

Unsolved nuclear waste disposal danger protested by BC student



USING FACTS, Reanna Hilton, BC student persuades Hank Webb, drama department, to sign a petition aimed at eliminating dangers of nuclear power. (Photo: Steve Pertubal.)

By ELLEN SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Reanna Hilton was born one year after the first licensed nuclear power reactor was opened Nov. 25, 1957, at Vallecitos, Calif.

At the grand opening, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission nailed up a bronze plaque and the governor proclaimed "this is an instrument of science geared to the well-being of our people."

Today, Hilton is a student at BC interested in child development who wants to teach children.

An attractive, soft-spoken young lady, Hilton appears to be a most unlikely protester. After the Three Mile Island incident she became concerned about nuclear power and highly toxic radioactive waste. After much research on the subject, Hilton was motivated to collect signatures for a petition against the dangers of nuclear power to send to Gov. Jerry Brown.

"My main concern," explains

Hilton "is the genetic defects radioactive nuclear waste could have on future generations if a solution to safely dispose of this material is not found."

She realizes the waste problem cannot all be blamed on nuclear power. However, Hilton points out the April issue of National Geographic states the problems began 30 years ago when the United States started making plutonium for nuclear bombs and putting nuclear reactors in submarines.

Hilton emphasizes the enormous waste. Some 50,000 tons of highly radioactive material is stored temporarily (and not too safely, insist critics) in tanker and burial sites which are located on government reservations in Washington, South Carolina and Idaho. Awaiting government action on permanent disposal, according to National Geographic.

"I am concerned about the accumulation that nuclear plants have added—something less than 5,000 tons of spent fuel," continues Hilton. She

has fears about power plant waste because it "contains more radioactivity and is increasing more rapidly than defense waste."

She feels attention has been focused on nuclear power plants having accidents while not enough attention has been focused on the disposal of the radioactive garbage.

Referring to the last issue of "Life" magazine, she bases her fears on over 600,000 tons of waste in the form of spent fuel rods and liquid waste that is highly toxic for 600 years and radioactive for 300,000 years. These materials are crowded into temporary holding pools and tanks. The same article also states until a permanent disposal plan is found, four states have abandoned the construction of new power plants.

Supporting Hilton on her stand to make the public aware of poisons that could last forever, is one of her instructors, Dr. Bruce Meier. "The thing that concerns me far more than the danger of nuclear accidents is waste," he emphasizes. "In my opinion, there has not been a satisfactory solution as how to dispose of radioactive waste. We are being intellectually dormant about nuclear waste that could effect many

generations that are hopefully yet to come."

Several alternatives have been proposed, according to Hilton, including the rocketing of waste into space. She notes "it is not feasible," backing up her statement with research, which indicated that it is both too costly and in the event of spacecraft failure, too risky.

Quoting "Life" magazine about dumping nuclear waste into the sea, she says "The U.S. abandoned this practice in 1970, after the British routinely jettisoned low-level waste into the Atlantic because the canisters tended to corrode."

Focusing on what Senator Gary Hart recently had to say about the Harrisburg plant being "a billion-dollar mausoleum," she notes, nuclear plants have a life expectancy of under 40 years, therefore, they may become the biggest waste disposal problem of all.

Hilton acknowledges nuclear energy provides 15 percent of our current power, but adds "If Governor Edmund Brown had paused long enough in 1957, to wonder about the well-being of future generations, then the petition to his son, the current governor, might not be necessary."

Renegade Rip

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Spring Faire

'Superstars' highlight annual event

By STEVE PERTUBAL
Staff Writer/Photo Editor

This year's annual ASB "Spring Faire" is planned for May 14-19. This annual event has been held for over 15 years according to Vic Ste. Marie, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. After much debate, the Spring Faire Steering Committee chose a medieval theme over western. This year's event is entitled, "The Renaissance Pleasure Faire," but by no means will the fair be limited to gallant knights and damsels-in-distress. There will be something for everyone; special entertainment for children, mimes, dancers, exhibits, food with an International flavor, and music in abundance, from Rock and Disco to Jazz and Bluegrass.

Monday, May 14, kicks off the week's events with the announcing of the King and Queen candidates, who will be canvassing the campus all week long in their attempt to collect money. The Renaissance Pleasure Faire King and Queen will be the students that collect the most money. All money will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In order for a club to sponsor King and Queen candidates, the club must

first enter the Coat of Arms banner competition. These banners will be used to depict a club's functions or activities.

Tuesday, May 15, the Superstars competition gets underway with an Egg Toss, followed by a Gunny Sack race.

On Wednesday, May 16, the Superstars Competition continues with a Frisbee contest for distance and accuracy, followed by the ever-popular Push Cart race.

That notorious crowd-pleaser, the Tug of War, caps off Superstars competition on Thursday, May 17. Always a favorite, this event will pit the mixed teams (five men and two women) against rival clubs and the infamous "mud bath."

Friday, May 18, the action takes a break, as students are treated to a noon concert of an as yet un-named rock band in the Campus Center.

The week's events are culminated on Saturday, May 19, which promises to be a gala affair. "With all of the activities and entertainment scheduled, we hope to have a really big turn-out!" says Bob Giroux, ASB vice-president enthusiastically. Giroux serves as the chairman for the Spring Faire Steering

Committee which includes: Lori King, Denise Morgan, Sherri Ronald, Michele Smith, Steve Morrow, Cathy Walker, Lori White, and Kathy Williamson.

Giroux praises the members of the Steering Committee, the Activities Board, and the Freshman Class officers for their diligent work in planning the week's events. Special recognition also goes to Rosemary Huron, Coordinator of Student Activities and ASB President; George Anderson.

In addition to the entertainment line-up, Saturday the 19th fair-goers can see artisans displaying their crafts, various booths and many exhibits. For example, the Ski Club will be sponsoring a dunking booth with faculty members as the "dunkees," and the BC English department will sponsor an Astronomy exhibit. The entertainment will begin at 10 a.m. with music from the BC Jazz Band, who will also perform at 1 p.m. in the afternoon.

Then at 10:30 a.m., the BC College Players will present a melodrama for the children.

Belly dancers, from the Dancestep Studios, will be on hand for 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. performances.

Mimes, from the Giraff Laff Mime

Troupe, will add a light note to the day at 11:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

At 12:30 p.m., the King and Queen winners will be crowned and the winner of the Coat of Arms banner competition will be announced.

Then at 4 p.m. the Cal State-Bakersfield Drama Department will present a scene from the hit musical "Camelot."

At 5 p.m., in the outdoor theater, there will be a four hour Bluegrass concert featuring "some of the hottest groups around"—The Honey-Bee Ridge Gang, Live Oak, and John and Sunny. Admission is \$3.00 for the general public and \$1.50 for ASB card holders.

This schedule of events is tentative and subject to change as new entertainment is brought in.

The North High Drama Department is slated to present a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew" and also a demonstration in the art of fencing. Also showing an interest in appearing is a group of Hawaiian dancers, headed by BC's own, Eileen Caneta.

This year's Spring Faire promises to be the best ever and Rosemary Huron, Coordinator of Student Activities, urges everyone to "come to BC and enjoy a festive day in the sun."

Several areas need peer counselors

By PATRICE MOTZ
Staff Writer

"Get involved on campus. Come on in and find out about becoming a peer counselor," urges Lynne Hall co-ordinator for Peer Counseling for the BC EOPS Program.

Hall is discussing the upcoming need for new peer counselors to fill the vacancies that will occur when present counselors move on to four-year schools. Applications for fall positions are available at EOPS Office Monday-Friday and interviews will be conducted May 21 to 24 for those most qualified. Those selected will be notified May 25, Hall informs. All

and/or Psychology 44. He or she must have completed or currently be enrolled in Counseling 44, and enrolled in at least 12 units. Students working as peer counselors for pay can be parttime students.

The Peer Counseling program will be extended next semester to include counseling positions in the Records Office, Learning Center and the High School Recruiting Team. A special emphasis will be placed on familiarizing foreign language students with the American Culture, details Hall.

The goals of Peer Counselors are: to assist students who are finding it

'For students that who want to get more out of school than coming to class and returning home.

students applying must attend May orientation meeting.

Whether taken as a paying position (minimum wage) or as a Psychology 5 course for two units of credit, peer counseling can be one of the most rewarding experiences on campus Hall says enthusiastically. Candidates need not be fulltime students. Up to 15 hours of counseling will be arranged around the students' programs, explains Hall. A student taking peer counseling as a Psychology course must be a second semester freshman, must have completed counseling 1 or 2

difficult to adjust to college life, to act as a link between the student and all campus services and staff, and to work with the student on matters relating to academic survival on campus.

Experience as a peer counselor will be beneficial to anyone interested in careers in Office Management, Teaching, Social Work, Personnel Management, Counseling and any of the Helping Professions. Hall declares.

"For Students that want to get more out of school than coming to class and returning home here is the opportunity," she emphasizes.

Awareness Day to feature activities, exhibits, films

Special Awareness Day is scheduled 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, according to Bill Williams, special education coordinator.

"The day is designed to simply make people aware of accomplishments of the handicapped and the availability of the program and services we have at BC," emphasizes Williams.

Activities, exhibits and films are planned for the Handicapped Awareness Day.

Clayton Turner, a renowned California mouth artist will be displaying his original pen-ink drawings in the Campus Center.

Turner, who paints while holding a paintbrush in his mouth, has created posters for the California Association of Physically Handicapped (CAPH) and is an art consultant for Great Western Savings. He has galleries in Fresno and Mission Viejo, California.

Sign and song presentations, under the direction of Joyce Sproul, sign language instructor are going to be featured through the day.

A "Computerized Space Age Van," which is owned and operated by Bob Ashbeck will be displayed. "This

experimental computerized van has a push button starter and is totally operational with one finger so a handicapped person could drive," beams Williams.

To Williams knowledge, there are only two vans like this in the nation.

Equipment demonstrations are planned. The M.C.M.—deaf telephone, phonic mirror, controlled reader, braille, video articulator, delayed audio feedback, audiometer and a telebinocular vision screener will be on exhibit.

The films, "A Different Approach," nominated for the 1979 Academy Awards for Best Documentary and "Could You," a film about the life experiences of Clayton Turner, will be shown continuously from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

The Handicapped Awareness Day is open to the campus community. Community representatives are invited to come to BC to get acquainted with the special services program.

Interested teachers and students from the high schools are also encouraged to come.

Between 300 and 400 students come in to ask questions about the Special Services program yearly, while

300 students take advantage of the special services offered.

Special Services offers vocational, academic, personal counseling, interpretation for the deaf, readers for the blind, mobility assistance for the orthopedically impaired and tutorial assistance to students.

These are but a part of the 31 services offered through the program, explains Williams.

There is a special counselor, Hoolyse Davajian, who has a degree in rehabilitation counseling. She is referred to as a special support counselor for handicapped.

Other support people include Judy Garret, speech therapist, Joyce Sproul, communication-sign language, Jim Johnston, a learning counselor specializing as a psychometrist and reading specialist.

Students can take full advantage of the services at no cost.

Large print and braille books, magnifiers visual tech enlarging machines for the blind, tapes, and special typewriters are available.

"We don't do things for them" emphasizes Williams. The purpose of this center is to help the students gain independence.

Joggers to start early Tuesday

"Tomorrow's the big day—remember your lap cards," says Bill Monaghan enthusiastically.

Monaghan, ProMotion representative, has one other reminder—the location has been changed. "We don't want to interfere with the golf classes and this change also puts the whole Jog-a-thon in a close, concentrated area," he explains. The event will be run on the grassy area between the administration building and Panorama Dr.

Four fields and an outer perimeter will be available for runners who are participating to earn money for re-surfacing of the BC track and possible Hawaii troops and other prizes for themselves.



A. MENDOZA

Councilman Means predicts solar impact

By DWIGHT DARDEN
News Editor

"Solar energy will be the next industry boom in the state and Bakersfield could be the heart of the industry," stated an emphatic John Means, Bakersfield's 5th District Councilman. Means, who sponsored the resolution proclaiming last Thursday as Sun Day, along with Chuck Lackey, a representative from the Kern County Solar Energy Industries Association, spoke to a packed crowd of 40 people on the nationwide use of solar energy.

David Peck, local co-ordinator of Sun Day kicked off the rally, which was held on the steps of City Hall, by noting, "Solar energy is being celebrated in 32 cities with rallies everywhere."

In his speech, Means spoke about the increasing demand and ever-soaring high cost of energy. Citing the fact that American families are spending 18 per cent of their living expenses on energy for various duties such as cooking, heating and cooling, Means frowned upon the use of liquefied natural gas because it would create "our dependence upon the Indonesian countries."

"We are very definitely in the eye of an energy crisis. We must now turn our resources toward renewable sources of energy," he emphasized.

Means noted that nuclear energy cannot be further relied upon as a way of seeking energy because of its high cost to develop and the potential amount of damage it can incur. The solution: Solar energy. "Solar energy

is that alternative. Solar means jobs. Solar means economic growth. And solar means less inflation," he stressed.

There are four steps Means calls for to make Bakersfield the hub of solar energy: 1) Solarizing its buildings, 2) Establishing energy efficiency ratings for new homes, 3) Encouraging and supporting small businesses in manufacturing and installing solar equipment and 4) Make it possible for

home owners to afford solar equipment and be able to pay back the initial cost of the equipment at a rate similar to past utility rates bills. Means asserts "a California employment development department study shows solar creating 241,055 jobs-years, compared to 36,268 for an equivalent amount of nuclear energy."

As Lackey stated, "Our nation has but six per cent of the world population and uses approximately 35 per cent of the world's energy. We are very vulnerable to any energy reduction. We must use the technology available to us now to help achieve stability in the energy market."

On Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19 Bakersfield College, PG&E, and the Kern Solar Energy Society, along with the City of Bakersfield and the County of Kern will sponsor "Kern County Fair Days." The fair is intended to inform the public on the use of solar energy.



John Means

Concert review

Benny Hester group sings doom

By GREG GOODSSELL
Editorial Editor

I take it all back—gospel rock and new wave DO have a lot in common. They are both performed by fairly "obscure" artists who make relatively little money performing and doing what they do "for a cause..." While the gospel rockers look forward to an

Apocalypse with a mixture of dread and giddy glee that will leave all but the initiated dead, the new wave expounds an Apocalypse that "blows away everybody and everything, and boy! Is it fun! New wave is infinitely more entertaining because of this.

The Benny Hester Band stands as the prototypical Jesus rock band. They're all cute as bugs in person (you could hear the collective drooling of all the females over one of the guitarists), a sexual, apolitical, humorous, pretentious, pessimistic, but above all—totally professional hardcore hard rockers who can jam just as well or even better than secular groups. Despite the crowded concert hall (a converted store front ministry "The Garden"), the Benny Hester Band gave a rock sound worthy of "Top 40" recognition. Like they say, "if you want blood, you've got it!"

Those who previously thought that contemporary-gospel-was-religated-to Pat Boone...cooning had their reservations blasted away into oblivion that night. All in all, a terrific show, and a highly entertaining one.

However, like I mentioned before, there is something that sets these groups apart from secular bands, something I find highly disturbing not only in Jesus rock bands but as a theological movement as well. They all suffer an "Apocalypse Syndrome" that I (along with other Christians) feel is a severe detriment to groups like these and to the good of Christianity as a whole. "Yeah, man, these are the last days, yeah, yeah..." says one of the members. Needless to say, the group was certainly less than cheerful that evening (I wouldn't recommend anybody seeing Benny Hester if he or she is down and out at the time), and there certainly was none of the "joy" they were preaching about.

Like I have stated in a previous editorial, I do not give one whit to what Hal Lindsey says. Any book, movie, or rock group that encourages its audience to look forward to a nuclear holocaust is stupid and bad. When your house is on fire, you run with the garden hose to try to keep the flames under control; you don't sit back and smile with the knowledge that it's insured. Gospel rock could certainly take a few lessons from punk on how to make nihilism, doom n' gloom at least halfway enjoyable.

If anything, the Doozies Chic trend in evangelism is the ultimate, fatalistic folly of the "Me" decade...play YOUR records, smoke YOUR pot, drink YOUR booze, have YOUR fun, and when the atom bomb threatens to snatch it all away save YOUR soul and go to YOUR spot in Heaven. Y'all to the brim with all of the above...It's obvious...I'm not—the only lone crier in the woods...there were sure a hell of a lot of nervous "knock on wood" smiles out in the rest of the audience.

Another thing: I know a lot of people go to these affairs for the emotional appeal and such, but to a person whose religious training stresses intellect and fact over emotion for things of the spiritual (me and my date included), we found the bullying and intimidation of the whole set-up ("Come up and receive Christ! This could be your last chance before Judgement!") an insult to our intelligence if not downright blasphemous. I could only feel the horror of a Roman Catholic kid at one of these things.

Needless to say it'll be a cold day in hell before you ever catch ME at a gospel rock concert. It was bad enough as it was with the fast-food evangelism trappings, but seeing people going and accepting Jesus for the third or fourth time around is really the straw that breaks the camel's back. The net result was a program that utilized the slyer tactics of secular music (the members affected orgasmic expressions in "between sets") for the "socialist" robber of causes.

Afterwards we went home and slammed on some punk rock turned up on full, which certainly saved our souls from this blatant marketing affair.

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High school competition highlights drama festival

A five-day festival sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department (formerly the Drama Department) is planned Tuesday-Friday in the Indoor Theatre. Local high school drama students and several community groups will participate in the event, according to Hank Webb, festival chairman.

The public is invited to attend performances 7:10 p.m. each night of the festival, Webb said. There will be no admission charge.

An awards ceremony is scheduled at 7 p.m. At this time the best group, best actor, best actress, and outstanding performance in both the high school and community divisions will be announced.

Festival judges include Yvonne Milliken, BC associate dean of student services, and an accomplished actress; Norm Enicker, coach of the award winning BC forensics team, and Frank Watton, professor emeritus and former chairman of the Drama Department.

Webb said the festival formerly had been sponsored by the Kern County Parks and Recreation Department.

"When they discovered they no longer had the money to continue the festival, we in the Theatre Arts Department decided to host it at BC,"

Webb said. "It's been much too good a tradition to just let it die."

He said the festival provides an excellent opportunity for local playwrights to see their work performed before an audience. The Playwright and Actors Conservatory Theatre (PACT) will present several original productions by local writers.

Editorships, KBCC position open for fall

Applications are being accepted for the 1979-80 positions of Renegade Rip editor and business manager, KBCC program director, and Editor-in-Chief for the Renegade, Raconteur and Campus Arts, according to Dr. Jack Hernandez, chairman of the Board of Publications.

In order to qualify for one of these positions, applicants must have a GPA of no lower than 2.0, have experience—if not currently enrolled—in the field in which they are applying; carry six additional units along with their media production class during the term of editorship, and "be able to give sound judgement and

criticism in order to benefit fellow students and the media being served."

All applicants must submit to the Board of Publications a written application for the position being sought, a resume of past experience which would merit their selection, and a statement of the goals to be attempted during the term. Deadline for application is Friday, May 18. A duplicate of the letter, resume and goals must also be given to the advisor in that particular department.

Editors are required to attend all Board of Publications meetings and are given stipends for their services. Applications should be given to Hernandez in A-8.

Nuclear industry must put safety before profits

By ROBB FULCHER
Staff Writer

"Why does this magnificent applied science which saves work and makes life easier bring us so little happiness? The simple answer runs: Because we have not yet learned to make sensible use of it." In 1931, Albert Einstein commented upon the ability of humans to develop technological phenomena they cannot understand or properly put into use.

When an operating accident occurred at a nuclear power plant on Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island over a month ago, national attention was focused upon the hazards of atomic fission use for energy production. Expert analyses differ as much as do the covering Nuclear Regulatory Commission reports, but everyone agrees that something went wrong.

According to Mike Gray, co-author of "The China Syndrome," a worker forgot to close an air valve after opening it to clean water filters. This human mistake committed during a routine procedure may have started the process which resulted in radioactive material escaping from the plant. The possibility of three human errors has been raised.

Some experts say the danger was as great as a "China Syndrome," in which an unstoppable meltdown of the radioactive reactor core results in its burning through the floor and into the earth.

Public opinion statements came from the nuclear industry and the media (the funniest was George Wallace's "The Three Mile Island could not happen, which was just as the Three Mile Island is in the newspapers).

The confusion over the cause of the accident and its ramifications shows that we do not know enough about atomic fission to operate nuclear reactors commercially.

In a reactor, neutrons are shot at high speed toward a fuel element such as uranium. When a neutron hits a uranium nucleus the nucleus splits, releasing more neutrons which will strike more nuclei and carry on a chain reaction. Water or another substance surrounds the uranium to slow the neutrons, increasing the chances of collision with a nucleus.

Control rods can also be used to regulate the speed of the reaction. Water circulates through the reactor to counteract the heat produced by the atomic collision. Waste materials and fuel are radioactive.

The first such atomic reactor to be successfully maintained took place under a grandstand on the University of Chicago football field.

Since then, nuclear accidents and incidents have occurred from Portland to Pennsylvania. An acceptable means of disposing of radioactive wastes, such as the fuel rods, has not surfaced. The possibilities of human error and error in plant design hold before us the spectre of nuclear disaster (meltdown). Plutonium, a radioactive substance deadly in minuscule amounts, is a by-product of uranium fission.

Further dangers must be confronted in the transportation of radioactive materials and in the gathering of fuel. Hundreds of Americans have died from exposure to radiation after working uranium mines.

Unfortunately, commercial atomic fission power is a fact of American life. Although uranium deposits are estimated to run dry within 40 years, nuclear power has been touted by industry and government as the power of the future (the deadly plutonium can be used very efficiently in "fast-breeding" reactors, bringing us further into the experimental realm. We may also have safe atomic fusion power someday—once we can produce temperatures found currently only in the sun in controlled environments on earth).

Power companies have developed financial interests in nuclear power over the years, and government policy has encouraged this. Research and development of renewable energy sources have been so under-financed as to render federal government reports upon the possibilities of these sources almost unbelievable.

The nuclear industry has profited from its economic and resourceful relations with the federal government's nuclear weapons programs. In 1948 the Atomic Energy Commission began stockpiling uranium for bombs, and gave financial incentives to mining companies to find superior deposits of the element. When one of these mines in New Mexico was abandoned in 1968, 70 acres of uranium wastes and several hundred dead workers (most poor Navajo Indians) were left behind.

There is still government incentive to move quickly instead of safely—the Metropolitan Edison company opened its Three Mile Island plant two days before this year began, saving \$59 in tax write-offs and rate increases in the process. Some say the plant's opening was rushed by a few

days for this reason. The Pennsylvania incident will hopefully encourage citizens to learn more about nuclear power and to adopt Einstein's cautious attitude toward the unknown.

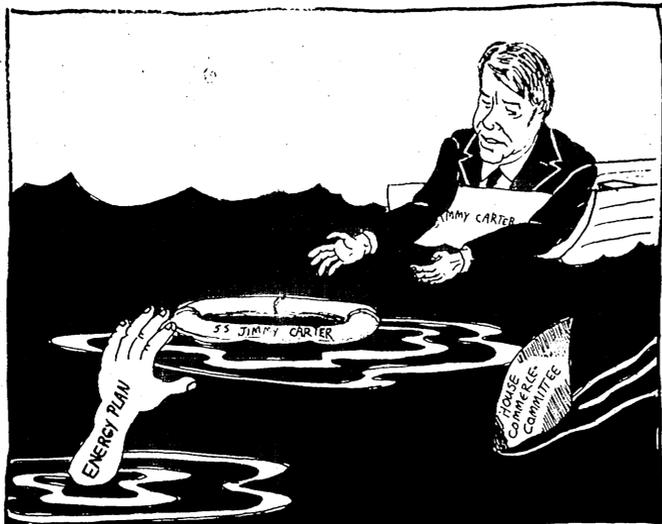
Nuclear mistakes will continue to occur because of "human error" if for no other reason, so it is important that citizens resist industry attempts to build plants near population centers, no matter how small. A scientist with 14 years of government experience in nuclear technology told the Rip a person "would have to be crazy" to live near a reactor.

The best places for nuclear plants, of course, are as far away as possible from population, agricultural land and water supplies, for instance the Rocky Mountains. Citizens' groups in Wisconsin and Oregon have made creative use of state laws to thwart nuclear construction and to force court examination of plant safety, while California citizens turned back nuclear forces two years ago with the ballot.

We must also pressure the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to closely scrutinize commercial application of nuclear power (which is considerably less competent than government application).

The responsibility of nuclear regulation is ultimately ours, however, while naivety, recklessness and shortsightedness are our handicaps. Most of us, after all, are still willing to brave the risk of cancer and accept penetrating shots of x-radiation to the jaw while sitting in the dentist's chair, all for the sake of preventing tooth decay.

"Why does this magnificent applied science..."



Trampoline 'childish fun' to blind BC student

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Feature Editor

"It feels somewhat blissful—plain childish fun," laughs blind BC student Mike Reppert, a liberal arts major who is being instructed in trampoline stunts by Janet Storms. Storms, also a BC student, is partially blind herself.

"Mike lived down the street from me and showed an interest in the trampoline, so I decided to teach him," recalls Storms. This was in the summer of '75.

"We started from the basics and went from there," she beams. Reppert and Storms are working now on some intermediate stunts—turntable (landing on the stomach, turning in mid-air and

landing on the stomach in the opposite direction) swivel hip (like a turntable, except "you must land on your seat," and the barrel roll (landing on your seat, doing a side roll in the air and landing in the same position as before in the same direction).

Reppert feels the flip is the most difficult stunt to learn. "It took a couple of working hours," he says with accomplishment. He also observes, "It feels like you have less weight when you are on the trampoline."

Mina Korpella, a West High student is also receiving instruction from Storms.

"The trampoline makes me feel

loose, good and happy," explains Korpella, who is now learning elementary stunts such as the seat, knee, stomach and back landings.

Storms' enthusiasm for the trampoline began on a vacation in Texas in the summer of '73. The family she stayed with had a trampoline and she remembers with great enthusiasm jumping on the trampoline all day into the night. Suddenly a lightning storm struck and "I decided to get off then," she laughs. It took her two years to get her first trampoline, a Gym Master 6x12 ged with a 9x6x15 frame.

She remembers hearing trampolines cost a lot of money and were dangerous, she recalls.

After she got her trampoline, she tried to get private instructions, but "there were complications, so I taught myself."

"It took me weeks and weeks to learn each stunt," she explains. She bought a couple of books on the subject, Storms notes, and has learned by trial and error and "by falling off a couple of times!"

I've only broken one toe and I want to keep it that way," she laughs, explaining she has progressed as far as she dares without breaking her neck.

Storms recommends no one should use the trampoline without proper spotting (spotters stand around the

trampoline and push a person towards the middle if they fall toward them) and instruction.

For someone who has never been on the trampoline before, Storms points out the person should get the feel of it—jump up and down lightly—see how the trampoline "lifts you in the air." The next step, she continues, is to learn "how to kill a bounce, if you get too high or out of control."

Storms has since advanced to a larger trampoline, a Gym Master 7x14 bed with a 10x17 frame.

A 6x12 bed gives a higher bounce than the larger model. "I was thinking if I went into competition, I would have to work on a 7x14 since this is the standard competition size," she explains.

A competitor must perform a certain amount of stunts within 12 bounces.

She has set her routines to songs. Storms enjoys other sports including diving, swimming and horseback riding.

She is also interested in different art mediums such as oil painting, water color, pen and ink etching and she enjoys ceramics and leaded glass.

"It doesn't matter what stunts you know—it matters what stunts you know in proper form that counts," she emphasizes.



A FORWARD FLIP is performed by Mike Reppert, a totally blind student, while Janet Storms, instructor helps him over using a rope attached to a safety belt which is tied around Reppert's waist. Storms is a BC fine arts major who has had an interest in trampoline stunts for several years. (Photo: Steve Pertubal.)

Cheerleader tryouts scheduled today

Tryouts for the 1979-80 Cheerleaders Squad will be held Monday, May 7 through Friday, May 11, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Huddle, located in front of the BC gym. All candidates must attend the entire six days of tryouts. Other eligibility requirements are: candidates must be 18 years of age, a high school graduate and planning to take 12 units of credit while attending BC.

Candidates are vying for positions as either songleaders or yell leaders on the squad. Presently there are ten openings—six female songleaders and four male yell leaders. Those selected will begin practice in June and hold office until June 80.

Instructors for the tryouts are: Teresa Jelletich, Cheerleader Advisor, former instructor for the National Cheerleaders Assn. and former BC Cheerleader, Rachelle Villacano, Head Songleader at BC, and Vernon Chapel, Instructor for the Cal State-Bakersfield (CSB), and former BC Head Yell leader.

Isabella, Havila on less than a tank

By MARK BENTHIN
Staff Writer

With gas prices shooting up to 85 cents-90 cents a gallon and gas stations closing on the weekends, a person may be just a little apprehensive about taking a long car trip to a weekend get-away. But you don't have to travel very far to see a change in scenery. Jim Radumis of the Kern County Board of Trade brought to mind taking a car trip into Kern County's adventurous

past. By taking a 137-mile trip, (137 miles is well within the range of an average car's full tank of gas), you can enjoy a full day's outing or turn it into a weekend trip.

Pack a picnic lunch or two, and get on Highway 178 and head East. On 178 you will follow the mighty Kern River along its sometimes awesome route, passing through narrow canyons. As the road hoists itself up into the Sequoia National Forest, it winds along the shoulders of the Breckenridge Mountains. Down below the mighty Kern River froths and tumbles, adding scenic splendor to the canyon mountain tour.

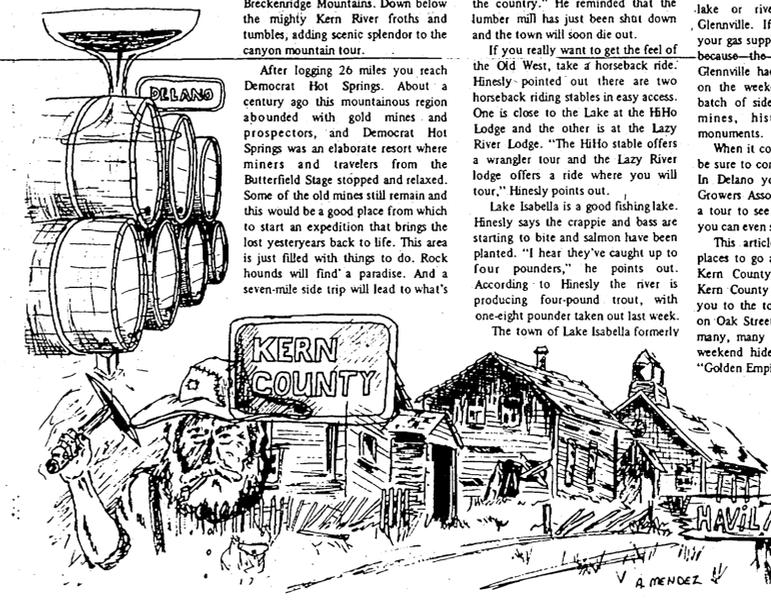
After logging 26 miles you reach Democrat Hot Springs. About a century ago this mountainous region abounded with gold mines and prospectors, and Democrat Hot Springs was an elaborate resort where miners and travelers from the Butterfield Stage stopped and relaxed. Some of the old mines still remain and this would be a good place from which to start an expedition that brings the lost yesteryears back to life. This area is just filled with things to do. Rock hounds will find a paradise. And a seven-mile side trip will lead to what's

left of Havila. Gold was discovered in Havila in 1864 and it was once the county seat of Kern County.

When asked what there is to do along the Kern River, Bill Hinesly of the Kern River Valley Visitors Service pointed out, "We have everything from Keysville (an old ghost town), several old cemeteries, mines and Lake Isabella, to Johnsondale, a lumber mill town." Hinesly explained "Johnsondale is a company owned town, and it is the only one like it in the country." He reminded that the lumber mill has just been shut down and the town will soon die out.

If you really want to get the feel of the Old West, take a horseback ride. Hinesly pointed out there are two horseback riding stables in easy access. One is close to the Lake at the HHO Lodge and the other is at the Lazy River Lodge. "The HHO stable offers a wrangler tour and the Lazy River lodge offers a ride where you will tour," Hinesly points out.

Lake Isabella is a good fishing lake. Hinesly says the crappie and bass are starting to bite and salmon have been planted. "I hear they've caught up to four pounders," he points out. According to Hinesly the river is producing four-pound trout, with one-eight pounder taken out last week. The town of Lake Isabella formerly



Weekly Calendar

Monday, May 7	Tuesday, May 8	Wednesday, May 9	Thursday, May 10	Friday, May 11	Saturday, May 12	Sunday, May 13
8:00 a.m. CETA Counseling, Downtown Center Forum B	6:30 a.m. Jog-a-thon	4:00 p.m. Cheerleader Clinic, The Huddle	7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room	8:00 a.m. CETA Counseling, DTC Forum A and B	8:00 a.m. BC Placement Tests, Forum East	8:00 a.m. Bakersfield Tennis Patron's Tournament, Courts
11:30 a.m. Activities Board, Executive Board Room	10:30 a.m. Second Chance Club, Women's Center	6:00 p.m. Student Art Sale, Library Concourse (1395-4404)	9:00 a.m. Student Art Sale, Library Concourse	10:00 a.m. CETA Counseling, The Huddle	10:00 a.m. BC Cheerleader Tryouts (1395-4355)	1:00 p.m. Residence Halls Recreation, Pool
4:00 p.m. Cheerleader Clinic, The Huddle	12:30 p.m. Board of Reps, Executive Board Room	6:00 p.m. Associated Veterans Students, Fireside Room	11:00 a.m. Black Students Union, Fireside Room	10:00 a.m. BC Cheerleader Tryouts	11:00 a.m. Bakersfield Tennis Patron's Tourney, Courts	1:00 p.m. Women's Halls Recreation, Pool
7:00 p.m. BC Drama Festival, Indoor Theater (1395-4484)	6:00 p.m. Associated Veterans Students, Fireside Room	CAMP Testing/Educational Testing Service, SE56	12:30 p.m. Student Court, Executive Board Room	3:30 p.m. Spring Fair Dressing Committee, Executive Board Room	12:00 p.m. BC Cheerleader Tryouts	3:30 p.m. Residence Halls Recreation, Pool
10:30 p.m. Piano Recital, Sally Christian, FA30	4:00 p.m. College Players, Theater		1:30 p.m. Kern Community College Federation of Teachers, H51		1:00 p.m. Women's Halls Recreation, Pool	

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Student tried to change 'Old West' poker image

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Feature Editor

"There is a certain stigma about poker due to television and Old West movies that makes people think it still belongs in the Old West," explains Vaughn Barnett. "I try to alleviate this."

Barnett, a hopeful chemistry major who wants to go into medicine, operates the State Line Card Casino, which features to ball, draw poker, pan and high-roller.

Persons must be 18 years old to participate in the games, states Barnett and there is no drinking at the State Line Card Casino.

A cross section of the local population plays at his casino, including "a couple of doctors and school teachers." The average age of players, says Barnett, is "probably 23 to 25 years old and more men than women play poker, although a lot of ladies have come in lately."

Barnett holds a license for three tables. Twenty-one persons can play poker, since seven people can be at a table at any one time.

A special Cantonese dinner has been planned for single persons by Mavericks Association for Saturday, May 19 and two dances are scheduled Friday and Friday, May 25.

The dinner, slated at Bill Lee's Bamboo Chopsticks, is \$5.50 per person, including tax and tip.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Paid reservations are necessary by Tuesday, May 15 and may be sent to Box 1347, Bakersfield 93302.

The dances, will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rowday Inn. Music will be provided by Dean West orchestra on the 11th and by Ray Oxley and his band on the 25th.

For information regarding any Mavericks event, call 399-6161 or 322-6248.

Singles dinner, dances planned by Mavericks

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WARNER CABLES

There are a lot of restrictions placed on getting an operating license. An applicant for a license must have no felony record or drug offenses and must be a Bakersfield city resident for two years prior to obtaining a license to operate in the city. Presently all eight operating permits issued by the city council are out in the community.

Barnett says getting the permit is not difficult, although there is a 60 day waiting period.

His interest in poker began when he obtained a book about poker from the Kern County library when he was 13. Barnett proceeded to learn and then began to teach blackjack, roulette and craps.

He helped organize and train people for the first Cal State-Bakersfield (CSB) Monte Carlo Night. CSB just had their third successful Monte Carlo Night, he happily notes.

To alleviate the old western view of poker, he offers classes by appointment. The classes cover the rules, manners, etiquette and techniques for playing the game. "We start from the very basic and work up to the transcendental aspects," explains the teacher.

"People win with their emotions and self concept," Barnett philosophizes.

Three rules "that could help you win your next poker game" include:

1) When you have the best hand, make them pay to see it. 2) When you think you are beaten, get out, and 3) You must have the courage of your convictions to follow through on rules one and two.

The State Line Card Casino has dealers, which "sets us apart from other clubs in town," explains Barnett. The two current dealers are personally trained by Barnett, who emphasizes "we put quality control in our game."

There has never been one fight in six years," says Barnett. "People find this unbelievable."

One consequence of always having

one dealer in a game is the games go twice as fast. "If everybody dealt, say at home, there would be 20 hands while at the club there might be as many as 45 hands or possibly more," explains Barnett. The rate of loss for a poorer player could rise he says. He sees it as a matter of economics to help poorer players on an individual basis.

Barnett has other interests as well. He has worked as a children's magician known as "Vaughn the Magician." While working as a magician, he was hired by the Kern County Fair. Barnett also did three months of commercials for Channel 17 and performed at Maison Jausauds.

He has done "lots and lots" of private parties for five-10 year olds.

Barnett also has worked as a meat cutter, produce man and as assistant manager for K-Mart Foods, the first discount grocery store to come to Bakersfield.

He came back to BC after 10 years and is very enthusiastic, so much so, he is going out for cheerleader. "I want to participate with the people," he explains.

He has a special interest in signing for the deaf and was in the first class for the deaf at BC. He came into the class after attending an evening class at Bakersfield High School along with two BC counselors.

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- A donation in their team's name, presented to the intramural dept. by The

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port your Intramural Program

Ed Burns didn't start running track and cross country until he was a junior in Shafter High School, but maybe it's the best thing that could have ever happened to the San Joaquin Valley and Metropolitan Conference.

Because had it not been for his two-year absence from the two sports in his early high school days Burns could be one of the most exciting runners to ever compete in the Valley and Metro.

"When I look back and see that I didn't compete my first two years in high school it makes me wonder what marks I could have achieved by now," says the soft-spoken Burns.

The marks he is referring to are the 3.52.8 BC school record in the 1,500 meter run and the excellent 1.54.0 half-mile he ran as part of the distance relay team. Burns also runs on the "Gade two-mile relay squad."

What kept Burns from running competitively in his freshman and sophomore years?

"Well I started playing baseball and basketball but then later I switched to cross country, track, and baseball too," commented Burns. "Those last two years of playing baseball and running track at the same time were hectic but I was pretty good at both so I just split them up."

Burns statement is evidenced by his winning of the most valuable player award in baseball and being track's most improved player in the same year.

Since then Burns has dropped baseball and running has become his best competitive sport. He was the South Sequoia League cross country champion as a senior, finished second in the South Area meet that same year, and only a bad chest cold kept

him from placing higher in the Valley meet. He finished 14th anyway.

"I got that cold early in the week and just couldn't shake it, comments Burns, who was the pre-meet favorite. "It was just a terrible time to get such a thing."

Another terrible time to get a cold would be right now "due to" the upcoming Southern California preliminaries, finals, and state championships to be held here at BC.

But that's just what Burns has, and hopefully for the Renegades and track coach Bob Covey, Burns will fight off

him cold and be in top shape for the next couple of weeks.

Besides having his eyes on a possible state title in the 1,500, Burns has set other goals for himself. Being only eight-tenths of a second away from a national qualifying mark in the 1,500, Burns would like to make a trip to the national meet in Indiana and do well, then come home and compete against the Russians in the USA-USSR junior meet later in the summer.

"This is where those two years could really help," adds Burns. "It might make the difference between me

Golfers can't break runner-up habit

The "Gade golfers continued with their habit of taking second in the Metropolitan Conference mini-tournament, as last Monday BC took the runner-up position to Long Beach on the El Camino course in Palos Verdes. The previous Friday, the "Gades finished in the bride's maid slot to the first place Brahmas of Pierce in an affair at the Bakersfield Country Club.

In the tourney at Palos Verdes, Long Beach took the crown with a 387 score, while BC slipped in to second by one stroke over Pierce (390 to 391). El Camino and Pasadena rounded out the field with 397 and 405 each.

Leading the "Gades was Bill Horn, who fired a 73, three shots behind by top score of Long Beach's Skip Erwin. Dave Bolat and Joe Haggerty each carded 75, as Craig Chaney shot an 81. Larry Cook and Mike Corwin had 86 and 88 rounds respectively for BC.

making that qualifying mark or not."

On the subject of transferring Burns indicates he would like to go to a San Francisco area school since all his family lives in "The City." He has received feelers from Sacramento State, Chabot Junior College, and Cal State Hayward but has made no definite decision yet.

"I've been debating on whether to transfer, and if I receive the right kind of scholarship I would, no doubt. But he adds "I wouldn't go as far as leaving the state."

When asked how Covey has coached him Burns says, "Mr. Covey has helped me a lot but he can't get out on the track and run for you. You have to do that yourself. He has told me what to do but I'm the one who does the running."

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Women tracksters grab conference title

By BARBARA MASTON
Staff Writer

The BC Women's Track team turned in one of the best performances this year winning the Metropolitan Championship for the second straight year last weekend at Pierce College.

In addition, Pam Gaddies, Helen Lopez, Laura Coombs and Dorothy Kaizer were named to the all conference team which Coach Marlene Blunt says was well deserved.



1979 Metropolitan Conference Champions

Burns: Just reaching potential

By TOM McCURE
Editor-in-Chief

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1:13.7 and the results of the 3000 meter run were Brenda Villanueva in second place in 11:31.6 and Belinda Rippey placing fourth with an 11:59.4.

The field events were completely dominated by the BC women with Laura Coombs setting a new school record and personal best in the javelin throw winning with a toss of 122'3".

Second place was won by Sandy Rice who threw 115'7" and third was taken by Pam Gaddies with 111'1" and a little further down was Tamee Hyton, placing sixth with 99'10". The shot put was a clean sweep with Gaddies putting the shot 37'5" for first. Hyton second with 36'8", and Coombs placing third with 36'. Jonda Nelson was fourth with a toss of 35'5" for a personal best and Judy Wafford with her personal best toss of 31'9" was fifth. The discus throw was also dominated by BC, sweeping up the first five places. Gaddies came out the winner again, sailing the discus 116'4". Coombs was next with 115'7", Nelson-106'4", Wafford-102'1", and Hyton-96'7".

Coach Blunt says—the field events sometimes makes the difference on whether BC wins or not.

Longjumper, Candace Amble turned in her seasonal best jump of

sixth in the 200 meters running a personal best time of 27.0. Distance runner Helen Lopez was a double winner in the meet, taking first in the 800 meters in a time of 2:21.1 while Stephanie Duran placed sixth in 2:42.1 and Karen Koop followed in seventh in 2:46.6.

Also in the running events, Sheryl Beurman took third place in the 400 meter hurdles, setting a new school record and a personal best time of

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Longjumper, Candace Amble turned in her seasonal best jump of

17'8" to place second, Tracy Tappin placed fifth with a jump of 16'5" and sprinter Julie Beerman jumped 15'2" for seventh. Dorothy Kaizer was second in the high jump with a leap of 5'4" and Beurman, fourth with a jump of 5'.

The total scores were BC-172, El Camino-118, Long Beach-68, Pasadena-41, LA Valley-32, and Pierce College-2.

"There are only three remaining meets which are the Southern Cal preliminaries to be held here, May 12, the finals for the Southern Cal is May 19 and the State Championship meet is May 26.

In addition to the success the women's track team has had so far, there is more good news. Sandy Bowers, assistant track coach has been named Metro Track Coach of the Year and Blunt says she deserves the recognition for the fine job she has done with the throwers. Laura Coombs was named field athlete of the year who the coach says she should get a good performance out of her and the other throwers, in hopes of making it to the finals. "we want to see all of them make it," concludes Blunt.

Basketballers finish with two more losses

The initial women's basketball season ended and what a trying one it was for both the players and coach Ann Sutherland. In a season which only saw one victory, it was hard to make it to practice day after day, along with the drudgery of another contest.

Last week, the women closed out the season with their 18th and 19th losses overall, as on Tuesday BC won a 94-59 defeat, while Thursday Pierce avenged the loss which gave the "Gades gas their only win, by downing them 72-50.

Against Long Beach, the BC women

played as well as they were capable, but still the Viking women opened up a 42-26 halftime lead, and wound up running away with a somewhat easy victory.

Cindy Barber led BC in almost every category against Long Beach, as she scored 22 points, passed off for 11 assists and pulled down nine rebounds. Following Barber's efforts were Hope Gaeata and Lonetta Neal with 13 and 10 points respectively.

After the loss Thursday, Sutherland praised the performance of her squad all season long, as "they improved with each game and showed a lot of courage by sticking it out."

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A VERSATILE ATHLETE, Pam Gaddies, brought home two first place finishes from the Metro Championships with winning distances of 35'5" in the shotput and 116'4" in the discus throw.



HELEN LOPEZ BRINGS HOME ANOTHER first place finish. Lopez is the Metro champ in the 800 and 1500 meters. She hopes to qualify for the State Meet and tonight she will be honored by the Bakersfield Jockey Club.



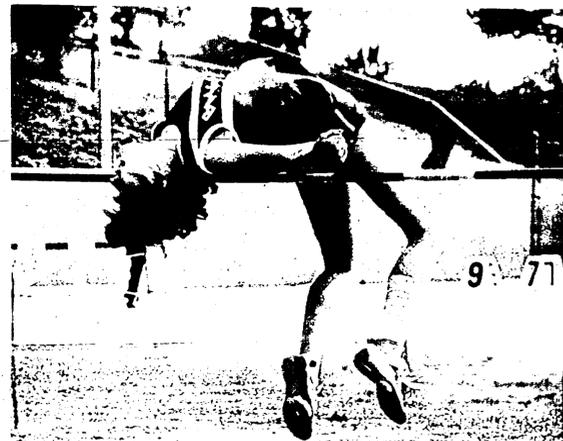
REACHING FOR THE SKY as she tries to set some long jump records, Julie Beeman really shines as a sprinter, being the holder of the BC 100M record at 12.30.

1979 Metro Champs



ON THEIR MARKS, and set to take on all opponents, the 440-yard relay team is comprised of athletes who turned in some impressive individual efforts. Julie Beeman took home a fifth place finish in the 100M, a sixth in the 200M, and a seventh in the long jump. Candace Amble placed second in the long jump with a season best of 17'6". Tracy Tappin turned in a personal best of 60.30 for third in the 400M and a fifth place for her effort in the long jump with 16'5". Rounding out the 440yd. relay team is Kathy Williamson, who ran in the 200 and 400 Meters.

BC Women's Track takes Metro for second year



STRIVING TO GET THE PERFECT ARCH, Dorothy Kaiser easily clears the high jump bar at a lower preliminary height. Kaiser was the Metro runner-up in the high jump. She holds the present BC record at 5'6", established at the BC relays.

Photos: Joe Grijalva,
Steve Pertubal
Layout: Steve Pertubal



GETTING TO SEND the javelin whistling through the air for parts of the day, Laura Coombs makes a practice throw. She set a Conference Meet record of 122'3" in the javelin throw during the Metro Championships.



BC'S PRESENCE in the Metro Championships was prevalent in the field events. Going through the mechanics of the discus are Judy Wafford, fourth in the discus and fifth in the shotput; Wonda Nelson, third in the discus, fourth in the shotput; Pam Gaddies, the Metro winner of the discus and the shotput, and a third place

finish in the javelin throw; and finally, Laura Coombs, winning the Metro crown in the javelin and also bringing home a second place finish in the discus and a third in the shotput. Sandy Bowers, who coaches the field events, was named as Metro Track Coach of the Year.

For Awareness Day Sign, songs, music planned



Heading towards final preparations for Special Awareness Day, Wednesday, is Janet Storms, a partially blind student who is a fine arts major, and Bill Williams, special education coordinator. Activities for the day which will run 9 a.m.-2 p.m. include drawings of Clayton Turner, a handicapped artist whose mouth drawings are sold nationwide. His works will be on display in the Campus Center. Sign and song presentations are to be featured throughout the day under the direction of Special Education teacher Joyce Sproul and Bob Ashbeck will display his "Computerized Space Age Van." Special equipment demonstrations are planned, featuring the M.C.M.-deaf telephone, and films are scheduled at various times throughout the day. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the day's activities stresses Williams.

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 25 MONDAY, MAY 14, 1979

HONEYBEE RIDGE GANG



Spring Faire
concert
Saturday

THE HONEYBEE RIDGE GANG will present a concert from 5-8 p.m. Saturday after the Spring Faire. Admission is \$3 while ASB cardholders will be charged \$1.50. Tickets can be obtained at the BC Business Office and other local ticket outlets.

JOHN & SORRY

LIVE OAK

Writers workshop planned

Saturday, May 26 is the date of an Invitational Writer's Workshop at BC. The Workshop will consist of lectures and seminars given by award winning poets, playwrights, editors, lyricists, prose writers, and educators. All artists and interested parties are encouraged to attend this one day session of intensive manuscript evaluation, demonstration of technique, sample readings, and group idea exchanges. "Writing is a joy and challenge to many of us who pursue rewards of the craft, whether artistic, spiritual, or monetary, or all of these," says Nancy Edwards, Workshop Director. The day will consist of two sessions, one lasting from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., the next from 11:00 to 11:50 a.m., and then a free lunch will be provided for those attending. The day will then conclude with a session from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. These hours will be spent in the fields of the attendees' choosing. The lecturers and speakers will be chiefly composed of BC

alumnae: Nancy Edwards, Lari Flora, David Hicks, Sandra Larson Hicks, Fred Jacobs, Becky L. Mooney, and Don Stansbury. The topics will cover the emerging poet, writing for songs, the creative impulse, manuscript evaluation, and writing dramatic conflict. Those wishing to attend should contact Nancy Edwards early this week for a reservation as seating and luncheons are limited. Reservations are free, and couples and groups are encouraged to attend.



Ed Shaughnessy

Wind ensemble concert Tuesday; jazz band, 'Oil Sump' Thursday

The Wind Ensemble's annual spring concert is scheduled tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the BC Indoor Theatre, while the Jazz Band concert is planned for 7 p.m., Thursday in the Outdoor Theatre. The Wind Ensemble concert will feature San Francisco piano soloist Ronald Nail, performing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Nail taught at Pacifica before going on his 1972 concert tour to Mexico and Europe. His current musical interests are geared towards taking concerts and his own studio instructions to small cities and towns. The 50 piece Ensemble will also perform "Fiesta Mexicana," by H. Owen Reed, "Beverly and Benedict" by Hector Berlioz, and "Kaddish" by Francis McBeth in addition to a wide selection of wind literature, according to Dr. Charles Wood, BC band director. There will be no admission charge to the Ensemble concert.

The Thursday Jazz Band performance will be highlighted by the appearance of Ed Shaughnessy, drummer with Doc Severinsen's band on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." The Electric Oil Sump, one of Bakersfield's own big band jazz groups will also be included at the concert. Admission is \$2.50 and \$2 for ASB cardholders. Shaughnessy, one of the country's most sought after drum-set clinicians, will offer a percussion clinic for interested high school and college musicians at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the BC band room. The BC Jazz Band was ranked in the top ten school jazz groups in the Western United States during the recent Reno Jazz Festival, says Wood. Students who are interested in attending Shaughnessy's clinic should contact Wood, 395-4546.

Graduation dates, activities scheduled

As the spring semester at BC is winding to a close, information on graduation procedures and summer school session has been recently released as follows. Those who plan to participate in commencement exercises, be forewarned that a cap, hood, and gown are required. They are available at the BC campus bookstore Friday, June 1 through Wednesday, June 6 from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Details regarding the processional and proper wearing of your cap and gown will be divulged when you pick them up at the Bookstore. Commencement will be on Friday, June 8. An Honor Brunch for sophomores will be held in the Campus Center earlier in the morning. More information regarding this tradition is still pending. Graduation will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Theatre. Each graduating member is allotted four tickets for guests along with his cap and gown. For those who do not plan to attend commencement exercises, diplomas can be mailed to place of residence for a fee of \$1.55 in stamps made payable to the Records Office.

Candidates forum set Wednesday

Candidates for ASB government offices will be presented from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friday at a candidates forum in campus center. According to George Anderson, ASB president, all candidates are asked to speak for five minutes about themselves and their interest in the office which they seek. Anderson emphasizes there are many offices which have not been applied for. "Thirteen persons have signed up to run as of Thursday," says

Anderson, adding there are 16 offices available. These include, President, Vice President, secretary, business manager, student director of activities, student director of public relations, activities board representative, sophomore president, sophomore vice president, sophomore secretary, sophomore representative, chief justice and four associate justices. Interested students should go to the student affairs office to pick up the packet of information they need.

Educators Workshop Tuesday

An Information Workshop for Educators, presented by the Individualized Education Center (IEC) at BC, is planned for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at B-16. The agenda features lectures on resources in the IEC, personalized mathematics, television in the classroom, a police science package, something new in industrial education, the student-teacher relationship, chemistry and the computer and computer-assisted instruction. Research in the last 10 years indicates that individualization of techniques works well in higher education, says Irene Harsh, IEC director. A wide range of educational methods is provided for both the

student of high academic ability and the student who needs a special learning environment, she stresses.

Transcripts available in Records Office

The Records Office accepting requests for transcripts to be sent. Applicants: State University of CA request that a completion of transcript. Student Center in envelope.

Thatcher gives Britain new conservative voice

"There can be no liberty unless there is economic liberty," staunchly proclaims newly-elected British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a recent Time magazine article.

Thatcher led her Conservative party to a decisive victory over James Callaghan's Labour party with a solid 43 vote majority in the House of Commons.

"The Iron Lady" (a name the Russians assigned her because of her strong support of defense and cautious opposition to SALT) reflects what many people see as a limited right swing in Europe.

The British voters reflected the swing to the right in breaking with a continuation of moderate social democratic policies which have dominated Britain since the end of World War II.

Thatcher offers a definite change. The first woman prime minister in Western Europe favors the rich, the able and the energetic. The Conservative leader has promised "to set the people free" from their own government and to rebuild Britain's stagnate economy "on the rock-hard and well-tested foundations of initiative and profit."

She wants to lower income taxes, slash government spending, increase defense spending, curb non-white immigration, promote law and order, and most of all, curb the powerful labor unions.

The government has already fulfilled one of its election promises by announcing an immediate 20 percent increase in pay for policemen, at an additional cost of \$100 million.

"By this action, the government" has demonstrated very clearly its support for the police and their role in society," explains the Home Secretary, William Whitelaw in a Los Angeles Times article.

Even though the powerful labor unions could give the Conservatives problems, Thatcher vows with determination "By God, I will confront them."

Indeed the unions became an embarrassment for Callaghan last winter when the lorry drivers, grave diggers, public service workers, garbage collectors and health and ambulance drivers went out on strike demanding wages far exceeding Callaghan's five percent ceiling limit.

Here was a labour government which was at the mercy with its own constituency.

Callaghan's next folly was to push a "devolution" or home rule, which failed with the Scottish and Welsh electorate. He lost the support of his coalition partners in a vote of confidence and the election was on.

Thatcher's rise to Tory leader was a long one. Born in a two-room apartment above her father's grocery store, Thatcher was influenced by her Methodist lay preacher father who had a strong dislike for socialists.

She entered Oxford University and graduated with honors in chemistry. She was elected chairman of the Oxford University Conservative Association, a debating society in 1946.

After marrying Denis Thatcher in 1951, she studied law, gave birth to twins in 1953 and passed her bar exam four months later.

Thatcher was finally elected in a "safe" district in 1959. She became Education Minister in the Edward Heath cabinet in 1970 and caused furor when she abolished free milk for school children. The money saved was used to build new schools. Although deeply hurt by the criticism, Thatcher carried on throughout the storm. Her opponents charged "Thatcher the Milk Snatcher."

"Iron entered her soul at that stage," says British author Anthony Sampson in Newsweek magazine.

After the conservative loss in 1974, Thatcher challenged Heath for the Conservative leadership. He was defeated on the second ballot before he could rally his opposition together. She quickly rearranged the party to her right wing liking.

Critics have labeled her inexperienced. "She'll be a one-woman disaster area," warns William Rogers, the former Labour government Secretary of State for Transportation.

She certainly didn't get to be the Conservative party leader by accident.

The British people wisely gave the Conservatives a working majority in the House of Commons. Thatcher as their leader is a tough, determined and able Prime Minister.

SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI

SALT II offers glimmer of hope in which man decides his future

Recently, America has concluded a seven-year long series of discussion on the limitation of nuclear arms with Russia. While the agreements state the two countries could improve existing warheads and build new ones, the results of SALT II say the amount of missiles produced would not exceed a certain quota for that given year. It's a long way from total disarmament, of course, but it does give hope that opposing countries are able to rationally discuss such a highly pertinent issue and reach a reasonable agreement.

country had the capabilities of the other. While there are views held contrary to this one, this writer feels that the aforementioned political paranoia is a luxury we can ill afford in this age of intercontinental relations.

James Inskip, BC history teacher, believes a nuclear exchange would more likely develop between a minor country and a world power, such as South Africa. For awhile, though, such a probability is a little ways off.

In a year in which we have seen peace between Arabia and Israel and a strategic arms limitation treaty settled, there is a glimmer for a more hopeful future ahead. It is indeed fortunate we do have time to discuss man's future and politics.

-GREG GOODSELL

Pepsi treat to reward ASB voters; students urged to get involved

The hippies are gone, the Vietnam War is over, and the sit-ins have ended, and with the passing of a decade so has student involvement. It is very depressing to see a school like Bakersfield College, with a current enrollment of 13,000, have the participation of less than one percent actively involved in the A.S.B. voting process.

generously provided free product for each person that votes in the upcoming election. Pepsi-Cola, currently supplying beverages in the cafeteria, will give a free Pepsi with each ballot cast on the election days of May 23 and May 24. In hopes of stimulating student involvement Pepsi has committed themselves and trusts that you will also

As the A.S.B. Director of Public Relations, and a candidate on the ballot for this election, I feel that communication goes hand in hand with support. Therefore, I encourage all students to support your A.S.B. candidates and get out there and vote.

MICHELE A. H. SMITH
ASB Director of Public Relations

Buckley elected to CCJCA post

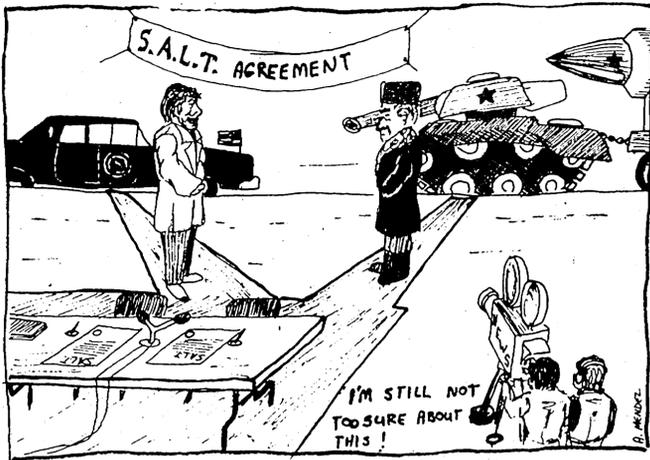
"I'm really happy about it," beams Peggy Buckley, discussing her election by acclamation to the faculty vice presidency of CCJCA (California Community and Junior College Association) at the annual business meeting in April.

Buckley has been on the board of directors for three years as faculty representative, and as vice president is automatically a member. She has also been re-elected BC Academic Senate representative to CCJCA.

CCJCA members meet every other month. They are divided into

commissions to handle finance, legislation, grading policy, and other areas. She stresses that all athletic programs are controlled by the organization.

In regard to her election, Buckley admits, "I worked at it. There's a tremendous amount of talent there, and a tremendous amount of information that I can bring back to BC."



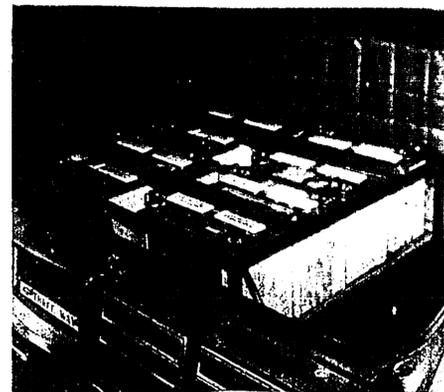
Beauty and beast so different, but both still have feelings

Beauty is tall and thin but not too thin. Her hair, much like a waterfall, flows from the top of her head to the tip of her toes. The color of her eyes could be compared to a powder blue Mercedes. A creamy smooth complexion and soft pink cheeks make her face the most wonderful sight. When she walks, mandolins play, and when she talks, angels sing, and when she cries, her tears become tiny diamonds at her feet. A mere smile brings light reflected off her pearl-white teeth, and makes beautiful rainbows prisms in the sky. (Eat your heart out, Marie Osmond!) The gown she wears ripples to the ground and shimmers even in the darkness of night. Beauty is the very picture of happiness and health. God save her if she were to be anything like the Beast!

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The Beast has long, white fangs protruding from a black, mucous-lined mouth. He has brown, shiny, soft hair from head to foot with razor blades

-SANDY DAY



THESE EIGHT BATTERIES provide the power for the hydraulic lifts on most of the cars displayed during the car show



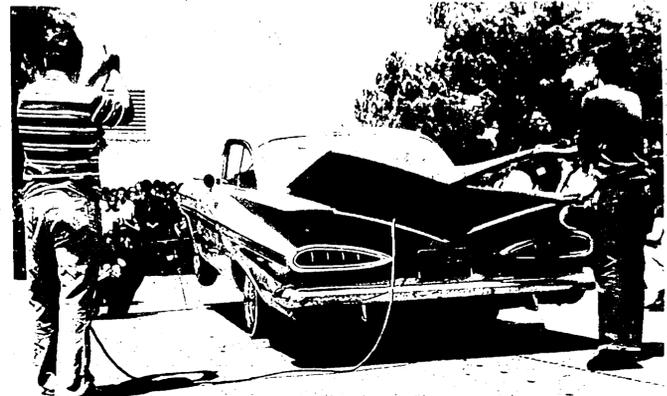
MANY PEOPLE STOPPED to take a look at this beautiful Riviera in the Free Speech area during the Cinco de Mayo car show. Roughly 30 cars took part in the show that displayed anything from bikes to trucks.



COVERED WITH LIGHTS and reflectors this three-wheeled bicycle features a stereo, horn and custom-made wheel covers. The owner, a member of a bike club, brought his bike to display along with the beautiful cars during the Cinco de Mayo celebrations.



THE OWNER OF THIS beautiful automobile, Charlie Perez, must have been thinking about the most elegant car possible when he designed this gorgeous Riviera. The car, a winner of many awards in car shows, is a perfect example of numerous hours of tireless attention to detail.



ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR activities of Cinco de Mayo Week was the car hopping contest. Here two hopefuls "bounce" their Chevrolet while a big crowd looks on.

Campus celebrates Cinco de Mayo



CELEBRATE SPEAKER Peggy A. presents a ribbon award at the Tuesday night presentation during the week long Cinco de Mayo celebration. A ribbon award was presented to the student David Flores, which contained a ribbon from the half hour presentation.

Final Exam Schedule

TWO HOUR AND 22 MINUTE FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR ALL DAY COURSES. EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSROOMS AT THE TIME INDICATED BELOW IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH COLLEGE POLICY.

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

Thursday, May 31

7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.

First class meeting is on M 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 p.m. All classes meeting M 7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.

9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.

First class meeting is on T 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.

12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.

First class meeting is on M 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m. - 4:52 p.m.

First class meeting is on T or TH 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Friday, June 1

7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.

First class meeting is on T 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.

First class meeting is on M 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.

12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.

First class meeting is on T 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m. - 4:52 p.m.

First class meeting is on M 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Monday, June 4

7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.

First class meeting is on W 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. All classes meeting Daily 7:30 a.m.; MW 7:30 a.m.; MF 7:30 a.m.; WF 7:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.

First class is on M 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.

12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.

First class meeting is on T or TH 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m. - 4:52 p.m.

First class meeting is on W or F 12:00 Noon or 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5

7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.

First class meeting is on TH 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.; 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.; 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.

First class meeting is on T 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.

12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.

First class meeting is on M 12:00 Noon or 12:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. - 4:52 p.m.

First class meeting is on W or F 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, June 6

7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.

First class meeting is on M 3:30 p.m.; T 3:30 p.m.; W 3:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.

First class meeting is on W 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. All classes meeting W 8:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.; WF 9:30 a.m.; F 9:30 a.m.

12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.

First class meeting is on T or TH 12:00 Noon or 12:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. - 4:52 p.m.

First class meeting is on M or W 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 7

7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.

All classes meeting WF 8:30 a.m.; F 8:30 a.m.; F 10:30 a.m.

9:22 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.

First class meeting is on W 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.

12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.

First class meeting is on W 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m. - 4:52 p.m.

First class meeting is on T 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.

Friday, June 8

7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.

All "to be arranged" classes

9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.

Classes conflicting with the above schedule

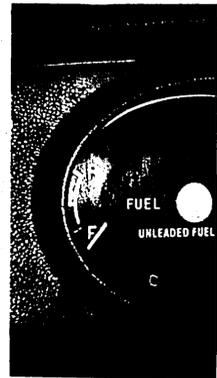
CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES (SAT. & EVENING) FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday classes	-	June 6 (Wednesday)
Tuesday classes	-	May 29
Wednesday classes	-	May 30
Thursday classes	-	May 31
Saturday classes	-	June 2
Monday-Wednesday classes	-	June 6 (Wednesday)
Monday-Thursday classes	-	May 31
Tuesday-Thursday classes	-	May 30
Tuesday-Friday classes	-	May 31

Gas-no crisis in Kern County.....yet

By MARK BENTIN
Staff Writer

There is no gas crisis in Kern County according to County Supervisor Dave Head and the rest of the Kern County Board of Supervisors. The Board recently voted not to institute Governor Brown's plan of odd-even day rationing plan that went into effect in several counties Wednesday. Board Chairman Trice Harvey pointed out "Governor Brown's plan was basically aimed at reducing the long lines at service stations, but here in Kern County, we don't have long lines."



Harvey added "We produce more oil than any county in the state. We refine that oil into gas and we don't have people camping out in the morning and eating breakfast pot luck style waiting to buy gas."

In a spot survey, The Rip found that most service stations in Kern County close in the early evening. Eighty-five percent of the major brand stations polled indicated they close between 6 and 7 p.m., and by 9 p.m., 75 percent of the independent stations and convenience store pumps close. As many have found out the hard way, it is very difficult to find gas after 11 p.m.

Weekend closings are not much of a problem on Saturdays, but our poll indicated 85 percent of the major brand stations are closed Sundays.

Jackie Snell of the Southern California Auto Club Office in Bakersfield said "motorists should really give it a second thought before taking a Sunday drive." Snell advises motorists to watch the gas gauge on Sunday, and when it drops a little below the half way mark, begin looking for an open station.

County Supervisor John Mitchell polled stations last weekend and did not find any long lines, and he found an ample number of stations open. But Mitchell expressed concern about the "panic buyer."

"An increasing number of people are topping off their gas tanks, running around with full tanks of gas when ordinarily they go about with half a tank," he pointed out.

In talking with gas stations it appears that people are buying gas a little at a time.

County Supervisor Gene Young commented "Gas panic in Kern County is not necessary, but I would like to see a report that explains what really is going on." Young went on to say "I would like to see some facts

that dispell or prove the rumors that oil companies have cut back production in order to create a crisis and manipulate petrol prices."

Consumers polled at local service stations echoed Supervisor Young's feelings.

A Bakersfield woman remarked, "I want to know if the oil companies are pulling a bag over our heads," adding, "I want the attorney General to look into the problem."

An Oudale couple, angry at what they called the government's blind eyes, feels the government is just letting the oil companies rip us off."

They added emphatically, "We want to see some facts. It seems the government is looking the other way and not protecting us."

A farmer who didn't know who to blame, indicated he suspects the communists are causing the gas shortage.

A Bakersfield man with his family was filling up five-gallon cans and both of his cars. When asked if he thought the gas shortage was real, he replied, "I wish someone would tell us. I am worried to death about not getting gas."

He explains, "Back and forth to work—without gas I can't get to work and in turn I can't feed my family."

Yet, there are people who just are not worried.

One group of motorists on a Saturday afternoon commented in a jovial manner, "We can get gas and we don't really care if it is \$1 a gallon."

A Bakersfield business man expressed concern about dwindling oil supplies in the world. "One day we will run out of oil. I don't feel this is the day, but perhaps it is a good idea to begin a mass conservation effort now."

A spot sampling of 30 consumers in a wide area points out 28 are in favor of government deregulation of oil.

A spokesman for a local oil and gas distributor believes "the gas shortage will end soon. You can count on that."

"When the oil deregulation comes about in full scale and when the government gets out of the petroleum picture—all together, you will find plenty of gas and lower prices."

In the meantime, while the price of gas gets higher every day, gas dealers are feeling the same crunch as the consumer.

The manager of a local Texaco station explained he borrowed from his May gasoline allotment in April so this month he has to cut back drastically. The allotment system limits the amount of profit possible because he can only sell so much gas. "I used to sell twice the amount of gas that I am allotted now. I think I lose half the profit I once had."

He further said, "What some dealers are doing is jacking up the price of gas to make up for the profit loss though it doesn't help much."

A Bakersfield convenience store manager said, "I can get all the gas I want, but I have to pay cash for it and sometimes a little more."

With so many questions unanswered about the gas situation, an investigation is being launched into the gasoline crisis. Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy says he's appointed a committee of nine assemblymen, headed by Mel Levine of Santa Monica, to determine if the gasoline

shortage is real or contrived. The committee's first meeting will get under way this afternoon in Sacramento.

There are things all of us can do to ease the gas problem or get around it.

Snell suggests limiting travel to Kern County. She points out we are basically surrounded by counties where the gas rationing is in effect.

"Kern County is blessed with an abundance of recreation, all on one tank of gas," she commented.

And the bus service in Bakersfield seems to be looking better and better to local riders. Ivo Keyser reports a large increase in the number of people riding the bus. Keyser said the normal gain for the last six months was four to five percent. But in April there was a 13 percent gain.

Another situation that will add to the gas panic is the proposed four day shut down of California independent service stations. The shutdown is set to begin May 17th and last through the



20th. According to the latest report from the Bakersfield office of the Southern California Auto Club, 67 percent of the Bakersfield independent service stations are planning on taking part in the shut down.

In the meantime the Kern County Fire Department is asking that motorists not store gas in any container not designed to hold gas. Citing examples of people in

surrounding counties becoming panic buyers and storing gas in such things as plastic trash cans, Fire Department spokesman Dan Clark points out the extreme danger of storing gas in anything other than the metal cans designed to contain and ventilate the gas. Storing the gas can in great numbers in the garage and along the side of the house can be equally as hazardous.

Keyser says the first week of May indicated yet another increase and adds, "The number of phone calls from prospective riders asking for route information is about to tear us under."

Keyser points out "We still have plenty of room; we have 21 buses on the street between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. We are prepared to put six or seven more buses on the street and add Sunday service, plus extending the hours of service if the need arises."

"We feel we can pretty well take care of the transit problems in Bakersfield if things get as bad as they are in LA," Keyser comments.

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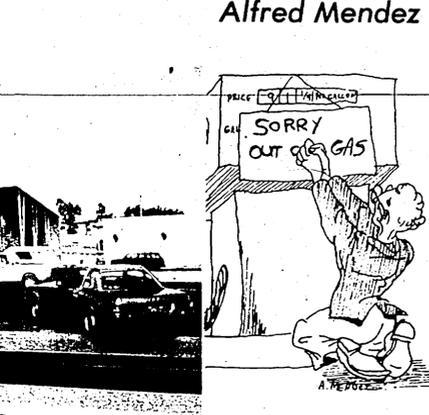
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Photos: Roman Gutierrez

Graphics: Alfred Mendez



NOTHING LIKE THE LONG LINES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA in Bakersfield—no one is eating breakfast or holding people at bay with a gun while waiting for gas, but this line does indicate a few Bakersfield residents are becoming panic buyers: There's no reason for panic say local officials.

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 26 MONDAY, MAY 21, 1979

Collins reflects on key '79 issues; considers year 'a successful one'

By DWIGHT DARDEN
News Editor

Although the 1979 academic year began under the dark cloud of Proposition 13, and everyone cringed at the thought of what would happen at Bakersfield College, BC President Dr. John Collins estimates that the year has been "a very successful one."

Besides discussing his feelings about Proposition 13, Collins elaborated on three equally important issues which took place in 1979: collective bargaining, the highly controversial parking fee proposal, and the Joga-A-Thon.

Collins notes that even though BC had to "tighten its belt," no students were turned away from BC and there will be no closure of summer session. Collins does point out that tightening the belt will result in not replacing teachers who retire, and since Proposition 13 meant the loss of two million dollars to BC, there will be less equipment, building, traveling and conference attendance. On a more positive note, Collins was quite pleased by the "harmonious state" existing between faculty and students during the midst of Proposition 13.

One of Collins' pressing problems is the steady decline of student enrollment. Although BC is keeping in

touch with local high schools and presenting potential students with what BC has to offer in the way of a higher education, BC will receive less money for its student enrollment next year than it received two years ago.

"Students have a wider choice of where they can go and what they can do with their lives after high school. Some of them opt for college some don't. But we'll never stop trying to get them," stresses Collins.

BC is being helped by the government through the Comprehensive Employment Training Administration (CETA) to counteract Proposition 13. Collins explains there are currently 60-65 employees on campus being paid through the CETA program. These employees occupy jobs such as secretaries, custodians, groundsmen and security guards. "CETA helps BC by paying these employees, and BC helps CETA by providing jobs and a chance for a higher education to these employees," Collins explains.

When asked about the possible cutback of co-curricular activities, Collins stated that it "did suffer a bit, but not to a great extent." The co-curricular activities depend, to a certain degree, on the football team "and that is why the college has a big

touch with local high schools and presenting potential students with what BC has to offer in the way of a higher education, BC will receive less money for its student enrollment next year than it received two years ago.

"Students have a wider choice of where they can go and what they can do with their lives after high school. Some of them opt for college some don't. But we'll never stop trying to get them," stresses Collins.

On the issue of a collective bargaining agent, Collins grew a bit quiet and stern, and then replied, "I can understand why the faculty wanted a bargaining agent as opposed to the old way of negotiating. Under the old system they (the faculty) weren't given that much power, whereas now, with the bargaining agent, there is a sharing of power which is stipulated by the law."

Collins' only worry is that the process of collective bargaining will interfere with what the teachers are originally paid to do—teach.

"So far collective bargaining has been a harmonious enterprise. Neither side, administration or bargaining agent, has made any unreasonable demands, and I hope it stays that way," he stressed.

One of the more highly controversial issues which circulated

with students, but it wasn't their priority."

"I don't think the students were behind it. More staff and administration ran in the event, some high school and district people participated. Dr. John Collins, BC president ran for \$95 a lap," Loken emphasizes.

Noting the lack of club involvement, Ron McMasters, associate dean of Continuing Education says, "We're not going to get hurt on prizes. These will be financed from the money BC receives after Monaghan's commission is removed from the gross. According to ASB President, George Anderson, the Hawaii trip will probably go to Phil Jordan, sophomore vice president, who ran for \$2400 in pledged contributions.

Dr. Jack Hernandez, dean of students, stresses ASB was responsible for lending support to the Joga-thon and being an on-campus sponsor but it had no financial obligation. Community Services was the official coordinator.

Not worried about any financial

Joga-a-thon bombs

Loken, McMasters lay blame on students

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Copy Editor

A contract for \$75,550 has been awarded to Advanced Coating, Inc., to resurface the track at BC's Memorial Stadium. According to Patrick Jacobs, KCCD director of facilities planning, there are only two firms in California available to do this type of work. Advanced was the only one to make a bid, possibly because the other firm was previously contracted elsewhere.

This is the same firm that laid Cal State's track from the base up, several weeks ago, Jacobs says and he believes the top surfaces will be exactly the same. "However we like to think BC will have the best track," he laughs.

The track will be paid for by funds from several sources. "The Kern High School District has donated \$10,000 because they get so much use out of the track," he comments.

Jacobs notes several large local companies made donations to the track funds rather than sponsoring runners in the Joga-thon, thus by-passing the ProMotion representative's cut of the take.

loss, McMaster's only concern is getting the final computer print-out in—three-or-four-weeks—and sitting down with the students and Dr. Hernandez to make some decisions."

Club money and prizes will be awarded and the remainder will be placed in the BC Foundation track program account at the business office. "What matters now is whether or not sponsors come through with their pledges," he stresses.

According to McMaster's estimates, gross proceeds will be "about \$20,000 or so with a net take of \$10-14,000." ProMotion's twenty percent commission pays for Monaghan's fee, and "expenses, which include printing of packets, advertising and other incidentals."

"The key to the success of the Joga-thon was student government and club people," McMasters stresses. "Students should have looked at it realistically... positively, not just looking for what they could get personally."

(please see page 6)

Thirteen vie for student offices



BUB GIROUX WILL RETURN as the incumbent in the ASB Vice-Presidential campaign. A '77 graduate of '77, he plans to major in Speech and Drama. Active in student government, he would like to see more people become involved in the ASB.



JACK COLLINS is a '78 graduate of Arth High, who enjoys playing the guitar. With plans to become a Political Science major, he will be running for the position of Sophomore President. This semester he served as the Freshman Vice-President and on the Faculty Awards committee.



MICHELE A.H. SMITH, a Public Relations Communications major, is trying for the position of ASB President. Smith, who is a graduate of the Hollywood High class of '73, enjoys photography. She serves as the CCGA area 5 chairperson and is now an ASB officer.



BRAD CLOUD is seeking to succeed the incumbent in the ASB Vice-Presidential race. A West High grad of '78, Cloud was named on the Dean's List last semester and plans to become a psychology major. His hobbies include all sports and working out.



SCOTT WATTENBARGER, a Political Science major, is a candidate for vice office. Director of the West High '78, he



LUPE VENEGAS PLANS TO MAJOR in Counseling. He is presently working as a secretary to the vice president. She is running for the position of Sophomore Secretary. Her hobbies include reading, listening to music and dancing.



MANUEL MACIAS, a Computer Science major, enjoys tennis and has his pilot's license. He will be running for the office of Chief Justice of the Student Court. A '75 graduate of Bakersfield High, he is now presently a member of the Student Court and is active in MECHA.

JOB OPENINGS

SECURITY GUARD: Must work nights, weekends, and holidays. \$4.07 per hour.

NOONTIME AIDES: 1 hour per day. \$3.19 per hour.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: Teach camping skills, crafts, horserback riding, etc. 10 weeks. \$750 per season plus room & board.

DELIVERY PERSON: Good driving record, able to lift heavy furniture, interest in furniture sales and decorating. \$500-\$600 per month. These and other jobs are available through the BC Placement Office located in the Career Center.

The following employers are scheduled to be in the Career Center to talk with students about employment:

Tuesday, May 15, Holmes & Narver, Inc. Trades & Industries majors needed for employment in Antarctica beginning in October.

Wednesday, May 16, Prudential Insurance Co. Part-time and full-time career opportunities available.

Monday, May 17, Kern Ranch summer camp counselors.

TEACHERS, STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER

if you qualify as a

Key-punch operator,
Stenographer, Account Clerk, Typist

and want to work short or long term assignments, it's not too early to submit your applications. If available now, call us. We need YOU! Work for the Best People on Earth, Our Customers.

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Temporaries

116 H Street
327-3777

Home of the T-Girl

Antarctica

Holmes & Narver, Inc. a well established and respected name in the engineering and construction industry, is building a new team to support the U.S. Scientific Research Program in Antarctica commencing October 1979.

We have a broad range of assignments at our project locale at the bottom of the world in support of internationally vital scientific research activities. Join our world renowned engineering and construction company in these efforts as a

- Cook with baking experience
- Electronic Technician

We Will Be On Campus
May 21, 1979

We will give a presentation on Antarctica and the available opportunities. Please contact the job placement office for the time and information.

HOLMES & NARVER, INC.
ENGINEERS CONSTRUCTORS

'Pessimism has always been more popular viewpoint'

Faculty members ponder mankind future

By ROBB FULCHER

It is the 1990's. We are eating more synthetic foods, wearing more synthetic fibers, pulling into public transportation rather than private automobiles. We are using less cooling and heating, and less energy in general. We have a lower standard of living and less spending money, and most of us are living in apartments instead of space-consuming individual homes. Life as we know it is coming to an end.

The year is 2010. We have an adequate food supply, machines are doing more of our work, we have enough energy to meet our needs and more leisure time on our hands, although the world is quite crowded.

The RIP asked two BC teachers, both knowledgeable of future possibilities, for predictions, and the preceding scenarios resulted.

Tom Kimler, a science teacher with a Masters Degree from Syracuse and graduate work over the country behind him, was involved in a NASA-sponsored study at MIT that convinced him not only that our living standard has seen its apex, but also that life as we know it should end within about 40 years.

In the MIT-based study, 30 scientists including Kimler (two from each field such as chemistry and geology) worked together to program data involving population, resources, pollution, capital and food factors into a computer for a future scenario. After interviewing experts in areas from economy to politics to social change.

According to Kimler the scientists found the world "will collapse" by the 2015 because of lack of food, resources and energy and because of over-population.

Shocked, the participants reprogrammed the computer after shuffling and reshuffling important variables. The

computer did not stretch its prediction of doom past 2045 in any case, even with the earth's population cut in half. The study took the name "2020 Project" from the median year of predicted doom.

"The problem is population," says Kimler. "We are on a limited-size planet with limited resources and we are taking its various systems. We are taking more out of the soil and the water than they can generate."

He says most scientists agree the world contains too many people exhausting too few resources and adds "Most population experts, like Garrett Hardin, think the world cannot curb its population growth "without catastrophic wars or other disasters."

The project showed US standard of living to be at its peak in 1967-69 and declining ever since. One manifestation of this is less "discretionary income" (money left over after necessities are bought) while another is the use of substitutes for depleted resources and products.

We are gradually wearing more synthetic fibers, says Kimler. In place of cotton and wool, eating soybean instead of animal protein and using plastics instead of wood and leather, such as in automobile interiors.

"In the US," Kimler says, "we are out of tin, platinum, nickel and chrome and we're running out of gold, silver, copper, aluminum, just about everything else except iron."

Kimler thinks nuclear fission is "a necessary, short-term energy measure," but adds, "Uranium should run out about the same time as oil (nine-11 years)."

Kimler calls "a very real possibility" the "most pessimistic scenario" of the 2020 project, the possibility of a World War III over mid-Eastern oil. James Inskip, perhaps BC's leading authority on foreign affairs, told the RIP recently the likelihood of nuclear repercussions to

beliegers should confine further nuclear conflict to less than World War proportions, however.

Peter McKay, who teaches a future studies class, points out pessimism has always been the most popular futuristic viewpoint, perhaps partly because people can't always foresee future solutions for current problems.

He expects future breakthroughs in food and energy production as well as in other areas: "Economic need, not necessity, is the mother of invention. The steam engine was just a toy the Greeks invented two thousand years ago until it was used to power a boat, really fairly recently. Necessity will turn an invention into a tool."

McKay cites America's whale oil crises of the 19th century as an example. "People were predicting doom because the major source of illumination and lubrication was running out because of overhunting, but kerosene became economically competitive and filled in."

Another example is England's 18th century wood crisis during which Britons could not force the development of coal as an alternative energy source.

McKay things rising fuel prices will make renewable energy sources (plus gasoline and methanol in place of gasoline) economically feasible in the years to follow, and will make Americans change their energy-consuming ways.

"Germany and Sweden have living standards approximately equal to that of the US with half the energy consumption," he notes, "largely because of conservation and architectural practices that make use of nature (such as flat roofs to trap snow for insulation and windows set up to utilize the sun's rays)."

He points out Americans employed conservation measures eagerly during World War II, when the country was united behind the cause.

McKay is inclined to look on the brighter side of things. He feels the inevitable decrease in automobile use will lead to a higher quality of city life: "People won't be able to run away from their problems. They won't work in downtown LA and move their families out to the San Fernando Valley." He thinks carpooling and mass transportation use may bring a "sense of neighborhood" back to our neighborhoods.

McKay agrees the population problem complicates all others. "For many peasant-type people in the Third World, having lots of children is an asset," he says. "It increases their chances for longevity by giving them someone to take care of them in their old age and increases their productivity by giving them another worker in the fields." The teacher feels Third World countries must somehow increase energy and food production and create more jobs to achieve a position from which population control would become desirable.

When asked, McKay said he thinks his personality has something to do with the optimism with which he analyzes much of the same data Kimler uses to come to his conclusions. "I'm not a pessimist by nature," he summed up.

But Kimler doesn't fit the profit-of-doom mold either—he teaches classes with enthusiasm and animation, has a wife and child and seems to get a big kick out of life.

So does he really feel, deep down inside, that his son's generation will see the end of "life as we know it"? "When I retire," says Kimler, "I plan to have a place in the country with enough land that I can take care of myself. I think that is what the prudent person should do. I really think all of this will happen."



Student art on display

CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT in the Art Gallery are many facets of student art. Included in the display are samples of basket weaving, photography, modern sculpture and wood design. Many of the pieces are for sale. Michelle Cole McArthur, coordinator for the art gallery, urges students and faculty members to browse and buy. Located in the Library Concourse, the show runs until May 31. The gallery is open Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

During Cinco de Mayo

Mexican culture Mendoza topic

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

Ruben Mendoza, a graduate of Bakersfield High School and Cal State Bakersfield, presented an interesting talk on "Architecture and Militarism" of Indian civilizations during an hour-long presentation in the Fireside Room to conclude the Cinco de Mayo activities on the Bakersfield College campus.

The 22-year-old Mendoza talked highly of the militaristic fortifications, weapons, and strategy during the slide show which also showed pictures of ancient civilizations in Mexico, Central America, France, and Germany.

The Bakersfield native is an expert in the field of Mesoamerican Archaeology/Ethnohistory and has traveled extensively throughout the United States, France, and Mexico. He began lecturing on Indian history when only 14 years old and has published 11 articles on various historical subjects and attended 15 major world conferences.

When he was young Mendoza became impressed with the ancient dwellings in Teotihuacan, Mexico and the rise of the civilization once there and has continued working in this area ever since.

But, in a RIP interview, Mendoza expressed his concerns and feelings on everyday Mexican-American families.

"On a whole Mexican-Americans tend to be disorganized because of

BC student chosen for American Music Theater summer session

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Copy Editor

The American Music Theater in Michigan will be joined this summer by Julie Carson, a BC sophomore general education major.

Carson was chosen for the group after auditioning in October after the Young Americans, part of American Music Theater, came to Bakersfield in a Community Concert program. Her father, a music teacher at Highland High School, was invited to send students to audition for the theater's summer program. Thinking, the audition would be "just an experience that will be good for me, I went to the audition," she says. "I'm still wondering why they picked me."

Bakersfield was the fifth city on the tour so it was April before all the auditions were complete and she received a letter announcing that she, along with 59 others, had been chosen from auditions in 100 cities.

Adding to Carson's excitement about the adventure are tales that participating students are treated like celebrities in the little town of Potawki, MI. where they will live in the college dorms. They are cheered during the July 4 parade where they participate with floats. A friend who

has worked with the theater in the past, describes the area as green and beautiful, which adds an aesthetic attraction for Carson.

This summer the group will produce "Gypsy," "Guys and Dolls" and "Fiddler on the Roof" with students taking part in all aspects of production, including technical work, lighting, makeup and costume, as well as acting in two of the three musicals. At the end of the summer they will have opportunity to audition for the Young American singing group which tours during the school year. Carson has high hopes her academic pursuits at Long Beach State will fit in with practices and performances of the group if she is chosen to join them. Records have been produced by the group which has toured the Orient and Australia as well as the U.S.

Carson's family is quite active in sports, music and drama and she proudly describes each of them. Brother George, with a drama degree from Fresno State University "is a fine actor." Sister Debbie and her husband, Tim Hill, play cello and guitar together in a Christian ministry called "Joy." Jennifer, just one year older than Julie, is "a fine athlete—an outstanding sportsman." Although

Carson admits to being a "good, strong junior-varsity-type player, I couldn't compete with Jennifer at all." With this in mind, she looks forward to a future in dance, applying for the dance program at Long Beach, which is reputed to have a big department and a lot of opportunities. "Dance and sports are very similar," she points out. "Both are athletic, however sports is winning, dance is individual—for your own fulfillment." Furthermore "Dance is my stronger point," she adds.

Carson has been active in Starlite of Kern, joining the chorus for "West Side Story," "Oliver" and "Kiss Me Kate." She also enjoyed working this spring in the Bakersfield Community Theater production, "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Choreographing for the jazz choir at Highland High has been a fun experience as has character dancing in theater productions. Jazz and modern dance classes at BC have added dimension to ballet talent developed through eight years of private lessons.

"There wasn't a lot of dance opportunity at Highland so I sang. I was Jennie in "Brigadoon," sang in advanced girls' glee, chamber singers and double trio which was especially fun because we did a little bit of choreography with it," she explains.

The BC chorus has been a "different kind of music experience than high school choir." Pointing up a major problem of community college programs, she says, "In two years you hardly have time to build and establish a group." Noticing the varied interests of those participating in the choir program she says, "I'm really impressed with all the different kinds of people

working together and performing as one in the college choir."

Carson has no definite future plans. She is going to Long Beach with "just learning in mind," and has high hopes this summer will provide experience needed on which to base future artistic pursuits.

CCSGA elects Steve Morrow, Michele Smith

At the last meeting of Area V, CCSGA, Wednesday Steve Morrow, ASB business manager, was elected Area V legislative representative, and Michele A.H. Smith, ASB director of public relations, was elected Area V chairperson.

The objective of CCSGA is to meet twice a year in a General Assembly to deal with matters that are the concern of all community college campuses says Morrow. Representative of these matters are students fees, the academic calendar, bookstore prices and the draft.

CCSGA also works with the State Board, Board of Trustees and has its own legislative representative lobbying in Sacramento.

BC has always been active in CCSGA as an Area V member, and chaired the area for two years consecutively in the mid 70's. With BC once again in the Chair position, it is hoped interest and leadership will benefit the students of BC and Area V, stresses Smith.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, May 21

8:00 a.m. Children's Show Performance, Indoor Theater
8:00 a.m. CETA Counseling, DTC Forum B
12:30 p.m. Modern Dance Club

Tuesday, May 22

8:00 a.m. Children's Show Performance, Indoor Theater
8:00 p.m. AVS, Fireside Room

Wednesday, May 23

7:45 a.m. BC Placement Tests, Forum East
8:00 a.m. Children's Show Performance, Indoor Theater
12:30 p.m. MECHA, Executive Board Room
1:00 p.m. Rotary Scholarship Interviews, Fireside Room
6:30 p.m. Ski Club, Fireside Room

Thursday, May 24

7:30 a.m. Caritas Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
8:00 a.m. Children's Show Performance, Indoor Theater
11:30 a.m. International Students, Association, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. Black Students Union, Fireside Room
4:00 p.m. Scholarship Interviews, Finlison Conference Center
5:30 p.m. Sing and Song, FA30

Friday, May 25

8:00 a.m. CETA Counseling, DTC Forum A and B
8:00 a.m. Children's Show Performance, Indoor Theater
10:00 a.m. Glass blowing lecture, FA30
1:30 p.m. United Filipino Students, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m. TV Testing, Newton, FACE 23
7:00 p.m. Glass Blowing Lecture, FA30

Saturday, May 26

8:00 a.m. Children's Show Performance, Indoor Theater
8:30 a.m. Poetry, Creative Writing Conference
9:00 a.m. TV Testing, Newton, FACE 23
1:00 p.m. Residence Halls, pool

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MEET THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

Our single cones weigh 1/2 pound. Our double cones weigh 1 pound. And Swensen's hand-packed quarts weigh in at a hefty 2 pounds. That makes us 3 1/2 times heavier than our middleweight competitors. Even our half gallons carry a bigger punch.

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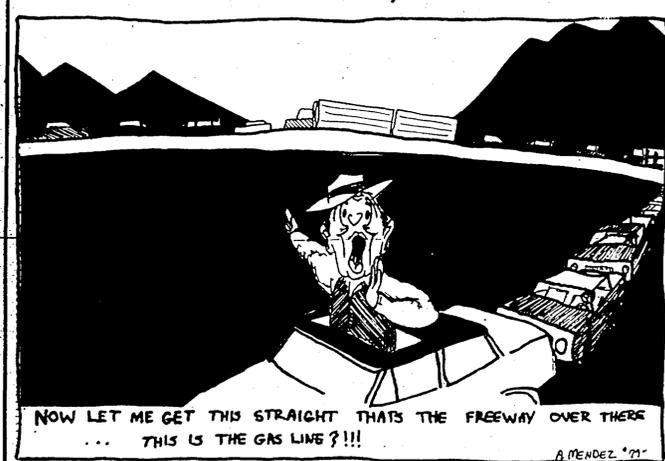
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SWENSEN'S



Viewpoint

by Al Mendez



'Dawn of the Dead' biting attack on American materialism greed

By GREG GODSELL
Staff Writer

George A. Romero waited 10 years before filming the sequel to his cult classic "Night of the Living Dead," and it has been well worth waiting for. In 1968, the Viet Nam war was raging out of control, and people feared we were becoming immune to the horrible violence that occurred daily on our television sets. Romero captured those fears eloquently. In 1978, we questioned the morality of our involvement in the conflict, and Romero once again strikes home with its sequel, "Dawn of the Dead."

It is unquestionably one of the greatest horror films ever made. Although the first 20 minutes is crammed with meaningless and tasteless gore, the remaining two hours is the most stunning and lucid attack on materialism and "the American way" ever filmed. It far transcends the exploitation market from which it sprung and perhaps any other American film this season.

The plot concerns four survivors of a resurrected holocaust—the dead come back to life to devour the living—who escape to a spacious, luxurious shopping mall. They successfully barricade themselves against the hordes of the hungry undead, and the rest of the movie is a series of scenes in which the survivors, the most colorful of whom are a doctor and a nurse, try to survive the onslaught of the undead.

Lasneyland swiftly turns sour when the four realize that all these things are now inherently worthless. They realize that their existence is one in which the physical dead is at war with the spiritually and morally dead, with the latter having no choice but the victor. And damn, it is boring!

The sight of the hordes of zombies staggering about in the mall to tinny pumped innuendo struck a chord with this writer—it brought to mind the robotized housewives in "The Stepford Wives" wheeling their shopping carts, answering to curt "Hello, Cynthia... I'm fine." Later it hit me that the zombies reminded me of the hundreds of people who congregate at the Valley Plaza hours before it opens. "They don't know why they're trying to get in, it's just instinct," says one of the four. "They just remember that at one point this place meant a great deal to them," he says.

Filed in Pittsburgh for a \$2 million dollar budget, "Dawn of the Dead" features excellent performances (Romero decided to use real actors this time) and fine color photography. The shopping mall, an immense, futuristic setting is used to excellent advantage, a metaphor for the consumer society. It does, however, contain the most needlessly graphic and disgusting violence I have ever seen. There are around fifteen minutes of really vicious zombie stuff, and the film truly deserves its "R" rating (no 12's). The camera work is one of the fullest.

Obviously slap-dash.

The ending is a real humdinger. Hordes of motorcycle freaks (who look like refugees from AIP bike flicks... intentional satire perhaps?) break into the mall for a final orgy of looting and pillaging. In scenes directly parodying the scenes from "A Clockwork Orange," they gleefully push custard pies into the zombies' faces. The four "normals" (?) shrug this off with disgust. You want this place? It's no fun anymore!

The surprise ending is truly a surprise ending. While everyone expects a disgustingly downbeat end in "Night," the good guys DO escape and wind up on top at the end. But is it really a "happy" ending? Where do they go now? To other shopping malls, to even greater ravaging hordes and ever greater existential ennui? There's a sequel in the works.



Interested in Babysitting? The Child Care Information Service is looking for persons interested in babysitting part-time or full-time. If you are interested in our Child Care Referral Service, contact Denise McInerney, Program Coordinator. We are located on campus in the Family and Consumer Education Building, Room 15-A, or call 395-4557 between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Shelter Care provides temporary housing for distressed children

By ELLEN SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Johnny and Cindy's babysitter became worried when their mother didn't pick them up at the regular time that night. She tried for two days to locate her and on the third day, not knowing what else to do, she called Child Protective Services who took the children to Children's Shelter Care.

Shelter Care director Larry Bandoli, according to co-workers, is a dedicated, concerned, caring person who works closely with his staff in a concentrated effort to make the transition from home to Shelter Care a less frightening experience for the children.

Located at 1831 Ridge Road, Shelter Care is mandated by Sections 300 A, B, C, D of the welfare code, with the law providing for these children to be housed separately from delinquent children, according to Bandoli.

Children enter Shelter Care because something has happened at home. Sometimes a parent has become ill, but more often the child has been abused, exploited, molested or abandoned by the parents. Shelter Care is a temporary housing for these children. The staff's only concern is for the welfare of the children until their case is disposed of through court proceedings.

Upon entering Shelter Care, each child is assigned a social worker who keeps in close contact with the child as long as necessary for the child's welfare.

Bandoli indicated that during March, 114 children were taken into Shelter Care. Of these, 27 were placed in foster homes, 47 returned home, two went to group homes, 10 went to relatives, two were sent to Juvenile Hall, one was transferred to Crisis Resolution Center, one was sent out of state, and there are 24 recorded runaways.

"I'd like to explain the 24 runaways," said Bandoli, "because it's such an odd figure. The two boys who were eventually placed in Juvenile Hall

ran away a total of 12 times." Bandoli further explained, "If any child stays away longer than two days and is then returned he is counted as a new intake. This inflates the figure."

What activities are provided for the children? What do they do all day? "Many of the things they do at Shelter Care are similar to the things children usually do at home. They are expected to make their bed and clean the area, then they have a short time before breakfast," Bandoli explained.

After breakfast there is a one hour free period the children can do pretty much what they choose. Then they go to school.

Welfare Department officials are to meet soon with the staff of GAO for final negotiations. After this, the request for building funds are to be presented to the Board of Supervisors. Meantime the Welfare Department has applied for the necessary state license.

There are budget hearings still to be held. Bandoli is preparing the proposed schedule of necessary staff for the new Shelter Care.

Bandoli had nothing but praise for the members of the Board of Supervisors. "They have been interested in every phase of the planning stages for the center," he said. He also was pleased because "out talks with the Board have always gone smoothly. They seem to support the concept of a new center. They recognize that the community realizes the need for a new facility."

There are 12 regular volunteers Bandoli says are indispensable.

"The one thing I want to stress," said Bandoli "is how the staff of 19 workers are essential to the operation of Shelter Care. They are efficient people.

"The dedication of the staff and volunteers need to be recognized," he emphasized. The volunteers perform

many duties that allow the staff more time to interact with the children. Bandoli further stated "Social Service and Child Care workers who come to Shelter Care on a daily or weekly basis, do a tremendous amount of good!"

Bandoli spoke excitedly about the new facilities that are now in the final planning stages. The planned facility will be located on Shalimar Drive, and should be completed by 1980 or 81. Bandoli stressed, however, that it would be premature to predict how soon it actually will be occupied.

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Renegade Rip

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TERRY & HIS FRIENDS, entertained children and adults alike with his puppet shows at the Fair. A local puppeteer, Terry makes and sells puppets as well as presenting shows.



COLORFUL BANNER welcomes hundreds of visitors, spectators and shoppers to the Village Artisans Fair held annually in Central Park. The weekend event is a place for local artists as well as craftsmen and women from nearby areas to display their wares.



ANNAMAE CHAMBERS shows how much time and effort goes into creating something pretty in this exhibit of weaving and macrame.



FOOD IS AN IMPORTANT PART of any festival. These two boys are enjoying the American Indian Booth sponsored by the American Indian Council.

Weaving, Pottery, Painting, highlight Village Artisans

Photos by Harold G. Reed



SODA CREEP POTTERY was the specialty Larry and Renee Mlyus chose to display at the weekend-long fair. Artisans on near their displays throughout the fair with their part-



JUDY RUSSELL's handcrafted items are a popular attraction at the Village Artisans Fair.



VISITORS to the fair enjoyed this shady enclosure, lined by booths and exhibits, a cool area to browse a few of the hundreds of displays from both local and state based artists.



GRADUATING RN's go out to face the great beyond. Left to right: Tessie Dasch, Frances Ramey, Terry Johnson, Sharon Bozart, and Elizabeth Beavers. Seated is Susan Bullbert, Mercy Hospital Pediatric Supervisor.



GRADUATING LVN's take a deep breath before entering the world of commerce. Right to left: Jenny Moreno, Maria Soliz, Maryann Case, Doris Hester, and Patsy Whitehead.

Graduating RN, LVN students honored by Mercy Hospital staff

Mercy Hospital recently honored graduating BC RN, and LVN students at a buffet luncheon. Sisters Annetta, R.N. and Acting Director of Nursing, and M. Placida, Administrator, congratulated the students and invited them on a tour of the facilities.

One area of interest to the students was the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU). Susan Guilbert, R.N. and Pediatric Supervisor, explained to the students she felt working in pediatric nursing may differ from other areas of nursing. "Pediatric nursing entails involvement with the entire family. We work closely with the parents, in addition to the child, giving them all an extra bit of support and counseling during a time of crisis."

Students were also led through the Coronary Care Unit (CCU) and Intensive Care Unit (ICU) by Peggy Bellinger, R.N. and Critical Care Supervisor. Ms. Bellinger emphasized that it took a special kind of person to work in this area. "I see a person come in here from surgery and their condition is 'critical.' The first few hours are extremely important in the recovery process. Within 12-24 hours there is usually a remarkable improvement in the patient. Things happen so fast in here; it's truly a rewarding experience."

For those students who plan to work at Mercy Hospital following graduation, there will be a general internship period of eight weeks for R.N.'s. Those interested in specialty

units such as Intensive Care, Cardiac Care, Hemodialysis and the Emergency Room, will continue their internship in these areas. Sister Annetta notes, "Following orientation the nurses will be working in a station that will take into account the needs of the patient and the interests of the nurse."

Sister Annetta concluded the luncheon by noting that the nursing profession has changed over the years, stating that it has become a "multi-disciplinary field." Nurses are now involved in preventive medicine, counseling, and a variety of treatments. She continues, "Nursing is a fulfilling career for both men and women."

The Medical Assisting program is now accepting applications for the fall semester, 1979, according to Mary K. Metzger, CMA, program coordinator.

Medical assistants spots open

Eight percent of physicians in private practice employ two or more medical assistants, creating a continuing need for trained personnel, Ms. Metzger said. In addition, employment can be found in hospitals, dialysis units, pharmaceutical, and insurance companies, she noted.

The medical assistant has a wide range of duties which include clinical procedures such as assisting the physician with examination of the patient, preparing case histories, assisting with minor surgery, maintaining clinical supplies, and performing sterilization procedures in the office.

Management and secretarial duties include reception techniques, maintenance of medical and financial records, telephone communication, and insurance billing. A sound basis of medical terminology, medical law, ethics, anatomy, and physiology is essential, Ms. Metzger said.

BC's one year program coordinates academic instruction with preparation for employment in the medical office. The program provides training in "front office" procedures and offers theory and skills of clinical practice. It also provides students with one semester of practical experience in local medical offices.

Upon successful completion of the program, students are awarded a Medical Assisting cap, pin, and a Certificate of Completion.

To apply for acceptance into the program, call 395-4281.

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PEPSI

Senate wraps activities; Rosson elected president

Academic Senate officers for 1979-1980 have been elected, announces Peggy Buckley, 1978-79 president.

A run-off election between Marian Axford, English teacher, and Phil Rosson, electronics instructor, resulted with the election of Rosson as new Senate president.

Other officers include vice president Max Burdick, health careers department chairman; secretary Helen Gordon, English and Learning Center instructor; treasurer Ed Karp, Physical Science teacher; ASCCC Representative David Rhea, sociology teacher; CCICA representative Peggy Buckley, Student Health Center director; representative from Social Science, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Economics, Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology Sally Hill, psychology department chairperson; representative of mathematics and foreign languages Richard Dux, foreign language teacher; representative of English department and Learning Center Joyce Lockford, English instructor; representative from library, counseling, student services, coordinators and directors not otherwise represented Jim Carden, counselor.

The Academic Senate takes action on issues involving students and faculty says Buckley. Last week they confronted Dr. Richard Wright, Dean

of Admissions and Records, with problems in the Final Exam schedule for this spring. Senate members were assured consideration would be given to such problems as 7 a.m. tests, limited eight minute breaks between classes, and three hour finals in the 1979-80 school year.

Previous action taken on the parking fee proposal has apparently rendered it "dead at least for now," Buckley is confident BC President Dr. John Collins has considered student and Senate opinion in the matter. "He's always been very understanding," she assures. The Senate had several objections to the fee. "California is the only state that doesn't charge tuition in community colleges. This fee is the first step toward tuition."

The "car investigation" headed by the Senate has been turned over to the faculty members John Ludecke and Dan Laros. They were chosen to meet with Chuck Palmgren, head of Maintenance and Operations, and Dale Whetler, dean of Special Services, to "look into all of it, including what other schools are doing." Buckley is sure a recommendation will be brought to the Senate Wednesday so the matter can be resolved before the end of the school year.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
 2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
 3. **The Silmarillion**, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Middle-earth fantasy world before the Hobbits: fiction.
 4. **If Life is a Bowl of Cherries—What am I Doing in the Pits**, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$2.50.) Tips for domestic survival.
 5. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and intrigue: fiction.
 6. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Humorous adventures of son of a famous mother.
 7. **The Last Convertible**, by Anton Myrer. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Nostalgic story of World War II generation.
 8. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
 9. **The Holcroft Covenant**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Plot raises spectre of a Fourth Reich: fiction.
 10. **The Inlanders**, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorman: fiction.
- This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, April 30, 1979.

Final Exam Schedule

TWO HOUR AND 22 MINUTE FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR ALL DAY COURSES. EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSROOMS AT THE TIME INDICATED BELOW IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH COLLEGE POLICY.

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

Day	Time	Class Meeting Times
Thursday, May 31	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on M 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. All classes meeting M 7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on T 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
Friday, June 1	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on T 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on M 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
Monday, June 4	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on M 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. All classes meeting Daily 7:30 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.; WF 7:30 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on M 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, June 5	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on W 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. All classes meeting Daily 7:30 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.; WF 7:30 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on W or F 12:00 Noon or 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on M 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. All classes meeting Daily 7:30 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.; WF 7:30 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on M or F 12:00 Noon or 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 7	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	All classes meeting WF 8:30 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.; F 8:30 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on W 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on W 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
Friday, June 8	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	All "to be arranged" classes
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	Classes conflicting with the above schedule

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

Day	Class Meeting Times
Monday classes	June 6 (Wednesday)
Tuesday classes	May 29
Wednesday classes	May 30
Thursday classes	May 31
Saturday classes	June 2
Monday-Wednesday classes	June 6 (Wednesday)
Monday-Thursday classes	May 31
Tuesday-Wednesday classes	May 31
Tuesday-Thursday classes	May 31

Prison teaching interesting for Fred Jacobs and Larry Berk

By GREG GOODSSELL
Editorial Editor
"In all of my time I have spent there I have never been afraid," says Fred Jacobs of the BC faculty. "The students there are among the most well motivated and most hard-working I have ever seen to teach."

Jacobs, along with librarian Larry Berk, teach at Tehachapi State Prison in a program to give prisoners an education while behind bars. Jacobs offers a course in American Government; Berk teaches a course in grammar.

"Most of them are veterans, so that's how they make their money. It helps keep their family off of welfare," Jacobs notes.

Tehachapi State Prison, Jacobs points out, is a prison with much the same problems as other institutions of this sort—drug use, homosexual assault, beatings, sundry brutalities—but both Jacobs and Berk are fairly isolated from them.

"They frisk all the students, take them through a series of locked rooms, and in general make absolutely sure they can't escape," emphasizes Berk.

"It's you and them together in this tight, hermetically sealed room. It can make you a little paranoid, but generally they're a great group of guys," he says.
What are the personalities of the students? "They like to kid around and act mucho macho, but it's all an act. I remember getting an essay from one of my students about how he looked forward to getting out so he could act human again. That really is true; it's all a matter of self-preservation and such, but underneath they're as real as you and me," Berk notes.



Fred Jacobs

Area bus riding increases as gas availability decreases

By MARK BENTHIN
Staff Writer

In recent weeks, riding the bus in Bakersfield has become more and more popular. Golden Empire Transit (GET) general manager Ivo Keyser reports a large increase in the number of people riding the bus, saying the normal gain for the last six months was four or five percent. Keyser points out in April, there was a 13 percent gain and the past two weeks of May indicate yet another increase.

GET offers local riders a schedule that can easily work around any schedule, Keyser informs. Service begins at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Keyser says Sunday service and extended hours of operation will start if the need arises.

GET has 20 transit routes in the Bakersfield area and a person can ride GET as often as he or she likes with a monthly rider card which costs only \$8. These cards are available downtown at Vest Drugstore or at Gibraltar Savings in Valley Plaza. A person who uses the bus to go to work everyday saves from \$2-\$5 a month over the cash fare. If a person who drives to work spends \$70-\$30 a month for gas, oil and up keep of a car, using a monthly card means a saving of about \$20 a month or \$240 a year, Keyser calculates.

The annual cost for riding the bus with the monthly card is \$96 and Keyser best "you can save enough money by riding the bus to go on a week-long vacation in Hawaii!"

All GET bus routes are oriented to Downtown Bakersfield and are numbered in a clockwise direction to help you identify the general direction they follow. Keyser sighted an example. Routes 1 through 3 serve communities to the north, routes 4 through 11 serve communities to the east. Routes 12 through 17 serve the south part of town and 18 through 20 serve areas in the west. Each bus will display a route destination as well as a route number.

For a free copy of the GET bus routes and schedule, call 324-9874 and one will be mailed. General information can be obtained by calling 324-9874, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Jog-a-thon fails

(continued from page 1)
Anderson expressed concern that there was no written contract and he could get no satisfactory explanation for this. McMasters states, "In California a verbal agreement is no different than a written contract. If we didn't trust the man we wouldn't have become involved in the first place."

Anderson also feels the venture was "risky" especially when ASB couldn't get answers to questions about organization of the event. McMasters suggests there was not enough communication between departments, but claims there was a lot of "unnecessary bad word of mouth" which hurt the credibility of the event.

Many students refused to participate because they didn't feel they would benefit directly from the proceeds. McMasters responds, "If students would've participated, clubs and ASB would have raised a lot of money for themselves."

Reasons given by students for non-participation included "no time to get sponsors" and "too busy to run." McMasters points out he walked 20 laps, starting at 6:30 a.m., went home, cleaned up, bicycled back to work. Time is relative. If you want to do something, you'll do it. If you're looking for an excuse, you'll find it."

Anderson takes a philosophical view of the whole thing saying, "BC wanted a Jog-a-thon—BC had a Jog-a-thon. Now let's go on from here and see if we can do a better job on other things."

Robinson speaks to police grads

By DWIGHT DARDEN
News Editor

Setting a precedent, Larry Robinson, Jr., one of Bakersfield College's Administration of Justice Counselors, became the first black and the second BC faculty member asked to be guest speaker at the Kern County Peace Officers Regional Training Academy graduation ceremony. Robinson was preceded by former BC teacher and present California State Senator Bill Thomas, in 1977. The academy holds graduation ceremonies twice a year.

At the 25th annual graduation ceremony, Robinson, in his speech titled "To Serve and Protect as a Professional," strongly advised the 20 graduating cadets that, "not only may their perception of what 'the job' they have prepared for may be false, but once they have accepted the challenge and responsibilities of this job, they will be looked upon as a variety of people by society."

Robinson continued, "Society will grant them a significant amount of power and authority and then place them in a subculture of their own—subculture comprised of 'superheroes' fighting television crimes, when in reality their lives are a far cry from that. Emphasizing the fact that in order to succeed, Robinson asserted the cadet must become a professional in his field. "A professional is one who has mastered a complex body of knowledge, and who applies this knowledge in a discretionary manner, to a wide variety of complex problems, he elaborated. "The cadet must also learn how to administer good judgement because lack of it can cause professional damnation," he stressed.

Robinson went on to cite facts

about the cadets personal life which he must never overlook or allow his job, although there will be a great many instances when it will demand his attention; come before. Referring to Dr. Jerry L. Benagers study of the lives and attitudes of peace officers, Robinson noted that "although the entire day's activities may not be shareable with your spouse or family, you must give them some of your time and they must do the same with you."

Computers vital to predictions

New era arrives in weather forecasting

DAVIS—A new era in weather forecasting for California farmers is being pioneered in parts of the Central Valley.

For several years, Paul La Vine, University of California farm advisor in Stanislaus County and others in the Modesto and Chico areas have worked with local growers and with the National Weather Service to provide crop-oriented weather advisories right through harvest.

Today, there are larger plans. Within a few years, UC and the Weather Service hope to set up a communication system so that a farmer almost anywhere in California can have access to computerized local agricultural advisories and long range weather forecasts. He will be able to record them via telephone on his personal "micro-processor" and play them back on his television screen.

"The technology already is available. We simply need to get together and put it to use," says Ronald S. Hamilton, coordinator for western region agricultural services of the National Weather Service.

For such a system, a steady, two-way flow of information between farmers and meteorologists is crucial. That's already happening in the Modesto and Chico areas. Local farm officials—agricultural commissioners

and UC farm advisors—each week report which crops and farm operations are most susceptible to wind, temperature, humidity and other impacts of weather. The weathermen integrate this information with the meteorological outlook. Result: Weather advisories that allow farmers to make better decisions about cultural practices.

"For example, if it rains during harvest almost growers in particular need to know what's going to happen after the storm," Hamilton points out. "If it will be clear and windy, they can relax. But if it will stay humid, they've got to get ready to haul their crop to the dryer in a hurry."

Other growers have comparable needs for specialized weather information. The amount of dew is important in hay harvest, wind speeds determine whether pest control sprays can be applied, and poultrymen need advance warning of high temperatures so they can prepare to cool off their flocks. Integrated pest management, an important trend in California agriculture, often depends on advance knowledge of the weather.

One day's warning of specific weather conditions may mean hundreds of thousands of dollars to California agriculture; two to three days' advance notice could be worth millions. But so far that kind of information is available all year long to few growers.

What's needed to set up a state agriculture weather program for the rest of California's farmers? Three things, according to those working toward that goal: —More daily weather observations from the farm districts being served. One or two volunteer farmers in each area could do the job. All they need is some simple weather instruments and a touch-tone telephone, and they can feed data directly into the national weather computer system, Hamilton says.

—A statewide program to report local weather-sensitive crop conditions to the meteorologists. This will require at least weekly input from UC farm

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Honor Branch June 8. All other services will be closed.
Summer Session June 18 - July 27. Coffee Shop only.
Starlight of Kern June 22 and July 20.
Football Clinic June 11 - 21.
USA - USSR Track June 24 - July 1.

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BC fourth in Southern Cal

'Gades host State meet this weekend

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Copy Editor

"We had a few disappointments and they had a few surprises," says Sandy Gades, BC coach.



STREAKING TO A WIN in the 100 meter dash is Greg Illorson. In the 100, Illorson was clocked at 10.43, and then concluded the evening by snatching the 200 meter event also in 20.89. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez.)

After spotless pre-season

Women netters finish fourth

By LINDA CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

Coach Perry Newcomb's five women tennis players, Linda Crawford, Donna May, Louis Quinn, Debbie Davis and Vanessa Ghilarducci met Southern California's toughest competition after spotless pre-season play and ended with a 6-7 record.

In Metropolitan Conference action, BC was fourth behind Long Beach. Though forfeiting two matches, BC did pull out some exciting wins over El Camino and LA Valley at the end of the season.

In what might be called a "tennis free-for-all" at which time a No. 5 player could "pick off" a No. 1 or No.

2, Pierce's Ali Ordono still remained No. 1 on her home courts during the Metro Championships beating Pasadena's No. 1 player, Mary Ellis, 6-2, 7-5.

Ordono won the famous Ojai Tourney, Junior-College-Division. Former Ojai greats include Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin.

Ordono won at Metro and teamed with Terry Payne to down the top-seeded doubles duo Ellis and Linda Polly of Pasadena.

Ellis and Polly bested BC's Crawford and May 6-4, 8-4.

With over 35 schools participating at Mt. Sac's Southern California

Championships, Ordonez and Payne topped BC's Quinn and Davis' fourth round hopes in a 7-6, 6-0 win.

Crawford and May finished the season at Mt. Sac in doubles with a second round 6-7, 6-4 loss to a Rio Hondo duo. No. 1 went to Yogi and Chevalier after beating Ventura's Tapp and Yogel 6-7, 6-0, 6-1. Crawford and May lost only three No. 2 meet doubles matches this year. The biggest win was an upset over Pierce in three sets.

Crawford, BC's No. 1 singles player gave Pierce's No. 4 seed, Sandra Amor a run for her money in a matchy match 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 dual at the Metro Meet. Amor continued through semi-final action losing to No. 2 seed, Mary Ellis of Pasadena 2-6, 5-7.

Amor squared off at Mt. Sac in semi-final action against unseeded teammates Holly Raynor who pulled off a three set upset over No. 2 seed Mary Ellis. Raynor also beat No. 2 seed Julie Meyer of Orange Coast 7-5, 6-3. Meyers won her college sectional and proved too consistent for BC's Crawford in an earlier 6-3, 6-4 win.

Coach Newcomb will need to fill her first three positions in singles for next year. Freshman Davis and Ghilarducci are returning.

Linda Crawford will attend Cal State-Bakersfield, Donna May, Cal State-Northridge, and Louis Quinn will continue her ambition in forestry.

She admits however that quality counts in the SouCal and the other teams had "superstars," where BC has more of a balanced team. Although BC's field events are very strong, they were outclasses in the running events.

"BC doesn't have the caliber of sprinters representative of SouCal," adds Marlene Blunt, Women's Track Coach.

In track events, Helen Lopez took third place in the 1500M race. Her 4:47.2 "will not be good enough for the state," says Bowers. "She will really have to concentrate, because she needs at least 4:46 to place." Karen Koop placed 11th with 5:15, "a good effort for such a young competitor," Bowers points out. Brenda Villanueva did not make the State meet, but placed 10th in the 3000M.

The 440 relay team "ran well" coming in eighth place with 49:09. This team includes Kathy Williamson, Tracy Tappin, Candace Amble, and Julie Buerman who also placed eighth in 100M.

The BC women tallied 26 points as El Camino swept the meet with a score of 58.

Highlight of the men's division was establishment of a new world's record. The 400M time of 45.4 was set by Ronnie Williams of Long Beach, winner of the event with 121 points, 46 points above the second place team. Out of 30 schools, BC earned 4th place with 53 points.

Double winner Greg Illorson sprinted a personal best of 20.89 in the 200 and a win in the 100 with 10.43.

Finishing in their usual runner-up position was a well appreciated gift that the 'Gade golfers presented Coach Bill Nelson last week, as they took home the second place finish in the Southern California Championships at Rancho, California, and qualified to compete at the State Championships held today at the Bakersfield and Stockdale Country Clubs.

Golfers host State this morning

At the Southern Cal. meet, BC finished with 766 strokes, 15 strokes behind the tournament winner Citrus

Another personal best of 170-5 was hurled by Jay Kovar to win discus, while Leonard Larson won the shot with a put of 51-10. Larsen hopes to perform with more strength in the state meet.

A good showing by Randy White with 3:52.23 and Ed Burns run timed at 3:52.6 gave BC fifth and sixth places in the 1500M.

The 80 broken by Andrew Boyd, second place with 1:50.45.

Coaches for the women's division predict good performances from the six athletes who've earned competitors' berths in the state championship Saturday, at BC's Memorial Stadium. Rob Covey was



WARMING UP for the top throw of the Southern Cal's held last Wednesday is BC's Jay Kovar, who hurled the discus 170-5 to collect the championship. This weekend Kovar and the rest of the 'Gade track team will compete in the State Championships in Memorial Stadium. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez.)

College. Moorpark grabbed the third place spot with 778, while Saddleback and Fullerton rounded out the top five schools.

Bill Horn paced the 'Gade efforts to the second place finish with his 36-hole round of 148, which was good enough to collect third place individually. The top golfer was Chris Coppell of Citrus with a five-under-par 139.

Coach Nelson was pleased with the showing of his golfers and "hopes they can take advantage of playing on their home course in today's state meet and maybe collect the state crown. Play began at 7:30 a.m. today.

Foshee, Barber named MVP

Jill Foshee, swimming, and Cindy Barber, basketball, were honored as their sports most valuable players at ceremonies last week.

Other swimmers receiving awards were Barbara Poor, who received a silver charm for her two-year contribution to the team, freshman Sylvia Duran, Foshee, Darlene Fugitt, Monica Gross, Donna Lyman, and Janet Olson.

Foshee was presented a wrist watch as her award while Fugitt was the recipient of a plaque for being named most inspirational.

Basketball coach Ann Sutherland honored Barber, a Metropolitan Conference second team member, and Lonzeita Neal, the Renegals most inspirational player.

Denise Bailey, Barber, Neal, Kita Beatty, Debbie Douglas, Hope Gaeta, Mercy Sierra, and Teresa Ursua all received first-year awards.

Steve and Kim Smoot represented the BC Alumni Association at the swimming ceremonies while Bridget Johnson attended the basketball awards for the Alumni.

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CLAYTON TURNER AUTOGRAPHS one of his pen and ink drawings using a mouth brush. Turner is particularly proud of a specially-commissioned portrait of actor John Wayne.

Awareness Day emphasizes handicapped independence

By PATRICE MOTZ
Staff Writer

The Campus Center Wednesday was the scene of one of the most ambitious projects ever attempted by the Special Education Department according to Bill Williams coordinator for Handicapped Services.

The purpose of Handicapped Awareness Day was designed to make people aware of the problems of the handicapped and to present exhibits and displays that relate to available services," Williams explained.

"We find the participation of the local high schools and the large representation from the community particularly encouraging," he added.

Williams particularly stressed the need for job opportunities for the handicapped, and added that it is especially important for the public to realize the handicapped are responsible citizens and they can handle most jobs as well as anyone.

One of the most popular activities on view at the Campus Center was the art work and demonstrations of Clayton Turner, one of seven artists who make up the International Association of Mouth and Foot Artists.

Widely known for his outstanding mouth paintings done in pen and ink, Turner is particularly proud of a specially-commissioned portrait of actor John Wayne. He traces the theme of his work, (the Old West), to his early years in Oklahoma. When discussing his early efforts after a swimming accident left him paralyzed at the age of 13, Turner said, "One day when I was 15, my mother put a magazine in front of me with a piece of paper on it. She stuck a pencil in

my mouth and said, 'Clay, try to write your name,' and that was the beginning."

While autographing his art works, Turner expressed the wish that everyone in the community would become aware of the increasing need for independence in the lives of the handicapped and hopes his efforts will help bring about that awareness.

Throughout the day, on the outdoor stage, at the Campus Center, Sign and Song performances were presented by sign students under the direction of Joyce Sproul, Special Education instructor.

"Students find this a fun way of learning sign," said Sproul, "and an excellent way of learning accurate conceptualization that is used with American sign language." Sproul also feels hearing impaired students are well advised, if they are able, to continue their education at a four year college. She suggested California State-Northridge, where there are special programs that would lead into provitable vocational areas for the hearing impaired.

Another improvement for the hearing impaired said Sproul is the addition of Barbara Goettsch, a new counselor at the Department of Rehabilitation, who also has a hearing impairment. Sproul feels sign language is advisable but a combination of lip reading, sign and appropriate hearing aids offer the most help to those with "the hidden handicap."

Another exhibit that drew crowds of interested spectators was a Computerized Space Age Van, owned and operated by Bob Ashbeck. Although Ashbeck is confined to a wheelchair, he claims that "having this

van gives me full mobility. I can go anywhere I want to, unassisted." Demonstrating the capabilities of the \$30,000, three-speed, automatic van, he described why the van is safer than any car. There is no reaction time between computerized braking and applying the gas. Although he uses it strictly for recreational purposes, he wanted the public, handicapped and others to see the possibilities of the Space Van.

Continuous showing of the films "Could You" and "A Different Approach" were shown in the Fireside Room. "A Different Approach" took a comedic approach to breaking down the barriers surrounding the handicapped, explained Joy Peugh, Occupational Resource Specialist of the Department of Rehabilitation.

Over 40 famous actors and actresses performed in this 1979 Academy Award winning film and brought out the message that no one can do every job, but that handicapped people are just as capable as non-handicapped, she added.

"The most profitable aspect of this film is that it shows people can do more if they overcome their limitations. They can go on to enjoy lucrative careers. 'Could You' explained the purpose and history of the mouth and foot painters organization.

The day's activities was best summed up by Ray Counet, College Information Officer at Porterville College who said, "This has been a fantastic day. I knew about these services before but I really appreciate seeing what can be done."



MOUTH PAINTER CLAYTON TURNER makes amazement of President John Collins. Turner says he is an artist to do.



BARBARA BAUGH'S ELECTRIFYING PERFORMANCE of "Anticipation" proves that Sign and Song can be enjoyed by all.



A VIEW OF THE C.S.B. ASSEMBLY'S COMPUTERIZED SPACE AGE VAN, owned and operated by Bob Ashbeck. Although Ashbeck is confined to a wheelchair, he claims that "having this van gives me full mobility. I can go anywhere I want to, unassisted."

Ray Chavez, Brad Cloud to head ASB in fall

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Copy Editor

Only slightly marred by the pre-election appearance of student apathy, this spring's ASB election resulted in a sweep of offices by MECHA students.

Ray Chavez, biology major, has become ASB president on a winning ticket that included Brad Cloud, vice president.

Chavez, an EOPS peer counselor who will be on a special handicapped facilities committee next year says, "I would like to thank everybody for supporting me." In regard to next year, he points out, "I have all summer to learn Robert's Law (parliamentary procedure) and I'll do my best to run the student government next year."

Other ASB officers for the 1979-80 school year include Susie Weissenberg, secretary; Steve Morrow, business manager; Bob Gioux, write-in winner for student director of activities; Scott Wattenbarger, director of public relations; Manuel Macia-Chief Justice; Raed Morelli and write-ins, Tony Stemaker, Olivia Ibarra, and Steve Pertubal-associate justices.

In the election for sophomore leaders, David Hernandez is the new

president. Other offices filled include vice president-Susie Esparza, secretary-Lupe Venegas, representatives-Marcel Robertson and Ruben Torres, both write-in candidates.

"This is great," exclaims George Anderson, ASB president, when shown the results. "When I ran for office the slate looked like an incomplete puzzle—with a lot of unfilled offices."

Over 520 students voted in the election. This is better than turnout in the past couple of years, according to Vice-Sie Marie, assistant dean of student affairs. He adds, the largest turnouts were during the time of student activism on campus.

According to Chavez, a lot of students were turned away because they work on campus. A certain interpretation of the law in this case made them ineligible. "This is something we'll have to look into next year. Also a lot of evening students don't know they can vote. One girl with only one class drove all the way across town just to vote."

A plea was made in print by Michelle Smith, public relations director, in an effort to increase turnout of student candidates and voters. Many offices had candidates and were taken by write-in votes.

Pepsi Cola, supplier of many of BC's beverages, offered a Pepsi to each student who voted in the election.

"Apathy on campus and in other clubs gave MECHA the edge in the elections," expresses David Hernandez. "We're the most active club on campus."

Another incident related to the election was the three hour student court meeting which resulted in refusal and granting of various waivers to student candidates. According to Anderson, a waiver was granted for the office of Student Court Justice because there was no one else running and the candidate had been active in campus activities. The same student was refused a waiver to run for ASB president because there were other students running for president that qualified according to the rules. The student had not been on campus for two semesters, a requirement for anyone running for office.



MANNING THE SPRING ASB election booth are Raed Morelli and Steve Pertubal, Student Court chief justice. Over 500 students voted in the election, which is termed one of the best turnouts in recent years. Leading BC ASB as president for 1979-80 will be Ray Chavez, as David Hernandez takes over duties as president of the Sophomore class. (Photo: William Walker.)

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 27 TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1979

New Campus Arts 'one of best ever'

Campus Arts, the literary magazine of BC, is now on sale for \$1 at the BC bookstore and Fine Arts office.

Don Stansbury says "It is among the finest we have ever produced." Bob Brown served as editor, Greg Goodsell as co-editor, Lea Huffman as poetry editor, Mike Parker as short prose editor, and Maryanna Huever as copy editor.

This year's issue included yet another controversial play from Greg Goodsell, the author of "One Boring Day In Heaven," splendid drawings and paintings from the prolific Craig Garret, an epic poem, "Obolus Under My Tongue" by Mike Parker, a flock of horror stories from Richard Pacheco, and artistically-daring poetry from Lea Huffman.

"This is by far the most representative issue I have seen to date," says Brown. "There is literally something for every taste!"

"We really busted our gut getting this thing together," says Huffman, poetry editor. "It was a lot of hard work."

Editor says this year's Raconteur 'improved'

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Feature Editor

"The Raconteur yearbook is much improved over last year's," Gerrie Kincaid, spring Raconteur editor says enthusiastically.

This year's 72-page Raconteur features sports, Black History Week, clubs, concerts and other school activities.

The Raconteur is on sale at the BC bookstore, business office and at the table near the cafeteria for \$4.

"We try to cover as many things as possible, although it is hard to include everything with such a small staff," explains Kincaid.

The staff includes three writers Kincaid, Patrice Motz and Don Row and seven photographers-Joe Grigava, Richard Ream, Guy Colon,

Roman Gutierrez, Shelly Knight, Ken Thompson and Steve Pertubal. Jeff Kassinger was Raconteur editor fall semester.

The most difficult thing for the staff was meeting an Easter deadline, says Kincaid. The staff set deadlines throughout the year for certain areas, adds Kincaid, so they could spread things out easier.

Kincaid went out for editor because, "I thought it would be fun." She was editor of the yearbook when she was a student at Foothill High School. Last year she was assistant editor of the Raconteur. Kincaid, a history major who will graduate this June, plans to go to Cal State-Bakersfield.

The 1978-79 Raconteur is dedicated to Sam McCall and Charles Katzman.

Congratulations graduates!

Commencement ceremonies
June 8, 8:30
Outdoor Theatre



To honor outstanding students

Honor Brunch June 8

By PATRICE MOTZ
Staff Writer

The 1979 graduating class will be honored on Friday, June 8, at the annual BC Honor Brunch, at 10:30 a.m. in the BC Cafeteria. "This event is always the highlight of the year," said Rosemary Huron, coordinator of student affairs. "It is the occasion which honors the students who have done outstanding work at BC." Huron explained, "and it is actively participated in by students, faculty and administration."

The program includes awards in recognition of academic excellence in 21 academic departments, 3 special areas, and the Paul M. Baldwin Award for outstanding achievement in the field of clinical science.

Also presented will be the BC Honor Graduate award which is given to the student graduating with highest GPA. The Associated Student Body will recognize the leaders of student government and activities by presenting awards of service, development in leadership, scholarship, lifetime membership and the Outstanding Club of the year.

Luis Longoria, Sophomore Class

president will welcome the students and faculty and introduce the presentors: Dr. John Collins, BC president, (ASB Development in Leadership, Margaret Levinson Award); Yvonne Milliken, Associate Dean of Student Services, (Recognition of Scholarships); Russ Jennings past president Bakersfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, (Sheldon-Krasnow Award); Bill Houser, President BC Alumni Association (BC Alumni Association Honor Award); William Heffernan, dean educational services.

Musical selections will be played during Brunch by Karen Ramsey accompanied on piano by Dorothy Jones. The program will conclude with BC Alma Mater "Out College; Hail to Thee."

Art songs, 'not rock' offered at recital

A student voice recital, presented by intermediate and advanced level vocal students, is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday in FA-30, according to Robert Oliveira, director of vocal and choral music.

"We have also invited students from the community, who are privately trained by Mrs. Hixon and Mrs. Hasty," explains Oliveira.

Each student will sing two or three "art" songs, which are "classical" compositions, "not rock," he adds. This is the end of a semester project to demonstrate the students' technical and artistic abilities.

Yale: 'World will experience unprecedented famine in '80's'

By ROBB FULCHER

Last week The Rip ran a story comparing predictions of the future of the world given us by two BC faculty members. This week we talked to biology and environment teacher Tom Yale about the possibility of worldwide famine.

Yale believes the world will experience an unprecedented famine in the mid-1980's. "Several factors" will cause the predicted food shortage, said the teacher, with over-population naturally heading the list.

"Over-population is the number-one problem," said Yale, "especially in the under-developed countries. In some under developed countries the population growth is three percent a year, which means their populations will double in 50 years. These countries are experiencing a significant food bind now."

He pointed out the under-developed countries do not have "the technological skills, the backup equipment or even the petroleum to fuel (farm) machines," all of which would be necessary to significantly increase the food output of these nations.

Yale does not hold much hope for increased food production from the

sea by the developed countries, one of the most efficient producers of food (in the world)," he said, "but cost will be a big problem. There will be a dramatic decline in the quality of food."

"Today we squeeze a tomato in the supermarket to make sure it's perfect, but maybe in the future it will be okay if it's a little green, a little bruised."

"There will be more emphasis on natural foods," said Yale, "as beef and animal tissue will be too expensive to produce." He says we will have to export much of our wheat and other grains to hungry countries and to "buy the oil to keep our machinery working to produce the wheat."

The teacher said our food problems will be aggravated in many cases by "educational malnutrition," a condition in which people do not have enough food to eat to gain the knowledge to eat.

He said many adequate calories sufficient to claim a diet or eat 2000

affected." "We are the most efficient producers of food (in the world)," he said, "but cost will be a big problem. There will be a dramatic decline in the quality of food."

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BILL WILL performs at a recital. He is accompanied by Bob Ashbeck. Although Ashbeck is confined to a wheelchair, he claims that "having this van gives me full mobility. I can go anywhere I want to, unassisted."

Photos by Richard Ream



Students at a recital. The teacher said our food problems will be aggravated in many cases by "educational malnutrition," a condition in which people do not have enough food to eat to gain the knowledge to eat.

Sympathetic to views

San Francisco issue: No excuse for violence

When a group or movement sets out to establish itself, it must ideally earn respect with the outside world at large. The group must seek to work within the system, and if it should protest, it should be done peacefully and in a respectable manner as outlined in our United States Constitution.

In San Francisco, Dan White, the convicted killer of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, was sentenced to a charge of voluntary manslaughter relegating White to about five years in prison. The reaction of SF's gay community—enraged at what they termed "first degree murder" for the assassination of admittedly-gay Milk—went on a rampage of destruction and vandalism.

Five thousand angry demonstrators—not exclusively gay—stormed San Francisco's City Hall to chant and wave protest signs. When baton-wielding policemen arrived on the scene, some chanted "White was a cop, too!" Eventually the crowd erupted into a massive riot, smashing windows, setting fires to police cars, and in general

creating havoc the likes of what we have not seen since the days of Kent State. At least 80 were injured, 20 arrested, and over one million dollars of damage was estimated.

Mayor Diane Feinstein, the successor to Moscone, expressed displeasure at the jury's verdict but also stated adamantly, "There is no excuse whatsoever for the violent reaction... no excuse whatsoever."

While sympathetic to the views expressed by the gay community towards the jury's verdict (Charlie Manson and Sirhan Sirhan were not exactly on their rockers at the time either, so a plea of insanity is worthless in White's case), this writer also finds no excuse for the behavior of those involved with the demonstration. This incident will no doubt fuel the flames of intolerance directed at these people, most likely from the religious cretins who claim "they're trying to take over the world! They appointed another faggot supervisor to take over the dead one!" on "The 700 Club."

If any group, regardless of race, religion, or sexual preference, is to find any respect from the system, it must work within the system. Other than that, the injustices done to them will continue unimpeded.

GREG GOODSSELL

Teacher's objective must remain to educate, liberate all students

A thought for a day: Perhaps the "most education" seems open to question. People of antiquity were the Greeks, yet they destroyed themselves. The Germans have been among the most literate and most completely "educated" people of modern times, yet they succumbed to the siren song of Adolf Hitler. Surely, education should be encouraged to the utmost. At least this is the way we all talk about the subject. Do we really mean it? More importantly, should we really mean it? The answer to these questions depends on what sort of "education" we have in mind. Through the growing education bureaucracy, our schools have become progressively less oriented to the education of individuals.

It is true that a larger school provides more specialized teaching and more staff specialists. Each student finds himself more counseled and tested. But it is also true that in the process the individual teacher steadily loses his personal contact with the students as more and more of these functions are taken over by outside "specialists."

Students and teachers alike are involved in many more activities outside the classroom while becoming less involved in what has been traditionally called "teaching." The close student teacher relationship seems impossible in our supersized educational structure. The result of such instruction? Perhaps more than ever before young people are concerned with "the reason why" in examination of moral premises of our society. They hunger for this because our present institutional structure offers them so few values and principles on which to build their lives.

Whatever the reason, the student with his concern for moral issues often finds himself in the company of a teacher or a professor for whom the morality of the existing power structure is a matter of little or no interest, or, worse yet, a professor or teacher who is concerned less with teaching than he is with turning the structure to his own politicized uses.

Furthermore, the task of the true educator is primarily that of liberation. The individual needs to be freed from his limitations in order to develop his potential and become a better man or woman than he would otherwise have been. In a practical sense, genuine education trains students to think for themselves. Mere indoctrination will simply not suffice. As one wrote "Cannot we let people be themselves, and enjoy life in their own way? You are trying to make that man another you. One is enough."

Indeed, we recognize the fact that specialized knowledge in the Western World has accomplished miracles through increasing human control over physical environment. Man has achieved power in the process, a power being concentrated in the governmental and private institutional giants of our time. Rewards are high for the specialist.

In such a process, however, we run a grave risk of losing the capacities which make us human. A young student of great ability easily may pass through his entirety if the condition of establishing his self-identity. Instead, he moves from one to the next, always dependent upon "expert" and opinions.

We as students must fight back, in order that one day we may lift ourselves out of our despair. "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us.... Little did Charles Dickens realize how applicable these lines would be not only to 18th Century France, but also to 20th century America."

May I reminded the student by numbers we talk, and a teacher's first duty is to educate the mind of the young, not to leave the young lost.

—MANUEL MACIAS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

When I was notified by ASB President, George Anderson, that the ASB's involvement in the Jog-A-Thon was to (1) raise interest and (2) give out packets, I was interested in the club's role. I invited Bill Monaghan to an Activities Board meeting where various questions were raised by the club reps. Some of the questions were: (1) How much money was ProMotion Company making from the event? and, (2) Was there a written contract between Bakersfield College and ProMotion Company?

Mr. Monaghan avoided the questions. After Monaghan had gone, the Board brought to my attention that these issues were at hand, and that Monaghan had avoided "what the Board thought" the questions pertinent to the same questions were: (1) How much money was ProMotion Company making from the event? and, (2) Was there a written contract between Bakersfield College and ProMotion Company?

activities list, and that if they wanted to participate as a club project, they should! The club level of the Associated Student Body of BC did (1) raise interest and (2) pass out packets. Therefore, I feel we—the students—met our obligations in every way.

I also feel it is essential for staff and students to get along with each other on this campus, in order to have successful events in the future. I would like to use the words of Mr. Ron McMasters, associate dean of continuing education: "If you need an excuse, you'll find one."

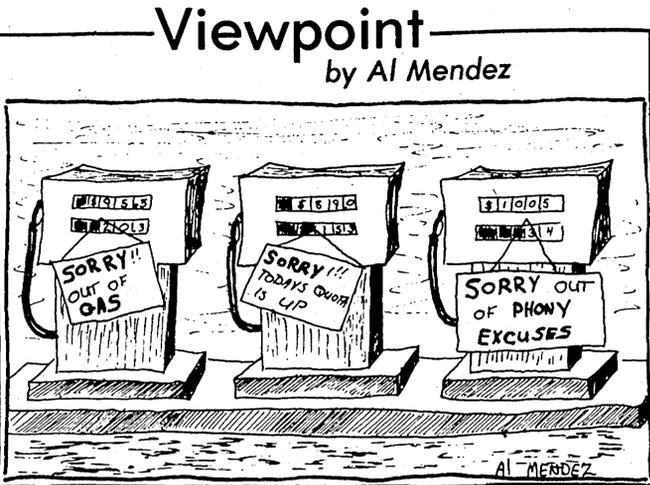
And I would like to conclude by saying: "Sir, your excuse for the Jog-A-Thon is not acceptable to me. I believe they were busy in other areas and set priorities accordingly."

As Coordinator of Student Activities I am in full support of the May 8 Jog-A-Thon. I'm particularly troubled by the

implication that the clubs and student government were responsible for the failure of the Jog-A-Thon. The club program and student government were intensely involved in planning and sponsoring several sizeable activities of their own from the time the Jog-A-Thon was proposed to the day it was run. Specifically, our students were involved in a California Community College Student Government Conference; Semana de la Raza and Cinco de Mayo; Pedal and Road Competition; Cheerleader clinic and tryouts; various club dances, and the Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Each of these activities entailed many weeks and even months of preparation. The implication that students were making idle excuses for not running the Jog-A-Thon is not acceptable to me. I believe they were busy in other areas and set priorities accordingly.

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Movie reviews 'Manhattan' Woody Allen's best; 'Winter' modest comedy-satire

by GREG GOODSSELL

Probably Woody Allen's best film, "Manhattan" proves once again that if somebody decided to make a movie out of your life it would wind up looking like "Annie Hall."

Unattractively filmed in black and white (makes the Great White Way sure look drab and muddy looking), it tells the story of a successful television writer (Allen) who quits his job right after his program stoops to making fun of mongoloids and comatose vegetables ("Look at them! They'll laugh at anything that's on television!"). He begins to concentrate on a novel dealing with the erosion of morals when he falls in love with a beautiful 17-year-old girl (Mariel Hemingway).

To make matters worse, his lesbian ex-wife has just published a

book on how lousy he was in bed and the time he almost ran over her girlfriend-lover with his sports car. In drifts Diane Keaton, ex-mistress of best friend Michael Murphy, and they hit it off for awhile. Exit Keaton for Murphy once again, and Allen tries one last desperate effort to recoup Hemingway.

"Manhattan" is light years better than "Annie Hall." Allen's technique this time is exciting and creative, rather than the camera-bolted-to-the-floor-Russian-fashion in "Hall." There's a minimum of psychobabble in this one, concentrating on more visual delights indigenous to New York.

Hemingway (sister of ol' trumpet voice and granddaughter of Papa) is a definite disappointment as an actress but easy on the eye. Keaton walks in and out playing Keaton, as is her style

per se...you don't see her do anything else. The film's message, about the erosion of morals is oblique to say the least, so oblique as to be non-existent. The ending is one of the most optimistic and uplifting I have ever seen in "70 cinema, a singing re-affirmation of love. Could Woody be going Hollywood on us?

While far superior to other movie fare, I sure wish Allen, so devoid of symbolism, would quit calling Ingmar Bergman his main inspirator. If anything, Allen owes a great debt to Jean-Luc Godard, with his stumbling, deepwallowing camera and improvised dialogue.

"Winter Kills" is a modest comedy-satire in the Watergate mold, full of kinky surprises such as a hit-man house-wife with child and a murderous 50-year-old black maid. For the record, it deals with the massive cover-up involved when the conspiracy to assassinate the late president Jack Keagan (guess who? Hint: He came from a rich family and was a notorious skirt-chaser) is brought into the open. It's grand political satire on a low-budget scale in the tradition of "Dr. Strangelove," that offers a hilarious cameo by Sterling Hayden as a strangely paranoid military man, a bizarre General Jack D. Ripper doppel-ganger. John Houston is marvelous as the scatological patriarch of the Keagan clan, chomping cigars and assorted lecherous acts. Joseph Bottoms is admirable as a young man caught in the midst of it all, bound to inherit the Keagan fortune, so to die trying.

It's a real gas, or go try it before it skulls out of town. Satire, as it has been noted by George Bernard Shaw, is something that closes on a Saturday night, and aided and abetted by an inept ad campaign which tries to push it off as another "Three Days of the Condor (which it ain't)," "Winter Kills" will no doubt sink into undeserved obscurity before long.

CCC releases results of philosophical survey

Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) members have been talking to students on a random basis and through personal contacts. They have been surveying the philosophical and religious views of students and these are some of the results according to Bill Wilcox, head of local CCC.

Eighty-three percent of those surveyed had some type of religious background, while 54 percent had a definite philosophy of life. Most people's opinion was self-centeredness is the basic problem of humanity, accompanied with sin and racism. Eighty-three percent expressed a belief in an infinite and personal God, 58 percent said they had read some of the New Testament, 35 percent when asked how does one become a Christian, said believe in Christ and 90

percent expressed a desire to know God personally.

Following the survey, those who expressed an interest in knowing God personally were given the opportunity through four Biblical principles to establish personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ. The principles are: 1) God loves you and offers a wonderful plan for your life, 2) Man is sinful and separated from God; therefore he can not know and experience God's love and plan for your life, 3) Jesus Christ is God's only provision for man's sin; through Him, you can know and experience God's love and plan for your life, and 4) we must individually receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, then we can know and experience God's love and plan for our life.

For further information, contact the local CCC, 871-6902.



1979-80 cheerleaders chosen

THESE NEW 1979-1980 CHEERLEADERS are looking forward to a busy sports filled year with many activities, starting with football in the fall. Left to right are Vaughn Barnett, Lisa Thurston, Cathy Bozarth, Lupe Venegas, Marvin Ramey, Debbie Davis, Candace Amble, Kathi Dewalt and Edward Galinda. These BC students were recently selected after six days of strenuous tryouts.

Instructors for the tryouts were Teresa Jellisch, Cheerleader Advisor, former instructor for the National Cheerleader Assn. and Former BC Cheerleader, Rachelle Villacano, Head Songleader at BC, and Vernon Chappel, instructor for the United Spirit Association, Yell leader for Cal State-Bakersfield (CSB), and former BC Head Yell leader. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

Student interest in clubs rises in spring

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI

The "Club of the Year," to be announced at the Sophomore Honor Brunch, June 8. The three clubs nominated are International Students Association (ISA), Renegade Band and MECHA.

Interest has started up again for club activities says Bob Groux, Activities Board Chairman for the spring semester and Groux "plans more activities and hopes to make Homecoming nice for next fall" if he is elected.

A number of new clubs have become chartered this year according to Groux. These include the BC College Players, Second Chance Club, Modern Dance Club and Science Fiction Club.

The College Players have been active in promoting drama activities and productions this year including "Renegade," "Juno and the Paycock," "Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "Mouly Manor." The club has also been active in experimental theatre, says club member Greg Goodsell.

Some organizations do not have charters this year including the Volleyball and Silent Communications organizations.

The Filipino Club has chosen to lose its charter by its own choice explains Groux. He believes the club will join together with the ISA this fall.

Alpha Gamma Sigma was inactive this year, according to advisor David Rhea. The club, however has not folded, he emphasizes.

There were many active clubs on campus this year and Groux commends MECHA for putting together the best activities of any club this year.

MECHA was very active in Homecoming, Health Fair, peer counseling in the Chicano Center and other activities in the fall semester. A voter registration drive also was a successful off-campus project and the group held a Christmas Party for children last December.

Other presenters are: Norm Fricker for Speech (Forensics), Ron Dethlefsen, Broadcasting (KBCC), Joyce Sproul, Special Education (Interpreting), Journalism, Don Stansbury, (Campus Arts), William Walker (Raconteur), and Bona Dillon (Renegade Rip).

Dr. Jack Hernandez will be one of the introductory speakers along with Dr. Dabbs and Dr. Mary Copelin. Copelin will also make the closing remarks and announce the nominees for departmental honors for the Honor Brunch June 8. Following the presentations there will be a reception and refreshments in the patio plaza adjacent to the Fine Arts building.

PERSONAL—Hi! I would just like to say to those of you who understood me, you carried an extra smile, and all I would like to thank you for.

The Second Chance Club (SCC) is geared toward helping re-entry students who come back to BC. This club offers "a support home base for students and meeting place where returning students can share their experiences." The second chance club co-sponsored "New Horizons" last semester which focused on opportunities for women. A trip to the Huntington Hartford Library and Museum and Farmers Market was a success says Pat Motz, fall semester president. This club sold watermelon at the recent Spring Faire.

The Agriculture Club (AG) sponsored a spring picnic last Thursday. Pumpkins rose out of the pumpkin patch for a very successful pumpkin sale last October. The AG was active in Homecoming says Richard Molinar, advisor. Club members held a Christmas dinner for the members and their families. Molinar says the club hopes to be active again next year.

Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) was active on campus with club meetings, participation in Homecoming and a radio interview on Christianity for K-106 with Bill Wilcox, CCC staff member. Off campus activities included "College Life" every Sunday evening which brought BC and CSB students together for fellowship, testimonies and music. A Bible study was offered Tuesday evenings to interested BC and CSB students. In the spring, men's and women's seminars were held which were very successful.

The BC College Republicans (CR's) were very active this year helping Republican candidates emphasize Steve Morrow, CR's '78-79 see 8 director. The Republicans sponsored appearances by Assemblyman Don Rogers and Congressman William "Bill" Thomas. The CR's sent representatives to the College Republican National Board meeting last semester and the College Republican State Convention this April. The CR's have 42 members.

The BC Ski Club, the largest club on campus with 280 paid members, took a trip to Tahoe for a week of skiing, as well as, numerous trips to Mammoth Mountain. "They are a lot of nice kids to work with" comments Norm Hoffman, advisor of the BC Ski Club. The club took one or two gold medals and numerous silver and bronze medals in ski racing earlier this school year, adds Hoffman. The Ski Club members also staged a ski equipment swap and took top honors in Homecoming competition for their float.

The ISA boosted school spirit during the football games by forming their own rooting section and selling pom-poms. At Christmas, the ISA joined with CSB's International Students Organization (ISO) to sponsor a party for club members and their guests which featured dancing and food for all. Nice members went to Pasadena to see the Pasadena Rose Parade on New Year's Day. ISA was victorious over ISO in two volleyball matches. A Valentine's Disco Dance

was held in February. For the Spring Fair, ISA sold Lumpia, a Filipino dish while their king and queen candidates placed third.

MECHA participated in the Spring Faire. Off campus activities included a Chicano Youth Outreach Pookuck, recruitment drive, a trip to Los Angeles to "Zoot Suit" and other activities this spring semester.

Forensic team members put on a public performance of "A Christmas Carol" at Rosewood Gardens retirement home in December. Team members took the silver award in Reader's Theatre at the Nationals held over Easter vacation in Minnesota.

'Mouly Manor' delightful fun

By GREG GOODSSELL

Winding up the BC Drama season for '78-79 is a bit of children's theatre, "The Mystery of Mouly Manor" by Ted Westgate. It premiered at the Pleasure Faire Saturday to a high-hysterical audience.

An unabashedly corny and juvenile production, "Manor" broadly parodied horror melodrama with all the oblique madness and sadism this side of Grimm's Fairy Tale. Set in a Gothic mansion (where else?), the play revolved around the desperate family members of an eccentric family resort to in order to inherit the family fortune. "Manor" called to mind a Carol Burnett sketch, or if one is willing to stretch things, the Divine Davenport movies.

Intended for the kiddies, it features costumes and sets far too good for them. It has by far the best production values I have ever seen on the BC stage. The clothes were impeccably stylish, from Tracy Kinser's tartan red velvet dress to Adam Lindsey's three piece suit and tie. The set, while largely a painted backdrop, functioned atmospherically. The props ranged from a painstakingly period wheelchair to a hilarious mechanical black widow spider.

The performances were literally a scream. Continually mugging, camping

and spastic body motions from the performers added their own bit of dementia. The sight of Adam Lindsey convulsing with greed in an armchair will linger on in the memories of the audience long after "Manor" has faded, from view. Karen Sprinkle added her own bit of camp as Jennifer, the heroine, with her Southern drawl and quaint birthmarks.

While intended for children, "Manor" will no doubt give older audiences a chuckle or two. When Steve Winters strapped on black rubber gloves to rip the hero (Kevin Taylor) in half with a scalpel, I wanted with bated breath for him to do something really kinky. Nothing actually happened, but I was far from disappointed.

"Manor" was shown every day this past week to area elementary school students reports Robert Chapman, director.

The idea came from Skip Myrick, Wizard Disco manager, who says he thinks "Bakersfield is ready for this kind of thing now."

Sixteen couples have been picked as regular dancers for the show, says Myrick. The host will be John Lewis (music master) of Bakersfield's rhythm and blues station KSGY. According to Myrick, the age range is from 14 to 35 for the dancers who will not be paid, and who are willing to work through the extensive three-hour tapings. Myrick says kids love to dance and they'd like to be on TV. Some are high school kids, others work at local dance studios, he says.

The Wizard, a no-liquor disco night club for teenagers, had its grand opening last December.

There will be no commercial interruptions during the half-hour musical extravaganza. Neither Randour nor Myrick wanted to mention how much it will cost to produce such a show, but Randour did say the Wizard is the client and is financially backing the show. "This means the figure is more than \$5,000," Myrick says, but he did not go into specifics.

Local show to feature disco dance

By BARBARA MASTON

Bakersfield will finally see the likes of an American Bandstand with a TV show featuring disco music, local singers and disco dances.

The show will hit the airwaves this summer on KPWR-Channel 17 in conjunction with the Wizard Disco located at 19 Chester Ave.

The show is scheduled to begin Saturday, June 9 at 2:30 p.m. and will run 10 weeks probably on Saturday afternoon for a half hour, according to Tom Randour, KPWR account executive. "It all depends on the public's reaction in determining the length of the show on the air," he points out.

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Renegade Rip advertisement including contact information for Tom McClure, Editor in Chief, and other staff members like Dwight Darden, Alfred Mendez, Sarah Perelli-Minetti, Steve Penubal, Roseanna Sanders, Bob Williams, Bona Dillon, News Editor, Staff Cartoonist, Feature Editor, Photo Editor, Copy Editor, Sports Editor, and Advisor.

Advertisements for 'SUMMER VACATION OFFICE WORK' (cash in on your vacation without crimping your style), 'Counseling, registration info' (the time for fall semester counseling and registration), 'DIAMOND RINGS', and 'Don Hall' (with fast, effective learning techniques).



5th District City Council member John A. ...



Vice President Walter Mondale and state Senator Walter Stiern



Congressman ...



former 5th District City Councilman Clarence Medders

1978-79

From political chaos..



Congressional candidate Bob Sogge



AFT president Duane Belcher

CTA president Joe Newton

through a sad moment

Layout by Dwight Darden



Sam McCall

...BC has lost an immensely entertaining teacher whose exotic sense...



Attorney Gabriel Solomon

to a decision on the past



Writer Maya Angelou

From celebrities,



Ruben Mendoza

guests,



Roger Apodaca

and debators



Artist Clayton Turner



Clyde Verheem, Social Science Instructor and National Organization of Women leader Gloria Dumler



to just plain

ole fun

Sorry... Temporarily out of GASOLINE



Dancing, Fencing, Mimes highlight Renaissance Faire



THIS YEAR'S 1979 Renaissance Pleasure Faire at BC was a big success largely due to the many interesting booths and activities that were planned. Moving clockwise from top left, a YMCA belly dancer entertains the crowd with an old Arabian dance; people relax in the shade of the many pine trees inbetween the day's festivities; two fencers demonstrate their skill in full Victorian costume; a young man and woman also showed the passion required in the art of fencing; and a dancing couple do their performance of a mime disco dance before a good gathering of people.



'Gade golfers stake claim to 1979 State crown

By BOB WILLIAMS Sports Editor

Saving their best performance for last is what the BC golfers did last Monday in winning the State Championship in a 36-hole tournament at the Bakersfield and Stockdale Country Clubs.

Winning the state was the first tourney title the 'Gades' captured all year, despite a three-team affair over Easter vacation in Palm Springs, and they made it as close as possible, grabbing the crown by just one slim stroke over Fullerton, 747-748.

All season long, the 'Gades' had been able to just claim the runner-up position, as shown in their five consecutive second place finishes in the Metro Conference mini-tournaments which was good enough to nab the title.

In the state, BC had no real spectacular round from its golfers in nailing down the title, but according to their coach Bill Nelson, it was just "good solid rounds of golf." And leading the way with the 'Gades' top "solid" score was Mike Corwin, a freshman from Foothill, with a 145 score that tied him for sixth place. In the morning round at Stockdale, Corwin carded a 72, and then came back with a 73 to led the 'Gades at the BCC.

Following Corwin was Bill Horn, who figured to be in the running for the top individual honors won by Andy Koppel of Citrus, but after shooting a 71 in the morning to remain one stroke off the pace, he could only manage a 78 in the afternoon to finish up with a 149 total.

Dave Boller finished with a 149 total also to tie Horn for runner-up on the 'Gade team, while rounding out the six-man squad were Joe Haggerty, Craig Chaney, and Larry Cook, who turned in scores of 150, 154, and 157 respectively.

Following BC and Fullerton in the team standings were Monterey Peninsula taking third with 750, fourth was Citrus at 755, and Moorpark grabbed fifth with a 756 score.

Coach Nelson described this year's team as the deepest team he'd ever coached, as besides the six-man squad of Corwin, Horn, Bolar, Haggerty, Chaney, and Cook that competed in the state, there were four other guys that Nelson had ready if the state would have been a 10-men squad affair. The remaining four men that made up the squad were Rob Stanley, who played in most of the matches this season, Joe Delgado, last year's number tow man, Kerry Ryan, who also played a lot this season, and Raul Marquez, a freshman from West.

Winning the state in golf was a first for the 'Gades, as their previous best finish was in 1958 when they ended up in the runner-up position.

Before the state meet, Nelson didn't think his team could take home all the glory, but after it was over he was a believer, and last week on his desk in the physical education offices sat a sign on his desk that read "BC State Champs, will miracles never cease."

Job opportunities

FULL-TIME POSITIONS/PERMANENT

Mini Computer Operator: M-F, 8am-5pm. Needed: Knowledge of accounting, basic knowledge of machinery, knowledge of data processing preferred. Salary-negotiable.

Delivery Person: M-F, 8am-6pm. Local business would like someone to begin with the firm delivering with an interest in possible sales for the future. Must have a good driving record and be able to lift heavy things. Salary-\$500-\$600 mos.

Mechanic: M-F, 8am-5pm. Needed: Some mechanical experience working with brakes on big trucks. Salary-Open.

Production Assistant: M-F, 8:30am-5:00pm. Person needed to assist in production of plasma products. Must have chemistry, biology, and math background. Must be a graduate. Salary-\$650 mos. plus benefits.

General Manager Trainee: Person needed to work in lab and plant manufacturing chemicals and process jojoba oil. Must have chemistry background, experience in mechanics, electricity, refinery technology. Technology experience and engineering experience would be helpful. Salary-Open.

Secretary: Out of town school (25 miles) is in need of a school secretary. Must type 50-60 wpm and shorthand 80-90 wpm. M-F, 8-4pm. Salary - \$630-730 mos.

Computer Operator: M-F, 8-5. Needed: Basic computer knowledge, light bookkeeping, dependable and reliable. Some experience is helpful. Salary-\$700.

Security Guards: Evening shifts, Saturday and Sunday, with weekdays off. Local firm needs guards to patrol large facility. Will train. Salary - \$4.07 per hr.

Steno Clerk: Needed: Must take dictation 110 wpm, Transcription 30 wpm, and type 45 wpm. Two years of experience needed. Salary \$826 mos.

Utility Person: M-F, 8:50pm. Serve as full-island attendant, do odd jobs, handle telephone sales, and writes rental contracts. Salary - \$5.00 per hr. plus benefits.

Draftsman: M-F, 8-5pm. New business needs an eager person to help begin build, some drafting experience. Firm will train. Salary - negotiable.

Babysitter: Hours varied. Live-in, must be present evening hours 7pm-8am, free during the daytime. Salary \$200 per month plus room and board.

In addition to full-time permanent positions, part-time positions are posted on the Placement Bulletin Board.

If you are interested in any of the above full-time permanent positions, contact Mrs. Hogan in the Student Placement Office, Student Services Building, 395-4425.

CLASS of '79



The Treasured Graduation Gift is Jewelry...

A Diamond Floating Heart Pendant in 14K Gold. \$69.50

A Man's Diamond Signet Ring in 14K Gold. Free Engraving. \$147.50

Free A two-pound box of See's Candy with your purchase of \$39.95 or more.

but the best one is... **Rogers Jewelers**

Final Exam Schedule

TWO HOUR AND 22 MINUTE FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR ALL DAY COURSES. EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSROOMS AT THE TIME INDICATED BELOW IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH COLLEGE POLICY.

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

Day	Time	Class Meeting
Thursday, May 31	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on M 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. All classes meeting M 7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on T 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
Friday, June 1	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on T 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
Monday, June 4	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on M 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on W 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. All classes meeting Daily 7:30 a.m.; MW 7:30 a.m.; WF 7:30 a.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, June 6	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on W or F 12:00 Noon or 12:30 p.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	First class meeting is on H 3:30 p.m.; T 3:30 p.m.; W 3:30 p.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. All classes meeting M 8:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.; WF 9:30 a.m.; F 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, June 7	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 12:00 Noon or 12:30 p.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	All classes meeting WF 8:30 a.m.; F 8:30 a.m.; F 10:30 a.m.
	12:00 Noon - 2:22 p.m.	First class meeting is on W 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
Friday, June 8	7:00 a.m. - 9:22 a.m.	First class meeting is on T 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.
	9:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.	All "to be arranged" classes
		Classes conflicting with the above schedule

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

Day	Time	Class Meeting
Monday classes	-	June 6 (Wednesday)
Tuesday classes	-	May 29
Wednesday classes	-	May 30
Thursday classes	-	May 31
Friday classes	-	June 2
Monday-Wednesday classes	-	June 6 (Wednesday)
Monday-Thursday classes	-	May 31
Tuesday-Wednesday classes	-	May 30
Tuesday-Thursday classes	-	May 31

Child Care Information Service
BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

Interested in Babysitting? The Child Care Information Service is looking for persons interested in babysitting part-time or fulltime. If you are interested in our Child Care Referral Service, contact Denise McInerney, Program Coordinator. We are located on campus in the Family and Consumer Education Building, Room 15-A, or call 395-4567 between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Food final schedule

Student Serving Line open through June 1.
Huddle open through June 1.
Deli Line open through June 1.
Night Owl Line open through May 31.
Dorm Students served through June 8.
Doffee Shop only June 4 - 5 - 6 - 7. All other services will be closed.
Honor Brunch June 8. All other services will be closed.
Summer Session June 18 - July 27. Coffee Shop only.
Starlight of Kern June 22 and July 20.
Football Clinic June 11 - 21.
USA - USSR Track June 24 - July 1.

Jazz

K-106 FM

BAKERSFIELD & WARNER CASPER

Book Buy-Back
June 4 and 5

Hours:
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Buy-back window located on East side of Bookstore

TEACHERS, STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER

if you qualify as a
Key-punch operator,
Stenographer, Account Clerk, Typist

and want to work short or long term assignments, it's not too early to submit your applications. If available now, call us. We need YOU! Work for the Best People on Earth, Our Customers.

Thomas Temporaries
116 H Street
327-3777
Home of the Curl

END OF SUMMER VOLLEYBALL

Coed, Intermediate to Advanced. Meets Aug. 20-31, M-F, 9-11 am.

In addition, all players interested in trying out for the 1979 Women's VB team should plan to enroll. Contact Perky Newcomb in Women's Athletics, ext. 4261

SWENSEN'S

STOP IN AFTER SCHOOL

2601 Mt. Vernon



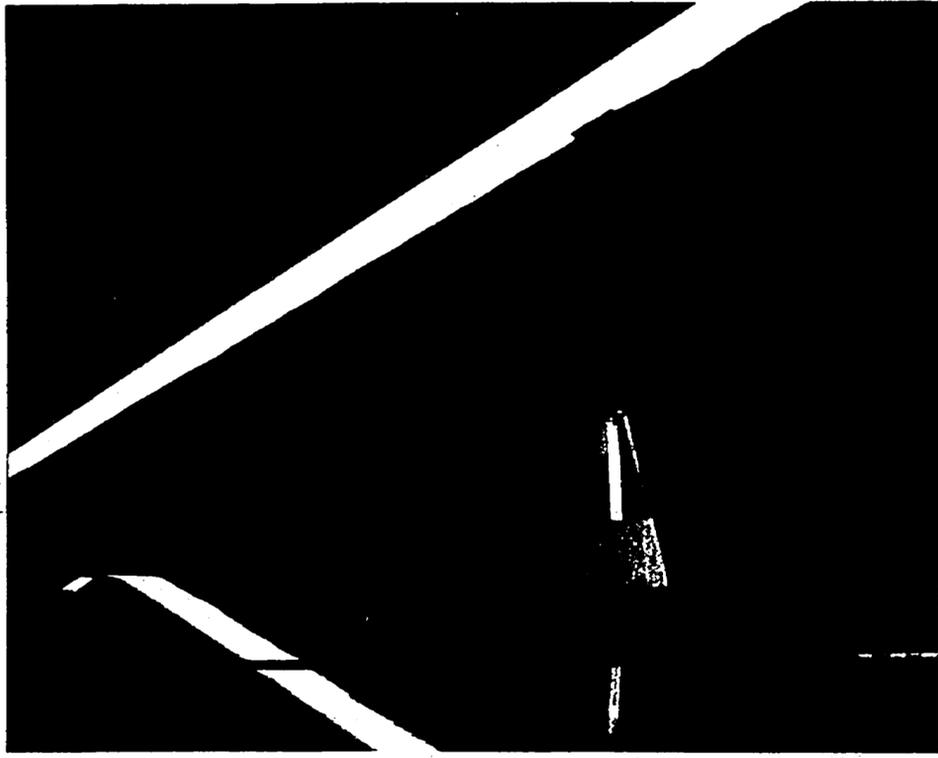
"Lake Tahoe"

Dabbs finds writing poetry very relaxing

To the Golden Gate Bridge

from one in a
small sloop below

All Hail!
Oh Colossus
Of the Golden Gate!
What firm foundations
How sinewy your cables
Your towers how lofty,
Your swaying how measured.
(What to you is my sliver of wood and
Hank of thread afloat in the wrinkled abyss
Below that you should make note of her?
Rigging thin as light, spars like shaven
Twigs, her hull no stronger than a curled leaf
To crumple against your foot.)
Old Atlas of the Western Shores
Imperishably rusting, what currents of
Mankind ebb and flood your mighty limbs,
Unheedful of the sky you hold aloft.
All Hail!
And yet, oh noble span. And yet.
Your feet are ever anchored deep,
Helpless in cables never to be slipped.
Your masts will never rise over waters other
Than these. And those multitudes?
Their track is ever forth and back, their course
Laid down by the pendulum of the clock they serve.
(Down here the road has seven lanes, each as wide as
Seven seas, has off-ramps marked Circe,
Lotusland, Calypso, Scylla and Charybdis.
Just now I saw a boat turn off to Ithaca,
An old man at the tiller, singing of Penelope.)
And so: Hail and Farewell!
Old Hulk:
(I travel now on a curled leaf
Her rigging thin as light, her
Spars like shaven twigs.
I know a better bridge
When I see one.)



"Time Warp"

Action, beauty motivating factors in Dabbs' photography

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Copy Editor

Action and beauty are two stimulants motivating Lowell Dabbs in his new hobby—photography.

Integrating creative photography and writing skills is one of many goals of Dabbs, English department chairman. He would like to write a poem, take a picture, and "have the two of them integrate together, forming one meaning." The beauty of poetry and the action of the photograph blends in a most imaginative creation, he believes.

Dabbs, who after three and a half "satisfying" years as department chairperson, has asked to be relieved of the chairman position, will take a sabbatical leave. He plans to devote his time to more photo-training "hopefully on the West Coast" and to "check other schools and see how they're doing."

Dabbs' interest in photography began as a hobby when he was in high school. He worked as a negative developer in a studio and built a darkroom in his basement, "sometimes standing in water, developing pictures," he laughs. In college he worked as campus activities photographer for two different institutions. After his tour in the service, his interest lapsed and he took only family shots. The underwater beauty he observed on a snorkeling trip to the Bahamas renewed his interest and he vowed to return to the underwater scene, camera in hand.

Two summers later he went to the Virgin Islands, with a specially sealed camera borrowed from the Coast Guard. On that trip, the most interesting of his observations was the sight and sound of a parrotfish eating coral, a hard, living reef. A play featuring his underwater photography featured coral reefs with vegetation and fish living in a breathtaking sunset. He'd like to make the trip again, Dabbs says, "The little taste I got

Photography has become more than just a hobby for Dabbs. He uses both a multi-purpose 35mm single lens reflex Olympus and a Nikon underwater camera. He proudly shows his handiwork which includes pictures for campaign brochures advocating Caroline Close for City Council, and advertising material for a cruise ship in the San Juan Islands, north of Seattle. He is also working on a series of four slide shows for the BC Child Care Center, pictures of a house in Cambria for a sales brochure and photos of the Lost Hills Winery. He recently completed 10 photos for the official March Meet program.

Dabbs wants to get into more creative kinds of photography, hence the idea of poetry and pictures. Sports and portraits are other areas of interest as the walls in his office testify. Campus and family personalities smile at him from the walls of his office, and photos of an underwater swimmer and a Bakersfield Aggie player in action add to the testimony of his versatility.

Classes in basic design and elementary photography have been of great value to this versatile man. "Brinks is a super teacher," he says exuberantly. "He has more enthusiasm and more creativity than anyone I know."

The concept of combining creative writing and photography has tantalized Dabbs' professional instincts for quite some time. He has written some poetry and has had a one act play published. "You have to know that you have to write. What you have is this urge that just won't quit," he says emphatically, adding "most writers in the final analysis are self taught."

In regard to his photography, Dabbs laughs, "I'm semi-amateur or semi-pro however you look at it." The fees he charges for his work are adjusted to meet expenses and insure quality work. He finds he must schedule certain times for this hobby as there are many other interests in his life.



IMAGINATIVE, SENSITIVE, and CREATIVE are all words describing the poetry, writing and photography of BC English Department Chairman Lowell Dabbs. A teacher at BC for 24 years, Dabbs carefully examines one of his recent seascape photographs at his office in the Humanities Building. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Performers and Actors Conservatory Theater (PACT) is a group in which Dabbs actively participates. "We read, critique and produce plays by local people," he explains, adding they have presented three full productions—"Uncle Zenith," which he wrote, and "Revelation" and "Getting On," two plays written by Phil Penningworth, founder of the organization.

According to Dabbs, it takes about six weeks to produce a play. He allows that most of the PACT members are experienced in the theater. A large percentage of the members are school employees. Many also are active in Bakersfield Community Theater.

Dabbs has managed to keep his job and personal life separate despite the fact he and his wife, Dr. Phyllis Dabbs, associate dean of instruction, are active on the same campus. (They both attended USC, but met and married in 1955, after joining the BC staff.)

"I worked with Dr. Frank Wattron, who is the former associate dean of instruction. When Wattron resigned and Phyllis was offered the position we immediately recognized a conflict of interest situation and my department was moved to the office of Dr. James Chadbourne, dean of instruction."

In asking to step down from the chairman position Dabbs says he feels holding the position for almost four years has fulfilled the "reasonable length of time," requested by Dr. John Collins, BC President when Dabbs took on the job. Responsibilities include working in behalf of the entire department in department administration relationships, working out schedules and personal relationships. "I want to help the administration," he says.