marsha Puget while Ann Stiefvater holds the "Charlie" Marsha bought. The Ag Club sale took place Wednesday, as plants from the horticulture lab were sold by the students.



EDDIE RODRIQUEZ takes time out for snack in cafeteria deli-line, one of four places to buy food on campus.



SANDY CARTER makes plans during afternoon conversation on the phone near the Language Arts building. Looks like she's enjoying conversation!



PATIO SUNSHINE gives Patricia Johnson good atmosphere to study for English class during her lunch hour. Johnson takes class from Margaret Annis.

## Warm sun shines on many campus faces



A BIG LUNCH and some laughs are in order for Brian Carpenter, Glen David and Mike Francovich as they enjoy free time on the Campus Center Patio.

Photos: Steve Pertubal  
Shelley Knight



WALTER BROOKSHIRE seems oblivious of the puddle of water right above his head as he naps in the warm sunshine while waiting for his bus ride home after classes.



Russ Amanson studies in the sunshine while the world goes on around him.



CARMEN RIVERA. Don't need a word and she just sits and waits for the long, tiring day on campus.



THE SUN FELT GOOD and the grass was soft so Tracy Goodin, T.C. Williams and others relax in the afternoon while they discuss a recent disco dance.



# Pride major part of Black History

By ELLEN SCHMIDT and ROSEANNA SANDERS

Black History emphasis was begun in the early 1900's by Carter G. Woodson, a black author and educator who realized the contributions black people had made to the U.S. and the world were not given their honest due in the normal passages in the history books. According to Chailita Robinson, art instructor and co-coordinator of Black History Week, the aim of the organization was to develop the study of "black people who contributed greatly to the culture of American life... in all kinds of endeavors."

February has been chosen as the setting for Black History Week because it includes the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas, two men who made significant contributions to the black peoples' causes—Lincoln for the Emancipation Proclamation and the abolition of slavery, and Douglas, a black man who worked continuously to free the slaves.

Robinson also explains that recently Black History Week was extended to Black History Month. "There are all kinds of activities that colleges, Universities and organizations all over the country involve themselves in to somehow highlight the black man," says Robinson.

BC is observing Black History Week, today through Friday. A seminar on the prose and poetry of Maya Angelou will be conducted by Fred Jacobs at 11:30 a.m. today in Library H. Thursday at 8 p.m. the Nairobian Wranglers will perform. At 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Angelou will hold an open session in the Fireside Room where she will autograph copies of her book. At 8 p.m. Angelou will speak at a ticket-only affair in the BC Theater.

"We are so excited to have her at BC! I can hardly believe it—Maya Angelou—who is world famous," says Robinson excitedly. "Certainly it's a feather in our cap as far as American black people. We are very proud that she is one of us."

what she has to our culture and our heritage.

Robinson feels "we're in a time of transition now where we're studying Black History, Chicano History and Women's Studies—because all of these areas have been neglected in the history books. At this stage in time a lot is common knowledge—Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker, George Washington Carver—in all areas, not just the entertainment world—important black people who have made important contributions in all kinds of areas." Hopefully Robinson added, "I would like to see that we wouldn't need to spend time in separate studies—it would be part of history books and we would know about it currently, and not have to focus special attention to it."

"Nothing ever works unless you do what you do together," Robinson points out philosophically. "Why should I work against my country being as great as it possibly can be? The divisiveness takes away the country."

Robinson proudly points out, "Maya Angelou is living proof of all the things we're talking about. Her beginnings were so humble. In her first book, 'I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings' you get the feeling that black people, in spite of their oppression, in spite of their deprivation... in spite of all that—blacks have somehow managed to come out of it with style, and grace and with their chins up and their heads held high. That says a lot for a body of people who have had to go through the kind of hell that black people have had to go through in this country."

"Black History Week is successful in terms of bringing pride to young black children—pride in our heritage. If we are to believe what is in the history books—that our forefathers did anything worth mentioning—then that's to give us a very poor image of ourselves," she says knowingly. "We did make our place—we have contributed greatly to the culture of this country."



Maya Angelou

## Angelou's background includes writing, speaking engagements

By GREG GOODSSELL and SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI Staff Writers

Maya Angelou was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1928. She spent the majority of her childhood with her grandmother, a subject of her many short stories.

In 1940 she moved with her family to San Francisco where she completed her schooling in 1943, predominantly during formative years that she began writing as a means of solace from the problems of everyday living.

Receiving a scholarship in 1952, her professional career took an upward swing when she joined the European touring company of "Porgy and Bess." She sang the role of Ruby, and was the lead dancer in the production, which was presented in 22 countries in

Europe and Africa during the years 1954 and 1955.

When she was not involved in production work in "Porgy and Bess," she was busy teaching modern dance and conducting classes in modern dance technique.

Angelou has also lived in Africa. She was the associate editor for the only weekly Middle East English edition newspaper, "The Arab Observer." She also worked in Ghana, as a free lance writer, assistant administrator of School of Music and Drama she concluded her stay in Africa in 1966.

Later that same year, she gave a series of lectures, entitled, "The Negro Contributions to American Culture," at UCLA. She has also written a one-act play "The Least of These," and "The Clinging Vine," a full length drama which details the crisis in communication between a Black and

Jew, White and Jew and Black and White.

She has also written two best-selling autobiographical novels and two books of poetry.

She has made over 100 television appearances on network and local talk shows which include The Tonight Show, The Today Show, Merv Griffin and many others. She was the subject of an hour interview by Bill Moyers on PBS.

Presently, Angelou writes a monthly column for Playgirl and has had articles published in The New York Times, Red Book, Cosmopolitan and many other leading magazines.

She has six honorary degrees from colleges and universities.

Angelou has spoken about topics such as Equal Rights, The Arts, Politics, Women's Role in Business, and Cultures Role in Society.

### BLACK HISTORY WEEK CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 13
  - 11:30 a.m. Seminar on Maya Angelou, her prose and poetry Library H - presented by Fred Jacobs
- Thursday, February 15
  - 8:00 p.m. Nairobian Wranglers perform, indoor theater
- Friday, February 16
  - 10:00 a.m. Open session with Maya Angelou, Fireside Room
  - 8:00 p.m. Guest Speaker, Maya Angelou, Indoor Theater

# Sam McCall

## BC has lost 'its most amicable, popular, endlessly entertaining teacher whose exotic sense of history has enchanted us all'



Samuel W. McCall (1921-1979)

A memorial service is planned at 2:30 p.m. Thursday for Samuel W. McCall, BC professor of history and political science, who died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home. The service will be held in the Fireside Room and, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the Sam McCall Memorial Scholarship Fund may be sent to Bakersfield College, 1801 Panorama Dr.

BC President John Collins said: "Sam McCall was a gifted teacher and a warm friend to a very long list of students who attended Bakersfield College from 1959 to 1979. In a significant way he touched the lives of those of us who have been fortunate enough to be associated with him either as students or colleagues."

"It was a good day when circumstances brought Sam McCall to Bakersfield College. Here, he has become an institution, admired and honored by all. He leaves a legacy of scholarship, integrity, and goodwill. Sam McCall put Bakersfield College first, and the college community mourns the loss of its faithful friend."

McCall is survived by his mother, Dorothy Lawson McCall, brother Tom and Harry, sister Dorothy, and twin sister Jean, all of Portland.

Before coming to BC McCall taught at UC-Berkeley and at Deep Springs College in Via Dyer, Nevada.

Born in Egypt, MA, McCall graduated in 1942 from Reed College in Portland, Oregon. He earned a master's degree in history and political science in 1955 at UC-Berkeley.

McCall, a teacher at BC since 1959, was interested in Kern County politics and came from a politically active family. His grandfather, Samuel W. McCall, was a Massachusetts congressman from 1889 to 1912 and served two terms as governor. His older brother, Tom, served as governor of Oregon from 1966 to 1974.

McCall's lively interest in his subject made his political science and history classes among the most popular at the college. Because of his knowledge of political processes he was often called upon by aspiring politicians for help and advice.

A shock and dreadful loss to the BC community, McCall's death brought subdued comments from many of

the BC faculty members.

"Sam was a super-star. From the time I first met him, I knew I was in the presence of an extraordinary personality. Witty, brilliant, enormously entertaining and captivatingly engaging, he left a mark on everyone who ever knew him." —Cliff Garrett

"However much is my sense of loss of an intimate, delightful, enormously amusing friend of many, many years, Bakersfield College's loss is, I think, greater. It has lost its most amicable, popular, endlessly entertaining teacher whose exotic sense of history has enchanted us all. I shall always remember my love for him." —Frank Sherman

"All of us who have known Sam feel a tremendous sense of loss. But as I think of it, the greatest loss is really to the upcoming students who will not even get the chance to know him. From Sam, students got more than political science—they encountered a great mind and a compassionate person." —Greg Goodwin

"As Sam McCall was a teacher, from his death we should learn to cherish his love of the weaker cause, which strengthened us all; his outrageous wit, which made us laugh at ridiculous analogies, even while we recognized the ridiculous in ourselves; and his refusal to admit defeat, which was his victory. His was an authentic voice, and we will hear it for a long time." —Lowell Dabbs

"Sam's presence at something—no matter what it was, a student forum or just lunch in the cafeteria—always made it a special event. He could find drama and entertainment in almost anything. Whether it was an election analysis or some story that had been told before, Sam's version was the one you looked forward to the most."

"It was a delight to be around him in a social situation. He could make anybody smile, and he liked to do it. He seemed to like everybody, and I think he especially liked people for what made them different. There were always students in his office, and he loved it." —Peter McKay

# Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 16 MONDAY, FEB. 26, 1979

## PERB decision calls for faculty contract certification election

In a decision dated Feb. 16, the Public Employment Relations Board decided to go ahead with a decertification election among the faculty in the Kern Community College District. Bakersfield, Porterville, and Cerro Coso College faculty will have the opportunity to vote for a collective bargaining agent, choosing either the present exclusive agent, the Kern Community College Chapter of the California Teachers Association, or the Kern Community

College Federation of Teachers, AFT local 2429. PERB's decision ruled on a decertification petition which had been filed on Sept. 20, 1978 by the AFT just before the Board of Trustees ratified the present contract with the CTA on Sept. 21. The AFT felt that decertification was in order because the CTA had allowed the old contract to expire. CTA objected and argued that a contract was in effect on Sept. 20 and had existed at least since Sept.

14 or 15, when a ratification vote among the faculty was concluded. PERB's ruling in effect agrees with the AFT contention that a contract did not exist until the Board of Trustees ratified it formally on Sept. 21st. Since the decision became known late Tuesday the two rival organizations have issued a number of communications to the faculty. BC CTA Chairperson, Dick Grass, stated in a letter to the faculty Wednesday

that the PERB decision "has set aside and effectively declared null and void the collective bargaining contract that we have with the Board of Trustees." Further, he asserted, "apparently the Board or Administration may now institute any policies they desire." KCCTF President Duane M. Belcher refuted these assertions in a letter Thursday quoting the hearing officer, Mr. Ken Perez,

"It should be noted that the hearing officer makes no determination within this Proposed Decision regarding the continuing validity, as a matter of contract law, of the agreement between the District and the Association ratified by the board of trustees on Sept. 21, 1978."

Belcher told The Rip that "at this time it would take some kind of separate legal action on the part of the AFT to upset the contract. The District argued in its brief to PERB that the contract issue ought to be separate from that of representation. So, in plain language, that means if PERB has to rule in favor of KCCTF, go ahead but, the contract should be left untouched. It seems that PERB bought this argument."

"We have not moved to upset the contract," Belcher said, "because to do so would undoubtedly delay the election even further. We believe the faculty wants this matter resolved as soon as possible. Our negotiators, whoever they are going to be, will need all the time they get to accomplish anything before the end of this fiscal year."

The PERB decision gives the CTA until Thursday, March 8, 1979 to appeal. Spokesmen from both groups seemed to agree that an election might be set as early as April.

## New Cross Cultural Awareness guidelines approved by Senate

By ROSEANNA SANDERS Staff Writer

A decision was reached Wednesday in the Academic Senate concerning changes in the guidelines for Cross Cultural Awareness courses at BC.

Material was presented for "discussion only" two weeks ago, explained Peggy Buckley, Academic Senate President, so questions were clarified without much discussion in the meeting.

According to material prepared by Dr. John Collins, BC president, two substantive changes were recommended in the proposed Guidelines for the Cross Cultural Graduation Requirement. The first is the elimination of the idea that only those courses in Women's Studies that include substantial attention to the role of non-European ancestry heritage may be offered in fulfillment of the cross cultural graduation requirement. "The position of cross cultural awareness has shifted from

one unit as 18 hours of instruction and two units as 36 hours.

The purpose of BC's cross cultural requirement was also stated, because there has been some concern over why some courses met the requirements and others didn't, stated Buckley. "I hope the Curriculum Committee will abide by the spirit of this decision in approving any courses for the requirement," she added.

Yukie Tokuyama, Women's Center Coordinator expressed a feeling of accomplishment over the decision. "We've been working on this for some time. It is a realization of the effort of many people on campus." Tokuyama hopes the statement of purpose will not be an end in itself and there will be cooperation in deciding the course offerings. "Purpose is one thing, practice is another," she advised. In explaining the addition of women's courses to the curriculum she said, "The position of cross cultural awareness has shifted from

ethnic-minority to 'culturally different.'"

David Rosales, Chicano Cultural Center director, is "happy that it (the Cross Cultural Awareness requirement) has been defined to the satisfaction of the faculty." When informed that the concept of the requirement no longer seems to be in question as it was in 1977-78, he replied, "Beautiful! I'm really happy about that."

Whether or not the requirement should be eliminated was defeated in May of last year, but there was still the task of revising it to everyone's satisfaction. Rosales feared the hindrance of Chicano Studies and possible disclusion of some of them from the requirement.

The Academic Senate's action implies that the requirement, including Chicano and women's studies, is at least for the present safely enshrined in BC's curriculum requirements.

## One arrested in body shop assault incident

By DWIGHT DARDEN News Editor

Two BC students enrolled in a CETA Industrial Education class were involved in an altercation which led to one being arrested and the other hospitalized at Kern Medical Center last Wednesday.

Semeneh Makan, 27, and Neway Beshe, 24, began fighting after Makan allegedly made a smart remark at Beshe. Says CETA Industrial Education coordinator Larry Fanucchi, "these guys were good friends; it's just that one of them made a smart remark and one thing led to another." The two were separated by instructor John Renz and fellow classmates.

In an attempt to stop the "scuffle" Renz took Beshe into his office whereupon Makan allegedly picked up a pick hammer rushed into Renz's office and grazed Beshe on the back of the head. Makan tried to run out of the room but was subdued by Noe Ramirez and fellow students.

Makan then was arrested by the Bakersfield City Police officers and Beshe was treated and released from KMC Wednesday night.

According to Randall Dickow, administrative assistant for the BC CETA program, "Makan will be terminated from the program and Beshe's status is still being determined."

## Angelou inspires capacity audience

By PATRICE MOTZ Staff Writer

The highlight of Black History Week at BC was the appearance of Maya Angelou Friday morning, Feb. 15 in the Fireside Room.

The students and members of the Bakersfield community were privileged to participate in an informal session with this noted writer, movie director, author, and poet, who spoke with a capacity crowd at her 10:30 a.m. appearance. Angelou inspired the audience with her remarks about leading a "poetic existence." She was interrupted time and again by spontaneous bursts of applause, as the group reacted to the stories of her early years and the sweet memories of her grandmother.

Her messages will long be remembered due to her moving delivery and phenomenal command of our language and six other languages as well. Her bold interpretation of how to lead a worthwhile existence for those who attend school was best explained when she said: "Make use of the documents that are available here at your school library, take responsibility for the time and space you take up."

The intimacy of the situation was a stimulus for a free exchange of questions and answers from the audience.

elementary school seemed to delight Angelou as well as those from BC students. Her most enjoyable advice to them was "... never discard anything you write, no matter how small. They are like soup bones—to be added later to make it richer."

When asked for her impression of BC, Angelou said she was "most impressed with the enthusiasm and diversity of the BC students." She also wanted to leave this message: "Only equals can be friends. Study mutual history for an honest appraisal of the history of others."

## Psychologist available

Dr. Wes Sanderson, clinical psychologist, is available each week at Student Services 42, for students who have emotional or psychological problems that need to be addressed. Students should make an appointment with Sanderson's secretary, Logan.

If the problem is an emergency, call the Student Services office at 333-3333.



*"Singin'  
And  
Swingin'  
And*



*Gettin'  
Merry  
like  
Christmas....."*

Maya Angelou considers her mother, Vivian Baxter, one of her best friends.

By DWIGHT DARDEN  
News Editor

Maya Angelou, described as the "essence of struggle" by Chalisa Robinson, gave a stupendous performance Friday night, Feb. 16, when Angelou spoke on "The emergence of the contemporary black woman in today's society."

Shirley Venus, BSU vice secretary, preceded Angelou's presentation by defining black history as "the study of all people" and not just blacks in particular. Venus then gave the floor to Robinson, who exuberantly introduced the widely acclaimed Angelou.

Angelou emphatically notes the only way to speak about the contemporary woman would be to acknowledge the fact that Venus is that woman, because she represents the future generation. Pointing out that the black woman does not know her true beauty, Angelou attributes this to a problem of identity which is prevalent among all humans. "The black community is constantly degrading itself by saying, 'he's dark—but nice looking' or 'the lighter her skin the better she'll be,'" Angelou sarcastically states. This type of derogatory talk, when spoken around our future generations, causes them to question their beauty and wish for features which would "enhance" their physical being. Angelou strongly asserts this attitude must change if blacks are to be successful in finding their identities.

One way of finding black identity, which drew some hearty chuckles from the audience, says Angelou is to look at the "she-heroes and he-heroes in black literature. Phyllis Wheatley the second woman poet, Frances Harper, Georgia Johnson, Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman (the black Moses), Mary McLeod Bethune, Paul L. Dunbar, Langston Hughes," and countless others contributed to develop the black American's esteem and pride.

Angelou believes oral literature is being a useful tool for blacks. Spirituals, blues, and poetry can be "credited with our survival."

Angelou concluded the presentation by pointing out "Americans as a species continue to exist despite any disastrous experience, because of their blind will and faith."

After the presentation, Angelou answered questions varying from those about her poetry, her secret to a successful marriage ("honesty, sensitivity, and respectability from both parties"), to her view on the economic and political standpoint of the black American. Angelou playfully replied, "C'mon now, I'm here to talk, and not lecture."

Angelou's dynamic and overwhelming presentation was climaxed with a standing ovation.



Photos by Guy Colon  
Robin D...



MAYA ANGELOU diligently studies. She is "true" to her time.



EXTENSIVE PUBLICITY insured a maximum capacity turnout for Maya Angelou's presentations—both in the Indo Theater and in the more informal Room.



...the end of her busy week to arrive...



STUDENTS AND FACULTY members enjoyed lunch and conversation in the BC cafeteria during Black History week observations.



KEN PERRY, James Allen and Melvin Washington take time to study during a class break.



GARY ROBERTS, president of the Black Student Union, plans ahead for new activities.



ROBERT DICKENSON and Rodney Thomas relax in the campus center waiting for afternoon's activities.



KAREN ROBINSON enjoys a refreshing drink after classes.



KEVIN WHITE, BSU treasurer, seems to be meditating while he takes a break in the cafeteria.



READ MORRELL and Robert Lewis go over some notes just before class time.

## Nairobian Wranglers

Have you ever dreamed of a musical group that could be educational and at the same time entertaining? Well, your dreams have just come true, because the Nairobian Wranglers are that dream.

The Nairobian Wranglers, whose name means, "descendants of Africans who've done a hell of a lot," is comprised of Cecil Williams, Oscar, the black Clark Gable, Clark, and Willie Joe Duncan. Together the three sang of the early western blacks who were "forgotten" when history was being written down, in BC's indoor theatre last Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

They sang about Mary Fields, alias Stagecoach Mary, the western counterpart of Harriet Tubman. Ms. Fields was known to bring fear to the heart of any man who didn't play fair with her. As Williams sang, "she could be as sweet as a kitten and as fierce as a tiger." Some of the other blacks which the Wranglers sang about were Jim Beckwith the father of bull dogging, mountain man Bill Pickett, Matt Henson, and Col. Allensworth.

Not only did they sing of blacks "forgotten" in history, but also some contemporary songs. One song which brought sorrow to the heart was, Little Co. Co. It was the story of a little girl whose hands would bleed at Easter. Ebony Woman was another of the contemporary songs that the Wranglers sang. It praised the black woman for her beauty and inner strength.

The highlight of the evening came when Duncan was asked to play his guitar. The guitar. For those of you who don't know what a guitar is, all that it is played with a piece of tie and a mustard jar. Duncan's guitar was so talented, so any information on it has to be key.



# For forensics squad Wins prepare for competition

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI  
Feature Editor

"I'm quite pleased with the results of the tournament," reports Norm Fricker, forensics coach. "I feel it is an excellent warm-up for the state community college tournament."

Fricker was referring to the 10 speakers at the Cerritos tournament who found their way to 11 spots in the final round of competition.

The speech team trophy winners include Roberta Bowles, who placed second in Communication Analysis with "The Speaking Style of Sojourner Truth." Says Bowles after the competition, "You have a great feeling. You have a good feeling of accomplishment."

Jackie Johnson took third in Duet Interpretation with "The Demon Lover" and she was a finalist in novice oral interpretation with "Aging in America." "Confidence is a must, but to have that confidence, you have to have good material," she recommends.

Carl Laur finished in first place Novice Extemporaneous and second place Novice Impromptu. "I did better than I had anticipated, especially in extemporaneous speaking," he observes. He is now preparing a speech about the Grand Ole Opry.

Mark Martinez placed second in Open Impromptu speaking and was a finalist in Open Extemporaneous Speaking. Martinez emphasizes "We are totally proud of each other on the forensics squad. We have confidence in each other."

Steve Winters took first place in Open Oral Interpretation of Literature with "British Rumor" and third place Duet Interpretation with "The Demon Lover."

Beverly Holding was also a finalist in After Dinner Speaking with "An Open Letter to My Parents" and in Impromptu Speaking. This is the first time she has placed in the finals. "It makes the hard work worthwhile," Holding says.

The Cerritos tournament was unique in that there were no semi or quarter-finals, says Fricker.

At the Cerritos tournament, more than 20 community colleges were represented, including some from Arizona and Utah.

Many of the schools at this tournament will compete at the state tournament to be held at BC March 23-25.

The BC forensics squad will attend the Santa Rosa Invitational and the Pacific Southwest Championships in the coming weeks to prepare for the state tournament. They have also received an invitation to attend the nationals in April.

"The success is shared with your speech 'family'" Holding emphasizes.

# One-day bus tours to LA area planned

One day bus tours are being offered this spring by the BC Community Services office for a limited time only. The tours are to highlight the cultural aspects of Los Angeles, and travelers are urged to bring sack lunches.

A trip to the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum is scheduled to depart at 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 7. The tour group will visit the Arboretum nestled in the heart of historic Rancho Santa Anita. The Arboretum specializes in plant collections from all over the world displayed in geographical sections. Rich in history, the Arboretum was the home of the Gabrielino Indians who settled along the edges of the lagoon.

A coffee shop is available for light refreshments and sandwiches. The tour bus will return by 5 p.m.

A tour group for the Norton Simon Museum of Art and Huntington Library is due to depart at 8 a.m. Thursday, April 5. The Huntington Library botanical gardens are very attractive in April with the blooming of roses, wisteria, cymbidiums, dogwood and coral trees. Following this morning visit, the bus will stop at Estes Park for a picnic lunch. The afternoon visit to the Norton Simon Museum of Art will provide a view of paintings and sculptures from the Renaissance period, plus tapestries and Southeast Asian sculptures on loan from the collection of the Norton Simon Foundation.

A trip to Old Los Angeles will be offered Thursday, May 3. The trip will trace the growth of Los Angeles through Olvera Street. Tourists may bring a sack lunch to be enjoyed at The Old Plaza or enjoy one of the Mexican restaurants on Olvera Street.

For more information, call 395-4288.

from a small pueblo to a modern city in the 50 years from statehood in 1850 until 1900. A member of Las Angelitas del Pueblo will conduct the tour, visiting the Pico House (completed in 1870), St. Vibiana's Cathedral (1886), the famous Bradbury Building (1893), Angelino Heights, and a walk past the classic Victorian homes on Carroll Street.

The tour will end at the Old Plaza where tour members may stroll

# Textbook study course begins

A one half unit class in "How to Read Your Textbook" will be offered by the Learning Center beginning Tuesday, March 6, with a nine-hour course.

The class will help students get more out of the textbooks they read, remember what they read, and anticipate what questions might be asked on tests. Part of the work will be done on the students' own textbooks.

Students will meet for three weeks with Jerry Ludeke in any two of the four scheduled hours each week. The scheduled hours are Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Friday, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Students will also work in the Learning Center lab for one hour each week.

To reach the Learning Center, follow the blue line in the library or call 395-4319.

# TranScan program Sunday night

Wycliffe Bible Translators TranScan Program will be held in Bakersfield Sunday, 1-6 p.m., at the Church of the Mennonite Brethren. TranScan, particularly planned for mature high school and college age persons, is designed to explore career opportunities with Wycliffe Bible Translators. The program, however, will be informative and of interest to anyone with a desire to know about vital missionary involvement.

Several field experienced members of Wycliffe will be on hand to answer questions and interact with participants.

There is a free coffee. Call 77-1212 for more information.

Sponsored by the Church of the Mennonite Brethren.

# Weekly Calendar

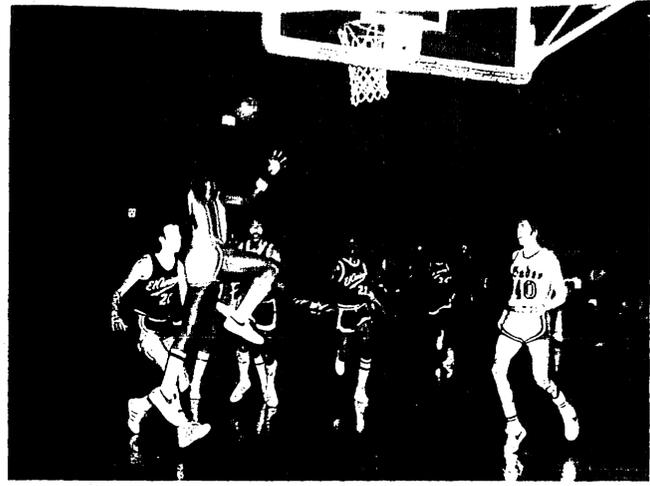
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
- 8:00 a.m. CETA Counseling, DTC Forum B
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
- 1:30 p.m. Bakersfield College Volleyball Club, Gym
  - 2:30 p.m. Tennis, Pasadena @ BC
  - 6:00 p.m. AVS Meeting, Fireside Room
  - 7:30 p.m. College Life Leadership Training, College Life House, 3811 Mt. Vernon
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
- 12:30 p.m. MECHA Club, Fireside Room
  - 2:30 p.m. COS @ BC, baseball
- THURSDAY, MARCH 1
- 7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
  - 11:30 a.m. International Students Association, Fireside Room
  - 12:30 p.m. Black Student Union, Fireside Room
  - 1:30 p.m. LA Pierce @ BC, women's tennis
- FRIDAY, MARCH 2
- 8:00 a.m. CETA Counseling, DTC Forum B
- SATURDAY, MARCH 3
- 1:00 p.m. Residence Halls, Gym
- SUNDAY, MARCH 4
- 1:00 p.m. Residence Halls Recreation, Gym
  - 8:30 p.m. College Life Fellowship, 3811 Mt. Vernon, College Life House

# 'Gades finish third, host Pierce Tuesday

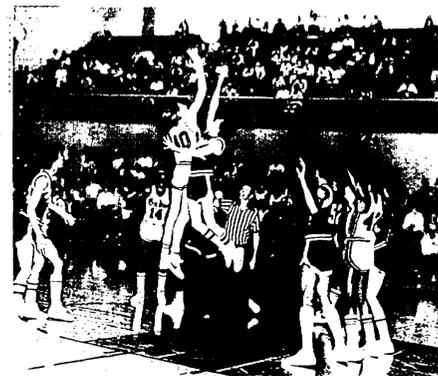
Winning four of their last five The 'Gades finished Metro action Metropolitan Conference games, with a 9-5 record, with an 18-11 the BC Renegade basketball team overall mark. The 9-5 record is rallied to finish third place spot in rather deceiving as BC lost three the league standings, after winning one point decisions and one three the championship the two previous point margin.

Against Pierce, BC was in control. Last Friday, the 'Gades clinched most of the way, but were the third place spot with a 93-72 unable to bury the Brahmas until victory over Pierce College, avenging the late going. Rufus Barber came in a slim 42-41 last second defeat through with one of his best performances to the Brahmas in the southland mances, as he led all scorers with 23 points. BC host Pierce 23 points and pulled down 23 rebounds tomorrow night in the BC gym at bounds. Darrell Gardner followed 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the Barker's high standards with an Metro's shagheensy tournament to outstanding effort of 21 points and decide the second place team to 15 rebounds, while Mark represent the conference in the Reichman aided in the rebounding State Tournament. If BC should department by grabbing 11 rebound tomorrow they would meet the bounds all in the first half.

winner Long Beach-LA In the last two weeks, the 'Gades captured four of their five conference games.



GLIDING in for an uncontested lay-in is 'Gade guard James Camino. Against the Warriors, BC was faced with their second slim loss to El Camino, a 63-60 decision.



OUTLEAPING his El Camino opponent is Mark Reichman, while the jumping contest gathers the attention of all eyes in the BC gym. Reichman, a freshman from Garces High, has seen plenty of action for the 'Gades in recent games.

# Still seeking first win Tuesday

The Bakersfield College Women's basketball team dropped to 0-5 in pre-league action after bowing to the Fresno JV's Tuesday evening in the BC gym, 66-48.

The second pre-season game was the first outing against FCC at Fresno. Cindy Barber led the BC scorers with several good outside shots for 10 points. Trailing high-scorer Barber was Teresa Ursua with seven points and Lonnetta Neal and Hope Gaeta with six apiece. Final score was FCC over BC 69-32.

Tuesday, the women basketballers travel to LA City College, in search of avenging their first loss of the season—a 79-46 defeat in the BC gym. LA City has a slight experience advantage over BC in that they have been competing for 23 years in women's basketball.

In the Ventura College game the Renegals saw a first-half lead vanish as they absorbed their third straight defeat.

# Women basketballers travel to LA City

Coach Ann Sutherland remarked, "We played tremendous defense but our offense didn't complement it. It was our most respective loss of the year." Ventura, on an early second-half scoring spree, took a 33-22 lead and went on to win by a score of 41-33. Neal led BC with 11 points while Barber and Mercy Sierra each contributed eight. Sierra and Gaeta each had four rebounds.

The fourth pre-season game against Santa Monica saw the Renegals bowing 58-38. High scorers were Barber and Neal with nine points each and Gaeta and Ursua with eight points apiece.

Last Thursday evening the Renegals met the Fresno JV's for the second time, this time on their own grounds. Once again the small mistakes took their toll with the Renegals—they were making several wild shots. However Neal, being very fast on her feet and quick with her hands, took the ball away from her opponents to score 12 points in the first half. FCC went in at half-time ahead 30-20.

The second half BC closed within seven points, by grabbing several rebounds. Ursua and Dorothy Hull both went out of the game with five fouls apiece. With approximately five minutes left to play FCC started to move ahead and win the game 66-48. Neal was leading scorer with 17 points with Barber close behind with 14 and Sierra with six points.

First string starter Debbie Douglas, who broke her foot in pre-season practice, will be starting in Metro action against El Camino on March 6 in the BC gym.

# Baseballers host COS Wednesday

By BILL BRIDGEMAN  
Staff Writer

The Bakersfield College baseball team is looking pretty good this year with a record of 5-4 says Coach Pete Lango. This year's team is unique in that it's enhanced by three left handed pitchers—Robert Gaudney, Brian Riel and Lyle Norris, who pitches a shutout his first college game. This year the Renegades have a lot of new team members, but coach Lango said they are all proving to be an asset to the team.

The Renegades started out well this winter. The Renegades were 3-1 when they went to Fresno to play in a tournament there. The Renegades beat the state runner-ups, San Mateo, 8-2.

Last weekend the Renegades won over College of the Sequoias and this week the team was scheduled for two scrimmage games but one was rained out. Their last scrimmage game was Thursday in Visalia.

This week is a busy week for the 'Gade baseballers, as they confront three contenders. Tuesday, the 'Gades travel to Visalia to meet COS, and then return home on Wednesday to battle the same COS Giants. Saturday, the 'Gades close out the week with a contest against Fresno in the BC diamond.

Lango also said rain obviously makes it hard for the team to practice but the team does stay in shape through calisthenics, running, and batting practice.

# AVS cannon shots to be used at baseball games

By DON ROWE  
Staff Writer

The traditional AVS cannon which fires for all Renegade touchdowns played at home, will also be firing for the BC baseball and Bakersfield Outlaws semi-professional teams, starting this season.

The cannon will be fired to start each Metropolitan Conference game home, after each Renegade home run, and at the end of the game. The same

The cannon will make its premiere appearance in a trial run Saturday, when BC plays Fresno City College.

AVS is constantly seeking new ways to help BC students. In order to accommodate evening veterans, AVS has changed its meetings from Mondays at 2:30 p.m. to Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

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# B of A winners compete in semi-finals for \$2,500

By ROSEANNA SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Four second year BC students have been nominated to compete in the first round of Bank of America's 1979 Community College Awards Program, according to Yvonne Milliken, associate dean of financial aids. These students are Beverly Holding, Lori A. King, Carolyn Lowe and Darren Warren.

Beverly Holding, 1974 West High graduate, has entered the competition in the area of social science-humanities. Wife and mother of two children, Holding wants "to make every community aware of the deaf and their needs."

In high school Holding was interested mainly in music, but realizing her need for communication skills, she has become active in forensics—specifically, speech to entertain, impromptu, and oral interpretation. "I reached the finals in two events in the tournament at Cerritos," she says.



Beverly Holding

Interpreting for the deaf at Temple Baptist Church is a rewarding experience for her. Her final goal is to teach the deaf, but right now she wants to interpret for the deaf in the classroom. She would like to see the deaf fitting into society especially since theirs is a "hidden handicap."

Holding plans to transfer to Cal-State Bakersfield.

Lori A. King is entered in the study field of business. A 1977 Gold Seal graduate of North High, she is majoring in Business Administration/Management and looking to a possible future in management.

Politically oriented, King is the founder of BC's Student Political Forum. During the 1978 fall election they brought several candidates on campus, including Bob Solge, Steve Schilling—head of the Democratic Central Committee and featured Proposition 6 in debate.

King has written the constitution for the Forum and is presently seeking speakers "to make students more aware of basic issues in the community." She is presently working to get speakers in the Affairs and

Eventually Lowe would like to open her own store, probably in a larger city, and, ideally, have someone do all the sewing for her.

She enjoys the sporty styles of Bill Blass and Calvin Kline but admits she'd like to see the styles a little less casual. "I like to dress 'em up a little," she muses.



Lori A. King

prison reform at Tehachapi prison.

King is a sophomore representative on the executive board of the student government. She is also a representative to the BC Curriculum Committee.

A BA and MA from USC in business administration are future goals, and she hopes to go into corporate management.

Delano High School graduate Carolyn Lowe received the B of A technical-vocational award. A fashion merchandising major, Lowe plans to transfer to Fresno State in the fall where she will continue her study of clothing design.

Lowe says her interest in art sketching probably came from her father who did a lot of drawing until his eyes were bad. She lives to "design clothing for my friends."



Carolyn Lowe

together," she laughs. Right now, she has "a lot of sketches lying around the house which she hopes to use someday."

Eventually Lowe would like to open her own store, probably in a larger city, and, ideally, have someone do all the sewing for her.

She enjoys the sporty styles of Bill Blass and Calvin Kline but admits she'd like to see the styles a little less casual. "I like to dress 'em up a little," she muses.

Darren Warren, a pre-med student is entered in the science-engineering study field.

Warren, a Bank of America award recipient at North High, is presently involved as a biology-chemistry major. While in high school, he participated in psychological and physiological research on rats in a program at Cal State regarding memory transfer.

"I like chemistry, biology and math and medicine incorporates all of them," he said. He has other interests, however, including tennis, chess, pool, backgammon, swimming, bike and motorcycle riding. "I am a procrastinator. I do everything else first and put off the last minute," he says.



Darren Warren

Biological science will be Warren's major at UC-Irvine. He will go wherever he is accepted, however, he would "really like to go to UCLA Med School."

For the present he has no specific area of specialization and feels this will come with future learning experiences.

These students will compete with students from neighboring community colleges in a semi-final event to be held March 29 at Fresno.

Winners will be selected by a panel of judges on the basis of academic record, school and community activities, and character and leadership qualities. Two students from each study-field will then go to the finals April 25 in San Francisco. Semi-final runners-up will receive cash awards of \$150.

In the final event, semi-final winners will compete for top prizes of \$2500, \$1500 and \$1,000. Runners-up receive \$500.

# Flores believes kinetic sculptures 'have their segment in time'

By GREG GOODSELL  
Staff Writer

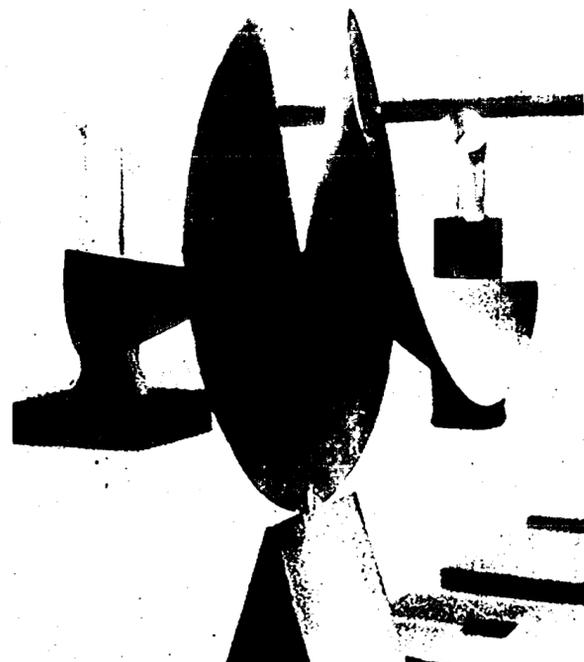
The kinetic sculpture of Gene Montez Flores is now on display at the BC Art Gallery for a limited engagement. Flores is one of the many contemporary artists to be offered through the gallery.

Gene Flores, a bearded and pleasant individual spoke on the eve of his opening. "I have been doing kinetic sculpture since 1957, which makes me an artist for 23 years," he states. Hailing from Santa Cruz, he remains adamant emphasizing there is no real underlying philosophy to his work. "The sculptures represent nothing but themselves... when you ask me a question like that, it's like saying 'what is the philosophy of a tree?'" he says.

"The pieces themselves are meant to take up space and have their segment in time..." Flores notes. Artists he admires include David Smith, a sculptor, and Barnett Newman, a painter.

Kinetic sculpture describes a special genre of art that involves pieces which move and glide through manipulation or breeze. Flores' sculpture are aluminum edifices which swing through their rectangular motions, sometimes touching together to produce a melodic, percussion sound.

"The philosophy of the gallery is that we should bring in artists from elsewhere, and just not be limited to local ones," emphasizes Michele Cole, gallery supervisor. "We also like to get contemporary artists in the sense that they are still around and producing," she adds.



KINETIC SCULPTURE by Gene Montez Flores will be on display in the BC Art Gallery for a limited engagement. Flores has been working with sculpture since 1957. (Photo: Guy Colon)

## NBC Studios, art gallery tours planned

The Second Chance Club and the BC Women's Center are co-sponsoring an excursion to NBC Studios and the Huntington Library and Art museum Saturday, March 24. All women on campus, students and employees, are invited to attend.

Cost for the day will be \$5 which includes transportation and admission to both places. Reservations must be paid for in advance at the Women's Center, H-11, no later than Friday, March 2.

The trip, which is meant to acquaint women on campus with both organizations and each other, will be leaving the BC campus at 8 a.m. and returning to BC at 6 p.m. Space is limited to 32 persons, so reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For further information, contact the Women's Center, 395-4582 between 8 a.m. and noon.

## Scholarships available for returning students

Scholarship applications are now available for students who will be returning to BC or transferring to four-year institutions for 1979-1980. Only one application is required which enables the applicant to be considered for all available scholarships says Yvonne Milliken, director of financial aids.

Award amounts range from \$50 to \$500 or more and are based upon a variety of qualifications which may

include grade point average, major and/or career plans.

Students must have been enrolled for at least one prior semester in order to be eligible to apply. Selection of winners will be made during April and May and those winners will be notified prior to the close of the semester.

Application deadline is Friday, March 9. Applications and further information are available in the Financial Aids & Scholarship Office, Student Services 44.

(Continued from page 3)

Means is also a strong advocate of the maximum feasible use of solar energy. He was the organizer of a conference called "Solar-Kern" called to explore "strategies toward an energy efficient community," emphasizing the use of solar energy and other renewable energy sources, such as wind and geo-thermal, in meeting our energy needs. Means said, "I see Kern County as a potential solar capital of California and the country. I see solar as a potential boom industry for this area. With rising utility rates

and the continuing energy crisis hanging over our heads, I think we should take full advantage of the sun's energy to heat and cool our homes. If elected to the council, I will propose that Bakersfield adopt an energy conservation plan similar to that of Davis, California."

In Davis, they have reduced the average utility bill by twelve percent. Means stated, "I see energy conservation, and the development of solar energy as the key issues to be dealt with in the 1980's."

# Charlie Katzman, noted journalist, teacher dies

By WILLIAM WALKER  
BC Journalism Instructor

Charles Katzman, retired BC journalism department chairman, died Saturday, Feb. 17 of a heart attack. Katzman, who headed the journalism program at BC from 1967 to 1975, was 69.

Katzman came to BC in 1966 and a year later was named chairman of the reorganized department. He also served simultaneously as college public information director and directed the KCCD public information program.

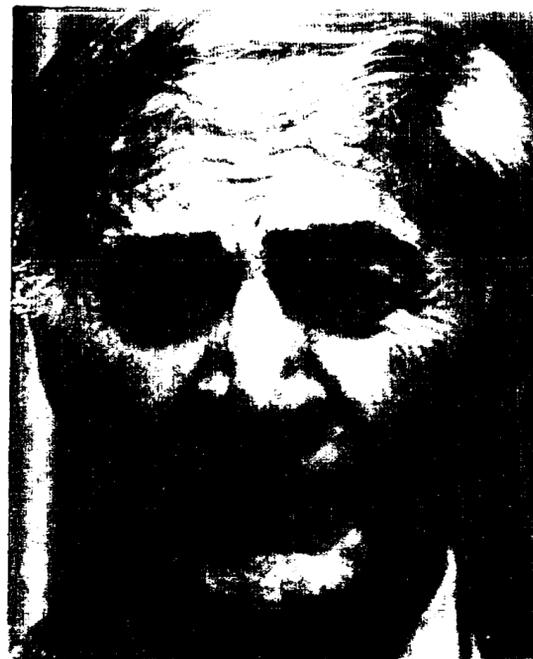
Bowron, before joining the UCLA Graduate School of Journalism where he headed the news communication division for six years.

"Charlie," as he was known to hundreds of students whom he taught, advised and got jobs for, also worked for the San Bernardino Press-Telegram, the Metropolitan News and was public information officer for the Los Angeles County Superior Courts.

He was known as an innovator, both in teaching and in public relations. He believed in the team

University of California Santa Barbara extension courses in communications media.

Katzman



community college journalism was a pioneer in California journalism education.

"Outstanding Journalism Educator. Community College Level."

Institute.

Katzman is survived by his wife, Helen, two stepsons, Barry and Phillip Stukin, and a sister, Eva Kalish of Princeton, N.J. He is, in a much larger sense, survived by hundreds of working newsmen, teachers, radio and television journalists and public relations experts who were "his children."

His public service philosophy was expressed so well to this writer one time when he explained the time he gave to philanthropic causes:

"Bakersfield has been good to me. These years here have been the best of my life. If I can return something to the community, then we're even."

Katzman was a member of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club, past

Says Ralph Nielsen:  
In the years I worked for Charlie Katzman there were times when I

*'The way to train a reporter is to expose him to working professionals'*

His stint at BC followed a long career in Los Angeles as a working newspaper and public information director. A graduate of Rollins College, FL, Katzman played college football and later pro ball. He spent a year studying comparative literature at Oxford University and earned his master's degree in journalism at UCLA in 1950.

approach to teaching and called on experts to be guest lecturers.

He explained his philosophy this way:

"The way you train a reporter is to expose him to working professionals.

You put him in a situation that's as near to working under a city editor as you can."

Although he officially "retired" in 1975, Katzman continued to be active in journalism education. He headed the Kern County Journalism Education

*His advice was always the same  
'Learn to roll with the punches'*

president of the UCLA Graduate Journalism Alumni Association, Kern Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi, member of CNPA, International Press Institute, a board member of Kern Philharmonic Society, and president of the Arts Council of Bakersfield.

would be disappointed with something that had happened on the job, or upset because my carefully laid plans hadn't worked out as I hoped. His advice was always the same, regardless of the situation. He would tell me, 'Learn to roll with the punches.'

He helped plan the newsroom used in the Downtown Center and was active in the campaign for a downtown newsroom.

I think that about the time Charlie Katzman died, he learned to roll with the punches.