

Meeting to determine faculty bargaining agent

By JONATHAN COONEY

Kern Community College District (KCCD) officials will meet with two rival teachers' unions and officials from the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) Wednesday to discuss the date and procedure of an election designed to determine the faculty's exclusive bargaining agent.

The meeting follows a Feb. 16 PERB ruling decertifying the September faculty vote ratifying the contract negotiated by the California Teachers' Association (CTA) and KCCD. The Kern Community College Federation of Teachers (KCCFT) petitioned for decertification after KCCFT president Duane Belcher discovered "irregularities" in the election procedure.

Although PERB decertified the election, the contract is still in force according to Belcher and district officials. Belcher explained voiding of the contract would require civil action at the court level.

"We're in a state of transition," Joe Newton, CTA president said. "The contract was not an issue." CTA maintains, according to an earlier release by Dick Grass, CTA chairman, there is no contract binding either on the district or the faculty.

After presenting district negotiators with a pay raise proposal Wednesday, Newton said the officials were "not

willing to negotiate." He interpreted this reaction as an absence of a contract.

"We are in a state of limbo," Newton said.



Joe Newton

All parties involved, however, have already expressed a desire to "expedite the election" as quickly as possible. All parties, KCCD, CTA, and KCCFT, have evinced any appeal action in hopes of holding the election before the projected April date.

The chances are very good," Belcher explained, "that we (KCCFT) will win this election." He said KCCFT membership figures were nearly doubled since last year. He felt the organization's "50 years of collective bargaining experience" would draw faculty members in a favorable election. According to Belcher, KCCFT is a strong advocate of a "coalition approach to faculty unity." He feels cooperation between the two unions, the college Academic Senates, and the faculty in general is essential to successful bargaining with the district.

Belcher called the contract "far to vague to be enforceable." His organization feels the contract negotiated by CTA does not allow for grievances expressed by the faculty.

Newton, however, said CTA will have a chance at the election "when the faculty realizes CTA is equipped with the resources and equipment" necessary for successful bargaining.

Both groups are interested in pay raises for the faculty. Newton explained CTA negotiators presented KCCD officials with a nine percent raise proposal Wednesday. Belcher, quoting a Time magazine poll, said college professors "have fallen behind 18-20 percent" in pay raises due to inflation and other factors. He advocates a "catch-up raise," should his organization win the election.



BC PRESIDENT John Collins (right) talks with Jean McCall, who were in Bakersfield to attend Memorial Service Babson and Tom McCall, sister and brother of the late Sam for Sam McCall on Thursday, March 1. (Photo: R Ream)

Trial begins for two arrested at BC dance

By DWIGHT DARDEN

News Editor
In a heated press conference Thursday concerning the issue of

whether the Greater Bakersfield Police Department was justified in its use of mace and batons during the Nov. 13, 1978 BC dance, several leaders of the black community emphatically voiced their disapproval of Deputy District Attorney Steve Tauzer's decision to prosecute Kenneth Lewis and Marcia Ann Alexander for "resisting arrest" and "assault on a police officer" during the dance incident.

Participating in the press conference were: Carey F. Scott, executive director of Greater Bakersfield Legal Assistance; Ralph Anthony, president of Friendship House; Councilman Vernon Strong; Reverend Ishmel Kimball; Art Powell, president of Bakersfield Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Legal Attorney Gabriel W. Solomon; BC Black Student Union President Gary Roberts, and Cal State-Bakersfield BSU President Pam Stirling.

Both the BCPD and the Black Community have pointed to each other as inciting the riotous situation, which was caused by a fight during the dance. The Black community insists they were the victim of a "police riot which treated Black youngsters as animals," Solomon vehemently stated.

Anthony noted that the dance incident was, "very similar to a city sponsored event in 1969 which took place at the Fraternal Hall." In the 1969 incident, Black participants, as well as chaperones, were sprayed with mace and beaten with batons following an outside skirmish between Black youths and police officers, Anthony recalled.

Also disclosed at the press conference was the fact that the incident has gained such recognition that the U.S. Justice Civil Rights Department, "may intervene," said Scott. Scott is keeping the Civil Rights Department up-dated on the actions being taken and the Justice Department is awaiting further notification on all progress being made. Another social group which is being kept informed on the progress being made by is the NAACP and Powell asserts "the only way to build a future is for everyone to work together."

Kimball felt that if the public knew about what was going on, "they wouldn't stand for it." This led Strong to severely criticize The Bakersfield Californian and all the local television and radio stations for not making the public aware of what was happening. "The reason they plan to continue treating Blacks like they have in the past is that the media is in concert with them," he stressed.

Powell also blasted the media by saying "the people depend upon it for the truth—and it should be told."

Solomon and Scott will be representing Lewis, Alexander, and any of the other 625 participants at the dance. "We urge all citizens who are interested in whether or not Black citizens can obtain justice in this county to attend the up-coming trial in the case of Alexander and Lewis," states Scott. The trial will begin at 9 a.m., Tuesday in the Bakersfield Municipal Court.

New ASB president Anderson tells plans

George Anderson has taken over the duties of ASB president after Bob Wolfe resigned from the post Feb. 27.

says his goals will be to work closely with the Board of Representatives which was re-established and reorganized by Wolfe earlier this year.



George Anderson

Anderson, appointed to ASB vice president earlier this year to replace Rhonda Wright, has also served as an activities Board Representative. As Vice President he worked to establish a book exchange for the students.

As he took over the general responsibilities last year, Anderson

Anderson also wishes to establish some type of system that will honor outstanding faculty members for their service and improving ASB card sales and making the card more attractive to students.

The new president's first formal duty was naming Bob Giroux to replace himself as vice president.

A new job working part-time for Congressman Bill Thomas forced Wolfe into his eventual resignation.

"When I got this new job I felt my time was too spread out and I didn't want to think of myself as just going into my office signing documents and picking up my check. The job requires more than that," explained Wolfe.

"Politics has been a major factor for me for as long as I can remember. Leaving my post as ASB president might be painful, but I think now is some time for me to do."

Wolfe said he will continue to be involved in the college's activities.

Renegade Rip

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Some BC Foundation money set for high school scholarships

By DWIGHT DARDEN
News Editor

"An estate totaling \$80,000 which has been donated to the BC Foundation," is responsible for making scholarships, grants and loans available to BC students, according to BC President John Collins.

Bernice Bradden, who for a number of years served Kern County High School District as a librarian, specifically appointed BC as recipient of her estate under the condition that it be used for "the welfare of BC students." Bradden's estate included a

mansion, van, grand piano, books and various classical records.

In order to comply with Bradden's wish, the Foundation decided to sell the Bradden estate mansion and to retain any articles which would benefit BC students such as the piano, van and books. "The mansion was sold and the money received from it was invested," states Collins. The interest from the investment will be used in two specific ways: \$1,000 will be used to augment the income of the BC library and a scholarship or scholarships honoring the late Bradden will be formed.

Forming this new scholarship,

Collins sees as a great incentive to attract local high school students to BC. Each scholarship will be in the amount of \$500 and renewal will be available if the student decides to return to BC.

Unlike other scholarships which look for a financial need in applicants, the Bradden scholars will be chosen for their academic merit. "The only time financial aid will be considered is when there is a choice to be made between two students," notes Collins. Collins also cites the fact that most scholarships are in the \$200-\$250 range and that a \$500 scholarship should attract many applicants.

Chadbourne indicates spring enrollment increases slightly

By MARK BENTHIN
Staff Writer

What does the enrollment picture look like now? Dr. James Chadbourne, dean of instruction says, "If we make a spring to spring comparison, we are ahead two percent this spring."

The day class enrollment is down just a bit but the night school enrollment is way up, he points out, and if a comparison between this spring's enrollment and last fall's, is made, we stand 10 percent ahead. Chadbourne adds, "That is remarkable; it's a big surprise to us." Normally spring enrollment is lower than fall.

A total of 13,223 young men and

women are BC students this semester, what Chadbourne calls "a promising enrollment." However Chadbourne says there is a negative side to this increase.

At this point no one knows how the state will fund community colleges next year. In the past, funding has been on a system called Average Daily Attendance, (ADA), the number of students we have taking a full load of classes. The state has paid on the basis of the number of students and the number of class hours they are taking. Chadbourne says "We are up in the number of students but they are taking fewer class hours. And that's not surprising. The enrollment growth

is in the night school and typically the night student doesn't take many classes, perhaps one or two."

There is no funding problem for this school year, as the state has funded BC in a block grant for the remaining semester. But if Sacramento decides to fund the college next year on the basis of our ADA this year, there may be a problem, Chadbourne warns.

Spring graduation forms due March 30

Students who plan to graduate at the end of spring semester must file a "Candidacy for Graduation" form on or before March 30. Candidacy forms are available in the Records Office, A-9, and the Downtown Center Admissions Office.

General requirements for the A.A. degree include: 1) Completion of 60 units with at least a 2.0 grade point average. 2) Twelve (12) units must be completed in residence at BC. 3) Eighteen (18) units must be completed in your major. 4) The general education requirements must be completed as indicated below:

English/Speech—6 units, Social Science—6 units, Behavior Science—3 units, Natural Science—3 units, Humanities—3 units, Math or Logic—3 units, Health Ed.—2 units, Physical Education—2 units (students who have observed their 21st birthday or who have a medical excuse are exempt), Counseling (orientation)—½ unit, Cross-culture awareness—Two credit units of work directly related to the goals of cross-culture awareness.

The Associate in Science may be awarded to students who have fulfilled all of the requirements for the Associate in Arts degree with a major of at least 18 units in the fields of Engineering, Physical and Biological Sciences or occupational curriculums.

Students should see a counselor before filing to make sure these requirements will be completed by the end of this semester.

Any questions concerning graduation should be directed to Mrs. Body in the Records Office.

Cinco de Mayo committee meets today

The committee for the Cinco de Mayo queen contest and coronation will meet at 1:30 today in the Executive Board Room. Student co-chairpersons are Aurelia Palomo and Gloria Castro. Working with the committee will be Linda Lopez, last year's coordinator.

Cinco de Mayo queen is open to any Kern Community College District student—from any of the three campuses, Cerro Coso, Porterville or Bakersfield College. Announcement of the winner will be made at a coronation dinner-dance April 23.

Women interested in vieing for Cinco de Mayo queen should plan to attend the meeting.

David Hernandez, chairperson of the overall planning for Semana de La Raza celebration will be assisted by Lupe Martinez.

Celebration activities planned for May 1-May 5 will include musical entertainment, speakers, food sales, a car show and an art display. Persons interested in helping with planning should call the Chicano Center, 395-4532.

National cemetery closes

By DON ROWE
Staff Writer

The LA National Cemetery Columbarium will be closing immediately announced Director Ronald F. Houska.

All spaces left in the Columbarium have been reserved for dependents of persons already entered in the Columbarium. What little ground space still be used for burial of cremated remains only.

The growing need for veteran's burial space in California is being met by the new Riverside National Cemetery. In a location of

the declining availability at Los Angeles, the VA designed the Riverside National Cemetery, a 740 acre site, located across from March Air Force Base at Highway I-15 E and Van Buren Blvd.

When fully developed it will become the largest such facility in the west and will provide space for more than 4,000,000 burials. "Since our opening November 13, 1978, we have accommodated some 1,055 burials of military veterans and their families," Director Lex reported. "We can schedule approximately 25 services per day."

Friends, family honor McCall memory



Henry Horwege



Tom McCall



Rod Williams

APPROXIMATELY 200 people gathered Thursday afternoon in the Indoor Theatre as friends and relatives paid tribute to the late Samuel W. McCall who died of a heart attack last week. Henry Horwege opened the services with readings from Shakespeare and then in relating his own feelings about McCall commented, "Sam's greatest legacy is... he had no malice." Charles Chamberlin, McCall's nephew, told about the influence Sam had on his life, explaining, "Sam was a counselor to me." The best thing about McCall as far as Chamberlin is concerned is that Sam found work he loved doing, and he convinced Chamberlin to do the same, not just follow in the family footsteps. Rod Williams, a former BC student and ASB president remembered

Sam as "a tremendously unselfish and giving man." Sam's brother, Tom McCall, the former governor of Oregon, talked about Sam from the family's view. He expressed his gratefulness BC understood and enjoyed the same attributes Sam had to offer. McCall read an elegy—a type of eulogy in a poetic form—capturing the spirit of the person, including a remembrance of Sam as "a rancher who loved Oregon" and "as the apple of his mother's eye." Cliff Garrett recalled "a rancher who loved Oregon" and "as the apple of his mother's eye." Cliff Garrett recalled "a rancher who loved Oregon" and "as the apple of his mother's eye." Cliff Garrett recalled "a rancher who loved Oregon" and "as the apple of his mother's eye." Contributions to the Sam McCall Memorial scholarship fund may be sent to Bakersfield College.

Photos: Richard Ream

Assuming McCall's classes challenging

By ELLEN SCHMIDT Staff Writer

The real test is that "the students who come after the students here now will never be able to have Sam McCall's classes," stresses Anna Agenjo, echoing the words of all instructors who are covering classes for McCall, BC political science and history instructor who died of a heart attack recently.

Agajo is one of four instructors filling in to teach McCall's classes until the end of spring semester. A former BC student, Agajo graduated from Claremont College with a degree in political science and is currently working part-time at Cal State-Bakersfield as an assistant librarian.

"Following Sam McCall is no easy chore," muses Agenjo, who studied with and worked closely with McCall. Students have become so used to McCall's methods and procedures. She

when she was a BC student. One of the difficulties is to try to fill in after the wants to proceed on her own, in a way the students won't be confused.

James Inskip, BC history instructor, is assuming one of McCall's Political Science I classes and his English History class. The immediate difficulty, he points out, "is to figure out where they are and what have they covered?"

"Students realize the difficult

situation and are reacting well," emphasizes Inskip. "They know we can't replace Sam; there's just no way we can."

For convenience, and for psychological reasons, Inskip moved McCall's classes into his own classroom for the rest of the semester. "I'll have my own maps and equipment," he points out, and he feels the transition from McCall to himself will be easier for the students in a different room.

"Many of us feel Sam symbolized Bakersfield College as it was 10 years ago, when large numbers of students were preparing for majors in history and government," comments Greg Goodwin, as he reflects on the death of Sam McCall.

"There was always a large crowd of students around Sam; he had a loyal and large following that attended all his classes. In recent years, with the depression that has accompanied Proposition 13 cutbacks and changes in the student enrollment patterns, I think the college has felt a double loss with the passing of Sam, as if somehow that was related to the Golden Age of our department's involvement with Bakersfield College.

"I think the main thing is that everyone in our department knew Sam and knew him well, enjoyed his stories, was aware of his unique personality.

"His whole life was devoted to Bakersfield College, so when someone like that leaves you can't help but feel tremendously sad."

PACT play 'Getting On' opens

There you are, living out your 70's peacefully in a retirement center when, bam, some corporation buys the place and turns it into a convalesium. And then, when your protests bring the health inspectors to this Medicare Mausoleum, just to be sure you don't say anything embarrassing, the medical director locks you in the basement. What're you gonna do? Lie down and die?

Like hell! Not Richard, Tess, Jack and Avilah, the septuagenarians in Phil Penningroth's new play, "Getting On." Instead of giving up, they fight. They shut off the water and the air conditioning. Dr. Morticia Sliver and her androgynous staff, "First Nurse" Nightengale and Florence Nunk, try to lure them out, using sex therapist Paige Balsam as bait. But when that play fails they storm the basement, and what was once a prison becomes a fortress defended by a motley collection of makeshift weapons and the old people's radiant (and gallow) humor.

"Getting On" is directed by the Bakersfield Play Conservatory. The play is being produced by the PACT. It is directed by Phil Penningroth. It is a comedy.

different kind of play." Hicks, who is also president of PACT, talked about the production. "As with all PACT's plays, this is an original written by a local playwright. For the directors and actors, it's a real advantage to have Phil available for interpretation and rewrites," she emphasizes.

Hicks says this year PACT held open auditions and "we've got a great cast. Larry Jones plays Richard

Studenwalker, a retired English professor who writes pornography on the side. Dawn Hand is Avilah Jones, a lady who has problems with the bottle. Tess Wheaton, a passive resister who believes in non-violence, is played by Nancy Foster and Kirk Brown is Jack Lewis, the old man whose defiance is infectious!"

Other cast members include: Patty Ford as Morticia Sliver, M.D.; Sara Reshaw as Paige Balsam; Dennis

Rogers as "First Nurse" Nightengale and Kathy Polley as Florence Nunk.

"Getting On" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Performing Arts Room 101 on the Cal State Campus. Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students with I.D., may be purchased at the Arts Council Office in the YWCA, or at the door. Because of limited seating, no advanced reservations will be accepted.

CHICAGO on KKXX FM 108

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CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES is an agency aimed at helping parents work out problems which manifest themselves in abuse toward their children. Here, Steve Brohmer, supervisor of the Intake Unit of Child Protective Services, counsels with a parent and her child in an attempt to ease frustration and protect the child. (Photo: Steve Perubal)

Child Protective Services offer counseling, training

By ELLEN SCHMIDT Staff Writer

Melissa cried out in pain. She tried to run, but she was grabbed and thrown to the floor. She crawled behind the chair, but her mother kicked her again and again. Even at four years of age, the young child wanted to apologize for spilling her milk, but when she glanced up at her mother's furtively angry face, she could not speak.

The next day when Melissa went outside, her eyes were swollen almost shut and her face was bruised. There were black and blue marks on most of her body. A neighbor called the police.

When Kern County Child Protective Services investigated the circumstances of the case they found a familiar pattern. One neighbor said she suspected child abuse because Melissa often had bruises. Another neighbor said she had heard Melissa scream several times and it sounded as if she were being beaten. Asked why they hadn't reported their suspicions to the Child Protection Service, they both gave the same answer—one that child abuse investigators hear most often—"I really didn't want to become involved."

Perhaps this and many other tragedies could be avoided if these neighbors had been aware of just how Child Protective Services works. Steve Brohmer, supervisor of the Intake Unit Child Protection Services points out that many suspected child abuse cases go unreported simply because there is confusion about how the agency works.

Brohmer would like to assure those people reporting a suspected case of child abuse that their only involvement is in placing the call to 861-3531. Once the call is made, a social worker will visit the home and determine what services are needed. Brohmer points out "the basic philosophy underlying CPS's non-punitive, helping approach is that child abuse and neglect are symptomatic of parental problems and stress and they usually are treatable through a frank, kind and understanding approach to the parents."

Usually the parents are counseled and trained to take better care of the child. "For the child, staying with the parent can be important for his or her emotional growth and a sense of identity," said Margaret Ireton, a CPS worker.

Erv Sassen, chairman of the Kern Child Abuse Prevention Council states,

"There is a reluctance on the part of people to call, not wanting to tell on a neighbor and that sort of thing, but you do have an obligation to call. The person who calls need not have any further concern about it once the call is made."

"Someone should have called before the mother's anger caused her to lose control."

Brohmer reports there were over 2,000 cases of child abuse handled by CPS in Kern County last year. Dividing them into four major groups, he identifies the types of violations as sexual abuse, physical abuse (non-accident injury to a minor), intentional deprivation (deprived of some necessity for life), and neglect (a disregard for the child's welfare). Of the 2,000 cases in Kern County last year, 800 were physical abuse cases and nearly 400 sexual abuse cases.

Child Protective Services is a non-punitive, helping service designed to forestall or reduce the need for action by the law enforcement, agencies and the courts to protect neglected, abused or exploited children Brohmer points out. CPS received referrals from public or private agencies or from individuals having reasonable cause to know that the welfare of the child is endangered.

Brohmer stresses the understanding approach Protective Services takes toward the parents. "Most abusing parents want to be warm, loving

parents, but because of some unresolved problems of their own—often from their own childhood—without help they cannot be the kind of parents they would want to be.

CPS encourages early and effective reporting so the agency can help before the problem becomes so dangerous to the child that he or she must be removed from the home. Brohmer emphasizes the agency hopes to prevent intervention by law enforcement and the courts and hopes to prevent foster home placements for the child whenever possible.

Brohmer suggests Kern County needs a greater commitment to children. Child Protective Services are mandated by the state. He feels the level of service should be mandated also, along with funding to maintain that level. Possible programs could include homemaker service available for children in their own homes on an emergency basis or day care available for working parents and as a therapeutic resource for abusing parents. Mental health and other treatment resources need to be developed also.

Brohmer warns "we are as yet too willing to punish abusing parents and thereby treat them in the same manner they have treated their children. We often are too willing to break up families and place children in foster care and thereby create new problems without resolving the old ones."

Weekend workshop in child abuse planned

A weekend workshop discussing "CAN - Child Abuse and Neglect," is scheduled March 23-24 by CSBplus, Cal State Bakersfield's Division of Extended Studies.

The course is designed to allow teachers, health and social service professionals and peace officers to investigate the history and kinds of child abuse and neglect, California law and reporting procedures, basic causes of CAN and how to develop a treatment/education plan for the child and the abuser.

"Child abuse and neglect is one of the world's most terrible and least understood problems. Many people, especially those in the helping professions, are uncertain at one time or another, to encounter an abused or molested child, and are bound by law to report such suspicious to the police," said course instructor Jerome

Leavitt. Leavitt has been the coordinator for the Central California Section of Child Abuse Project since 1975.

Class meetings are scheduled March 23 from 7-10 p.m. and March 24, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in the CSB campus' academic administration building, room 101.

Special fee is \$30, with paid preregistration required by Friday. This one-unit course is approved for 10 hours continuing education for nurses' relicensure, both for RNs and LVNs. It is approved for 10 hours continuing education for psychologists toward the CSPA certificate.

Call 833-2207 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays for registration information.

All extended studies courses are self-supporting through student fees.

'Hardcore' scathing portrayal of pornographic underground

By GREG GOODSELL Staff Writer

If a church or civic group set out to make a film about the evils of pornography, they would no doubt come up with a well-meaning but inherently shallow product that would simply be "too polite" to put its point across. If a major film company set out to do the same project, being a strictly financial medium, it would no doubt wind up exploiting what it

Band plans St. Patrick's formal dance

The Saint Patrick's Day Formal sponsored by the BC Renegade Band is planned for Friday, March 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Veterans Hall, 2101 Ridge Rd. at Mt. Vernon Avenue.

Admission will be \$6 for couples and \$4 for singles. Tickets can be obtained from Renegade Band members, the BC business office

The Renegade Band is going to assist in the upcoming Peddle and Pod race, April 28 and they challenge other clubs on campus to form teams and compete against each other in bicycle and running relays. The awards will be prize money.

Various trips for the Renegade Band are planned later this year, says Dr. Charles Wood, band director. And the group is also trying to raise money for a scholarship for outstanding musicians.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to pay for band trips and equipment.

condemns. Could there ever be a happy medium?

"Hardcore," directed by Paul Schrader, comes very close. It is harsh yet always entertaining, repulsive yet fascinating, adamant without preachiness, and is definitely a film worth seeing. Dealing with the pornography underground, it gives a straight forward slice of life in the best neo-realist tradition. In a world of angelic Warren Beattys and greased John Travoltas and Olivia-Newton Johns, "Hardcore" is a much needed shot of insulin in the movie-goer's arm.

George C. Scott plays a devoutly religious industrialist who's daughter runs off to L.A. on a church-sponsored tour. She is pirated away by an older boy at Knott's Berry Farm and winds up starting in 8mm stag flicks. Scott flies down to the City of Angels (ha!) and begins an extensive search through Scumbag Land. The upright citizen enters a world of Adult Book Stores, porn houses, brothels, and massage parlors, a world as alien to him as us in the "Star Wars" cantina.

The theme is the erosion of morals, yet claims that puritanism and libertarianism are a very thin line indeed. "We're very much alike,"

comments Season Hubbley, a prostitute he enlists in his search for his daughter, "you think sex is not important so you don't think about it, and I think sex isn't important to where I do it all the time."

One of its chief virtues is that all the whores, pimps, creeps and fags actually look like whores, pimps, creeps and fags. Most Hollywood movies, no matter how realistic, come up with human flotsam and jetsam of the central casting variety. In a scene where Scott is conducting a bogus search for male performers, the men he sees are desperate, scared riff-raff who need money to buy food.

This is not a tea-and-crumpets type film. It is a very hard "R," and would have been rated an "X," I suspect, if George C. Scott wasn't in it. But it never, ever exploits what it condemns. There are no unintentional laughs and no punches pulled. It's a terrifying, apocalyptic work in the league of Schrader's previous film work "Taxi Driver" and "Rolling Thunder."

I'm not saying people who would probably be offended by "Hardcore" should not see it. America needs a movie like "Hardcore" more than ever, instead of a film about mechanical sharks and college fraternities.

UC information available

A representative from UC-Davis, Linda Murdoch, will be in the Campus Center at 10 a.m. Friday. She will have information about the UC-Davis campus as well as other UC systems.

Raed Morelly

Kuwait needs American help but 'want to help ourselves'

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI Feature Editor

Imagine living in a city, say the size of San Francisco, with a population of two million people. Imagine, too, that this city is the only city in the country in which all the people live.

The city and the country are Kuwait. Raed Morelly, BC student from the United States from that city and country two years ago.

After spending one year at Taft College, Morelly came to BC where he is studying engineering. He wants to be able to talk and work with the American engineers when the American engineers go to Kuwait for work. Morelly points out his countrymen want American help, but they want to learn to help themselves too. Morelly feels if he has a good background in English and engineering training, he can work more easily with the American engineers, when he returns to Kuwait.

Morelly, whose father is a businessman, decided during high school in 1976 to come to America. He is not part of an exchange program. He simply came here on his own, but he has some financial help from the government.

"I wanted to learn English better," he says, and "America is considered the best country in the world. I wanted to learn about the American way of life."

"People here really like me."

symbols different from the English and is spoken by one hundred million people in 24 Arab countries.

Morelly, who is the International Student Association's (ISA) vice president and a member of the student council, finds student government a good idea and feels "it helps the students solve their problems."

In comparing his schools back home with those in Kern County, he

finds American schools offer easier tests and exams—made easier with true/false and multiple choice questions. Studying in a language that is not your native language, however, makes learning much more difficult for him.

In Kuwait, 12 years of school are required. There are three levels of four years each—elementary, middle and high school.

Seventy-five percent of Kuwait students attend their local colleges or the university. Students can choose from a teachers training college, technical college and the university and there is no costs involved in going to the colleges or university.

Students—and most everyone else in Kuwait—dress in European style clothes. Others dress in their native Kuwaiti costumes.

For recreation, people can go to football (soccer), which is the national sport, and basketball games. These are the most popular sports in Kuwait. They can see American films in English with Arabic subtitles at the same time, the films are released here. Sailing and golfing are also found.

Morelly notes a difference in government. Kuwait is an absolute monarchy ruled over by Emir who is the sheik.

The advisors are of the ruling sheik's family.

"Our country's going toward democratic form of government," says. All adult males have the right to vote.



RAED MORELLY, a student from Kuwait, is shown in a classroom setting. He is a student at Taft College and is currently studying engineering at Bakersfield College.



RAED MORELLY, a student from Kuwait, is shown in a portrait. He is a student at Taft College and is currently studying engineering at Bakersfield College.

Superior Court prohibits burial site occupation

A Superior Court judge issued a preliminary injunction this week prohibiting a group of American Indians from occupying dwellings on their ancient burial grounds near Point Conception, California. The judge has postponed until later this week a ruling on the potentially volatile issue of what rights, if any, shall be granted to the Indians for religious purposes.

The site is the Western Gate to Heaven to the Indians; the Western LNG Terminal Associates, Inc. wants to build a gigantic liquid natural gas terminal on the site.

It would be likened to tearing down the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, or Saint Peter's Cathedral, or if you aren't into a religion, but, are a patriot, it would be like tearing down the Washington Monument.

The ruling in favor of the Western LNG, not only takes the religious site from the American Indians it goes against the recommendation of the staff of the United States Energy Regulatory Commission who recommended the site of Oxnard, based upon the facts that Point Conception is seismically unsafe to build a liquid natural gas terminal on.

Thus, the issue involves which is of primary importance; the safety of the citizens of the state, in case there is an earthquake in the area, and the religious rights of the American Indians, or primarily private interest in the form of Western LNG.

As an American Indian, and citizen of the United States, I was proud of this country when last year PUBLIC LAW 95-341 was passed by a joint resolution of Congress. This was seen by the Native Americans as a turning point in governmental attitudes toward the American Indian's right to practice their religion;

In 1942, the American Indian was finally granted citizenship in this country, one of the last of its peoples

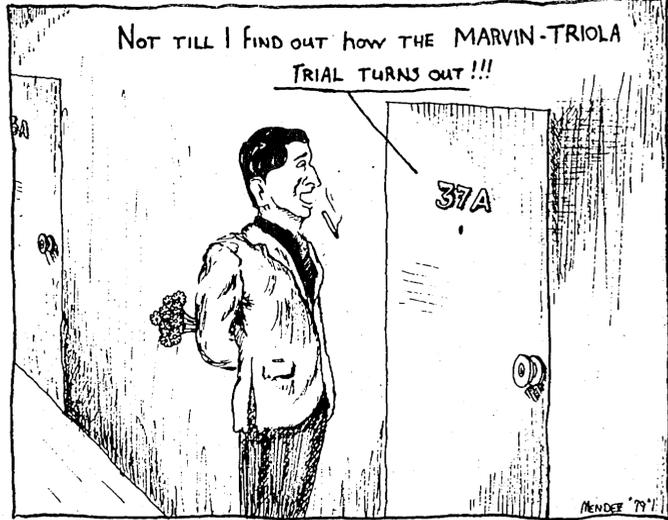
to receive this status; however, the right to freedom of religion as granted in the Constitution to the other citizens of this land, did not come with the late coming citizenship to the American Indian. Thus, the act declared by Congress last year was a giant step toward understanding between the first Americans, and the government of this country.

President Carter has recently admonished the governments of other countries to grant their people their "Human rights". People, aware and educated people all over this world, are becoming aware that in order for this planet to survive, in these nuclear times, it is important that all countries, and their people, work to gain a better understanding of one another. To a world that is presently being torn apart by religious strife, whether it be in Ireland, Israel or Iran, it is of growing importance that we gain greater insight to be able to eliminate the problems that would destroy us all.

One of the basic problems of religious strife comes not only from a lack of understanding, but from a lack of trying to understand. That coupled with putting economic private interest above the rights of citizens, is a formula for the problems we see all over the globe today.

In America, since the time of Columbus' arrival there has been this basic formula for problems. Europeans coming to this country to gain the dream of freedom, have failed to understand the American Indian and his religion. They thought that we were worshipping idols, such as rocks, and the trees. The words of an American Indian of long ago, Tatanga Mani, or Walking Buffalo, state the problem best:

"... We were on pretty good terms with the Great Spirit, creator and ruler of all. You whites assumed we were



Homosexuality threatens children, society, and morality

Three bills, all changing the definition of "sex discrimination" protection under the California Fair Employment Practice Act have been submitted to the present session of the legislature which began in January.

The first bill introduced in the Assembly, AB1, and two earlier bills introduced in the Senate, SB3 and SB18, are on the subject of making the "manifestation" of sexual orientation protected as a legal minority under the Fair Employment Practices Act.

Homosexuality has been regarded as many things—a disease, a mental illness, and according to the Bible, a sin. Now we are to believe homosexuality is simply an acceptable alternative life-style and those who practice it should be considered a protected minority.

Pr. Kodo Lightfoot

According to the January issue of the Capitol Reporter, a newsletter published by the Committee for Moral Concerns, "The protected minority groups are race, creed, color, national origin, sex and physical handicap. These are true minorities, who did not choose their condition. Creed, or religion, is protected under the first amendment to the constitution—Homosexuality is a minority of choice: Sex is protected, but homosexuality is not a sex, but a sex practice."

"AB1 says that employers could not refuse to hire, nor could they fire, nor could employees object to a transvestite who dressed at work 'in drag,' a term for men dressing in women's clothes. Homosexuals, male or female, who demonstrated, revealed, confessed, proved or acted in accordance with his or her sexual preference could not be fired."

"The homosexual could do this manifesting while employed in any business, government agency, industry, as a school teacher standing before students, as police and sheriff's deputies working with youth, youth probation officers, California Youth Authority workers, jailers, recreation leaders, city part employees, hospital employees, and all paid workers with YMCA, Boy Scouts, Big Brothers, Kiwanis, Lions, summer camping programs, etc. He or she would be protected because all homosexuals would be a legal minority."

"The homosexuals have announced in press conferences that the action of the voters in turning down Proposition 5 shows that the people of California do not want any restrictions on homosexuals. Our appraisal of the vote on

Proposition 6 is that it lost because the majority of voters believed that the present laws are enough protection against homosexuality. Now the homosexuals who used this argument in fighting Proposition 6 are trying to radically change those laws which they said were 'quite adequate.'"

This letter also stated that AB1 and SB3 met with too much opposition in the Assembly Labor Committee and Senate Industrial Relations Committee and the bills have been amended. The words "manifestation of sexual preference" have been changed to "sexual orientation" which "refers to an orientation towards other adults, of either sex as sexual partners."

An article in The Bakersfield Californian entitled "Senators spurn gay job rights" said: "Gay rights bills have been defeated for the last three years, but their backers were taking hope this year from the support of Governor Brown and voter rejection last November of Proposition 6..."

Please write your Senator and Assemblyman immediately on these amended bills. Now is the crucial time. We can kill these bills with enough opposition right now. We must not give up fighting these bills for the sake of our children, the cause of morality and social stability.

If you would like to receive continual information regarding these bills, and would like to support the Committee lobbyist, W.B. Timberlake, write to him, P.O. Box 20096, Sacramento, CA 95820. The Committee also works on legislation concerning obscenity, gambling, drugs and alcohol. (Timberlake established the Committee for Moral Concerns three years ago. He and his wife, Lou, have come to be recognized and consulted by churches and leaders of many denominations. He has also become a respected lobbyist in the committees of the California Legislature. His advice and influence is affecting California, and thereby the nation—California Southern Baptist, Feb. 15, 1979.)



LEAPING OVER AN OPPONENT for an easy two on his patented turn around jumper is Darrell Gardner, who finished second in the Metro in scoring with his 20.1 average. Gardner was the only member of this year's team to make first team All-Metro. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

'Gades finish 18-12 season on sour note with Pierce loss

By BOB WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

foul, causing BC to fall three points behind. After the three-point occurrence, the 'Gades never could quite regroup to overtake the Brahmas.

By and large, the contest was the worse of the year for the 'Gades, as they shot only 38 percent from the field, hitting 24 of their 63 shot attempts, and also being forced into committing 27 fouls through desperation, which they Brahmas converted into points from the free throwline.

Pierce was led by Mike Bell, who scored a game-high 28 points, while Eric Marquez, the Conference's leading scorer by three points over BC's Darrell Gardner, contributed 15 points.

The 'Gade scoring was put mainly in the hands of three shooters. Rufus Barker led with 21 points and also grabbed 14 rebounds, while Poncho Wiley and Gardner followed with 18 and 12 points respectively.

Even though the sour note at the end, the season wasn't all bad for the 'Gades, as they finished with an overall record of 18-12. Also, some individual records by this year's team will be put into the 'Gade record books.

Gardner named All-C onference

Last week, the Metropolitan Conference coaches at their annual meeting selected the All-Metro basketball team, and Darrell Gardner was the only 'Gade to make the first team.

Gardner, who was the second leading scorer in the Conference, was named to the squad along with Dan Davis of El Camino and Craig Dykema of Long Beach, Co-Players of the Year. Others that were placed on the first team included Joe Stewart and Jeff Moore of El Camino, Eric Marquez and Mark Bryant of Pierce, Sherman Johnson of Long Beach, Rich Dana of Mission, David Padilla of East LA, Lonnie Camper of LA Valley, and James Nichols of Pasadena.

Despite only receiving one player on the first team, two 'Gades were chosen to the second team. Poncho Wiley and Rufus Barker. Wiley impressed the coaches with his outside shooting ability, boasting a 16 point average throughout the year.

Barker's stats were as follows: the leading rebounder in the conference (10.9 per game), fifth in the conference (18.5), sixth in assists (5.5), and 13th in goal percentage (hit 53.1 percent of 133 shots for 60 per cent in free throws 53.1 percent).

World Class sprinter, Ilorson brings quick dash times to BC

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

How does a young man who grew up in Cameroon, West Africa, end up in Bakersfield, California?

For BC track star Greg Ilorson it's been a long road from his West African home to the United States.

Ilorson's journey began in 1976 when he was a member of the Cameroon National Olympic track team. Cameroon would eventually boycott the games by refusing to compete, but not before Ilorson made contact with a coach from the University of Idaho.

Idaho offered Ilorson a full scholarship and only the paperwork was needed to complete the signing of Ilorson to the Northwest Institution.

"In the Olympic village at Montreal there were a lot of American coaches that talked to foreign athletes about coming to the United States to compete," explained Ilorson.

After arriving in Idaho, Ilorson found the year round climate and the track coach not particularly suitable for his running abilities.

"The weather was always too cold to work out. I was used to running in temperatures much warmer than 10 or 20 degrees," explained Ilorson.

As far as the track coach is concerned Ilorson felt he didn't devote enough time to his athletes.

"My coach at Idaho would post the week's workout on the bulletin board in the gym and you wouldn't see him for the rest of the week. Coach Covey (BC track coach Bob) is exactly the opposite. He's always out on the track helping you and that's what I like," added Ilorson.

A hamstring pull ended Greg's track season at Idaho, due in part to the cold weather and snow that kept the team from working out for weeks at a time unless they used the school gymnasium.

Unhappy and frustrated, Ilorson began to look for a new school where he could use his athletic talent. A friend in Fresno recommended he consider going to either Fresno Junior College or BC.

Women welcome El Camino Tuesday

By DON ROWE
Staff Writer

The Bakersfield College Women's Basketball team is still looking for its first win of the year after falling to Santa Monica City College 60-46 in the BC gym a week ago Friday.

"For the first 12 minutes we played basketball," said Coach Ann Sutherland, "Then they put a press on us and got 13 unanswered points."

Traveling was called repeatedly against both teams, with BC taking the worst of it. The women took a lot of pressure by all factors including the referees. The halftime ended with Longetta Neal as high scorer with six points.

The second half started off with traveling being the biggest downfall. The Renegals missed several longshots which were rebounded by SMC. "The turnovers (55) are killing us," added Sutherland, "but we did not quit, we'll get it one of these days."

Neal led the Renegals with 12 points.

Gardner set a new record for field goal percentage, sinking 229 of his 368 shots for a 62 percent, overtaking the old mark set by Mike Henderson in 1975. Barker entered the record book by pulling down 293 rebounds this year, putting him fifth on the list behind the likes of former 'Gade stars Jeff Gamett and Don Youman.

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"I think my best times in the 100 and 200 could put me up there with the world class competition but to be the best I must improve a little more."

In addition to the 100 and 200, Greg also anchors two relay teams and ran the quarter-mile for the first time in his life in a meet last weekend in Long Beach.

Ilorson says that he respects Covey as a coach for making him do different events other than his specialties. "Running the quarter-mile could be very beneficial for me if I just do the workouts properly."

As far as Bakersfield is concerned, Greg likes the people and says, "It's a nice place to live."

Asked if he considers Bakersfield College a good place for the much talked about USA-USSR junior track meet, Greg concludes "Bakersfield would be a good place for such a meet. The fans here seem to know the good times from the bad times and the surface of the track is excellent—fast times."



VICTORY AT LAST exclaims Greg Ilorson as he hit the tape in the meet today in recent dual meet. Ilorson, a sprinter from Africa, is planned to be the main man in Covey's track squad's hopes for a Metro championship. (Photo: Mike Ray)

'Gades open with East LA

After having a good start and a small slump of losing five of six games, the BC baseball team looks as if they are on the upward climb again.

Last Wednesday, the 'Gades showed the signs of playing above par baseball in their contest with College of Sequoias, which they won in the ninth inning on a single by Terry Denesha that scored Dale Smith from second and gave BC a 3-2 victory. With the win, BC improved their record to 5-7, before they hosted Fresno City College on Saturday in their final league contest.

Thursday, the women will return to action as they host another conference opponent, Santa Monica City College, in a Conference action, as they welcome East LA to the Haley Street diamond in a 2:30 contest.

Against COS, the 'Gade pitching squad receives a shot in the arm, by the fine outing of freshman Brian Massey. In nine innings of action, the southpaw hurler, didn't allow an earned run while scattering nine Giant hits.

Offensively, BC was led by 11 talents of Denesha, who previous year against COS had gone 0-for-11, came through with three singles, and Mike Dolinar provided a double with the bases loaded to drive in the other two 'Gade runs of the afternoon.

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UC Santa Cruz offers program for parttime undergraduates

In a move to make college education available to more Californians of all ages, the University of California at Santa Cruz will offer a program for part-time undergraduate students beginning this fall.

The "non-traditional" students may be able to pace their programs to their particular needs, in contrast to the traditional UC student population of 18-22-year-olds earning their B.A. degrees within four years.

The only special restraint the University places on part-time entrance," says UCSC Dean Ted Campbell, who is in charge of the new Academic Re-entry Program, "is that part-time students be people who cannot take a full-time program for one of four specific reasons: work responsibilities, family obligations, health or retirement. Otherwise,

part-time students need to fulfill the same requirements for entrance and course work as any other UC student," he says. "And they are entitled to the complete benefits and facilities of the campus."

"It takes an act of courage to return to school in your mid-twenties or later," says Campbell. "We're sensitive to the obstacles people will have to overcome to be effective students, and we're prepared to help them with special orientation programs, counseling and ways to find support among each other."

Students eligible for the part-time program will be allowed a reduction of \$50 off the usual educational fee of \$100 each quarter.

The new Academic Re-entry Program will incorporate the UCSC Women's Re-entry Program which was established on the campus three years ago. That program has proven to be extremely successful. UCSC has more than 500 re-entry women as full-time students, the largest number of any UC campus.

Elk Hills Kern Press Club Topic

Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve will be the topic for Kern Press Club dinner meeting Thursday at Gentieu's West in Taft.

Commander Roger Martin will be guest speaker, according to Debbie Rouse, program chairman.

Martin has been officer in charge since the reserve was reopened in 1976. He is supervising a development program to bring the reserve up to the maximum efficient rate of production by 1981.

Last year the reserve produced 135,000 barrels a day at a profit of \$1 million a day for the federal government, according to Mrs. Rouse. Currently, the reserve is producing 140,000 a day and production is expected to reach 160,000 by the end of the year.

Press Club members open to the public.

Social hour 6:30-8:00 p.m. Dinner will be \$7.

Reservations: Monday by 3:27-5961.

Singles invited to Mavericks activities

All singles are invited to March activities planned especially for them by Mavericks Association, says Jewell David, President.

The March "March" is scheduled for Friday night with Joe Musto's orchestra at the bandstand.

Friday, March 23 is the "Welcome Spring" Dance, with the Ray Oxley orchestra entertaining.

Both events are scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rodeway Inn.

SINCE 1901

Wickersham Jewelers

Bakersfield

Renegade Rip

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

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The TEHACHAPI REVIEW

New magazine hopes to establish Valley into distinct literary region

By ROBIN DYE
Graphics Editor

Tehachapi Review, a new literary magazine will be the first of its kind for the San Joaquin Valley, says Jane Watts, BC English instructor. The quarterly magazine will be art centered, containing poetry, fiction and graphics.

"I have already received over 300 manuscripts and some of them are from national writers—that is really great for Bakersfield," explains Watts. "We want to establish the Valley into a distinct literary region."



Jane Watts

"Valley Light" a poetry book just released represents many writers from the San Joaquin Valley. "It is really exciting because the book gives an insight on very talented people in the Valley," claims Watts, editor of the book. "I came to see the light of the Valley as the organic whole. Bronze. Rust. Amber. The earthen tones took on a new meaning and depth. There is a spatial sense still here that is not present in LA or San Francisco, and this shows through the writing. There is a sense of freedom and optimism of

possibilities. I now see our area as a new hub of artists who feel closer to each other," Watts says describing the "Valley Light."

Watts, instructor of composition writing, autobiography, biography and women in literature, decided to design the book on her sabbatical leave to contribute to the arts of the Valley.

Recipient of a California Arts Council Grant in 1978 abled Watts to publish the collection of writings. All proceeds from the "Valley Light" will be donated to the magazine, "Tehachapi Review."

Three well established writers in the book are Philip Levin from Fresno, who is a regular contributor to the New Yorker magazine; the prophetic William Emerson, a well known California poet born in Sacramento, and Pulitzer Prize Poet Karl Shapiro.

Valley Light also includes poetry by Nancy Edwards, Jack Hernandez, and Philip Feldman, all BC faculty members.

Other writers include Anne Passel and Carlos Lozano from Cal State-Bakersfield, Larry Berk, Wendy Bishop, Art Cuelho, Richard Dokey, Ward Fulcher, Leonard Gardner, Janeen Guest, C.G. Hanzlicek, Gerald Haslan and Lou Mathews.

More include Wilma E. McDaniel, Estelle Milligan, Lee Nicholson, Joyce Odam, Eric Olsen, Fred Raborg, Eugene Redmond, David St. John, Dennis Schmitz, Kenneth Seib, Gary Soto, Roberta Spear, Don Thompson, Ardis Walker and Shirely Williams.

Watts' second project during her sabbatical leave was another poetry book called "Signature."

For two weeks during the summer of 1978 writers and editors from all over the country gathered for workshops and individual critiquing of manuscripts.

The faculty from College V at the University of California-Santa Cruz, provided the meeting place and spirit for the conference.

"Signature" bears the imprint of these two weeks at Santa Cruz," Watts expresses, "because writers of the conference were free to create and share their work and poetry in this book."

Albert Naso, chairman of the BC art department was chosen as the artist for both books, "Valley Light" and "Signature."



Albert Naso

Line drawing is Naso's favorite form. "My drawings were not designed for the poems; they were selected for the poems," emphasizes Naso.

Naso draws all the time, so Watts had hundreds of different art pieces to choose from. Watts first selected Naso's art work to appear in "Valley Light" and when she saw all the different free and fun kinds of art, she asked Naso if he would also contribute his drawings to the "Signature."

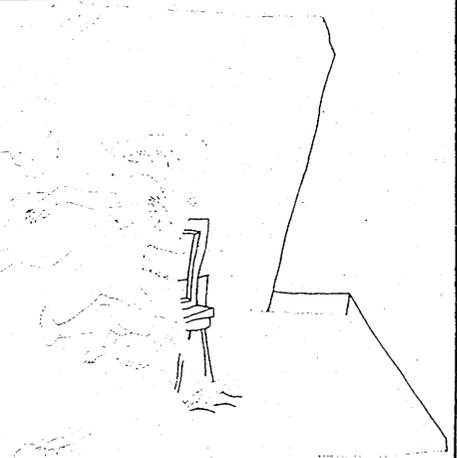
"The drawings by Albert Naso have added to the free of new movement and creativity in the San Joaquin. I enjoyed the long hours we spent shaping the curve of Valley Light," records Watts.

The Tehachapi Review welcomes subscriptions, patrons, and manuscript submissions for the April issue. Send submission to: POET & PRINTER PUBLISHERS, Editor Jane Watts, 3917 Riviera Dr., Bakersfield, CA 93306.

I string along with the flaxen dreams
I am told will come, may come, cannot
come. at least I know my name: it is
the same as the word worn by the girl
in the photograph, sitting waiting
for that small odd something from
some little somewhere body, half-
fearless, halffoot of the sudden appearance

of a maybe dwarf who carries the name
I can't remember in disguised shuffles.
and if he came, this little *whatshisname*
would I hear him. would I accept
the answer to the thing I am searching
trying so desperately to finger. would
I stop doing all this *stuff* my dreams

are made of *whirr whirr whirr*
or would I keep on moving my feet
moving my feet, circling my hands
circling my hands looking at the air
for something *golden* to step out
circling my hands and
moving my feet, circling
moving, hunting on for
um um oh yes I think I remember
what



Memory storage fascinating process

Memory storage apparently occurs generally throughout the brain substance, and not in a specific part of the brain, as do movement, sensory reception and visual interpretation. Memory is damaged if a portion of the brain from any area is removed, even the "silent areas." The total quantity of brain substance removed appears to be the important thing that damages the function of memory, rather than the actual location of the removed brain tissue, says researchers.

electrical and chemical. Immediate recall is that function of the mind that allows one to remember a series of numbers just long enough to dial it on the telephone. Short-term memory assists one to remember which mailbox is his, which house he lives in, or what class he is taking at a certain period of the day. After twenty years, one may not even remember that the class was taken, much less the period of the day in which it was taken, the instructor, the building, and room number. Long-term memory, on the other hand, is the storage of information that is recalled after a long period of time. It is the storage of information that is recalled after a long period of time. It is the storage of information that is recalled after a long period of time.

There are many things that can interfere with the settling of new material into the brain. Anything that shortens or reduces the quality of dream time can interfere with the formation of memory. Several drugs alter the quality of dreaming. Examples are caffeine and sedatives; these classified pharmacologically as either stimulants or depressants; and any drug that alters the biochemistry of the forebrain, such as tranquilizers or aspirin.

A bedtime snack may interfere with dreamtime-

Vehicle use prompts Senate investigation

By TOM MCCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

Last Thursday Peggy Buckley, Academic Senate president, issued a Senate resolution to BC President John Collins calling for a complete investigation into the costs and use of 30 vehicles owned by the Kern Community College District (KCCD). Of the 30 vehicles, 25 are used by BC while the remaining five are assigned to KCCD office personnel.

In a letter from Collins to Buckley last Monday, the President identified the 25 vehicles used on the BC campus—eight autos are in a transportation pool and are used by campus groups and instructors for field trips, conferences and other school related activity; one car is used by campus security; one is assigned to Collins; two are assigned to the Delano Center, and two are used by

Maintenance and Operations personnel.

Maintenance and Operations also uses nine other vehicles—five one-half ton pickups for campus use, one Datsun pickup and a Scout for the plant engineers, one Jeep for "catholic protection," and one van for the school electrician.

BC's expenditures for operating these automobiles during the 1977-78 year was \$9,000 spent on maintenance and repairs and another \$15,000 for gas and mileage, informs Ben Coale, KCCD business manager. The five cars at the district office cost a total of \$3,000 in gasoline expenditures and another \$1200 in maintenance and repairs.

Part of the Academic Senate's concern is the large amount of money spent by administrators and faculty members who drive district cars home

and back each day.

At least seven district cars are driven to and from school each day. All five cars at the district office are assigned to certain district personnel and other district staff may use those during the day if one of the cars is available, Coale points out.

The district office's business manager Coale and Assistant Chancellor Kenneth Fahselder, both live in the far southwest and drive district cars back and forth each day. Randall Smith, director of Data Processing, Facilities and Planning director Pat Jacobs, and Personnel Manager Vic Garcia all use district cars to drive home at night.

At BC, Maintenance and Operations director Chuck Palmgren has the use of a district car as does head football Coach Gerry Collins. Individual vehicles also are assigned to the book store

manager, the security director and to food services.

When asked why the head football coach needs a school car, Assistant to the President Jack Hernandez explains, "a car is assigned to the Athletic department and used by the different coaches during the day. Collins uses the car mainly to go to the high schools and recruit football players. As far as Palmgren is concerned, he is called back onto campus a lot during the night and needs a car."

The Senate's action came after two months of investigation into the matter. Jan. 11, Buckley sent a letter to Collins with the Senate suggesting a quadrapartite ad-hoc committee be formed to study all aspects of school-related transportation.

It was March 5, nearly two months later, before Buckley received any word on the matter from Collins. In

his letter Collins states "the rationale for assigning vehicles on a take home basis relates to being on call and also required trips back to the campus on an assigned basis."

"I am held responsible for the acquisition, maintenance and assignment of our vehicles and I believe we have done a reasonable job in this regard considering the financial constraints that we are dealing with," concludes Collins in his letter to the Senate.

After reviewing the response from Collins, the Senate unanimously passed the resolution asking for a complete review of the use and assignment of school vehicles.

The Senate's letter containing the resolution informed Collins that his response to the Senate's concern regarding the use and assignment of college vehicles is "unacceptable."

"In passing this resolution, Senate members indicated they feel the assignment of school vehicles on a take-home basis represents an expensive fringe benefit which is totally unjustifiable in these times of financial constraints," indicates Buckley.

"The district's first action to save money was to lay off some instructors. "If this school is to run a decent curriculum program the last place to make cutbacks is in the instruction," she states emphatically.

"We had hoped to meet with Collins on the campus level with this matter," emphasizes Buckley. "But the Senate didn't think he made the least effort to compromise with us."

Collins was unavailable for comment both Thursday and Friday.



John Means beats City Hall; captures fifth ward council seat

By DAVID PECK
Staff Writer

Waging a populist grass-roots campaign for the Fifth Ward City Council seat, John Means proved you can beat City Hall, winning the fiercely contested struggle over the Fifth Ward Council seat.

As the campaign

election day, opposition to Means from the downtown political establishment, dominated by City Manager Harold Bergen, grew intense.

In a surprise move the day before the election Bakersfield's mayor Hart called a press conference

highest ranking USMC prisoner of war in Viet Nam, who was retained by Means in his battle against the City of Bakersfield's garbage tax.

Means announced at a press conference early in February his discovery of a \$6 million budget surplus that the City Council knew about when the council passed the "user tax" for the collection of garbage last June. Means' attorney, Edmond Miller, was brought in to begin the legal battle against the user fee charged for garbage collection on the grounds that it "violates the word and the spirit of Proposition 13. Means was unsuccessful in finding a local attorney willing to take on City Hall.

With the landslide victory of Means over eight-year incumbent Clarence Medders and the election of Tom Payne and incumbent J.M. "Chris" Christensen's re-election, the legal fight probably will be unnecessary.

As a member of the California Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED), a grass-roots progressive political organization working on state and local issues, Means came under heavy attack by the desperate incumbent Medders at a 7 a.m. press conference at Medders' home.

At the request of Billy Jo Medders, Clarence's wife, and aide to

Congressman Bill Thomas, a former Butte County supervisor was brought in to lead the attack against Means and CED, which included a job by Medders at The Renegade Rip's editorial editor, David Peck.

"They're right here among us now, not just John Means," he said, "but the editorial page editor of The Renegade Rip," who Medders said was listed for information on CED here in Bakersfield.

The Butte County Supervisor, Bernard Richter, lost his bid for re-election to Jane Dolan, also a member of the Campaign for Economic Democracy.

These attacks proved unsuccessful along with a letter from newly-elected Congressman Bill Thomas, asking the voters of the Fifth Ward to cast their ballots for Clarence Medders, who was described by Thomas as "of the highest personal integrity and honesty."

As of press time, Medders has remained steadfast in his refusal to comment on the election. After hearing of his defeat, Medders ordered the press out of his headquarters. "You can tell the press to go to hell," was the message Medders passed on to the press, as recorded by Bill McCance, city editor of The Bakersfield Californian.



NEWLY ELECTED CITY COUNCILMAN John Means, BC child development instructor, talks with pre-schoolers during spring semester.

End of era--Fox Theatre closing after 49 'majestic' years

By MARK BENTHIN
Staff Writer

"The Fox Theatre has added another page to its long history," comments Herbert Gunn, manager of the Fox Theatre. "It's been sold. It's an end of an era--after 49 years the Fox Theatre is going to shut its grand and majestic doors."

All this symbolizes the passing of a time gone by, says Gunn. The Fox, beloved by its patrons, has been sold and will re-open in the future as a four-in-one theater with three auditoriums on the lower level and one where the present balcony is.

The destruction of this grand old movie palace was inevitable; "A theater with one movie and 1500 seats cannot compete with theaters with six movies and a few hundred seats per house," observes Gunn.

The Fox opened its doors Christmas Day, 1930, with the premiere of the science fiction film, "Just Imagine"—a film about life to-be in the 1980's. A Mickey Mouse cartoon and newsworld were added attractions. But it is surprising to realize as Gunn pointed out, "Sound movies were only three years old then, and everyone thought they were a passing fancy."

"Vaudeville was what everyone thought would stay," he notes. Vaudeville acts once performed on the Fox stage; where the movie screen now is. Dressing rooms and some elaborate curtains still remain as well as a full bay of stage lights. Gunn, admitting the grandeur of the Fox recalls, William Fox of the 20th Century Fox movie company built

the theatre originally to show only 20th Century movies. But in 1948 an anti-trust ruling was passed which did not allow movie companies to own theaters. The Fox then changed ownership several times, with Ted Mann becoming owner five years ago and John Rustin assuming ownership recently. Rustin also owns the Nile theater.

Gunn remarks with an air of reminiscence, "The day of the huge movie palace is dead; garishness and splendor have given way to functionalism and commercialism."

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

With the Fox being sold, Gunn, the manager for 10 years, will also be leaving the Fox Theatre. "When you're with a company for so long you just don't leave them. Mann has the Fremont Theater in San Luis Obispo; it's another big screen palace, and I plan to go there."

Gunn was an actor in the 1940's, appearing on Broadway and in movies. "I was just a guy in New York trying to make a living," recalls Gunn.

The Fox with its rich decor will soon be gone. It's the last real movie house in town but Gunn is certain memories will remain. Movie goes will reminisce as they see the latest Walt Disney movie while sitting on the wonderful balcony at the same time being swept away by the giant screen and dramatic sound system, he points out.

New owner Rustin plans a gala showing of "The Last Picture Show" to commemorate the closing of the "majestic" palace. "The Last Picture Show" is sold out.

Gunn wonders aloud if "perhaps progress is taking a step backwards."



Photo: Steve Pomeroy

Al Davis believes beauty, art inherent in all things

By ROBIN DYE
Graphic Artist

"Art is for a philosophical basis—it is how one understands his environment. It is my way I have developed to communicate with people," emphasizes Al Davis.

Davis, BC art instructor for eight years, received his Bachelor of Fine Arts and MFA from Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles.

Mixed media is Davis' favorite technique of art.

"I often use different combinations like watercolor, pencil and even add an oil base paint. It gives my work a touch of 'being real' to gain different textures," claims Davis.

Davis, whose work is closely related to realism, prefers to paint natural forms, like scenery, animals and plants. "A lot of people recognize the beauty of things, but it is a different kind of beauty to try to reproduce it," the artist explains.

"People don't understand they have creative ability; they are in the class to learn, but they are afraid to admit it," stresses Davis.

He continues to explain a waitress is an artist with the way she composes the table setting, the same concept as a sculpture using space.

"Art shows me how to appreciate other people through sensitivities," explains Davis. "My work is a part of

me—who I am. It is a way I feel at certain times." Davis feels that through art, one can understand and learn about his environment. "For example people litter garbage because they don't realize there is something there to appreciate," Davis stresses.

Last year Davis spend his sabbatical leave studying art of native Americans. He learned various art cultures of the American Indian in Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

Davis also instructs a filmmaking class on the BC campus. It is a production class where students compose films with short statements. Davis claims it takes about six months to produce a good three-minute film.

"My motivation behind this class for myself, and others is to expose people to an art that requires social interaction," Davis concludes.

To make a film it takes many different artistic talents, such as editors, actors, directors, operators, cameramen and the class proves to be a good opportunity for artists to combine together, instead of an individual basis. "It gives students different exposures of art," Davis comments.

Davis exhibits his work in a LA gallery and a gallery located in the Fisherman's Wharf area in San Francisco.

"You are always a student once you are an artist, because there is always so much to learn," Davis expresses, "And you never have to retire."



Campus Arts, Raconteur

New editors Kincaid, Brown work toward May deadline

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Staff Writer

New editors for the BC annual, "The Raconteur," and the Campus Arts magazine have been chosen, announces Jack Hernandez, chairman of the Board of Publications.

"Now all the BC editors are from Foothill High," observes Gerrie Kincaid, new "Rac" editor.

A 1977 graduate of Foothill, Gerrie was co-editor of "The Epic," Foothill's student newspaper.

Active in student government entered in manuscripts in trans-

field, she also was chosen by The Bakersfield Californian as Staffer of the Year, an award given to a student in each high school journalism department.

Kincaid will receive her AA from BC this Spring with a major in history. She plans to transfer to San Jose State and major in liberal studies, an area which includes science, history and English and is taken by students wishing to teach multiple subjects in elementary school. After some teaching and further study, she hopes to be in one of these areas as a teacher.

Kincaid is "studying hard and trying to make the Dean's list." She was Associate Editor of "The Rac" in 1978, has been a tutor for Black History studies and EOPS students, and reads for a blind student on campus. Her main duties on "The Rac" are writing and layouts.

She likes to run, jog and play records. "Cooking is a dirty word," she laughs.

"I make a mean bowl of spaghetti," laughs Bob Brown, revealing his creativity is not restricted to writing.

Brown, new Campus Arts editor, has previous experience as editor of The Aeolian, the literary magazine of Foothill High. However, Brown's plans do not limit "BC's" magazine to literature. He hopes to display all forms of art—work from woodshop, metal shop, pictures of costumes used in BC theater productions and jewelry, as well as writing of all kinds.

The March 14th deadline can be extended to anyone who would like to submit an entry to Dan Stansbury, advisor, in FA 43.

"Although Stansbury has the absolutely last word on what is accepted," Brown feels Stansbury has pretty well turned the magazine over to the editor, who finds Stansbury "a breeze to work with."

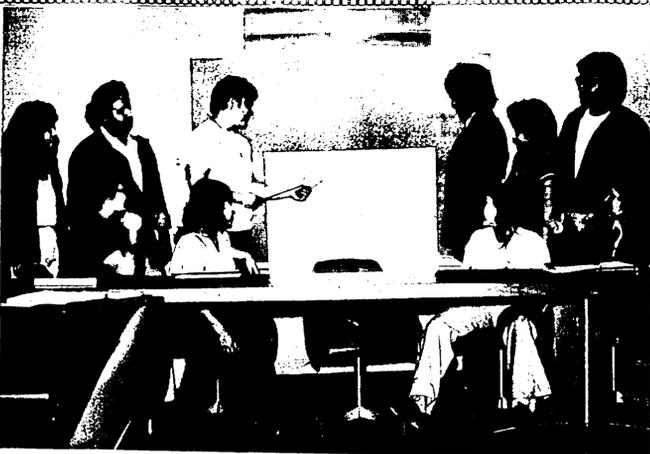
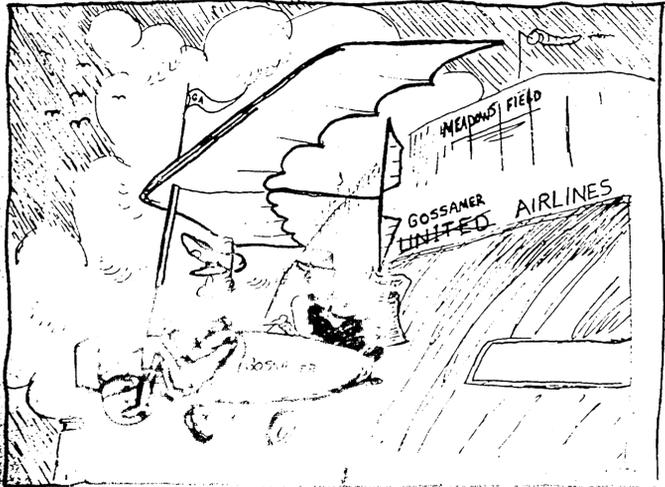
Brown's talents range from sports-weightlifting, tennis, racquetball, and league bowling—to music. "I taught myself to play the guitar. I don't sing very well, but I'm working on it," he laughs. His creative writing class helps him with lyrics, but he doesn't read music—"yet."

Betty Jo Hamilton's class has taught him "ways to criticize my own writing." He also likes to analyze literature—especially Edgar Allan Poe.

Brown plans to transfer to Brigham Young University and will possibly go into magazine production in the future. "I love it!" he grins.



NEW EDITORS, Bob Brown and Gerrie Kincaid, plan to meet May publishing deadlines for Campus Arts Magazine and the Raconteur.



SEMANA DE LA ROZA planning committee are in the planning stages for Cinco de Mayo. From the left standing are Margarita Valdez, Danny Beltran, chairman for Semana De La Raza David Hernandez, left seated are Linda Lopez and Gloria Castro. From the right standing are Luis Longoria (President MEChA), Yolanda Perez, Lupe Martinez, seated are: Olga Castro and Aurelia Palomo. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Student Political Forum focuses on Indian speakers, issues

The Student Political Forum has scheduled a timely and enlightening program for BC students, announces Lori King, Forum president.

Four Indian speakers will be presented 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Fireside Room.

King emphasizes everyone is invited—especially faculty members with their classes. She adds, "Students are welcome to drop in at any time during the presentation and leave as their schedules require."

The History of the Indian will be presented by Rob Lightfoot in a talk entitled "Americans Lost in

Textbooks." Lightfoot, a Mesalero Apache, received his AA from BC and was co-ordinator of The Longest Run, from Davis to LA in July, 1968. He is now operations manager at a local Bank of America office.

Lightfoot's mother Kodo, will discuss Indian issues with her talk "The Indian-Beneath Paint and Feathers." An occasional guest columnist in the RIP, she presents lectures for elementary, high school and college level audiences.

The personal will be accentuated in Dr. Richard Graves' presentation "The Indian as a Humanist." Graves, a

Cherokee, received his doctorate from UCLA and is director of audio-visuals at Cal State-Bakersfield.

The final speaker will be Jim Feliz, a Shumash. He will feature information on present day Indian activities in "Indians in the Community." Feliz is health director for the American Indian Council of Bakersfield.

King feels this program will appeal to students in many areas, including sociology and history.

There will be a question and answer session after the presentations.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Who is Roseanna Sanders and who does she hope to become? A female John Briggs, perhaps, or—horror of horrors—Bakersfield's very own Anita Bryant?

I make the comparison because Ms. Sanders and the sources from which most of her material derives use the same techniques of innuendo, half-truth, and sensational statements made so popular among fanatics by the previously named crusaders during their campaigns. Her editorial diatribe in the March 5th edition of the Renegade Rip reads like any article one might see in any of the fundamentalist journals published across the country, and reflects the mentality of those who read such publications. I, for one, do not, and I am glad the Rip used as a platform to expose the ignorance.

Renegade Rip

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BAKERSFIELD POLICE CHIEF Robert Price, left, and Darrell Aguinaldo, right, a deaf student at BC, each hold the telephone communication devices they received from Bakersfield Host Lions Club and the California Avenue branch of Valley Federal Savings. Devices allow deaf persons to "talk" to each other via telephone. Price said police will relay requests for fire or ambulance service. Also pictured are Gary McKibben, left center, Lions Club president; Bruce Hindenburg, right center, Valley Federal Savings manager; and Joyce Sproul, BC teacher of the deaf.

Porta-Tel communication device helps BC deaf students 'hear'

For the first time in his life, Darrell Aguinaldo, a Bakersfield College student, can make a telephone call to a friend. And if the need should arise, he can call the Bakersfield Police Department to summon help.

Until recently, Aguinaldo couldn't perform those relatively simple tasks because he is deaf.

Today, Aguinaldo can "talk" on the phone because he has a Porta-Tel, a device that sends and receives written messages via telephone.

The Bakersfield Host Lions Club and the California Avenue branch of Valley Federal Savings combined funds to present one of the devices to Aguinaldo and one to Bakersfield Police Chief Robert Price.

Price said the Police Department will install the Porta-Tel at its regular switchboard and will relay requests for fire or ambulance services.

Lions Club president Gary McKibben said the club hopes to contribute at least one device a year to a needy student. Bruce Hindenburg, manager of the Valley Federal Savings office, said his office may also continue to participate in the program.

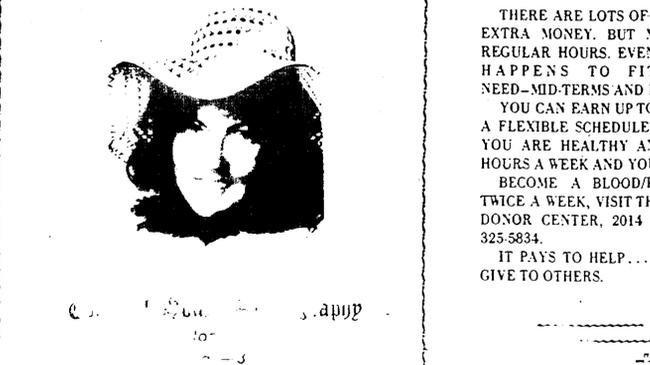
According to Joyce Sproul, BC teacher of the deaf, there are three of these devices on the BC campus—one in A6, Handicapped Services; one in the Communications Department office and one in her office. The students have access to these devices which are used periodically to contact counselors in other areas on campus, and in other schools.

The number is dialed and the person types out a message, which is displayed on a small screen above the recipient's keyboard. "In this way they can speak for themselves without an interpreter," Sproul explains.

"The limitation is that there has to be someone on both the sending and the receiving ends," Sproul says and emphasizes, "the advantages are numerous when you consider it is a great social outlet and opens up

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Local puppeteer finds true artistic freedom

By GREG GOODSELL
Staff Writer

Let's have a show of hands: How many people out there remember that kiddie show that ran on Channel 17 for about a year or so called "Terry and His Friends?" The one with puppets? You know, the one with the waltz! Come on, "Yes, yes."

The guiding hand to all of these puppets is BC graduate and former Renegade Rip staff member, Terrence MacArthur. "I worked on the paper when I was here '70-'72," he states, "writing bizarre, satirical editorials. I did this satirical piece on Homecoming; I don't know if anybody here remembers it or not."

MacArthur also was active in the BC Drama department. "I was a drama major in college. I was in all of the plays up here at BC, mostly small parts, or behind stage as part of the techies (drama lingo for technical assistance)."

How, then, does this lead into a career of fulltime, professional puppetry? "After I got out of Fresno State, I was an accredited drama teacher with no place to go, and this was even before Prop. 13," MacArthur says. "With a background in puppetry, he turned to them for his livelihood."

"I have been professional since 1973, doing kids' parties and the like for about six years," MacArthur states. "Since then, I've had kids that have gone berserk and attack them, all sorts of catastrophes." MacArthur's major

claim to fame, however, is that near-year he spent on the aforementioned "Terry and His Friends."

"That show was just terrible, just terrible," MacArthur groans. "I was employed by KHI-TV, Channel 17, at that time for the princely sum of \$5 a show. I wrote, did all the puppets, and in part directed all the shows. It was amateur in every sense of the word," he exclaims.

"We had about 26 cartoons, three of them a day, and after that, they would return and rerun them over and over again. And out of those 26, there were three cartoons that had any semblance of wit," he comments. "They didn't give me a monitor (a television set that lets the puppeteer know what he's doing) so I had to tune in every day to check out the cartoons. When the cartoons came on, I had to tune out the sound, I was so sick of 'em!" says MacArthur. Abbott and Costello cartoons are enough the first time around, may this writer add.

MacArthur presently is taking computer education classes at BC in order to get a job in programming. Not that puppeteering isn't good enough, mind you. "Puppets is what I'd really like to do forever! It really is fun!" he says adamantly. "It's just that a community this size has a limited use for a person of my capabilities."

Rarely idle, MacArthur is continually making and designing



'Terry and Friends' (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Scholarships available to Arvin High grads

Graduates of Arvin High School are encouraged to apply for the Frick Family Scholarships available through Financial Aids, says Yvonne Milliken, dean of Student Services. Several scholarships are available through a trust fund set up by the Frick family. The requirements are only that the student be both Arvin High graduates and sophomore transfer students. If a student has a 2.6 or higher grade point average and meets the eligibility requirements, he or she should see Milliken, in the Financial Aids office.

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FORENSICS TEAM has received numerous trophies at three recent tournaments. From left to right in the back row are: Brad Chow, Mike Slane, John Boydston, Buddy Davis, Mark Martinez and John Lusich. The front row includes Jackie Johnson, Roberta Bowles, Carl Lutz, Mark Castle and Bev Holding. (Photo: Mike Ray.)

At Santa Rosa Forensic team wins again

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI Staff Writer
Roberta Bowles took first place in Communication Analysis and first place in Persuasive speaking. She was the second top speaker in the overall tournament.



ASB plans Jog-a-thon for May 8

By GREG GOODSELL Staff Writer
"If any of you people out there have contacts with any one at Cal State-Fullerton, do not show them this article; it's a diabolical plot to get BC into the Guinness Book of World Records," says Bill Monaghan. Well, at least that's what Bill Monaghan says. BC is now in the planning stages of sponsoring a momentous "Jog-a-Thon May 8."

Alumni scholarship fund drive underway

Richard Seiser, BC Alumni Association Scholarship chairman, and BC President John Collins, display mailing list to be used for soliciting contributions to the Association's scholarship fund. According to Seiser, the Alumni Association has kicked off its spring scholarship fund raising drive and hope to do quite well this year. Through its fund raising efforts last year, Seiser said, the Association was able to award 78 scholarships totaling nearly \$5,000. Scholarships are awarded to BC students who intend to re-enroll the following year and to high school graduates who had enrolled as freshmen. Contributions in any amount are accepted, and are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to the BC Alumni Association Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 12112, Bakersfield.

Nelson, industrial arts major returns after 26 year service duty

By BILL BRIDGEMAN Staff Writer
With motivation and determination, an individual can learn new and challenging things. This is the philosophy of Nelson Dodge, who after 26 years in the Air Force, has started back to school at BC. When he leaves BC, he will be going to Fresno State, where he plans to get his degree in teaching industrial arts. Dodge is an industrial arts major, and with no prior musical knowledge, he made two dulcimers and a banjo. Dodge thought after being one year out of the service, he should go back to school. He became interested in the history and folklore of the Appalachian people and was introduced to the book "Fox Fire." From the book Dodge gained the knowledge of how to build his dulcimers and banjo. (The book also contains information on how to build a still. But he thought it would be better to build something that was legal.) Dodge's work is on display in the Industrial Arts showcase and beginning next Monday they will be on display at the Downtown Center. NELSON DODGE is proud of dulcimer and banjo he built in wood shop classes.



Monterey Woodwind Quartet presents concert this Thursday

Bakersfield College Community Services Office will present a performance by the Monterey Woodwind Quartet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the BC Fine Arts Concert Hall (FA 30). Admission charge will be \$2 at the door, according to Ron McMasters, associate dean of community services. The quintet was organized by the principal wind players of the Hidden Valley Opera Orchestra, McMasters and Robert L. Stevenson School, and are the quintet in residence at the Monterey Community School of Music. Flutist Jacqueline Rosen plays with the San Francisco Spring Opera Theatre, Hidden Valley Opera and Resident Chamber Orchestra, and the Monterey County and Santa Cruz Symphonies. She is also active as a soloist and recitalist. Donna Foster is the principal oboist of the Hidden Valley Resident Chamber Orchestra and a member of the Monterey Symphony. Clarinetist Michael Arnold has ISA sale Thursday. A bake sale, sponsored by the International Students Association (ISA), is planned for Thursday morning starting at 9 a.m. in front of the Fireside Room. Banana nut bread, cookies and cupcakes will be sold. This is a fund raising activity of the club, according to Louise Sawki, club president. Mavericks dance. A singles dance has been scheduled Friday, March 23, by the Mavericks Association. All persons 21 years of age and older who have never married, or who are widowed, separated, or divorced, are cordially invited, says Jewell David, Mavericks president. The event is slated at the Rodeway Inn, 818 Real Rd., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with the Oxley orchestra at the bandstand.

Reader continues triple jumping to make Olympic dreams true

By ROBIN DYE Graphics Artist
"I have come so close that I am determined to make it this time," Robert Reader states emphatically. "Since my childhood I have always wanted to be on the Olympic team." Reader, counselor at BC is filled with a competitive spirit to try for the 1980 Olympic triple jump competition. The triple jump begins with a full run and take-off as in the broad jump. However, the first landing, at the end of the "hop" phase, is made on a single foot, the same one used for take-off. In the second jump, the step ends on the opposite foot, from which a full "jump" occurs as in the broad jump, with an orthodox two-footed landing for the third jump. The 30-year-old BC alumni held the National Record from 1969-1973 with a measurement of 51.10m. "BC is where I met my stardom. I still had a lot to learn but I was the best up here," emphasizes Reader. In 1969 Oregon State University recruited Reader and he went from JC rankings to National rankings. From 1969-71 Reader was a member of the USA International Track Team; in 1970-71 he was selected a NCAA All American. Helping score points in 1972-73, Reader was on the USA vs USSR Indoor Track Team. The year 1973 was highlighted for Reader when he was voted most Outstanding American Collegiate Athlete in America. Reader was an alternate of the Pan Am Games in both 1971 and in 1975. Proceeding from pre-Olympics, Reader was an Olympic Trial Finalist again, both in 1972 and 1975 following the Pan Am Games. "My ambition is to be in the Olympics," Reader says enthusiastically, "I won't give up!" In 1976 Reader was in a car accident, and his training stopped for two years. Reader is now working out twice a day, and he is determined to make the 1980 Olympics. "I am putting in double time now, so I can be really ready," he quipped Reader replies. He is training with Coach Spottswood at the Long Beach Sports Center.

Weekly Calendar

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| MONDAY, MARCH 12 | |
| 8:00 a.m. | CETA Counseling, Downtown Center, Forum B |
| 7:00 p.m. | Community Service Class—The Blues, LA223 |
| 7:00 p.m. | Community Service Class—Effective Listening Skills, LA221 |
| TUESDAY, MARCH 13 | |
| 10:00 a.m. | KARAVAC Meeting, Filinelson Conference Center |
| 10:00 a.m. | Marine Corps Recruiting, Library Concourse |
| 2:00 p.m. | Tennis, E. LA @ BC |
| 2:30 | Baseball, Valley @ BC |
| 6:00 p.m. | AVS Meeting, Fireside Room |
| 7:30 p.m. | College Life Leadership Meeting, College Life House |
| WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 | |
| 10:00 a.m. | Marine Corps Recruiting, Library Concourse |
| 10:30 a.m. | Student Political Forum, Fireside Room |
| 12:30 p.m. | MEChA Meeting, Fireside Room |
| THURSDAY, MARCH 15 | |
| 7:30 a.m. | Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room |
| 11:30 a.m. | MEET A PRO, Career Center |
| 11:30 a.m. | International Students Association, Fireside Room |
| 12:30 p.m. | Black Student Union, Fireside Room |
| 1:00 p.m. | Golf, Moorpark @ BC |
| 4:00 p.m. | KCCO Board of Trustees |
| FRIDAY, MARCH 16 | |
| 8:00 a.m. | CETA Counseling, Downtown Center, Forum B |
| 1:00 p.m. | Track and Field Meet, Pasadena @ BC |
| SATURDAY, MARCH 17 | |
| 9:00 a.m. | Community Service Class—Disco Dancing, Cafeteria |
| 9:00 a.m. | Community Service Class—Microwave, FACE 12 |
| 1:00 p.m. | Residence Hall Recreation, gym |
| 1:30 p.m. | Baseball, Pierce @ BC |



PERFECT FORM displayed by the forehand of Tim Reiswig. Reiswig, a sophomore from Wasco High, has returned to BC to complete his eligibility after a brief layoff. According to Gaylen Lewis, the men's tennis coach, Reiswig's greatest asset is that he keeps cool when the pressure is on and also keeps his head rather than blowing up. (Photo: Steve Peribual.)

Netters face Metro win problem

The 'Gades men netters have been having their troubles in the Metropolitan action, as with three matches down BC is still searching for its initial victory. Last Thursday, the netters traveled to Long Beach and were greeted with an 8-1 loss by the Vikings. Steve LaBrie was the only 'Gade to garner a win with his singles performance.

Baseballers open Metro with win, encounter LA Valley tomorrow

By BOB WILLIAMS Sports Editor
With three consecutive victories, the BC baseball team climbed to even six overall record at 7-7, while pinning their Metropolitan schedule in the right foot with a win in the first contest. After opening with a 2-0 shutout East LA last Thursday, the 'Gades headed to Long Beach Saturday in which their second straight Metro win. This week the 'Gades encounter three important conference clashes, as they host LA Valley Tuesday. In the victory over East LA, the 'Gades saw a great pitching performance by Brian Massey, who allowed only two Huskie hits in his eight innings of shutout work. In the ninth, Massey tired and was relieved by Lyle Norris, who finished off East LA with little trouble to conserve the blanking. The 'Gades, who have been more of a defensive team than an offensive powerhouse could only collect five hits, but they came at the right times. In the first, Gilbert Chavez beat out a bunt, and was driven in on a double by Mike Dolinar for the first run of the game. The second 'Gade run involved the same two players, Chavez and Dolinar, as Chavez singled to open the rally and Dolinar brought him to the plate on a fielder's choice, after he had been moved to second on a walk by Terry Denesha and stole third. The only sad point of the victory over the Huskies was that Terry Denesha's 20-game Metro Conference hitting streak ended at the East LA pitchers kept him hitless in his four trips to the plate. Before the conference opener with East LA, the 'Gades settled a difference with Fresno City College, as BC took a 4-1 decision over the visiting Rams. In the victory, the 'Gades displayed little offensive punch with only four basehits, but struffed their defense to preserve the victory. The only offensive inning was the fourth, as the 'Gades erupted to score all four runs on two big hits. Terry Denesha opened things up with a single, and Brian Herrgord finished it up with his triple up the alley in the center field. He scored two runs.



Olympic prospect Robert Reader

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CRACK! goes the sound of the bat as Phil Adams connects with a baseball to left field in a recent game with College of Sequoias. The 'Gade baseballers beat COS 3-2 to ignite their three-game winning string that carried into last Thursday win over East LA. Tomorrow, they host LA Valley in another Metro contest at 2:30 p.m. (Photo: Mike Ray.)

Swimmers travel to East LA Friday

With identical 1-1 conference records, the BC men and women swim squads are making their presence felt in the Metro despite the small turnout of members. Last Friday, the 'Gades hosted Long Beach at the BC pool, while this week they travel to East LA for a meet Friday. The men's team, who posted a 3-3 overall dual meet record, opened the conference with a relatively easy 65-35 win over El Camino, which featured double-win efforts by Greg Creswell and Jeff Justeson. Following the El Camino win, the finnen fell to a power-packed LA Valley club, 69-34.

Women lose two more games

Last week, the women's basketball team increased their losing string to nine games against no victories, with two more losses. Last Tuesday, the women fell to El Camino in their opening Metro Conference contest, 96-38, and returned home on Thursday to face a 99-51 defeat to Pasadena. Coach Ann Sutherland's major problem is finding another offensive threat to aid Lonnetta Neal and Cindy Barber. This week, they are faced with two consecutive away games, meeting East LA Tuesday and LA Valley Thursday.

Golfers host Moorpark tomorrow

Rain had hampered play for the BC golf team previously, having only completed four of their scheduled six matches, but since the hot weather arrived last week, the golfers warmed up too. Last Wednesday, the golfers improved their season log to 4-1 with a 374-385 win over College of Sequoias. BC was led by the three-under-par 69 by Bill Horn. The 'Gade' golfers resume play today, as they host Moorpark at the oakdale Country Club in their final one-up before Metro competition rolls in at Long Beach the following Monday.

Women lose two more games

Last week, the women's basketball team increased their losing string to nine games against no victories, with two more losses. Last Tuesday, the women fell to El Camino in their opening Metro Conference contest, 96-38, and returned home on Thursday to face a 99-51 defeat to Pasadena. Coach Ann Sutherland's major problem is finding another offensive threat to aid Lonnetta Neal and Cindy Barber. This week, they are faced with two consecutive away games, meeting East LA Tuesday and LA Valley Thursday.

ROCK 106 FM BAKERSFIELD

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ELTON JOHN on KKXX FM 108

Ardis Walker tells of inspiration, conservation

By ROBB FULCHER

Walking into Ardis Manly Walker's Kernville home is like walking into a Kern County historical museum. Iron stirrups, bridles, a pair of ancient brass knuckles and several iron-bladed tools hang from one wall of the study. On the opposite wall rest Indian moccasins, turquoise jewelry and portraits of frontier faces. There are old rifles, Indian-woven baskets, flint-rock muskets and Indian furniture made of animal skins and wood.

In the middle of all this, Walker, 78, puts another log on the fire burning in the pot-bellied stove. He is thin and wiry. Clear, perceptive blue eyes look out from behind rectangular, gold-rimmed glasses. The hair is silver-white and thinning on top, revealing a remarkably smooth brow. He is wearing practical-looking cowboy boots, and an Indian-made string necktie under the collar of his wool shirt. The prominent lines on his face are from years of smiling.

Moving back to his chair with an agility that reflects summers of back-packing in the High Sierras, he begins to speak in his firm, resonant, slightly rumbling voice about his years as a poet and conservationist in Kern County.

Walker, who has been called the county's poet laureate, has published "about a dozen" books of poetry and Kern County history. His name has long been associated with conservation in the area, most recently in reference to the RARE II struggle.

Over a cup of tea, which his wife Gayle flavored with monardella, an herb to which the couple was introduced while rambling around the area, Walker explains he is an "inspired" poet, and feels "most real poets are inspired."

"The idea for a poem will hit me, then sometimes it will work on me for awhile. I just finished one yesterday that's been working on me for a couple of weeks. You keep the emotional feeling—you retain the idea emotionally."

Walker tells of a sonnet he conceived in a dream many years ago, a poem he "polished" to his satisfaction some 50 years later.

"The impetus came a long time ago. It was back when we were in high school, and we were making asses of ourselves, like we used to. I had just picked a rosebud and I was traipsing along with it, and I passed by a group of three or four girls, and one of them was my best friend's girl. And she says, 'Oh my, isn't that lovely (the rosebud)?' and I say, 'Oh, you want it?' and I tossed it—just gave it a toss so it fell at her feet—I didn't want people to think I was trying to make time with my best friend's girl. She bent down on both knees and picked it up and said, 'Oh, it's lovely!' I kept a strong emotional feeling about it; I felt I had handled the thing in such a cheap way.

"Then, years later, the poem came to me in a dream.

LONG AFTER TEARS

I tossed it from me as if it were a wild,
Unwanted garland
at the close of spring.
No need to hold what showed no flowering
But faded petals and a perfume mild.
I shed it as a spoiled and play-spent child
Would shed a broken toy. I could not bring
My heart to hold my love's last offering;
And so . . .
we went our ways unconsoled.
But now . . . the empty hours long after tears!
And now the endless longing and desire.
Within my heart lie fragments in decay
Of petals from her hands. I turn and turn
To find the love my lonely hours require:
But long ago I tossed it all away.

"That all came to me in a dream," recalls the poet, "all except the last two lines, which I struggled with for a long time. It was all kind of rough, of course." After reading the sonnet, the late Vernon Patterson, professor of English at Orange Coast College and host of a Los Angeles-based television show on which he discussed poetry, told Walker in a letter that he had "mastered the most difficult poetic form" ("Long After Tears" is a Petrarchan sonnet, the type considered most intellectually demanding by poets).

Walker is inclined toward the more difficult, "disciplined" forms of poetry. "I have a great respect for the language," he says. "It is something that man has worked on and perfected over thousands of years of civilization." No free-former, his poetry shows a conservative respect for rules of capitalization, grammar and technical soundness of structure. He fondly refers to punctuation symbols as "fences" with which he surrounds his words. "I need my tools," he says.

Walker is not Kern County's answer to Li or Edgar Allen Poe, he claims never to have been drunk in his life—"I get intoxicated from the beauties of reality."

Walker's intoxication first found poetic expression when he was a young man. At 29 he met his "mentor, sort of," Edna Worthly Underwood, a poet and critic who translated all European languages except Greek and is listed in the international "Who's Who."

Walker was in New York at the time, working as an engineer for IT&T by day and writing poetry by night. "She looked at some manuscripts I had hastily thrown together for her and picked out some quatrains. 'Young man,' she said, 'Write a book of these and you'll be famous!' Then she said, 'And if you can get House of Stockwell (a London publisher) to publish it, it will be a feather in your cap.'"

Walker became a published poet shortly thereafter when House of Stockwell set to print his first book of quatrains. "I had never given anything to a publisher before," he says with a smile.

Underwood was to write to Walker some years later to echo Vernon Patterson's sentiments saying, "You are now writing the finest sonnets in America."

Besides Underwood, Walker speaks of Lafcadio Hearn ("He wrote the best American prose") as an influence in his writing. Walker spent one year studying creative writing at UCLA, but gave it up when he found he only learned "to categorize and catalogue styles of writing. I felt I had to do something to challenge myself, so I wrote my first Petrarchan sonnet. Then I felt I had been through the wringer."

Above all, the poet's inspiration is the land: "The shaping of my whole life has been the fragments of wilderness I have lived in." Walker's poems deal often with the beauty and the sanctity of the land, and sometimes with man's intrusion upon that sanctity.

INDIAN BURIAL

Gaunt crosses slant through
shadows on a hill.
Their weathered forms embrace
the evening sky
Or, prone in dust, they clutch
with arms averted
Forgotten graves. Through air so dead, so chill,
The sound of waters in a distant mill
Descends among the crosses. Far and high,
A soaring hawk sends down his hunting cry,
Stirring the ancient shadows on their hill.



ARDIS MANLY WALKER, lives in a home that looks like a Kern County historical museum. Walker has published many poetry books, and is often known as the county's poet laureate. (Photos: Ellen Dabbs Fulcher).

Among the leaning crosses drifts a sound
Of sighing pines, a benediction now
Between what was and what will never be.
Here Indians rest in the ancestral ground
Where pagan rites fulfilled a Christian vow,
Dust merged with dust in alien piety.

People had more respect for such artifacts and for the property of others, says Walker, before the emergence of the automobile.

"When I was a youngster, nobody locked their doors. In the horse and buggy days, when someone had been at your house you could tell whose horse and what buggy had been there (by hoof prints and wheel tracks)." And people were not so mobile. "Now you could steal something and then get clear out of the community."

"Back then it took a long time to get anywhere," he adds, "but everyone took their time. If you passed another wagon on the road you would 'Whoa!' and stop and talk for 30 minutes. Then the first question would always be, 'What's the news?'"

"That social flavor is gone forever, and it was a sweet flavor, too."

The sun drops over the westernmost side of Kern Canyon, throwing a chill into the air and long shadows across the landscape. It is time to leave the mountains of Kernville—timeless, rooted, venerable—and return to the city. As Walker strolls with his guest out to the car, one can see the ease with which he fits into his surroundings, "the beautiful, unspoiled earth." For both Walker and his surroundings are young and old at the same time, both are venerable and both give the impression they will be here forever.

May 8 Jog-a-thon to raise money for track resurfacing

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Staff Writer

A trip to Hawaii or the dollar equivalent is the prize offered to the person raising the most money in the BC Jog-a-thon. Other prizes include mopeds—or \$300—and gift certificates to local stores.

"Is this for real?" a BC staff member asks after reading last week's Jog-a-thon article in the RIP. Herb Loken, BC athletic director gives assurance that the event scheduled for May 8 is indeed "for real." In fact, Cal State-Fullerton has challenged BC to a duel, since they are running an event similar to the one sponsored by the BC ASB and the activities board.

Enthusiasm seems to be running high in the faculty and administration with Dr. John Collins, BC president telling Loken "he's going to go over and get the president of Cal State (Bakersfield) and some others to get involved in this." Dr. James Young, KCCD Chancellor, is also excited about the fund raising, and Loken has "a ballroom dancing class and I'm going to invite all of the people in it to run, or at least to sponsor me. Everyone can participate in some way."

Steve Pertubal, BC Chief Justice,

reminds sponsors that their donation is tax-deductible.

The purpose of the Jog-a-thon is to raise funds to re-surface the BC track. According to Loken, the ten year guarantee on it has run out and "it is due for re-surfacing."

BC is noted for hosting several international track events and has been chosen to host the US-USSR junior meet June 30. "When this meet came up, the whole thing on the refurbishing of the track came to a head," Loken reveals, adding it should cost about \$70,000 to put the track in top condition.

According to George Anderson, BC student body president, the Jog-a-thon goal is \$260,000 with 5,000 runners being sponsored. This had been figured with ten cents per lap and an average of 20 laps for each of 5,000 "joggers." Any money raised over the resurfacing costs, will be available for student activities and equipment. Anderson points out this is not an unreasonable goal as Garces High made \$15,000 in one hour in the same type of event.

Loken feels the June meet will bring money into the community and hopes some community groups will see the advantages and sponsor the Jog-a-thon and the track work to be

done previous to the meet. Hopper Inc., a local manufacturing firm has already promised their co-operation to Bill Monaghan, sales counselor for ProMotion, promoter of the Jog-a-thon.

"We can get all the leg-work, contacts and arrangements done by this company for twenty percent," says Loken, explaining it would be difficult for anyone on campus to spend the time and have the expertise to fully develop this promotional campaign. "80 percent of whatever we make is better than 80 percent of nothing," he figures.

"Packets" will be handed out in booths on campus and in the community. The packets, supplied by ProMotion, will contain two sponsor cards and Jog-a-thon information. The cards will each have room for names, addresses and phone numbers of 18 sponsors and their pledges per lap. These packets can also be obtained from the student affairs office, Herb Loken in the athletic department, or any campus club member. "We may have some competition between clubs," speculates Anderson hopefully.

Loken explains the AVS cannon will start the event with a bang at 6:30 a.m. Any participant who can run, walk, jog, skip or crawl can begin

then or at any hour during . . . The participants will move on five or six 330 yard tracks set the BC golf course and other campus areas. Anderson believes 2 laps will be average for running in an hour and Loken's figure for walking, 20 laps an hour. The idea is to sign up, sponsors pledging so many cents, or dollars, a lap. Lap cards will be handed to the participants each time they complete a lap. When they collapse for the last time, the number of laps completed will be recorded officially.

Loken emphasizes, "Here's something for the health of the runner which will continue health and recreational benefits on campus. . . . This is a fun thing—a healthful kick!"

Plans for the US-USSR track meet will be finalized at the end of the month. Loken states that GU Bishop, KCCD retirement director will direct planning for the meet. The planning committee is hoping to sell \$8,000-\$10,000 worth of tickets per night with the first \$2,000 and 1/3 of the gate belonging to BC.

All expenses of the 75 members of each team will be paid by the AAU. This includes lodging in the BC dorms and transportation to and from BC from the East coast.

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 19 MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1979

Collins says 'car issue something I will take responsibility for'

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

It took Bakersfield College President John Collins nearly two months to respond to a letter from the Academic Senate regarding the use of school and district vehicles, reminds Peggy Buckley, Academic Senate president.

When Collins did respond, his letter suggested the issue of school use of vehicles was something he could take of himself. Collins investigated the

matter and came up with a list which includes who drives the cars, where the cars are driven and to which campus organization they belong.

The Academic Senate unanimously agreed to reject the president's resolution calling it "unacceptable." No more action has taken place on the matter in the past week, but in individual talks with Collins and Buckley, feelings of both came out rather strongly.

Buckley insists the Senate was given

a report that states the school cars use 17 cents for every mile of driving time. After reviewing the issue, Buckley feels that being able to drive a school car is a "fringe benefit" and should not be allowed. She feels "all the Senate wants is a discussion on the justification of the use of district-owned vehicles on a take-home basis. In an institution that is being paid for by the taxpayers, everyone should be equal and not given special treatment."

Collins responded, saying the issue is not of the greatest importance to him or the school. "If we were to cut back \$200 a month in car expenses that would total \$2400 a year. To me \$2400 isn't that much when you have a 23 million dollar budget," he emphasizes.

Collins points out there are many other things on campus that are higher on his list of priorities than the issue of school cars. "Enrollment, school evaluation, personnel management and the acquaintance of students with BC are some things I feel need more attention than the cars," states Collins.

The Senate was upset that Collins took two months to get his response prepared for the Senate. Collins stresses "he was not going to drop everything just to look into the matter. It took me a while to do a thorough investigation and prepare a reasonable response."

Buckley, on the other hand, still thinks the matter deserves the President's attention. "We (the Academic Senate) were asked to look into ways to reduce the cost of operating the college. We looked into this area and thought it was major enough to have some type of investigation done. And when we received the report from the committee the Senate thought it was a major area."

"This is an issue I have to deal with. I don't feel that a committee is needed because it is an issue that is not important but not as important as some other matters," concludes Collins.

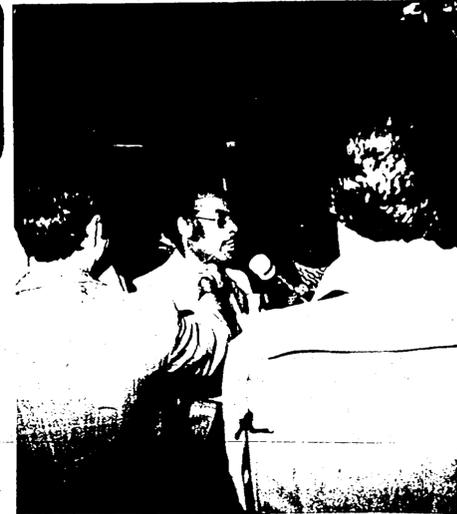
State forensics tourney at BC this weekend

The California State Community College Forensics tournament will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at BC says Norm Fricker, forensics coach.

BC will be entering the 12 "best speakers" in all the events except Team Debate, Fricker emphasizes.

The speakers will compete with over 300 other speakers from 25 community colleges in California—in Lincoln Douglas Debate, Readers Theatre, Speech to Entertain, Oral Interpretation, Extemporaneous, Communication Analysis, Persuasive Speaking, Impromptu, Duet Acting and Expository speaking.

This is the fifth time the tournament will be held at BC. The event is held here more often because of its location.



AFTER ANNOUNCING the ending of the criminal trial involving three black youths in a BC dance incident last November, Gabriel W. Solomon spoke with various news reporters on the social impact and importance of the trial. (Photo: Mike Ray.)

Dance charges end civil case still pending

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Staff Writer

Speaking to a predominantly black crowd in the lobby of the Kern County Court House, Attorney Gabriel W. Solomon announced Thursday that charges against Marcia Ann Alexander and Kenneth Lewis had been dropped and Darryl Jenkins had pleaded "no contest" to a charge of misdemeanor assault and received a 30-day suspended sentence with summary probation.

Alexander and Lewis had been charged with interfering with police officers during a dance at BC early last November.

A joint statement by Deputy District Attorney Stephen Tauter, Judge Walter H. Condeley and Solomon

noted the principal reason for eaching this compromised disposition of the case was "to avoid the apparently increasing polarization and ill will between the Bakersfield Police Department and the local black community residents." Said an extremely happy Solomon: "This disposition is 110 percent agreeable to us."

The trial also is being ended for the following two reasons: Solomon, Tauter and Condeley expressed hope that "ending the hotly contested and controversial trial would serve as a positive contribution to the improvement of relations between city police and the local black community" and, due to the large number of police and black youths involved in the dance closing incident, "the jury trial which was already in its second week would probably have required several additional weeks to complete."

Before ending his announcement Solomon called for Bakersfield Police Department members to "be men better" in handling situations and he suggested that youths who were either "beaten" or "deserve some fair reasonable compensation."

Even though the black youths' case is still pending, May says the matter should be resolved. So far, the case has been a "disaster" for the black community. The public is invited to attend the speech tournament at BC. People are reminded that the speech tournament is held here more often because of its location.

Leges ethnic make up changing

In the next few decades, the ethnic composition of this country's population is expected to change significantly.

California Board of Education recently confirmed this portent is UC president David S. Saxon, who told a State Assembly sub-committee recently that by 1995 the traditional college-age group "will be 40 percent minority, predominantly Chicano, Black, and Oriental. The University is

clearly considering the needs of minority students in future plans," he added.

"The University must meet new mandates, new missions, and new roles," he said at the February meeting of the UC Board of Regents.

At the national level, a response to this demographic trend is being met by the Ford Foundation, which recently established a commission to study the current status of minorities in American higher education. The goal of the commission's study is to recommend steps to bring minorities to educational parity with the rest of American society.

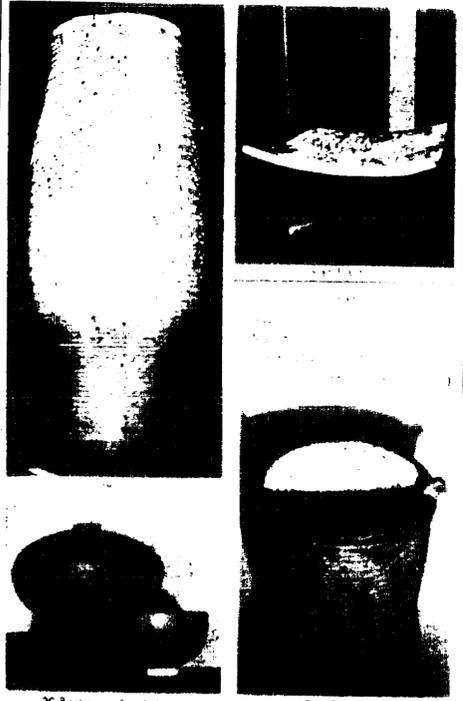
UC Regent Yvonne Brathwaite Burke has been appointed to serve on the nine-member commission, which is composed of prominent educators and representatives of the four minority groups—Blacks, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and Native Americans—that historically have been under-represented on the nation's campuses. Estimates for 1977 are that about 9.7 percent of higher education enrollment (about 1 million out of 11 million students) are minorities, whereas these four groups constitute 16.1 percent of the total population of this country.

The Ford Foundation commission is charged with assessing the

educational progress made by the four minority groups in recent years. They will also investigate barriers limiting access to and success in higher education for minorities. Finally, they will recommend ways in which minorities can achieve educational equity and full participation in society.

Specifically, the study will address the impact of traditionally black colleges in providing educational opportunities for minorities, the distribution of public and private support, and faculty attitudes toward minorities. It will also investigate the minority "brain drain" in which young scholars are diverted to occupations other than college teaching, and factors that make certain educational institutions more hospitable to minorities than others.

Yvonne Burke, who was recently appointed a UC Regent by Governor Brown, served as chair of the Congressional Black Caucus while a member of the U.S. Congress from 1972 to 1976. She has received numerous awards for her efforts on behalf of women and minorities. In addition to her Los Angeles legal practice she serves on the board of directors of the United Negro College Fund and is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Southern California. Sylvia Pauli (419) 642-3105.



AFT president 'confident' for April decertification election

By DWIGHT DARDEN
News Editor

"We are the underdog, confident of victory," states self-assured Duane Belcher, president of the Kern Community College Federation of Teachers, AFT Local 2429. AFT and the Kern Community College Chapter for the California Teachers Association (CTA) are vying for the position of collective bargaining agent on behalf of the faculty.

The decertification election is scheduled to take place April 25 in the College Meeting Room (Library Building).

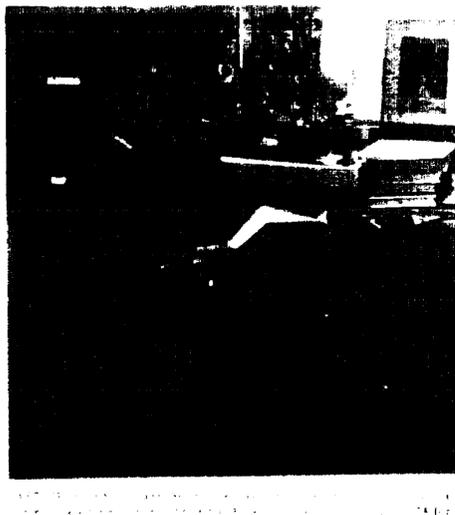
Belcher feels certain AFT will win the election because of the many defects in the present CTA "sweetheart contract" and the lack of union democracy in the CTA organization. One of the defects in the contract is the teacher load policy, says Belcher. Although the actual contract is only two pages long the operative contract includes the load agreement policies. Also, says Belcher, in the current "sweetheart contract," the division of instructional load is unequal between semesters—more than one semester without pay.

pay, and the administration can claim the assigning of summer session employment as part of the load. It permits free substitution and doesn't specifically define the duties of the substitute he points out. Under the present contract, substitute teachers could be assigned to sweep the halls for a sick janitor," Belcher satirically notes.

Belcher, citing the lack of union democracy in the CTA as being another reason AFT will win the election, explains "its internal function is basically run undemocratically; it is run by three people. Elaborating on the "undemocratic" way CTA is being run, Belcher notes that when he ran or a post within the CTA on a unity issue last spring, and was defeated, he was not allowed to see how many votes he received. Says Belcher, "Since there is no legally binding ratification procedure, the internal election procedures assume tremendous importance."

Academic Senate President Peggy Buckley sent a letter to CTA President Joe Newton and Belcher from the Senate asking for "CTA and AFT to form a coalition and to meet jointly with the administration for purposes of data gathering and fact finding until the election for a representative is completed." When asked about AFT's reaction to this, Belcher projected that meeting in Ridgecrest last Friday, it would have a "detailed favorable response" to the Senate's suggestion.

Belcher notes "CTA had its chance to be a democratic organization which has been and is being denied. It has a leadership which is not representative of the faculty and par-



Reader questions interpretation regarding homosexuality issues

After reading the editorial article "Homosexuality threatens children, society, and morality," I feel Roseanna Sanders, the author, should be enlightened on this highly controversial topic.

First of all, the headline is extremely deceptive. Since when do homosexuals threaten children? Is this type of threatening physically or mentally induced? It can't be physically because homosexuals who dwell on children (ages 14 on down) are considered to be pedersits, [sic] and that is something totally different from homosexuality.

Homosexuals do not like to become entangled with minors, better known as "jailbait" for the simple reason that, if a minor were caught with a homosexual in some sort of sexual act, the minor could scream "rape," "physical abuse," or any other allegations against the homosexual, while the homosexual is left to take the rap.

Surely Sanders can't be implying that homosexuals are mentally forcing children to adopt their lifestyle. I can just picture it, a homosexual pointing a gun to a child's head and saying "listen little boy, you had better grow up to love men or else you'll never grow up!" How ludicrous. Doesn't Sanders realize a parent's insistence on never discussing the subject reinforces the drive to explore this alternative way of life? When a parent and child encounter two homosexuals, or better yet, gay lovers, the child should be told what is happening so that it will not grow up with these Briggs et Bryant feelings.

In the case of society and morality being threatened,

surely Sanders is jesting. Didn't the concept of "living in sin" as opposed to marriage threaten society and morality? Doesn't the idea of abortion threaten society and morality? Society and morality have been threatened time and time again but it has learned to adjust to the times. I can think of no other illustration which clarifies my point than that of spitting in the wind. If you spit against it you are sure to get hit with it, but if you spit with it, it'll miss you altogether. The concept of living together is here to stay; the idea of aborting another life is here to stay, and so is the alternative way of being loved. Those are the reasons I base my opinion of your headline being false on.

As far as ABI, SB3, and SB18 are concerned, I strongly believe that it's a step in the right direction. I cannot go along with working alongside a fellow worker who is in "drag" but as far as protecting the rights against job discrimination, I say AMEN. It's about time someone had the nerve to stand up for those who enjoy sharing a lifetime with someone of their own sex, but have to hide it for fear of losing their job.

Most homosexuals are not publically advocating their lifestyle and if ABI, SB3, and SB18 were passed I still believe a wide majority of homosexuals would remain quiet in their lifestyles.

The only thing members of the gay community want is their rights to enjoy life as they see it. As I stated, the three bills are a step in the right direction, but there will have to be some compromises on BOTH sides.

Name Withheld.

We should work toward peace in our earthly 'Global Village'

With the invasion of Vietnam by the Red Chinese, the campus screening of Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," and the popularity of Hal Lindsey's trashier book and film "The Late, Great Planet Earth," there is a certain... je ne sais quois-Apocalyptic flavor abounding lately. An Apocalyptic flavor that only comes from equal parts of numbing terror and utter boredom when surveying our future as a human race. The time is nigh, as the Restoration philosopher once said, when men shall "run into the streets and slice their throats from their own ennuis..." How true.

With the screening of "Dr. Strangelove," I became acutely aware of the nihilistic grin worn by Peter Sellers in the title role. A nihilistic grin offset by his wheelchair and mechanical arm which symbolize mankind at the mercy of his machines-machines that will destroy themselves and mankind with them in one, glorious second. The same nihilistic grin worn by Alex DeLarge at the end of "A Clockwork Orange" as he is deprived of his acts of ultra-violence only to be set free with government sanction and control. The same nihilistic grins of the Hal Lindsey devotees as they stream out of "The Late, Great Planet Earth" hoping for that radioactive Christmas. It all springs

from the same attitude and inherent death wish. The world is coming to an end. Goody, goody gumdrops.

While I am partially sympathetic to the belief of a Divine Being, I approach Doomsday in a much more prosaic fashion... if somebody pushes that little red button, if the ozone layer fails, if we over-populate... that's it. The End. No more. Do not pass go. Do not collect your World War III savings bonds. Pessimistic? Damn right.

No, I don't think people who believe in the Second Coming In Our Life Time are totally flakey. But please allow me the belief that God sometimes expects us to work out our own difficulties without Divine Intervention every time things look too dark and scary. If war is hell, the church should pray against it.

There's no such thing as inevitability; if we don't want the world to end, chances are it will stay around for awhile. There's no reason why we shouldn't work towards world peace and try to live with our brothers in the Global Village. It seems that everyone, however, can't wait for extinction.

I sure as hell don't want that to happen. I don't know about the rest of you.

GREG GOODSSELL



Letters to the Editor

To Sam McCall's Friends at Bakersfield College:

Thank you for the beautiful flowers you sent to Sam's service in central Oregon.

Thank you for the great tribute you paid Sam in the student newspaper.

Thank you for the poignant and touching memorial service you put together for Sam—and the perfect quotation from "The Wind in the Willows."

Thank you for the great kindness and warmth you showed the members of Sam's family who came to Bakersfield as well as the deep warmth and affection you showed for Sam.

It is comforting to know that Sam had such friends. There shall always be a very warm place in our hearts for all of you who knew and loved him.

It is our hope that the Samuel W. McCall—Memorial—Scholarship—Fund will flourish. What more fitting memorial to Sam than a scholarship to help students at Bakersfield College.

With grateful thanks,
Jean McCall Babson

GREG GOODSSELL

Dear Editor:
In the March 12 issue of The RIP, Mr. Amosson chose to ignore the issue (Committee on Moral Concerns fight against "Gay Rights" and direct his attack at me, personally. To him I say: "Thank you for including my name in the same comparative sentence with that of Anita Bryant."

For the second year Bryant has been chosen "Most Admired Woman" by readers polled by America's leading women's magazine (17 million readers per issue), "Good Housekeeping."
Readers noted they were impressed by Bryant's courage, faith and willingness to stand up and be counted despite obstacles and bitter controversy.

Feelings were so strong that many readers included letters. One reader wrote, "All Americans should be able to speak freely. I don't agree with her, but I don't agree with the people who say she shouldn't speak out either."
The First Amendment gives us this right, and truth and fact which I presented) can with stand any angry, uninformed attack that may be launched.

Roseanna Sanders
ShIPLEY plans piano concert
A free classical piano concert is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31, in FA-30. Susan Shipley will be performing works by Bach, Busoni, Beethoven and Liszt.

Shipley received her Bachelor of Music Degree from the College of Notre Dame and is currently completing her Master's degree in Piano Performance this spring.

An accomplished cellist, Shipley has toured Australia with the California Youth Symphony.

Shipley will be joined in the concert by...
Mark Bentlin, Bill Bridgeman, Brandy Collins, Jon Cooney, Dwight Darden, Robin Dye, Alfred Mendez, Sarah Perelli-Minetti, Steve Perubal, Roseanna Sanders, Bob Williams, Bons Dillion

Weekly Calendar

Monday, March 19
8:00 a.m. CETA Counseling, DTC Forum B
7:00 p.m. Community Service Class, Effective Listening Skills, LA 221
7:00 p.m. Community Service Class—The Blues, How to Recognize, Learn and Grow with Depression LA 223
Tuesday, March 20
1:30 p.m. Women's tennis, LA Valley at BC
7:00 p.m. Spanish for Travelers, DTC 16
Wednesday, March 21
11:30 a.m. Employment Opportunities Program, Financial Aid Sponsoring, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. MECHA Meeting, Fireside Room
7:30 p.m. Birds of California, H6
Thursday, March 22
7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m. International Students Association, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. Black Students Union, Fireside Room
1:00-5:00 p.m. State Community College Speech Tournament, Campus Center, Executive Board Room, Cafeteria 1, 2 & 3, Fireside Room, CCI
2:30 p.m. Baseball, Mission at BC
6:00 p.m. Aviation Flying Club, Forum West
7:30 p.m. Adult Life Conference, FA30
Friday, March 23
7am-10pm State Community College Speech Tournament, Campus Center, FA 30, Forums E & W, Various Classrooms, Finlinton Conference Center
8:00 a.m. CETA Counseling, DTC Forum-B
2:30 p.m. Swimming, Pasadena at BC, Pool
Saturday, March 24
7am-10pm State Community College Speech Tournament, Campus Center, FA 30, Forums E & W, Various Classrooms, Finlinton Conference Center
9:00 a.m. Kern Retriever Club Dog Obedience Show, Outdoor area by Forums
1:00 p.m. Residence Halls Recreation, Gym
Sunday, March 25
7am-2pm State Community College Speech Tournament, Campus Center, Various classrooms, Finlinton Conference Center
1:00 p.m. Residence Halls Recreation, Gym

Renegade Rip

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

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Speaks at BC 'Active' Assemblyman Rogers getting involved

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Feature Editor

"It's exciting. You are always in the middle of the activities." That's how freshman Republican State Assemblyman Don Rogers views his first 10 weeks in office. He spoke recently at a gathering sponsored by the BC College Republicans.

Of the 23 freshman Assemblymen, 16 are Republicans and seven are Democrats. They will serve two year terms which began in January.

Rogers emphasizes his home is still in Bakersfield and he comes home on weekends to meet with constituents and to report on current proposals in Sacramento.

Rogers has been assigned to serve on three committees—Education committee, Resources, land, and energy committee, and Water, parks and wildlife committee. Rogers is pleased with his assignments and feels Speaker Leo McCarthy was "very fair" in the committee assignments.

Rogers' first act as assemblyman was to introduce a bill that would eliminate the state inheritance and gift tax. This bill would help a man and wife, who have saved up money, bought a house, car, etc. Currently when either man or wife dies, the member who inherits the property would have to pay a tax on this inheritance. He emphasizes, "It's unfair since they (the family) have been taxed once." His bill would eliminate this practice. He has support from both Democrats and Republicans for this bill, and adds "It's very popular."

Regarding the scheduled pull-out of United Airlines flights to San Francisco and reduction of flights to Los Angeles, Rogers feels there should be a delay of eight or 10 months before United pulls out so other airlines can come in. He suggests maybe PSA or Air California might be interested.

"This is a business decision," he emphasizes. If there is a profit, someone will come in and pick up the routes. The government shouldn't regulate in this business decision, he emphasizes.

He notes what might be good in the Los Angeles or San Francisco areas, might not be good for teachers in the San Joaquin Valley. "Local bargaining is fine," he emphasizes.

Rogers opposes ABI, which would deny the employers freedom to fire homosexuals. "The employer should have the right to fire anyone," he says but adds, "I don't think it will pass."

Governor Jerry Brown is running for president according to Rogers, and Rogers supports Brown's idea of a constitutional amendment that would call for a balanced federal budget.

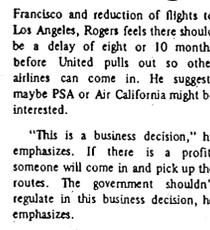
Rogers says anyone is welcome to come and visit him in his office in Sacramento or to visit his local office located at 412 18th St.

He recalls with humor, that some Republican Assemblymen wanted to move into the now-vacant governor's mansion that was built during the Reagan administration. "We were thinking of turning it into a Republican dormitory." They were told this wasn't allowed, so Rogers now shares an apartment with two other Republican assemblymen while he is in Sacramento.

Rogers feels local school boards should raise the money to support local education. "I see my approach as more correct," he stresses. Currently, Rogers notes, the tax dollars that go to Sacramento come back to the school districts with "a lot of strings attached." He says the people locally know their needs better than some official in Sacramento or Washington.

Rogers says administrators have to face many state and federal regulations concerning their decisions.

The Assemblyman would support a bill that would help administrators discipline students. Rogers points out some teachers feel inhibited because



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some students could attack them physically. He notes however, some neglected students come to school hungry which makes them restless. This also has to be taken into account, he continues. "You have to look at both school discipline and if the kids haven't had breakfast."

Rogers dislikes the idea of a state wide teachers' bargaining union for a number of reasons.

"Teachers would be seen as another union," he observes. "Teaching is a profession, and they are proud of it," he emphasizes.

He notes what might be good in the Los Angeles or San Francisco areas, might not be good for teachers in the San Joaquin Valley. "Local bargaining is fine," he emphasizes.

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VERNON VALENZUELA (center), a CETA counselor, talks with Cherie Beasley (left) and Joha Montgomery (right) who are in the CETA license vocational nurses (LVN) program. (Photo: Mike Ray.)

CETA counselor helps students fulfill variety of vocational goals

By DON ROWE
Staff Writer

From high school dropout to master's degree has been a long road for Vernon Valenzuela, BC CETA counselor. Born and raised in Bakersfield, Valenzuela was one of five children in a farm laborer's family. He served in Vietnam, was wounded and subsequently awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for his bravery.

Coming home, Valenzuela returned to high school, continued through BC and on to Cal State-Bakersfield, completing his BA degree in 1975. He received his MA degree in counseling in June of 1977.

Valenzuela has been a member and president of the BC Associated Veterans Student's Club. He was founder of the Ex-Veteran's club at Cal State and BC's veteran's offices assisting veteran with housing, jobs and other programs. He is also a

rounding member of Vietnam Veterans for Political Action, an organization which sought to make elected officials more responsible to the needs of veterans.

Since completing his education in 1976, Valenzuela has been a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He also has volunteered time as a counselor to alcoholics in prison, worked with Drunk Drivers Diversion Program, and has done counseling for persons who have epileptic seizures.

In spite of the brutality of the Vietnam war, Valenzuela has returned to his home—re-assembled his life to achieve a high level of education and personal success and yet has found the time and energy to help others.

Valenzuela states, "My wounds remind me of my Vietnam experience and the many young Americans who did not return."

From this Valenzuela has worked his way to his present position as the

only counselor for BC's CETA Vocational Program. He points out that in the 10 programs offered at BC there are some 250 persons involved.

"Part of CETA's philosophy is to help the student not only to get the skills necessary for an entry level position but to help him or her with the basic educational requirements, plus group and personal counseling and the training of interviewing techniques." A student cannot receive an AA degree in the CETA program, but he or she can use the units in training towards an AA degree.

Valenzuela points out once a student starts the CETA program he or she can only quit once and start again "with mitigating circumstances."

"Generally people only get one chance," says Valenzuela.

Valenzuela plans to pursue a PhD or work toward a Marriage and Family Counseling license as time allows.

'The Tubes' does television satire

By GREG GOODSSELL
Staff Writer

For those of you who let this little attraction wait by on the grounds it looked like it was going to be a safety-pin fashion show, not only did your fears prove groundless, you

missed one of the great all-time visual and/or comic rock extravaganzas of a lifetime. "The Tubes" are not punk; they are "satire rock," in the manner of Devo and the Village People.

The Tubes, in fact, bear an amazing resemblance to Devo; they both densely parody a banal, futuristic society where the most exciting thing that happens is when David Cronkite accidentally breaks wind on the six o'clock news. (The Tubes pre-date Devo by a number of years, so they're probably the ones who got their schtick from the other, but who really cares anyway?) The cover of their latest album, "Remote Control," features a baby in a bassinet being attended to by a bubble-shaped television set with a nipple. How utterly symbolic.

The real treats were yet to come, however, when, after a brief intermission, they went into their second set. From then on, everything went progressively insane; cigarettes were tossed into the audience ("The world is my ashtray! Puff, puff, puff!"), and tap-dancing girls in Marlboro cartons traipsed onstage and gradually made the lead singer cool in agony from the ends of twenty-foot inflatable cigarettes!

The Tubes, noted for their satirical singles and mind-boggling stage shows got down and jammed the Civic Auditorium into another dimension that night, with giant movie screens, neurotic television sets, bizarre lights, and twenty-foot inflatable cigarettes.

Utilities should take advantage of this finding, Bruvold said, by changing their marketing approaches. Instead of trying to sell more services, they should try to give clients evidence of the need for conservation over the long run.

Finally, a major finding was that all nine areas wanted improved communication between the district and its customers and avoidance of ambiguous double messages.

Bruvold explained that his findings are based on water conservation in nine Bay Area districts. Three of the areas had rigorous rationing programs (areas of Marin, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties); three had moderate programs (parts of Santa Clara, San Francisco and San Mateo Counties); and three had mild programs (areas of Santa Clara, Napa and Solano Counties).

Bruvold said that in all the districts were very concerned that rationing programs be effective. "The most important thing," he said, "was to make sure that the programs were actually being used."

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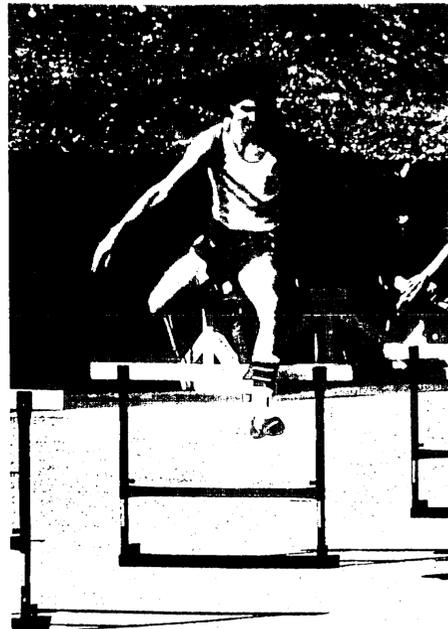
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CHERYL BEURMAN takes the baton from Dorothy Kaiser as the pair help post a BC win in the mile relay. Two will run at El Camino Friday.



LINDA CRAWFORD, member of women's tennis team, stretches to return a well placed smash by her opponent.



HURDLER TOM CLARK goes through his paces in preparation for this Friday's track meet against El Camino.



BRIAN MASSEY warms up his fastball in the bullpen before a recent game against Fresno. Five games remain in first half schedule.



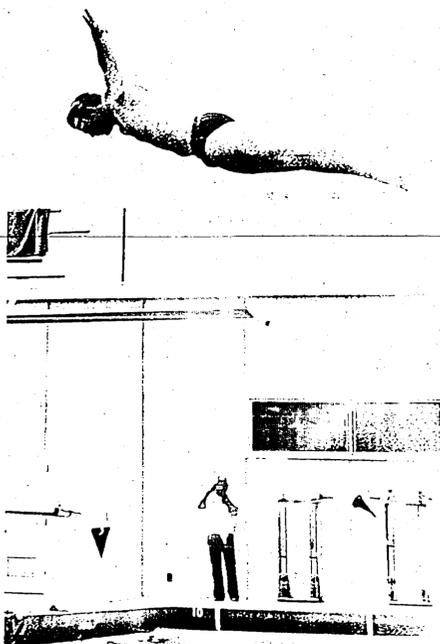
ROMAN GUTIERREZ pushes his endurance to the limit to place well in the 1500-meter run against Long Beach on the BC track recently.



A VICIOUS BACKHAND passing shot gives Steve LaBrie a crucial point in a recent tight match on the home courts.



A QUICK GASP OF AIR, a fast look at the finish, and then it's down under again for Pat Zuniga as he competes in the 50-yard butterfly recently. Swimmers will host Pasadena in the BC pool Friday.



PERFECT FORM in the compulsory dives nets Cary McAbee a first in the diving competition. McAbee is undefeated in one-meter diving so far this year.



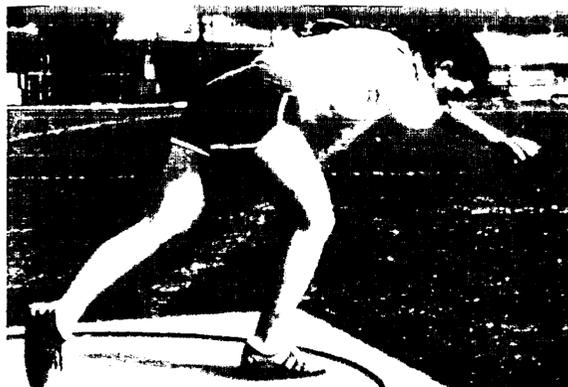
HITTING A SHORT LINE DRIVE into right field, Alan Moore breaks toward first base during Renegades 4-1 win over College of Sequoias.



THE INTENSIVE javelin throw

Photos by:

- Guy Colon
- Linda Crawford
- Robin Dye
- Shelley Knight
- Steve Pertubal
- Mike Ray



Spring sports activities

off and running



American women, food amaze Sister City's Japanese student

By MARI BLINTHIN Staff Writer



TOSHY HIRAHAMA, from Tokyo, Japan, tries some fine American food while commenting "I'd rather have squid!" Hirahama was in Bakersfield recently with the Kelo Mandala Orchestra, on the last leg of a sister city tour of California. (Photo: Scott Arthur.)

"I love blonk Jamie, hate rootbeer and don't understand the American toilet," commented Toshy Hirahama, a member of the Kelo University orchestra, from Japan. The orchestra was in Bakersfield recently on the last leg of their tour of California. They came to Bakersfield in cooperation with the Sister City Project.

Bakersfield's sister city in Japan is Wakayama. Adaline Frasch, historian, founder and former president of the project says "The Sister City Project started in 1960 and in 1961 a proclamation from the U.S. State Dept. brought us together officially as sister cities. Frasch went on to say, "Back then the ladies auxiliary of the city council handled the few visits, but as time passed the project just got too big! So we had to start the Sister City Project Corporation in 1965." Frasch adds, "We have grown so much since then—why, today we exchange visits several times a year!" Frasch points out, "The sister city project is actually an exchange of culture in the truest form, as visits most often stay in homes in the host city. For all involved it is truly a heart warming and never to be forgotten experience."

Exchange of culture it is! As this reporter observed first hand.

The Mandala Orchestra is made up of 65 university students ranging in age from 17 to 26. This jovial group brought with them a glimpse into their life style as they saw first hand typical American living in Bakersfield. As the members of the orchestra stayed with host families in Bakersfield homes, they could take part in the everyday routine. And they weren't afraid to comment about it either.

Toshy, perhaps the most fun loving and outgoing visitor, brought plenty of laughter as we could see our land through the eyes of another. Toshy commented, "So many cars—everyone has a car and drives it everywhere." Referring to that wonderful American invention of convenience, the mobile home, with its tv and all the luxury, Toshy says "Even when you go camping you take your house with you."

With a big smile on his face, Toshy remarked, "I love the girls with blonde hair. American girls have nice bodies."

Game theory to be applied

Maybe the classroom shouldn't always be fun and games! But, according to Robert Chapman, chairman of Bakersfield College's Drama Department, playing a game is sometimes the most effective way for a teacher to get a point across to the students.

Chapman will teach a 16-hour creative dramatics workshop, "Using Theatre Games and Improvisation for More Effective Teaching," at BC on March 17 and 31st.

"Game theory and game structure can provide a most effective method for teaching any subject," Chapman said. "We have used it in theatre education for years, but the same principles can be applied to every aspect of the elementary and secondary school curriculum."

Chapman said the workshop is aimed primarily at teachers, but also would be of interest to anyone in the health care professions.

He will demonstrate how role playing and improvisation can be applied to problem solving and developing imagination.

The workshop is worth one unit of college credit.

Anyone interested in the workshop should enroll at the BC office of Admissions and Records or contact Chapman at 395-4484.

Applications available for RN students

Bakersfield College's registered nursing program is accepting applications through March 31. The application deadline is 4:30 p.m. To qualify for the program, applicants must have completed chemistry and physics with a grade of C or better. Applications should be sent to the nursing department, Bakersfield College, 1000 University Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93311.

hair. American girls have nice bodies." He emphatically added, "They are roxy!" Toshy explained that in Japan most everyone has black hair so blondes always stand out. And the American girl has become a big hit in Japan due to such TV programs as the Blondie Woman, Wonder Woman and Charlie's Angels. Records by such singers as Linda Ronstadt, Helen Reddy and Olivia Newton John are big sellers, second only to the "Candies," the big female singing group of Japan.

Toshy wants to have dinner in Japan with Ronstadt, and with his determination he just might. Toshy pointed out Tokyo is pretty westernized as Japanese women even dress in Levis. In Wakayama and other parts of Japan tradition is still followed closely.

Other orchestra members were impressed by the wide open land and space in Bakersfield. Hirakro Yagasaki

of theatre arts," Chapman explained. "By technical, we mean stage makeup, production, sound, and things pertaining to backstage," he elaborates. Other courses will include film and theatre appreciation which will be short term classes lasting approximately 16-18 class hours a semester. He says the program will probably include Saturday classes—taking a film figure like Woody Allen to study and critique—basically learning from the performers.

The theatre appreciation class will cost the student a lab fee. He will view a professional actor/actress through reading and discussion, and then actually going to see the performer on stage. "If the class was available now," he says, "I would take them down south to see the production of 'The Wiz.'"

The upcoming change will not only affect BC students but elementary through high school students as well. The department plans to use approximately seven high school scholarships, two scholarships will be awarded to BC transferring students and four will go to returning majors. "This has never been done before and we are really proud we can," says Dr. Chapman.

For the younger children, BC is offering a community service course this summer. Children from ages 7-12 will be able to study for four weeks, three hours a day in the areas of improvisation, acting, theatre games, costuming, make up and mask-making.

Why so young? "This program is designed to give children a chance at creative dramatics and more involvement with using creative imagination. Also in the area of problem solving which goes along with imagination," he said.

IA, according to Malcolm MacDonald, director of the nursing program. Graduates of the program are prepared to complete the state nursing exam. The program is registered with the State Board of Registered Nurses. For more information, contact the nursing department, Bakersfield College, 1000 University Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93311.

related, "In Japan streets are little and crowded and homes are small. There are no yards or wide parks." Susumu

Yamanoto summed up his impression of Bakersfield by saying, "It is very wide and hot." It was snowing in Japan when the group left so temperatures in the mid 80's were quite a change.

Our food was another big hit. Yesaki Timmel raved about the American TV dinner. "You put a tray in the oven and then you eat a whole dinner of your choice on one tray while you watch the TV. Neat!" The neighborhood supermarket was almost a dream for the group. "It is so big and inexpensive, with so many things to buy," commented Tadashi Kanazawa adding, "In Japan we just have open street markets with little booths with vendors for each food, a squid booth, a fish booth, etc." Kanazawa revealed that the great American Big Mac costs \$3.50 in Japan while a steak dinner could run as high as \$25 in Tokyo. When asked what his favorite food was in Japan, Kanazawa smiled and said, "Squid and sushi." Sushi is raw fish wrapped in rice and seaweed.

Some favorite American creations with other members of the group included, enchiladas, Kentucky Fried Chicken, roast beef, veal, chili dogs, Chiecos, Capt. Crunch. Some of the drinks that were asked for most often included Coke, Budweiser, and Coors.

Many host families took the group to some restaurants in town and among the list of foods that were not enjoyed by a few are cows tongue, rootbeer, chicken, fried fish, the Shamrock shake and ham. But in spite of that you always heard "Apie," the word in Japan for "I'm full."

As it came time to say goodbye at the end of the visit, a shower of gifts and tears turned into a hope of "Mata Amashio," a hope of seeing you again.

COMP tests measure students' general skills; planned for April

By PATRICE MOTZ Staff Writer

BC is one of 50 colleges selected to participate in the College Outcome Measures Project (COMP) and assist the American College Testing Program in field testing the general education of the college student. This opportunity will be available to sophomore students April 2 and 3 according to Dr. James Chadbourne, dean of instruction.

"BC instituted this program to find out what our students like and are like," says Chadbourne. Here is an opportunity for second year students to cooperate with the faculty in a joint effort which will result in improvement of the BC curriculum.

It should be understood this project does not involve itself with right or wrong answers, nor is there any grade assigned. Here is an honest effort to assess general skills rather than specific facts and concepts, Chadbourne emphasizes.

A planning committee is preparing for testing approximately 180 students early in April. Members of this committee include Don Stansbury, Jim Carden, Dr. Mary Copelin, Dr. Phyllis Dabbs and Dr. Jack Hernandez. Don Johnson was instrumental in writing the original proposal.

Since there is not too much known about the BC students who do not transfer or graduate, this endeavor can be an assessment of what they have learned or how they have changed as a result of their college experiences. Chadbourne points out. This is one of the goals of those sponsoring participation in COMP.

An article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" explains the basis for the COMP program is to assist policy makers in deciding whether money being spent on liberal arts is helping students prepare for careers after college. Academic scores will no longer satisfy the policy makers demand for accountability. The policy makers are asking what the general knowledge skills are and what attitudes our students have regarding the real world, the article points out.

Cinco de Mayo applications now available

Applications for the approaching Cinco de Mayo Queen contest are now available! announces contest co-chairperson Gloria Castro. Deadline to enter is April 6.

The packets containing rules, guidelines and the application may be picked up at the Chicano Cultural Center, Administration 20.

Winner of the contest will be decided by ticket sales only and the contest will close at 12 noon Friday, April 20.

So far six young women have applied to compete for the honor of becoming the Cinco de Mayo Queen, says Castro. The person chosen will reign over the eighth annual Semana de la Raza week, May 1-5, at BC.

The Queen Coronation dinner and dance is planned for Saturday, April 21 at the Campus Center and cafeteria. Announced candidates include: Maria Gracie Alvarez, Susie Esparza, Olivia Ibarra, Gloria Reyes, Teresa Teran and Elida Salinas.

The Queen Show Contest Committee is co-chaired by Castro and Aurelia Palomo. Assisting them are: Yolanda Perez and Linda Lopez.

Meetings are Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in the Executive Board Room.

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Denesha gains acclaim for Metro hitting streak

By TOM MCCLURE Editor-in-Chief

How can a 5'8" shortstop follow a season last year, hitting in 20 consecutive games, being honored as the Metropolitan Conference hitting streak and was later named to the Metro all-league first team?

For North High graduate Terry Denesha, it's not easy. The Renegade hitting star had a fabulous season last year, hitting in 20 consecutive games, being honored as an all-leaguer, being named the 'freshman male athlete of the year at Bakersfield College, and winning the Jockey Club-Athlete of the Month for March 1978.

After such a spectacular season everyone has expected Denesha to repeat the honors of last year. It hasn't been that easy. Denesha's consecutive game hitting streak was extended to 23 before the College of the Sequoias collared him in the Fresno toumey. His Metro hitting streak also ended when he went 9-for-5 against East Los Angeles.

Denesha doesn't think so much should be made of the batting streak. "I think too much has been made of the streak and what I have been doing. The team winning is more important to me," he emphasizes.

Mighty Terry at the bat



But the team hasn't been winning and the main problem for the Gades has been a tremendous lack of offensive firepower. At last look the Renegades were batting a poor .170 as a team. In their three Conference games to date, BC has scored only nine runs. Two markers were good enough to defeat East LA but against Long Beach the 'Gades left 11 men in scoring position before losing 7-3.

Probably Terry's biggest asset is his ability to handle the publicity which he has received with a good attitude. "I really don't like to hear about all my accomplishments. It means more to me if the team is doing well and then the individual stuff will mean that much more."

As far as college ball is considered Terry would like to play but he adds "If a pro offer is right I wouldn't hesitate to accept it." Some of the schools seeking Denesha's abilities include UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Long Beach, and Whitman College in Southern California.

Asked if his small build might cause some colleges and pro scouts to bypass him Terry adds, "What I lack in height I more than make up for with my speed and quickness. If I can keep on improving I could have a shot at pro ball."

His decision to play for the Renegades and coach Pete Lango wasn't that difficult. Denesha just wanted to have a place where he could play ball.

Being one of few sophomores on the team Denesha has also been looked upon for leadership. Although not a loud and vocal leader he instead sets the example with his steady play.

"I like being looked upon for leadership. It means a lot that the guys look up to me and expect me to help them when they need it," said Denesha.

And what could be better for BC than a short stopstop with a big heart and a will to play the game of baseball well.



What I lack in height I make up for with speed, quickness

Denesha's outlook on the season is still very bright. "We haven't been able to get the key hit when we need it most. We have been hitting the ball well it just never seems to drop in anywhere."

A talkative and easy-going individual, Denesha still thinks the Renegades will still capture one of the halves in order to reach a possible state playoff berth.

Coombs heroic paces easy dual meet win

Last Friday, the 'Gade track teams faced the task of hosting the defending State Champion Pasadena Lancers at Memorial Stadium, but the week before BC tuned up for the tough feat by whipping LA Valley.

In the men's events, Bob Covey's troops sprinted to a 92-49 victory, while Marlene Blunt's squad nabbed a 99-13 decision.

Greg Blorson led the 'Gades to victories in the 100 meters (10.7) and anchored home the 1600 relay team with a 3:23.8 time. Other excellent marks were turned in the running events as BC swept the 1500 with Ed Burns, Roman Gutierrez, and Dan Lozano taking three finishes, and Ed Hislout won the 800.

The field events are where the 'Gades ran up the decisive margin, as they won every first place field event. Good marks were gained by Brad Pollard, despite being injured, in the

pole vault, and Doug Haley in the long jump.

For the women, Laura Coombs was the woman of the meet with her three field event victories. Coombs achievements included a new school record in the javelin with a 117-10 throw, a personal best in the shotput, and a victory in the discus.

Along with Coombs heroics, Julie Beeman captured wins in the 100 and 200, while Tracy Tappin took the 400 and the long jump.

The dual meet against Valley was only the second Metro meet of the year for the 'Gades after being rained out against Long Beach and Pierce. The Long Beach meet has been rescheduled for March 27 in Memorial Stadium, while no make-up date has been set for the Pierce meet.

This Friday, the track teams take to the road for a dual meet with El Camino.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM ENTHUSIASTS relax during practice on BC courts. Left to right are: Vanessa Ghilardiucci, Linda Crawford, Coach Perky Newcomb, Debbie Davis, Donna May, Rubie Parker and Louise Quinn.

BC swimmers Fanucchi, McAbbe pace Renegades to win over Fresno

In their last two meets, Jim Turner's swim crew collected a victory, but in turn suffered a defeat. Last Tuesday the win arrived as the swimmers traveled to Fresno and returned with a 55-49 margin over the hosting Rams, while the loss came four days earlier in a 54-49 downing by Long Beach in Metro action.

The Fresno win was very satisfying for the 'Gades, as they competed with only a seven man squad, leaving three members home because of illness. Steve Fanucchi was the main ingredient for BC with a double win effort, gathering victories in the 1,000

freestyle and the 200 backstroke. Another fine effort was turned in by Cary McAbbe in the one-meter diving as he won the event and remained undefeated on the year.

Against Long Beach, BC's men were only able to capture two firsts, by Greg Creswell and McAbbe, which was the main reason for the loss.

The women swimmers recently have been having their problems in the winning department, as against Fresno

and Long Beach they have come out on the short end. In the Fresno confrontation, the women bowed 77-49, and fell to Long Beach 77-48. Despite the loss to Long Beach, Jill Foshee performed excellently, establishing new school records in the 50 freestyle (25.7) and the 50 Butterfly (29.1).

Last Friday, the swim squads invaded East LA for a dual meet, while this Friday the 'Gades welcome Pasadena to the BC pool.

Women lose 10th straight

The women's basketball team still hasn't found a victory, but last week against East LA it almost arrived.

Leading 19-16 at the half, the women looked as if they had a win in hand, but as the second half started the lead began to vanish and at the outset BC was handed a 49-35 defeat, their tenth straight and third consecutive Metro loss.

Lonzetta Neal was the usual leading scorer for BC with 14 points, while East LA used a more balanced attack with three women in double figures.

Last Thursday, BC was supposed to have traveled to LA Valley, but a schedule mix-up kept the game from being played.

This week, the women basketballers receive a welcomed rest from competition on Tuesday with a bye, before traveling to Long Beach on Thursday.

Dolar loss pain in 'Gades side

By BOB WILLIAMS Sports Editor

After opening their Metropolitan Conference schedule with a 2-0 shutout over East LA, the BC Renegade baseballers haven't been able to find their way back as they slipped to a 1-1 record Tuesday to host the 'Gades with three singles, and was a key ingredient in BC's ninth inning scoring rally, after being shutout by the Vikes in the first eight innings.

After the loss at Long Beach, BC returned home Tuesday to host the 'Gades with three singles, and was a key ingredient in BC's ninth inning scoring rally, after being shutout by the Vikes in the first eight innings.

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Pepperoni Pete. COUPONS GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS Bakersfield Delano. Close to BC (1135 Columbus) By Sage (872-1153). A great place to eat. Large Pizza and get \$1.00 OFF. Pizza or Chicken and get a Free Salad. Large Pizza Free Pitcher-soda pop.

Financial Aids: 'Stack of applications left'

Students receive over one million through 1977-78 aid programs



YVONNE MILLIKEN, dean of financial aids, and student Cathy Rambo discuss financial aids awards and grants available to BC students. Monies available for 1979-80 school year will total over one million dollars.

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Copy Editor

Over 1800 BC students received \$1,277,106 in financial aid through various aid programs during the 1977-78 school year reports BC Associate Dean of Financial Assistance, Yvonne Milliken.

According to Milliken there are two types of assistance programs available to students. "Campus based programs are those which are controlled by the institution—in other words, the institution decides who is to be awarded the aid and is responsible for all of the funds. We've applied to the Federal or State government for these funds, and based upon guidelines established for us, we determine who is eligible and then make the awards," she explains.

Campus based programs, which are federally funded, and need-based include: National Direct Student Loan (formerly National Defense Student Loan)—This loan is used by many students in the LVN program. Last year, \$17,290 was given out in this program. It was formerly the National Defense Student Loan.

Nursing Student Loan—This loan, which gave out \$11,375, is available to students in the RN program. The Nursing Student Scholarship which goes with the loan program gave out \$2,495.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)—\$13,482.

College Work-Study—\$65,657. Funds available for students attending classes and wanting to work on campus. There are a few positions still open for 1978-79 funding.

The State funded program on campus is Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) which assigned \$87,431 and is closed to new students for the 1978-79 school year.

Locally funded programs include on-campus scholarships—\$30,668, and District Student Employment—\$166,610. Milliken emphasizes the employment figure includes monies received by individual departments from grants for which the departments have applied.

The federal money is used to hire students to facilitate the grant-financed programs. These students are hired only for their skills and not because they show financial need, Milliken stresses.

The scholarship programs are financed by individuals and organizations in the community. Milliken reveals, "There are 30-40 people or groups I am working with in the course of a year, and 200-250 different awards are made available. Groups come in and out of the program so there is a variation in the number of awards we may have available each year.

"This has been a good year in the Foundation. From the Bernice Braden estate we will realize a number of very fine scholarships for incoming students.

"Recently we had a letter from a gentleman who had just lost his mother and wanted to establish a "book scholarship" for a needy student. This kind of thing happens frequently so it's an on-going business."

When students go to financial aids with specific monetary needs, they put together a "package." Part of this may be given in a grant, part may be earned, and part may be borrowed.

"We still have students applying for aid for 1978-79, but the grant funds are just about expended. We've been able to stretch our aid, but some students wait and lose out on aid they might have had," she explains.

Considering the beginnings of financial aid, Milliken muses, "Financial Aids really exploded with World War II, and veterans' benefits. There was a great paranoia about Russia exceeding us in terms of progress in the fields of science and math—the Sputnik Syndrome," she laughs, "and the legislature passed a bill in 1958 creating the National Defense Student Loan to encourage students to go into scientific fields." Teachers were recruited because the pay-back gave them the special benefit of cancelling out 50 percent of the loan owed in return for five years of teaching. Now only special education teachers enjoy this benefit.

The Work-Study Program and SEOG came along in 1966 and 1967. EOPS was begun in 1969 and BASIC in 1973. Cal Grant—originally Cal State Scholarship has been around since the 1950's. Admiringly Milliken observes, "The State of California got into the act quite early. It's really quite progressive. We ought to be proud of our state—in many ways its been a fore-runner."

"External programs are those for which we may have to verify the student's eligibility, disburse the funds, and monitor the student's academic progress. In an external program we may do many things, but we don't basically decide who is to be given the aid," explains Milliken.

"The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG or BASIC) is the big one," she notes, adding it is a federally funded program. Last year \$676,341 was assigned through this program, which requires a student to be enrolled in 12 units. "The amount granted can be adjusted if units are dropped," she points out. This is also true in Cal-Grant B and C programs. These are state-funded and the students are declared eligible by the California Student Aid Commission. The B Grant gave out \$197,945 while the C grant assigned \$4,812 last school year.

Scholarship applications are now available for students who will be returning to BC 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.

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 23. Applications and further information are available in the Financial Aid Scholarship Office, Student Services 44.

The financial aids office never knows exactly how much money will be given out. The donors establish the amount of scholarships, but with grants the amounts are based upon need (the difference in what it costs to attend the institution for a nine month period and what the student and his parents can contribute toward the cost).

There are many categories used to establish student costs. The student may live at home and commute. Some students live in the residence halls, some live in apartments and are still supported by parents, and some are self-supporting. Couples with or without families also have to be considered. "We establish reasonable costs for each of the students," she explains.

There are many kinds of awards available and "a big stack of applications left" for students to complete for the 1979-80 school year. Some of the aids are based on grades. A 2.6 average will qualify a student to apply for aid, and most programs require the student to be enrolled in six to 12 units of study. Families with incomes up to \$25,000 yearly are now eligible for most aid under the Aid to Incomplete Assistance Act signed last year by President Carter.

Huron hired as new activities coordinator

Rosemary Huron has been hired to fill the position of coordinator of student activities, vacated by Linda Huntley who is now working in the business office.

Huron's job is primarily advisor to the Activities Board. Also, she is coordinator for the spring honor brunch and the spring fair.

She wants students to know she has an "open door policy."

"I want to get to know the clubs and the people that are in them," she states enthusiastically and she urges the officers of all clubs to stop by her office to visit and get acquainted.

Huron "I'll change in my career; I'll change in my life; I'll change in my mind; I'll change in my eye."

coordinated through my office," says Huron, "But I'm here to coordinate—not direct." She perceives her role as that of advisor and facilitator.

Huron emphasizes she is interested in the students and their feedback on the activities they would like to have. Huron has been in the Bakersfield area for eight years. She comes from Tulare where she went to elementary and high school.

After moving to Bakersfield, she attended Cal State-Bakersfield and received her BA in English. She then pursued her Masters Degree in counseling.

Her future goal is to receive her Ph.D. in student activities.



ROSEMARY HURON, the new Co-ordinator of Student Activities, discusses Spring Fair preparations with Kathy Williams, A.S.B. secretary. (Photo: Steve Pertubal.)

Enrollment increase in Continuing Ed program

Enrollment in BC's Continuing Education program has increased by 13 percent over the spring semester, 1978.

In a report to Kern Community College District trustees Thursday, Continuing Education Dean Richard Harkins said there are 8,233 students enrolled in 557 courses on the main campus, the BC Downtown Center, the Delano Center and more than 40 other off-campus locations.

Harkins said this is a 27 percent increase over last fall semester.

He said more and more students appear to be opting for one or two college courses in the evening, rather than enrolling in a full day-time schedule.

The dean attributed the enrollment shift in part to employment and inflation rates, as well as a need many have for retraining or upgrading job skills.

"I think inflation is forcing many of our students to seek jobs first and college education second," said Harkins.

He said efforts by the Downtown Center to meet needs of the business community and of the Delano Center to meet needs of northern Kern County residents have been very successful. Both centers recently have shown dramatic increases in enrollment.

The increase in evening students at BC is a trend that is reflected in other community colleges throughout the state, Harkins added.

The Continuing Education Office also is responsible for administering community service courses on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Associate Dean Ron McMasters told trustees the college offers more than 35 special interest community service courses this semester. All are self-supporting through a fee assessed students.

He said more than 800 students will have attended community service classes this semester ranging from such topics as Spanish for travelers to basic microwave cookery.

Retirement survey workshops slated

Sooner or later, every working person retires. Some look forward to retirement as an opportunity to do all the things they passed up while busy earning a living. Some dread retirement, fearing they'll have nothing to occupy their time and interests.

"Most people still don't think seriously about retirement until they're on the verge of leaving work," said Phyllis Dabbs, administrator in charge of staff development at BC.

"The time to start preparing for retirement is when you're in your 30's and 40's," she added.

Dabbs' staff development office, in cooperation with the BC Office of Community Services, is sponsoring a series of workshops that will focus on the emotional crisis of retirement, as well as the different developmental stages of adult life and making decisions about career changes.

The first workshop, "The Seasons of Life," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on March 21 at BC's Fine Arts Auditorium (FA30). Speaker for the session is Daniel Levinson.

Levinson is professor of psychology in the Yale University department of psychiatry, and director of psychology and of the research unit for social psychology at the Connecticut Mental Health Center.

He has published numerous articles and books, including, "The Authoritarian Personality, Patienthood in the Mental Hospital, and The Executive Role Contention."

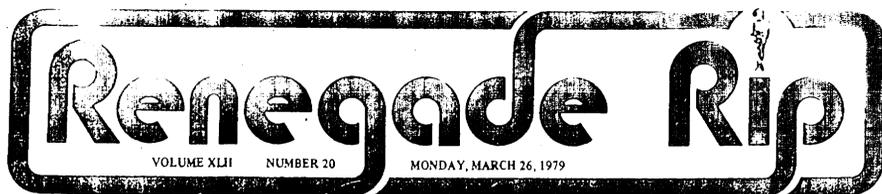
Levinson's major current work is on individual and organizational development. His most recent book, "The Seasons of a Man's Life," reflects 10 years of study in the psychosocial development of men in early and middle adulthood, with special emphasis on the middle transition.

Levinson will pinpoint developmental tasks inherent in each stage of life as he discusses the choices everyone must make about how to live, work, and love.

The second session in the series, "Successful Middle Career Change," is set for April 4-5.

At 7:30 p.m. April 4 in FA30, Dr. Paula Robbins, drawing from her recent research, will discuss the ingredients of successful middle career change—who does it, why, how, and with what effect.

In the April 5 workshop in the Finlinton Conference Center, Robbins will help the participants realize they face common problems and can help each other.



Three employees believe district vehicle investigation unnecessary

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

Three Kern Community College District (KCCD) employees, all using district vehicles to go to and from work, feel the investigation raised over the issue of district owned vehicles is unnecessary.

The three, District Assistant Chancellor Kenneth Fahsbander, District Business Manager Ben Coale, and Bakersfield College Director of Maintenance and Operations Chuck Palmgren, all indicate there are other ways money can be saved.

Fahsbander, appointed last year to his current post, claims his car is more of a nuisance than a fringe benefit. "When I go home it's just one more thing that has to be moved to work around."

Fahsbander also says he just wouldn't feel right if he was to drive around town in it. He feels the biggest way for the school to save money would be in the employment area.

"Each teacher here on campus is worth at least \$25,000 and this is where our (the district's) biggest savings can be made."

How do you save on teachers? Fahsbander indicates the district looks very closely at a teaching job left open by retirement or death, and then decides if the position should be filled.

Coale lives in the far Southwest area and has a very long drive to the Downtown Center each day. He feels the car assigned as driven a lot but they save the district much money in the long run.

"To build a car garage or compound would probably consist of buying a piece of land and then constructing a building instead of a compound on it. It wouldn't be worth the trouble to build something and have the cars vandalized often," Coale emphasizes.

The costs of operating the cars on the BC campus was originally reported as \$9,000 but Coale corrected that figure later to \$19,000. He adds "If there wasn't a need for them it wouldn't be necessary to have all the cars we do."

Coale's job includes his presence at other district schools including Cerro Coso and Porterville Colleges.

Palmgren has the "envious" position of being on 24-hour call and is required to come back to BC at anytime during the night or on the weekends.

Power failures, broken water lines, roof leakage, bathroom repairs are all things Palmgren is called back on campus to work on. He has a staff of workers but his presence is needed in cases such as these.

Palmgren also spends at least two nights a week at BC working during the night with his other employees. He says he has to have 100 percent assurance that he can make it up here at anytime to take care of something.

"The costs for the protection that the college gets is very minimal compared with the expense of operating the vehicles. I have worked on some figures concerning how much it costs to use the vehicles that we are assigned and so far the expense is very low," Palmgren adds.

Other things Palmgren points out is that many of the vehicles that his employees drive are like moving workshops. They carry many of the tools needed on the job and almost all have to be driven home to avoid a big loss if they are broken into or stolen.

He also adds that many of his workers take care of their cars by servicing and washing them so that they look nice.

"If you take away a person's means of getting up here in an emergency it isn't the right thing to do in my opinion," concludes Palmgren.

The RIP wishes to apologize for a mistake in last week's newspaper. The RIP quoted Bakersfield College President John Collins as saying that BC had a 23 million dollar budget, instead of 23 million the correct figure should have been 13 million.

Interested students should contact Sheldon's office, Ext. 4421 in Student Services 43, or EOP office, Ext. 4351 in Campus Center 2.

Transfer opportunities at UC-San Diego and the UC system will be discussed Monday, April 2, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

According to Harriet Ooster, dean of counseling, Patricia C. Sheldov of the UCSD Educational Opportunities Program will be on hand to provide information and materials on EOP special/regular admission for Fall, 1979; Financial Aid services/eligibility; On/off campus housing; Student activities and general campus environment.

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eliminated.

The Academic Senate took exception to this suggestion, already claiming that if cutbacks are going to be made they shouldn't happen in the instructional area.

As far as saving on the cars Fahsbander feels that if savings are going to be made they are going to be very small.

"The County tried to construct a fenced-in area so they could leave their cars, but vandals just climbed the fence and stole batteries, hub caps, and broke off antennas and windshield wipers. These are things that can't be replaced by insurance and therefore come out of our pocket," Fahsbander stresses.

A fenced-in compound was one suggestion made by the Academic Senate to solve the car problem but to Fahsbander the car is more secure if it goes home and stays with the administrators who drive it.

Coale lives in the far Southwest area and has a very long drive to the Downtown Center each day. He feels the car assigned as driven a lot but they save the district much money in the long run.

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Power failures, broken water lines, roof leakage, bathroom repairs are all things Palmgren is called back on campus to work on. He has a staff of workers but his presence is needed in cases such as these.

Palmgren also spends at least two nights a week at BC working during the night with his other employees. He says he has to have 100 percent assurance that he can make it up here at anytime to take care of something.

"The costs for the protection that the college gets is very minimal compared with the expense of operating the vehicles. I have worked on some figures concerning how much it costs to use the vehicles that we are assigned and so far the expense is very low," Palmgren adds.

Other things Palmgren points out is that many of the vehicles that his employees drive are like moving workshops. They carry many of the tools needed on the job and almost all have to be driven home to avoid a big loss if they are broken into or stolen.

He also adds that many of his workers take care of their cars by servicing and washing them so that they look nice.

"If you take away a person's means of getting up here in an emergency it isn't the right thing to do in my opinion," concludes Palmgren.

The RIP wishes to apologize for a mistake in last week's newspaper. The RIP quoted Bakersfield College President John Collins as saying that BC had a 23 million dollar budget, instead of 23 million the correct figure should have been 13 million.

Interested students should contact Sheldon's office, Ext. 4421 in Student Services 43, or EOP office, Ext. 4351 in Campus Center 2.

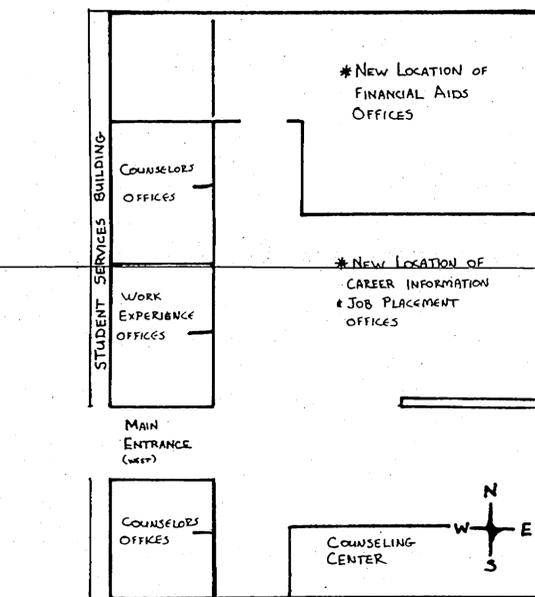
Transfer opportunities at UC-San Diego and the UC system will be discussed Monday, April 2, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

According to Harriet Ooster, dean of counseling, Patricia C. Sheldov of the UCSD Educational Opportunities Program will be on hand to provide information and materials on EOP special/regular admission for Fall, 1979; Financial Aid services/eligibility; On/off campus housing; Student activities and general campus environment.

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Several groups offer scholarships

Female students over the age of 25 may apply for financial aid from the Business and Professional Women's Foundation. The awards range from \$100 to \$1,000 for one year, and may be used for full or part time programs of study.

According to the foundation, the scholarships are designed to assist older women seeking job-related skills and who are within two years of graduation.

Applications are available from The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica, No. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Department of Aerospace Studies (Air Force ROTC) at Cal State-Fresno is offering a scholarship worth approximately \$2,670 to a

current sophomore who is majoring in engineering, physics, mathematics, chemistry, or business administration (Computer Applications and Systems Option), and who will be in junior status as of fall, 1979, at CSF.

The student must not have already applied for the AFROTC program. He or she must possess a cumulative grade point average of 2.50 or higher and must meet entrance qualifications for AFROTC. The student must be willing to accept an AFROTC enrollment category other than pilot navigator.

The application deadline is March 31. The scholarship will become effective fall, 1979. Interested students should contact the Department of Aerospace Studies at (209) 222-6400 or 487-2593. This is a guaranteed scholarship for the student meeting eligibility requirements.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

APPLY NOW

Student Services 44

March 23 deadline

One scholarship

Book exchange project success; will reopen services for fall

By BARBARA MASTON
Staff Writer

Selling used books to students at a discount is a project of Book Exchange.

At the beginning of the semester, George Anderson, ASB president, started a project to ask students to bring in books they wanted sold.

"I received a price list of all the books in the bookstore from Bob Day, bookstore manager, and took the original price of the books and sold them for half," he said. The project turned out to be a complete success but, according to Anderson there were a few problems.

"The problems occurred when trying to get the hours posted on the paint shop door and finding persons to take the books when people came around," Anderson explained. Anderson, along with ASB vice president, Bob Groux, gave the people

who came in with books to sell a receipt and the people in turn put their name phone number and social security number so that if the book was sold the student could come back and pick up his money.

Anderson and Groux both agreed they were not using the project as a money maker. They said now it is strictly a student service.

In the future, says Anderson, the Book Exchange will have to pay for itself and in order to do so, a small fee may be charged to those wishing to sell their books.

The idea was mentioned to Anderson last semester by former ASB vice president Rhonda Wright and it was put into effect this semester.

In order to make anything a success, people have to know about it and Anderson says that not much publicity was used to get the word

out. It was done mostly by word-of-mouth. Groux added that posters, spring registration and our campus media were also used.

To start the operation, the two revealed that they were completely in the dark. "We had no idea how to organize this project so we wrote to a business company in Michigan and they told us they didn't have any information to offer so we took it from that level," Anderson emphasized.

However, since everything turned out well, the project will reopen again next semester, says Groux, because "now we have some guidelines."

Anderson wanted to express that the Book Exchange is not a co-op. In a co-op he says, the members receive dividends for this type of work and "we are only doing this as a student service."

Memory lab, class given

Need 1/2 unit? Or don't you remember?

The first MEMORY Class will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Learning Center.

It is a nine hour course lasting three weeks. Students attend two of the four scheduled meetings each week.

Tuesday - 8:30 a.m.
Thursday - 12:30 p.m.
Friday - 8:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.

Students will work one hour a week in the Learning Skills Lab.

If requested, other hours may be scheduled.

FACE plans kids courses

Topics about toddlers and adolescents will be included in classes offered by BC's Family and Consumer Education Department beginning in April.

Under the Child Development 70 series, Chris Daschbach will teach "Parenting Toddlers" beginning Thursdays, April 5 through June 7, 7:45 p.m. in FACE 20.

Communication skills with children will be one topic covered in Judy Garrett's "How Children Talk" class Tuesdays, April 3 through June 5, at the BC Downtown Center, room 16.

Another communication avenue will be explored with Judy Chapman in "Puppetry." Classes meet Wednesdays, April 4 through June 6, in FACE 20. Various types of puppets will be constructed; how to manipulate puppets, and building puppet theatres are areas that will be discussed.

Fenton Kames will teach a class, "Understanding Adolescents," April 5 through June 7, at the Downtown Center Forum A, 7:45 p.m. Those problems peculiar to adolescents will be explored.

"Managing On Today's Budget" is a timely class being offered by Barbara Thomas and Betty Tobias Tuesdays, April 17 through May 22, from 7-10 p.m. in H-20. Budget planning, helps and hints, how to shop for interest, how to pursue consumer complaints, how loans are evaluated, and what is included in credit files are topics to be discussed during the six-week course.

Anyone interested in finding out more about classes offered by BC's Family and Consumer Education Department should call 395-4561.

CFT head to speak

The President of the California Federation of Teachers, Raoul Teitel, will be present at BC to address faculty members in the Fine Arts Theatre at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will be discussing contract issues, faculty unity and union democracy, reports Duane Belcher, CFT president. Members are urged to attend.

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5. PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING ITALIAN MEDICAL AND VETERINARY SCHOOLS FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1979-1980, MUST FILE PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE TO MAKE DEADLINE DATE ESTABLISHED BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.
6. WE ARE PREPARED TO AID ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE CONTEMPLATING ATTENDING ITALIAN MEDICAL OR VETERINARY SCHOOLS IN THEIR PRE-REGISTRATION WITH THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

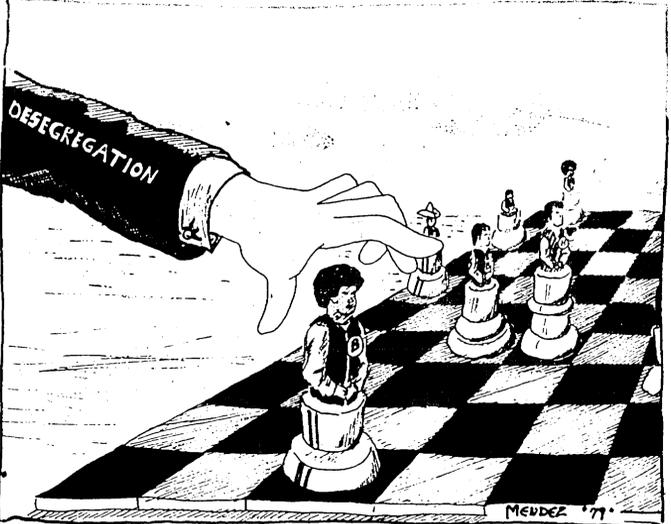
The Institute has been responsible for processing more American students for foreign medical schools than any other organization.

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E.I.O. on

KKXX

FM 108



Midnight shows feature variety of bizarre 'cult' films and satires

By GREG GOODSSELL
Staff Writer

The Stockdale Six is now in the process of screening a series of bizarre, "cult" items for those of us with a taste for the different and daring... this writer first and foremost. It doesn't take much for a film to achieve "cult" status... some contain bizarre, taboo subjects, other feature favorite rock groups. Whatever the reason, we are thankful the management of the Six knows we're out here.

Some of the classics to be offered, or which should be offered, are:

"Inserts"... Richard Dreyfus' porno feature made right after "Jaws." Dreyfus made it to keep from being typecast. The ad lines read... "He was the boy wonder of Hollywood. He made great taglines and brilliant comedies. Now he makes pornos. But they're brilliant pornos."

The John Waters "schlock satire" series... "Pink Flamingoes," "Female Trouble," and "Desperate Living." All three films feature cult hero/heroine Divine Davenport, 225-lb. transvestite, detailing her climb to fame and fortune in Wisconsin. Waters, the director-writer-producer of these masterpieces, has been shocking and delighting audiences for years with his movies of poor taste and absolutely no redeeming social value. Broadly parodying Hollywood style, he presents the most vile scenes of sex and violence imaginable (in one, Divine kills her psychoanalyst by sitting on him). "Repulsive garbage!"... Lynn Minton, McCallis.

Tobe Hooper's "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre"... the nihilistic brethren that followed in the wake of "The Night of the Living Dead." Recognized as a true horror classic overseas (Winner Grand Prix, Third Annual Belgian Film Festival), it continues to appall and delight drive-in audiences everywhere.

"The Song Remains the Same"... The highly touted concert film of Led Zepplin.

"The Truth About De-Evolution"... The film record of the "industrial rock" group. Devo. Claiming that mankind is clearly going downhill with the advancement of the technological society, Devo offers a less-than-chilling glimpse into the future that "is nothing to write home about unless your mother is desperate for mail." "They tell us that/We lost our tails/Evolving Up/From little snails/I say it's all/Just wind in sails/Are we not men?/We are DEVO..."

"Eraserhead"... the new underground horror classic. A normal guy gets his normal girl pregnant. Her parents force them to marry, and she gives birth to a monstrous infant... "Defies description of any sort. Like an anagram without any clues. Unflinchingly describes a nightmarish, brutal, futuristic (perhaps alien) society, densely parodying the sort of banality that has somehow become the end product of civilization. Extraordinary... see this thing!"... Jeffrey Frenzen, Cjnefantastique. "Totally original... the most explicitly horrifying... horror film ever made!"... The Christian Science Monitor.

"2001: A Space Odyssey"... Stanley Kubrick's brilliant, optimistic vision of the future.

"The Grateful Dead"... "Martin." "The Crazies"... etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS WHO WERE IN THE BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE CAMPUS CENTER ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1977, AT OR ABOUT 12:07 A.M. WHEN OFFICERS OF THE BAKERSFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT ORDERED AND CARRIED OUT THE CLOSING OF A CAMPUS CENTER DANCE AT WHICH SOME 625 YOUNG BLACK CITIZENS WERE IN ATTENDANCE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KERN

KENNETH LEWIS, ET AL.,
PLAINTIFFS,
VS.
THE CITY OF BAKERSFIELD, ET AL.,
DEFENDANTS.

NO. 151062
LEGAL NOTICE

This is an official notice of the above-entitled Court as to the pendency of the above-entitled class action lawsuit and as to the legal rights of all persons who were in attendance at the Campus Center dance when the police ordered and carried out the closing of the dance. If you were there, you should read this Notice very carefully. If you desire further information or advice regarding this matter, you may either consult or hire an attorney of your own choosing, or you may seek such further information or advice from Attorneys GABRIEL W. SOLOMON or CAREY F. SCOTT, who have been authorized by the Court to act as the attorneys for the Plaintiffs in this case action lawsuit. For purposes of this lawsuit, Attorneys SOLOMON and/or SCOTT may be contacted through the legal aid office known as Greater Bakersfield Legal Assistance, Inc., located at 615 California Avenue, Bakersfield, CA 93304, telephone (805) 325-5943.

The named Plaintiffs are KENNETH LEWIS, DAILY BROWN, and MARICIA ANN ALEXANDER. The Court has authorized those named Plaintiffs and their Attorneys, GABRIEL W. SOLOMON and CAREY F. SCOTT, to prosecute this class action lawsuit in behalf of all persons who were forced to leave the dance when the Defendants police officers ordered and carried out the closing of the dance. Said named Plaintiffs and Attorneys SOLOMON and SCOTT are, therefore, legally deemed to be the authorized representatives of all persons who were forced to leave the dance except as to any such person who may elect, as hereinafter provided, to be represented by said named Plaintiffs and Attorneys SOLOMON and SCOTT.

If you were forced to leave the dance but desire to hire your own attorney and file your own separate lawsuit, you do not elect to share in any potential damage award nor be bound by any potential judgment in favor of the Defendants, then you must, by not later than June 15, 1978, mail a typewritten notice to the Court at 1415 Truman Avenue, Bakersfield, CA 93301, identifying this lawsuit as the case of LEWIS, et al., versus THE CITY OF BAKERSFIELD, et al., No. 151062, and also, full name, address, date of birth and the telephone number of the attorney to be retained by you.

Coombs' javelin experience paying off in track record books

Breaking the school record for throwing the javelin in an early March meet against LA Valley was an exciting moment in sports for Laura Coombs, BC sophomore.

Involved in track and field activities since the age of 10, Coombs first participated in running events—hurdles and long jumps. "Then I got heavier and bigger," she laughs, explaining her move from sports requiring speed to those demanding strength.

As a freshman at North High, Coombs took second in the discus at a South Yosemite League meet, "then stayed about the same" in ability, "hurling discus and filling in on the shot," she reminisces.

"At BC I got motivated," she says, explaining, "It was the coaching. At North I really didn't get any help. At BC I got more than I need. Sandy (Bowers) is really a great coach."

Coombs "just average" performance seems to have improved since she began working out with the BC track team. Her 101' hurl of the one-kilo discus has increased to 120'6" which gave her first place last week against Pasadena. "A girl at Northridge has done 150'," she admits, adding she "has a long way to go to compete with that kind of performance."

Putting the shot (which weighs four-kilos) 37' is a substantial increase from her beginning distance of 32'. And her javelin throw record, is a definite improvement over her 80' throw of a year ago. "It's good for junior college," she says.

Farm living gave her opportunity to exercise and strengthen her body. Although she is now too old for 4-H, she enjoyed showing dairy animals at the Kern County Fair. This kind of activity was encouraged by the surroundings on her family's farm in Rosedale.

Working with stained glass and wheel-thrown ceramics are other interests of this versatile young lady which help her to relax and display her creative abilities.

"I was originally interested in commercial art," she reveals, but now a night class in petroleum drafting takes up much of her time and effort. The petroleum industry is her goal, an area encouraged by her uncle, who does oilfield log analysis in Long Beach. Her present general education major is basic for her planned major in drafting at Cal Poly, where she hopes to continue participation in track and field events.

"Coombs is not only a good athlete—she's a fine student with a high GPA, a very versatile in the arts," emphasizes Bowers.



GAZING AT THE FINISH LINE in a relay event is freshman Helen Lopey. Besides running in the relay, Lopey has established a new school record in the 800 meters with a time of 2:25.1. (Photo: Mike Ray.)

Denesha leads 'Gades over Pierce

By BOB WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The recent rain storms have caused havoc in sports, with cancellations and reschedulings, but Pete Lango would just as soon have rescheduled dates for all the Renegade baseball contests if they turned out like last Wednesday's victory over Pierce.

After having been postponed on Saturday, the Brahmas made their journey to the Haley Street diamond four days later, and just as it had planned it the "Gades walked away with a 4-3 win on a ninth inning single by Terry Denesha.

Denesha's hit was timely for both he and the "Gades, as it may have put an end to his conference hitting slump (having received only a single hit in the previous four Metro outings), while the victory snapped a three-game losing spell for BC.

With one-out in the ninth, Denesha singled to center bringing home Gilbert Chavez from second with the deciding run.

The "Gades may not have needed Denesha's timely blow, if they had continued with the run-scoring pace set in the early going. BC came out of the starting blocks with a solo run in three of the first five innings to post a 3-1 advantage.

In the second, Denesha brought the run to the plate, taking advantage of a Brahma miscue at second base in an attempt to get Scott Humphrey on a stealing try that sent Denesha home from third. The second run arrived in the very next stanza, as Robert Gauney scored on a fielder's choice by Chavez. In the fifth the "Gades chalked up their third run, when Pierce made a poor pick-off throw to first that got by the first baseman and Mike Vincent trotted home from third.

Pierce wouldn't give up to BC, as it rallied after a late start with the bats

Gal throwers look toward State

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Copy Editor

"Four of our throwers have already qualified to compete in the Southern California Championships," exclaims coach Sandy Bowers.

The BC Women's Track team has three freshmen participating in field events this year.

Jonda Nelson from North High is competing in the shot and discus. Coleen Stewart from Wasco puts the shot and Pam Gaddies from Vallejo competes in the javelin, shot and discus events.

Four returning throwers give a firm base to the teams strength. Laura Coombs and Jamee Hytton, participants in the state competition last year, have set their sites on the 1979 championships also. Coombs is a strong participant in javelin, shot and discus, while Hytton puts forth her efforts in the javelin and shot, two very different styles of throwing. "Coombs has the school record in the javelin at 119'11", and is reaching fine performances in the discus and shot, sweeping first place in all three events against LA Valley this season," emphasizes Bowers.

Bowers also voices pride in the accomplishments of Hytton—"She reached her personal best shot put against Pasadena with a 37'5" last week," and Judy Wofford, "Her seasonal best discus throw is 113'5". "Because of her schedule, Sandy Rice has not been able to work out with the team daily, but is working on her own," stresses Bowers. "She has qualified for Southern Cal competition and is aspiring to break the school record."

The team is made up of both freshman and sophomore girls; some are seasoned runners and some novices.

According to Blunt the 3000 Meter (M) is considered a distance race and the middle distance races are 800m runners on our team," she points out. "Brenda Villanueva, our Most Valuable Player in cross country this fall currently leads the event with a personal best time and BC record of 11:27.2."

Villanueva is a sophomore started her competitive running as a freshman at East High, and has run many miles since, including three marathons. According to Villanueva, one of the highlights of her running career is her first marathon which was run in 1977. Working hard to reach the state meet in May, her lifestyle revolves around her enjoyment of running.

Belinda Rippey, Aa freshman from Foothill High, is working toward qualifying for the Southern Cal Championships in May. She ran on the Renegal's cross country team this fall, but saw limited action after an injury. According to Blunt, "she is running very well now and sees running as an integral part of her lifestyle."

The middle distance events are handled by three freshmen and two sophomores.

"Robin Hearron, a two year cross country runner, is running her first track season this year, is doing very well in the 1500m and improving in the 800m," emphasizes Blunt. Her current best time in the 1500 is 5:30.1 and 2:33.7 for the 800m." Adding a personal comment, Blunt stresses, "Karen's strong spiritual commitment is a plus factor for her in both her workouts and competitive efforts."

The third freshman runner is Olga Villalobos. The only married runner on the team, she says she runs for the enjoyment and good feeling she receives. A neophyte, she has only been running for two months but is steadily improving in the 800m.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT is what Judy Wofford thinks before letting the discus fly. In the recent meet against Pasadena, Wofford set a personal best in the discus with a 113-5 mark. (Photo: Mike Ray.)

Golfers take one-point win over Moorpark

The BC golf team under the winning coaching of Bill Nelson is having a very successful season says Nelson.

Joe Haggerty, Robert Standley, and Bill Horn each had a 73. Mike Corwin finished the course with a 76, and Kerr Pisan had a 79.

"The team was rained out

THE SOUNDS OF SOUL

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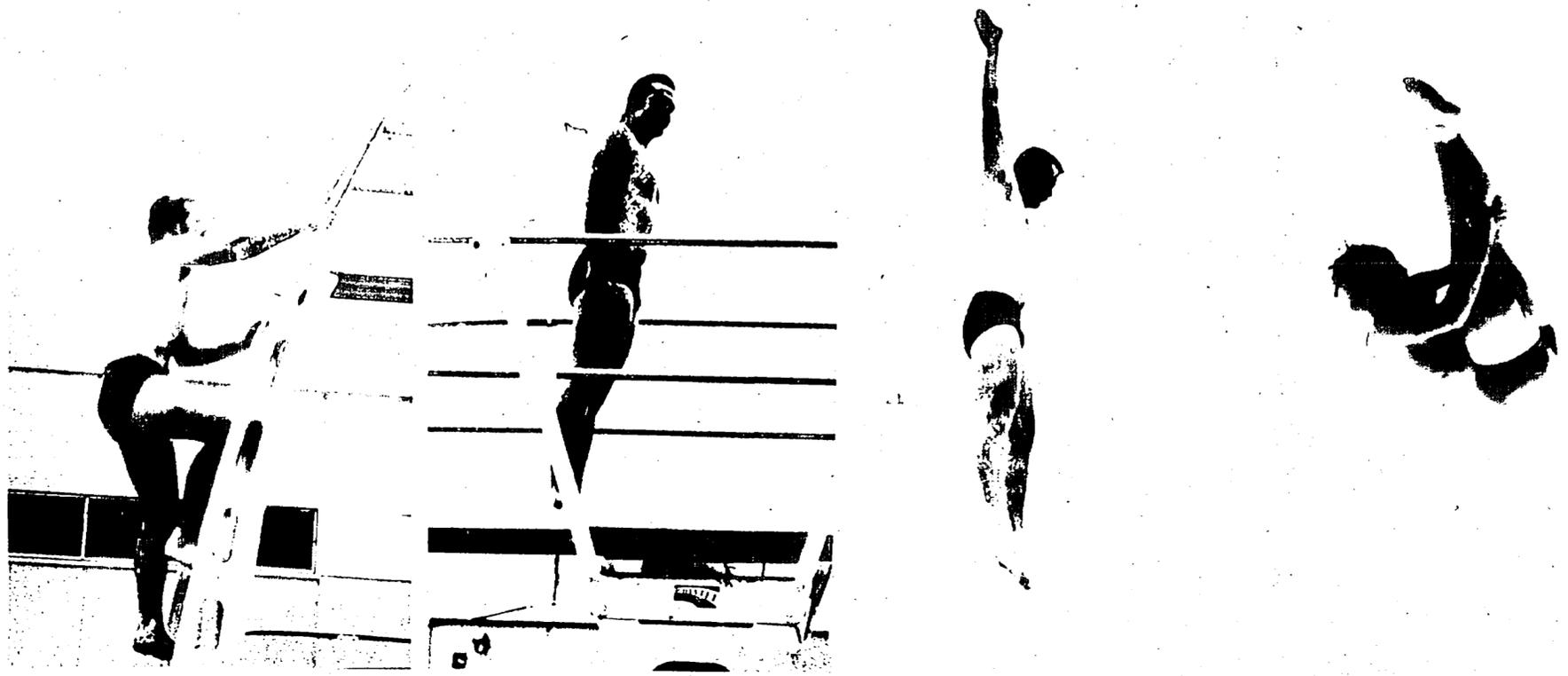
THERE ARE LOTS OF WAYS A STUDENT CAN EARN EXTRA MONEY. BUT MOST EMPLOYERS REQUIRE REGULAR HOURS. EVEN IF YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE HAPPENS TO FIT YOUR EMPLOYER'S NEED—MID-TERMS AND FINALS OF DON'T.

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Diving -- strength, grace, versatility



'Late bloomer'

McAbee unbeaten in competition

By BARBARA MASTON
Staff Writer
"You don't always have to be tall and slim to become a good diver," says Bill Finch, diving coach.
And to prove that statement, Cary McAbee, a 5'8", stocky diver is undefeated in as many as eight dual meets.

Finch says McAbee has outstanding potential because his body is solid and he uses his body weight to his advantage. "He can ride and work with the board better because of his stockiness," Finch stresses.
Finch says he has watched McAbee for at least four years and he considers him "a late bloomer" because McAbee

had been in competition for only two years in high school where other students usually start much earlier. McAbee is aware he began competing later than most divers and "his first year of competition he was really terrible," he laughs.
McAbee started diving his sophomore year in high school and as

he progressed everything started to fall into place. "In my senior year, I was undefeated in dual meets and I feel it is due to the extra practice I had," explains McAbee. The AAU coach Larry Everingham worked with McAbee in teaching him how to work with his weight and the difficult dives.
By the time he reached BC, McAbee was skilled in many dives. He competes in such categories as front-two and a half tuck, reverse tuck, back tuck, inward one and a half tuck and front sommy with one twist which are all considered difficult dives.

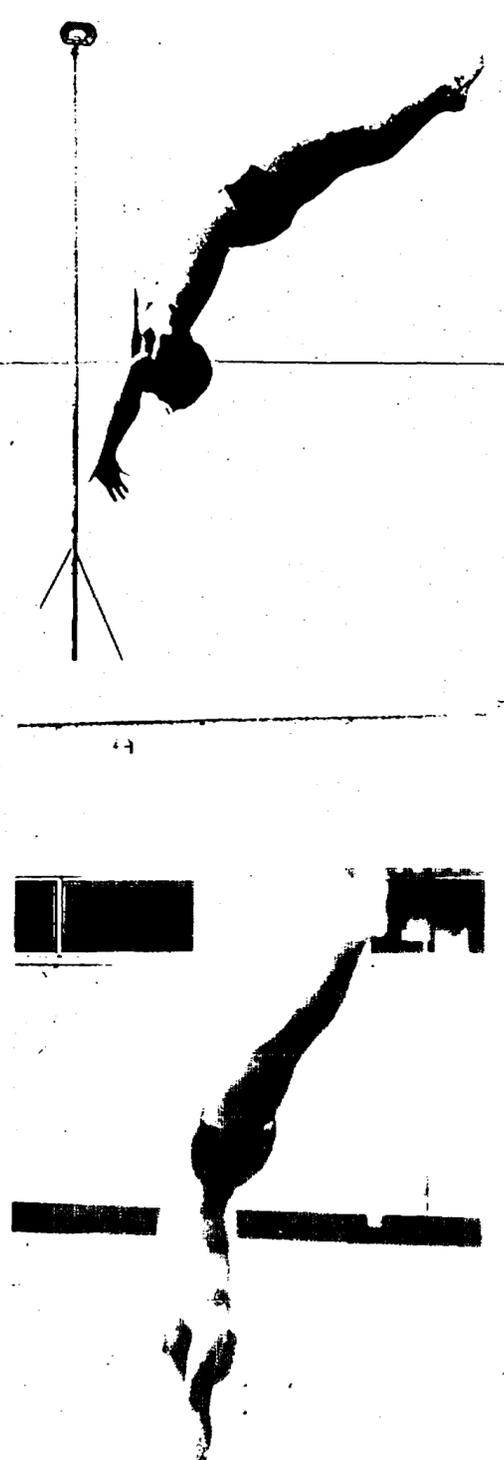
Finch feels Cary's biggest disadvantage is his lack of competition and diving experience because other students are competing year-round. But McAbee's attitude is very positive and he is eager to learn Finch stresses.
"As a coach, it is all a matter of adapting to each other," states Finch. "Both of us have learned a lot of new things by working together and now it is a matter of adapting from high school to junior college then to the university level." Cary's stiffest competition still lies ahead though, says Finch.

After Easter there is a championship swimming and diving meet and McAbee will have to place in the top six finalists and here he will go to Southern Cal qualifying for state championship. He will compete against the top 12 in the northern section, says Coach Finch. In this sport, divers only get the one chance as where swimmers are qualified by time. He feels though that McAbee has a good chance at the state championship.

As a coach, Finch emphasizes that he is trying to give Cary a good solid dive that he can count on and McAbee added that he feels pretty good about most of his dives.

The confidence seemed to flare in McAbee as he became more skillful on the difficult dives on the three meter board which is the high dive board. Although all of his wins were from using the one meter board, which is the low dive board.

McAbee, a native of Bakersfield says he came to BC wanting to become a better diver and also because of grades and not being quite ready to leave home. But the 18 year old freshman will be back next year for a chance at still another undefeated record.



CLIMBING THE SPRINGBOARD is only the first step for Cary McAbee, freshman. Strength and grace are shown as the skillful diver leaps, unfolds into an arrow slicing into the competitive diving arena. His competition will be at So Cal qualifying for state championships. This full gainer, is only one of McAbee's triumphs; he also performs in other diving categories. (Photos: Mike Ray)

Tennis members remain confident going into Metro second round

By STEVE PERTUBAL
Staff Writer/Photo Editor
With the second round of Metro Conference tennis action just under way, both the men's and women's teams remain confident. Despite sharing a 0-4 Metro action log before meeting Pasadena last Thursday and playing Pierce tomorrow, (the two top teams in the conference) team members say they feel positively about their ability to handle the other teams.
Leading the women's team, playing in the number one seed position, Linda Crawford relies on a strong serve, while working to improve her backhand and footwork. Only losses to Pasadena and Pierce mar an otherwise perfect record of singles and doubles for Crawford, whose partner is Donna May.

Recently identified as the number two seed, Donna May, is known for breaking racquets, but for the most part, she plays for fun. Playing a cautious singles game, she prefers to play doubles.

Louise Quinn, the number three seed, is a returnee from last year's squad. Coming out of a down period, she feels "this is a better team than last year's, but we need to get the wins."

Debbie Davis, who "plays better before an attractive male audience," handles the number four spot. She reflects, "there was trouble getting the team together, but now we know each other pretty well."

Debbie Santiago, in the fifth position, was unavailable for practice. Vanessa Chiarducci, the number

six seed, started playing in high school as did most of the girls. Saying her net fame and volleying need improvement, she feels her serve is one of her strong points.

In the seventh position, Ruby Parker, working on her backhand, simply says, "We have aggressive practices, but it's a lot of fun."

The men's team is led by Matthias Bothe, a student from Germany, but he is sidelined indefinitely with knee problems.

Coming from Bolivia, Hugo Nunez, the number two seed now playing the number one position, remarks "We have the best coach." Nunez feels his game has improved as a result.

Tim Reisinger once played the sixth position in the squad that included Hank Pfister, Jr. A returning student, Reisinger now plays the number three spot. He comments, "We have a lot of fun and we're going to do better in the second half."

Steve LaBrie moved into the fourth position as a result of a challenge match.

Coach Gaylen Lewis explains LaBrie is very competitive and the most aggressive player "with an unorthodox style that's hard to anticipate."

In the fifth spot is the only left-hander on the team. Joe Jennings is a former Valley champ from Bakersfield High School. He feels the team is coming out of a slump and jokingly adds that "a new racquet might improve his game."

Number six, John Reisinger, is having problems with his lower back. Coach Lewis feels John has great potential but tends to over-hit.

Eddie Rodriguez, the seventh seed, has the "purest" form, according to the coach. His playing style makes him a good doubles player.

Both coach Perky Newcomb and coach Gaylen Lewis feel lack of competitive play and tournament experience has hurt the teams. Newcomb cites the two weeks idleness before the Pasadena game last Thursday as one example. Lewis adds that many L.A. area players enter tournaments every weekend.

For those reasons, the men's team starts practice at 2 p.m. even though practice officially starts at 3:30 p.m. Practice often lasts until after 6 p.m. and is held on weekends also. This was the decision of the players themselves.

Newcomb has devised her own system for dealing with lackluster play during the matches.

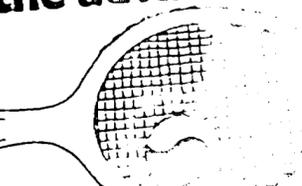
Even after losing four straight, the teams have yet to give up. Though the women's team suffers from a lack of depth and the need for strong players and injuries plague the men's team, (they are down to the minimum of six players required), there is a tremendous sense of camaraderie among the team members.

"Team members are very supportive of each other. There are no jealousies of position," comments Newcomb. Coach Lewis expanded by saying the togetherness of the team members is extended off the courts into other aspects of school as well as outside activities.


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