

## Registration steps explained; Counseling still available

Are you wondering how to go about selecting your classes for the Spring Semester? Does everyone have to see a counselor? Who can use Mail-in Registration? How does one Self-register? What if you only want one or two classes? Following are ways to select classes, whom to see and where to go. Students are free to make the choice that serves them best.

First, everyone, except people interested in Mail-in Registration, must make a Registration Appointment for Jan. 20, 21 or 22 in the cafeteria. This is done in the Admissions and Records Office in A9. The office is open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday.

**Mail-in Registration:** Beginning Tuesday, students enrolling in nine units or less in courses without prerequisites offered in the evening only may register for their classes by mail. Mail-in Registration

packets may be picked up in the Records Office in A9, the Office of Instruction in A15, or at the Downtown Center Information Desk. The deadline for Mail-in Registration is Jan. 9, 1981.

**Counseling Appointments:** Those students who are not sure of the classes they want and/or need may wish to make a counseling appointment. On the main campus, appointments are made in the Counseling Center, Student Services 40, for day students. Evening counselors are available Monday-Thursday, 5:30-8:30 p.m., on a drop-in basis. Counseling appointments at the Downtown Center may be made at the Information Desk. Evening counseling at DTC is

**Self-Registration in 12 or more Units:** Those currently enrolled at BC, and maintaining a "C" or better GPA and know what classes are needed may opt to "Self-Register." This may be done by seeing the Counseling Technician in the Counseling Center, Student Services 40. Students will be asked to list the classes they wish to take on a Class Request Form. The technician will check for prerequisite clearance and stamp the form "Counselor Not Requested." The Course Request will go on file and be available at the Registration Center in the cafeteria when students go to finalize their registrations.

**Report Directly to the Cafeteria:** Day students enrolling in less than 12 units in courses with no prerequisites may report directly to the Registration Center in the cafeteria on the day and time of their registration appointments and pull the cards for these classes.

## Young says cuts will be minor; claims talks have "gone well"

By WALTER STORMONT  
 Editor-in-Chief

In response to recent criticism from faculty representatives, Dr. James Young, Chancellor of the Kern Community College District (KCCD), states that the district has supplied all the information it can so far pertaining to the plans to reduce programs, services and staff at Bakersfield College, Porterville College and Cerro Coso College.

Says Young, "We've withheld zero information regarding our fiscal situation from the CTA." This statement comes in the wake of CTA president Dean Close's claim that informal discussions between his organization and the district have resulted in "little or no success." Young feels differently. "I think they've gone well," he reports, adding that criticism of the district should be expected from Close. "It's a political role he's playing as CTA president," explains Young.

According to Young, his meetings with CTA representatives have been progressive. He says, "There's some information we have to update occasionally," adding, "The district has identified as many variables as it can to help us solve the problem." The Chancellor would not specify, though, as to the district's actual plans for cutbacks, because he still feels it would be premature to make such statements at this point. "These issues are always complex," he says, pointing out, "There's really nothing new to be said."

Young states that staff reductions for the district are definitely on the way. He says that it is not something the KCCD likes to do, but it is forced to do. "Our dollar crunch is a little too big to bear," he says, mentioning that the KCCD's financial problem is "unique in the state." According to Young, the district did not have a large reserve of funds at the time Proposition 13 was passed two years ago. This, he says, is part of what led to the current situation. Sometime at the beginning of 1981, the Board of Trustees will decide which staff members will be affected by RIFing. "In January, we'll finalize the numbers," says Young, who states that "any reductions will be minor," and "will not affect the mission of this institution."

### Workers needed

The BC Admin. Office is looking for workers for the Spring Semester starting Jan. 20, 1981. If interested, apply to Mrs. Haines in A-7.

"We've done all the analyses we can do for now," points out Young, who concludes, "The longer we wait, the fewer positions we'll have to eliminate."

ASB president Bob Giroux's student resolution, which states the opinion that students in the KCCD

would be directly affected by RIFing, has been passed by the board of representatives. It was also endorsed by acclamation at the recent convention of the California Community College Student Association.



Dr. James Young  
 KCCD Chancellor

### Group just forming

## Chicano alumni plan inaugural dinner

By ESTHER MARTINEZ  
 Feature Editor

Throughout the years, there has been expressed interest to promote the welfare of BC Chicano graduates and students. A step has been taken to commence action by a newly formed BC Chicano Alumni Association which is being incor-

porated with intentions of inducing together concerned Chicano graduates willing to share their expertise, information and professionalism in activities aimed at benefiting students, graduates and the Chicano community.

The Association will host an Inaugural Dinner Friday, Dec. 12, 7:9

p.m. in the Finlinson Conference Center. Dinner will feature enchiladas at \$5 per person. The purpose will be to initiate the organization to the public. For reservations, persons are asked to contact Ruben M. Fernandez at 395-4532. Persons who are interested in becoming members will be subject to pay dues

including the following topics: "Overcoming Sex Bias . . . A Recruitment Tool," "The World of Apprenticeship," "The Non-Traditional Career, Does It Work?" "Laws," "Expanding Options: The Role of Assessment in Vocational Career Guidance" and "Wrap Up and Conclusion."

Emphasized in the Equity mini-workshop will be career opportunities in non-traditional fields. The workshop will include lunch from 1-2 p.m., in the BC staff dining room. The program has been organized by Phyllis Hullett, director of the Women's Center.

By LORI NELSON  
 Staff Writer

The Bakersfield College Women's Center is presenting the Fall Gender Equity Workshop Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The workshop will be held in the Finlinson Conference Center, with four sessions, including lunch from 1-2 p.m., in the BC staff dining room. The program has been organized by Phyllis Hullett, director of the Women's Center.



## Choir plans 'Festival of Carols'

Under the direction of Robert Oliveira, BC's 60-voice choir and chamber singers can be heard in their annual "Festival of Carols" at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 19 at St. Joseph's Church, 1515 Baker St.

The admission-free concert will consist of selected classical and contemporary music and a drama department reading.

Choir members, (left to right) Back row: Dana Mitchel, David Butler, Vicki Brown, Joey Anaya, Rochon Hurst. Front row: Peggy Lewis, Craig Helmstedter, Yvonne Farrell, Mike McClure and David Flores.

## Class president Cunningham reprimanded by Student Court

By DON HILL  
 Staff Writer

The highest ranking official of the Freshmen class, president Willy Cunningham, was reprimanded by the BC Student court recently for violating the Privacy Act 76242.

The court found Cunningham guilty of deceitfully using his position as an ASB officer to obtain personal grade unit information regarding the ASB Director of Public Relations, Frank Mesa.

Mesa will be competing for Cunningham's ASB Post in the upcoming semester, and according to testimony by Cunningham, he thought Mesa was trying to mislead the ASB into thinking he was a freshman. Cunningham defended his actions by saying that after he talked to Mesa privately, he got the impression Mesa was a sophomore, therefore leaving him (Mesa) ineligible for a freshman class post.

Cunningham testified he then went to the Admissions and Records office and asked clerk Susan

Salvestin if he could see a record of Mesa's unit load. "I specifically stated—it was—for my own information," said Cunningham.

However, Cunningham's statement differed dramatically from the statement given to the Court by Salvestin. She was unable to attend, but her written statement said Cunningham identified himself as the freshman class president in need of Frank Mesa's unit load, for the ASB's benefit.

Mesa then testified to the court that he was in fact a freshman at BC. Mesa completed a short, but well-delivered, statement by expressing confidence that the court would reach a fair decision on the matter.

Before going into a closed session to resolve the case, the court listened to ASB President Bob Giroux. Giroux expressed his feelings by saying that the fault lies with the Records office for giving out information, and not with Cunningham, who said he didn't know the information was private.

The Court then went into the closed session, knowing they could reach a decision as harsh as recommending to the administration that Cunningham be expelled from the ASB if he were to be found guilty.

After deliberating for 30 minutes, Chief Justice Randall Gray called the court to order and immediately announced the decision reached unanimously by the four assistant justices presiding: "We find Mr. Cunningham in gross violation of Privacy Act 76242. We also find Mr. Cunningham in violation of misusing his ASB office to obtain private information." Gray also announced the following decisions: "1) to have Willy Cunningham give Frank Mesa a written apology; 2) To have Willy Cunningham submit an apology to be addressed to the ASB; 3) The court will send a letter of censure to Cunningham, and 4) Cunningham will be required to report to the court once a week for disciplinary probation."

Cunningham has announced he will appeal the Court's decision tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. during the Board of Representatives meeting. All students are encouraged to attend.

## EOPS needs peer counselors

Peer Counseling applications are being accepted today through Dec. 19, says Lynn Hall, EOPS counselor. Applications can be obtained in the EOPS office in Campus Center 3. There are 15 to 20 openings and those employed working 10 hours per week at minimum wage, says Hall.

Being a peer counselor requires good experience in working with other students and helping them succeed, Hall emphasizes.

with lifetime membership for \$125 or the annual membership of \$25.

Ruben M. Fernandez, director of the Chicano Cultural Center and an organizing member for the BC Chicano Alumni Association anticipates the organization will help the Chicano students advance their education.

Office positions for the Association will be open when the organization is on solid ground, says Fernandez.

Founding members of the organization are: Bernice Bonillas, Lupe Almaraz, Angel Diaz, Ruben M. Fernandez, Dr. Jesus G. Nieto, David Rosales, Victor Garcia, Dr. Augie Munoz, Ruben Rosales, Gil Mota, Ricardo Rojas, Roy Sanchez, Rosario Santiago, Liberto Reta, Ismael F. Soto, and A.J. V. Lopez. Applications can be obtained in the EOPS office in Campus Center 3. There are 15 to 20 openings and those employed working 10 hours per week at minimum wage, says Hall.

Being a peer counselor requires good experience in working with other students and helping them succeed, Hall emphasizes.

# Reagan deserves chance

By JOHN MOTZ  
Editorial Editor

This is a rebuttal to the anti-Reagan editorial which appeared in the last issue of the Rip. I have to admit that I'm always surprised by pessimism. Why are there always people who choose to look at things in a negative light? This is a time when our country should congratulate and support its new president, not criticize him. Criticizing a new president before he has even taken office is a good example of a closed mind.

The author of that editorial asked us to remember that Hitler believed in pride, prosperity, and law and order, suggesting that Reagan is like Hitler because the president-elect believes in those principals. What is wrong with those principals? Was the author saying that people who believe in pride, prosperity, law and order are Nazis? I hope not, because he would be placing a swastika on all sensible citizens.

The author also criticizes Reagan for not acting in the hostage situation and for not stopping inflation. Maybe he should be reminded that Reagan won't take office until January 20th.

He should at least give him a chance.

Reagan is against the ERA, so the author automatically assumed Reagan is against equal rights



## Job Placement Bureau available

By RICK GIBSON  
Staff Writer

The Baby's and Off-Broadway rocked the Bakersfield Civic recently, putting on one of the better shows that this town has seen in a long time—or so I'm told. Although I was there, I couldn't see the stage, thanks to a countless number of people who decided that it would be all right to stand up right in front of me, blocking my view.

The Civic was packed that night with a crowd that I guess one might expect from Bakersfield—rude, inconsiderate, and just plain low-class. People were standing in the aisles right in front of other concert-goers who paid just as much for a ticket as they did. Finally, many people, tired of stretching their necks for a glimpse of the stage, surrendered to the rude mob and just sat back and listened (which is the one thing that everyone could do.)

It doesn't matter how early you get to the show to find choice seating, because moments before the show starts some tall guy with a cowboy hat (who refuses to take it off) will sit right in front of you or the stage will be mobbed by screaming, teenie-bopper girls, who weren't in time to insure front-row seats. They block the view of the front row which stands up, blocking the view of the second row and so on.

I believe that half the people at the concert that night were there to see the Baby's and Off-Broadway; the rest were there to run around the Civic, flaunt their funky clothes, and smoke whatever. I know that concerts are for having fun, but not at the expense of others. Everyone there that night paid \$7.50 and \$8.50 and had a right to see and not just hear the show for which they paid.

Career positions are dealt with here too. Upon graduation, Hogan can help in seeking out-of-town jobs. She advises investigating the company as this impresses employers.

—Madeline Greynolds

## Utility bill an illusory puzzle

By JOHN STOOPS  
Staff Writer

We've found a triple-pronged thingamajig whose middle prong is almost, but not quite, as illusory as the utility company's three-tier system for billing its consumers.

Like everyone else who was confronted with the monthly utility bill all through the long, hot summer, I was bemused and puzzled by the bottom line—the amount due. But 'puzzled and bemused' do not adequately convey our basic sentiment on the matter.

MAD AS HELL is more appropriate.

At the onset of summer, I was enthralled to learn that benevolent rains had filled our reservoirs and consequently, hydroelectric generating capacity would be optimized; I was ecstatic when informed that geothermal (natural steam) generating capacity had increased and was now producing in excess of 900,000 kilowatts, replacing more than nine million barrels of oil-generated electricity annually; it was pure euphoria to learn that our oil storage facilities were glutted and so the oil-fired electrical plants would presumably be humming smoothly and surely, less expensively.

Then the next bill arrived and the disillusion was shattered... totally demolished.

Designed—I suppose—to be informative, the light bill documents how much of the stuff you used this month as well as the amount consumed during the same month last year. This listing has become an obnoxious source of resentment breeding vials of wrath! It figures that if you used significantly less energy this year than last—allowing for the omnipresent inflation—your bill should be less than last year's, right?

Wrong. We have somehow fallen heir to the short end of an inequitous arrangement.

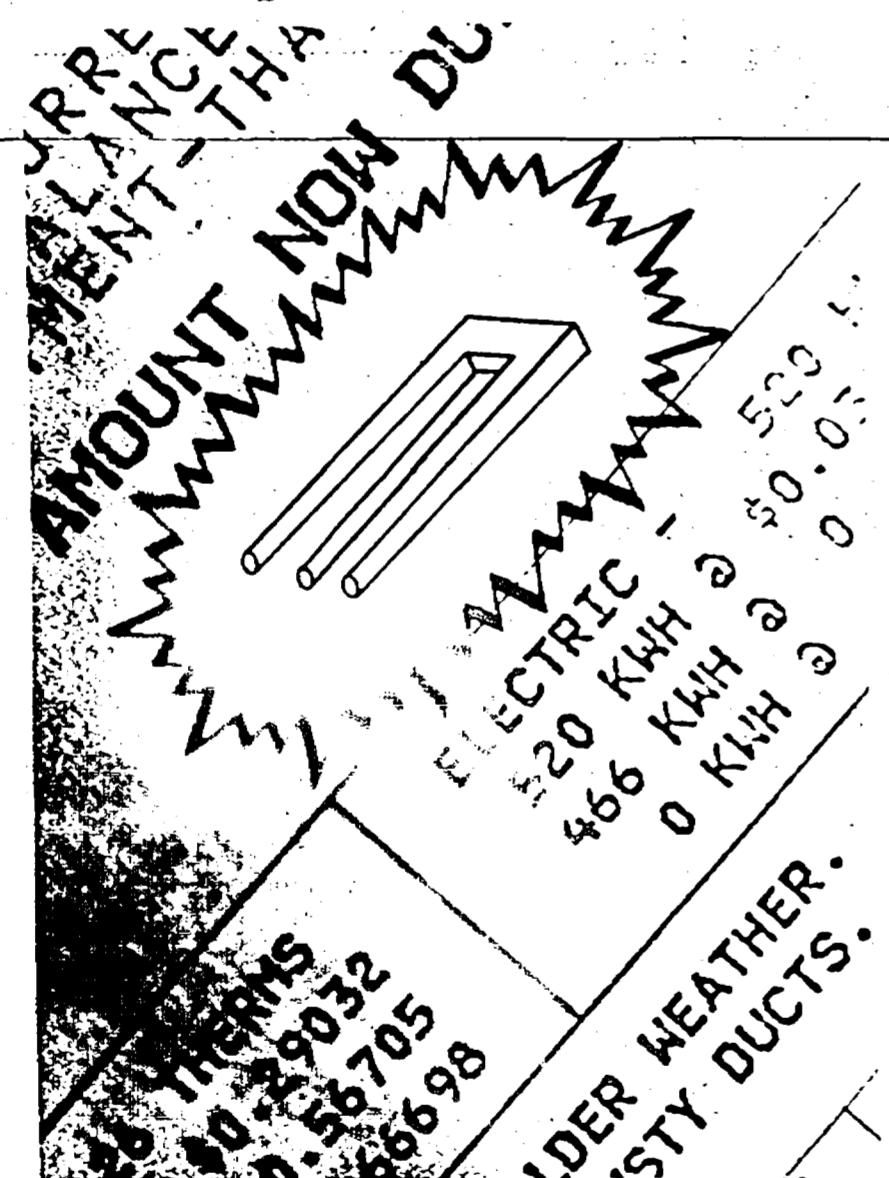
What you have learned is that if you use less, you pay more. Now, my elevator doesn't always go to the top floor on things mathematical, but the ludicrous conclusion you must reach in this progression of using less and paying more is apparently, if you eventually use nothing, you won't be able to afford it!

The utility company held a public meeting this summer to clarify the situation. Originally scheduled in the city council chambers, the locale was appropriately shifted to Harvey Auditorium, scene of many other musical comedies. Only this presentation wasn't musical, nor entirely comedic. While discussion of tiers almost brought tears to the eyes of the audience, it wasn't melodramatic. And it didn't get a curtain call.

The event took on a somewhat farcical dimension as Social Security recipients were advised how difficult it is for a utility company to secure its 10 percent profit in this day and age.

Now that outdoor temperatures have mercifully alleviated our concern over the lower, air-conditioned, kilowatt-consuming part of the thermostat, you can enjoy respite in your utility bill battle, right?

Wrong, again.



## Renegade Rip

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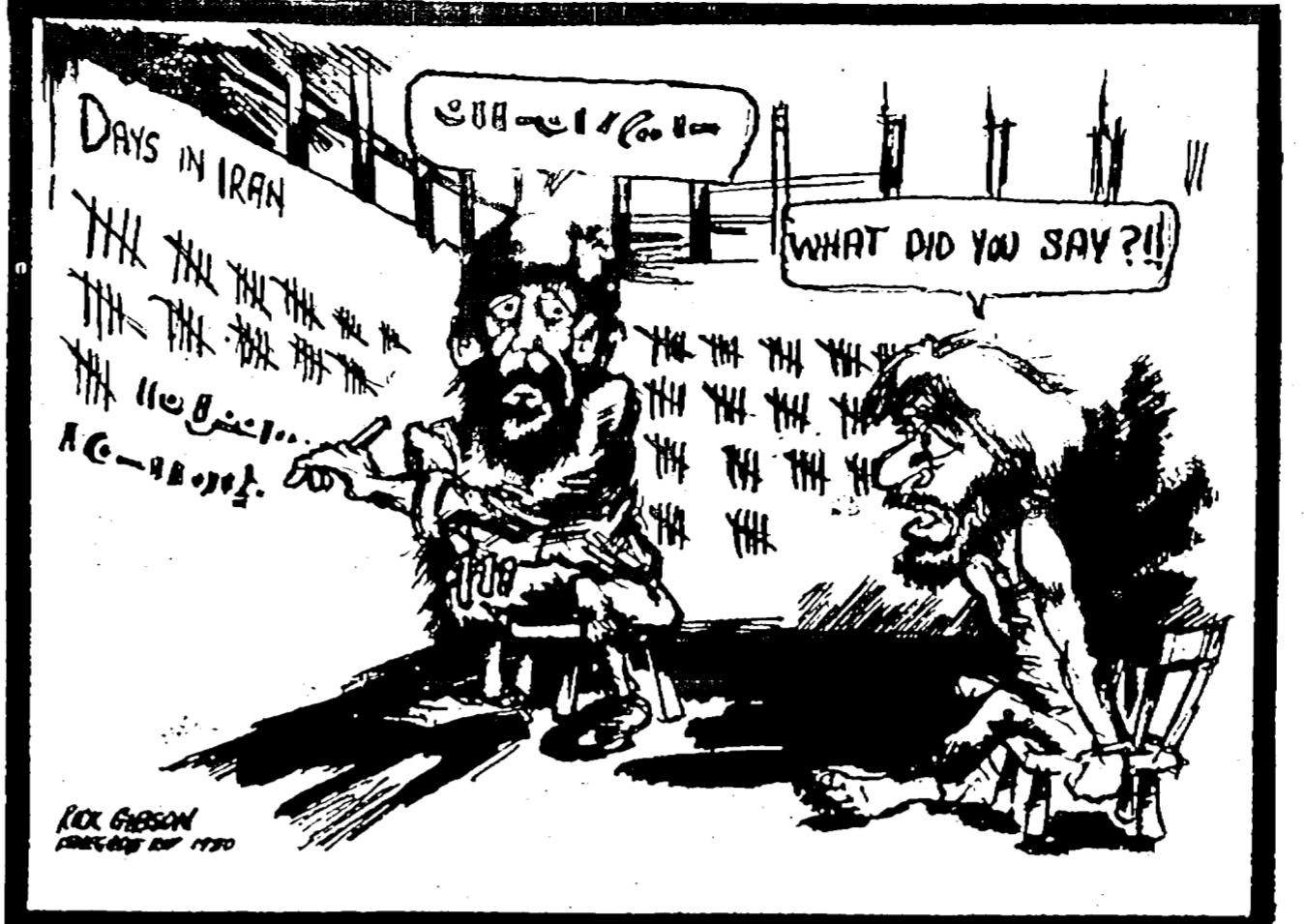
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The COMIC STRIPPER



## Student art sale successful

The art department's annual Christmas sale last week proved to be a success despite low attendance on Wednesday night caused by rainfall. However, the sale "picked up" considerably on Thursday as students, faculty and staff members crowded their way to take advantage of the bargaining sales distributed. The sale was open to the public as well, with many people purchasing items made by art students and teachers. Pottery, ceramics, wall hangings, glass, plants, weaving, photography, sculpture, and writing materials were some of the varied crafts displayed. Shalita Robinson, art teacher and coordinator of the sale, says the attendance of buyers this year was excellent. The Art department claimed a 25 percent commission on sales, putting that money toward the BC Art Scholarship Fund.

By ROBERT WALTERS  
Staff Writer

The Chopin concert held recently in the Indoor Theatre was a smashing success. Well, at least it was for the 30 people who attended the concert. It was a smashing success in another sense too—ASB lost about \$1700 on the concert.

According to Bob Giroux the concert flopped simply because there was not enough information out about the show.

"I'll tell you why it flopped," Giroux said, "there was no publicity."

But, Giroux's statement contradicts what Assistant Dean of Students David Rosales said. According to Rosales, the failure could be attributed to one of many sources, including the fact that people were more inclined to stay home that night to see who shot J.R. Another reason, Rosales pointed out was that about 12 of the ASB officers were at a state conference.

"It's terribly sad," Rosales said, referring to the fact that only 30 people showed up. But he added, "Most certainly for the people that attended, it contributed to their cultural background."

## Dorm students to decorate tree

Tonight at 6 p.m. students from Prator and Levinson halls are decorating the tree just in front of the dorms. Kathy Rosellini, dorm coordinator, is asking that all clubs, staff members, faculty and members of the community come and participate in this event.

Items of food should be brought to the campus (Panorama or Downtown) Wednesday or Thursday.

Boxes for collection will be placed in the administration offices and all academic buildings.

Sign up by needy families for the food baskets will be Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon daily, in the Black Cultural Center.

## Oriental art sale Friday at BC

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday in Library Room 4.

Marsan Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland, specializes in exhibiting for a sale a collection of Oriental art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th Century and—mezzotints—created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and visitors are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, Nepal, and Thailand.

These changes will make it possible to maintain adequate lighting in front of the dorms during the night while being able to turn off the lights in the parking areas. This will enable the school to save on lighting costs.

The lighting fixtures will be changed to high pressure sodium lights and are at least twice as efficient as the present lighting system in use for the dorms, says Dell Whetsler.

The new lights will be recognized by the orange glow they give off. The orange lighting will give as much visibility as the current lights.

**WATCH FOR THESE CHANGES!**

—David Pyne

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## ASB-sponsored 'Chopin' concert attracts few music connoisseurs

This is the first time Rosales can remember BC having a concert of this sort. After a failure such as this, will there be another activity of this sort? Possibly, Rosales feels, and as of now there is a tentative concert planned for the spring.

Rosales hopes cultural concerns such as Chopin can continue, saying "If there is potential of delivering a beautiful performance, I think the people that attend are that much better for it."

## Weekly Calendar

Monday, December 8	8:00 a.m. Band/Charles Wood, Practice Field 11:30 a.m. Activities Board, Executive Board Room 1:30 p.m. Medical Assistant Bake Sale, Foyer 1:30 p.m. Sophomore Class Council, Executive Board Room 1:30 p.m. Retirement Seminar for Certified & Classified Personnel, Finlinson Center 2:30 p.m. La Raza Unida Estudiantil, Executive Board Room 4:00 p.m. Han Pol Association, Executive Board Room
Tuesday, December 9	8:00 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room 9:00 a.m. Marine Corps Recruit, Foyer 9:00 a.m. Gender Equity Conference/Phillis Hullett, Finlinson Center 10:30 a.m. Signs Unlimited Bake Sale, Foyer 11:30 a.m. Pre-Law Society, Executive Board Room 11:30 a.m. Chapel Club, Fireside Room 12:30 p.m. Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room 12:30 p.m. Baptist Student Fellowship, Fireside Room 12:30 p.m. Stockdale Divers Club, Pool 4:30 p.m. CSEA Meeting, Fireside Room 5:00 p.m. Veteran Students Association, Fireside Room 7:30 p.m. Basketball - BC vs. Porterville, Porterville
Wednesday, December 10	7:30 a.m. Bible Study, Fireside Room 8:00 a.m. Band/Charles Wood, Practice Field 9:00 a.m. Marine Corps Recruit, Foyer 9:00 a.m. Chicano Cultural Center Bake Sale, Foyer 10:00 a.m. Army Recruiter, Foyer 10:30 a.m. Army Recruiter, Foyer 12:00 p.m. BC LVN's Bake Sale, Foyer 12:30 p.m. Student Court, Executive Board Room 2:00 p.m. Dr. Hawkins Short Term Seminar/Joe Newton, DTC Rooms 9, 10, 10s 11 3:30 p.m. M.E.C.A. High School Outreach, Fireside Room 4:00 p.m. Han Pol Association, Executive Board Room 6:30 p.m. Ski Club, Executive Board Room
Thursday, December 11	8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room 9:00 a.m. Marine Recruit, Foyer 9:30 a.m. Freshman Class Council, Executive Board Room 11:30 a.m. Chicano Cultural Center, Fireside Room 12:30 p.m. B.S.U., Executive Board Room 1:30 p.m. Finance Committee, Executive Board Room 5:15 p.m. CSEA, FA 30 6:00 p.m. Freshman Class Council, Fireside Room 7:00 p.m. Phase II, H 7/8
Friday, December 12	8:00 a.m. Band/Charles Wood, Practice Field 9:00 a.m. Proteus Training and Dance, Cafeteria 11:00 a.m. Oriental Art Exhibit and Sale, Lib. 4 11:30 a.m. Marine Corps Recruit, Cafeteria 12:30 p.m. Han Pol Association, Executive Board Room 1:30 p.m. Han Pol Association, Executive Board Room 2:30 p.m. Han Pol Association, Cafeteria 4:30 p.m. Han Pol Association, Cafeteria 7:00 p.m. Showing of Captioned Films for the Deaf, FA 30 Phase I, 8-4 7:00 p.m. Chicano Cultural Center Dinner/Banquet, Finlinson Center 8:00 p.m. Nutcracker Ballet, Civic Auditorium
Saturday, December 13	7:45 a.m. ACT Testing, Forum East & West 3:30 p.m. Nutcracker Ballet, Civic Auditorium 6:30 p.m. Jastro Park Tennis Club, Tennis Courts 9:00 p.m. Christmas Formal/Chicano Pre-Society
Sunday, December 14	7:00 a.m. Tournament/Jastro Tennis Club, Tennis Courts 3:00 p.m. Joaquin Square's Christmas Party, Cafeteria



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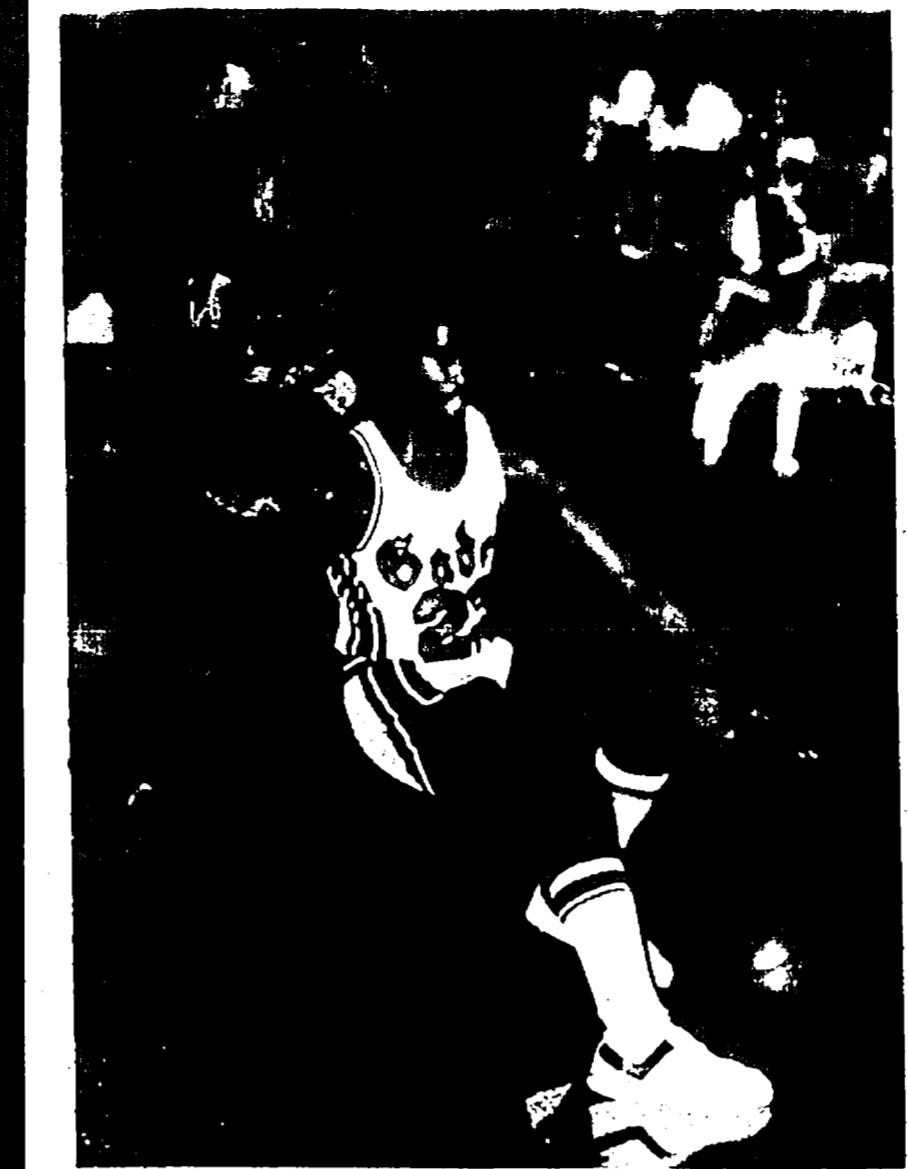
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LANCE CARTER SLOWS DOWN in a hurry in last Tuesday's meeting against Porterville in the BC gym. The 'Gades will participate in the Merced Tournament from December 11-13 then in the Modesto Tourney from Dec. 17-20.

## 'Gade cagers roll over Porterville 73-60

By TONY LACAVA  
Sports Editor

The Renegade hoopsters literally "scored" a victory over Porterville last Tuesday in the BC gym. Riding a pair of superb performances by Scott Smith and Rodney Miller, the 'Gades scored a season high, defeating the Pirates 73-60 lifting their non-league mark to 2-3.

Trial 12-4 early in the first half, the 'Gades poured in 10 unanswered points, took a 14-12 lead and never looked back. Sophomore Scott Smith, the team's leading scorer tallied 16 first-half points helping the 'Gades to a comfortable 39-27 lead at intermission.

Freshman Miller simply stole the show in the second half, though. As a matter of fact, Miller, it seemed, spent more time in the air than on the ground. Pumping in five jumpers and collecting four rebounds, the BHS grad collected a season high 14 points and seven rebounds, boosting BC to its first triumph in its last three attempts. Smith finished the contest with a game high 26 points.

Guard Rick Armstrong also turned in a respectable performance, scoring nine points off the bench. Center Brady Wilburn, improving noticeably as the season rolls on, snagged nine rebounds, as did forward Erle Mast.

Prior to the Porterville game, the 'Gades split a pair of games with College of the Sequoias, then lost a pair of home games to Taft and West Hills. Below is an update covering their season through Dec. 4.

**GAME 1: SEQUOIAS 56, BC 40:**  
In their season opener, BC let a 30-22 half-time lead go down the drain, scoring just second-half points in their loss to COS. The loss was said to be due to breakdowns on defense, poor shooting and turnovers. Guard Scott Smith was the lone 'Gade scoring in double figures, with 12 points. David Brown of COS was the game's leader, with 16.

**GAME 2: BC 51, SEQUOIAS 50:**  
The 'Gades gave the Giants a taste of their own medicine this time. Scott Smith sank a baseline jumper and added a pair of free throws in the final seconds to ice a thrilling 53-50 win for BC. The 'Gades showed some super poise in this one, erasing a 24-16 halftime lead and a 13 point Sequoias lead, with six minutes remaining in the game.

**GAME 3: FT 81, BC 70:**  
Despite a 14-1 lead after PC easily pulled away in the first half, the 'Gades fought back to tie the game at 35 with 10 minutes to play. The 'Gades then went on a 15-4 run to end the game, with the final score being 70-56. Scott Smith was the top 'Gade scorer, with 18 points.

**GAME 4: BC 71, PORTERVILLE 60:**  
Despite a 14-1 lead after BC easily pulled away in the first half, the 'Gades fought back to tie the game at 35 with 10 minutes to play. The 'Gades then went on a 15-4 run to end the game, with the final score being 70-56. Scott Smith was the top 'Gade scorer, with 18 points.

## 'Gades shooting for two straight over Pirates

By TONY LACAVA  
Sports Editor

The Renegade basketball team will try to make it two straight wins over Porterville College Tuesday at Porterville. The 'Gades downed Porterville 73-60 in last Tuesday's meeting in the BC gym.

BC, coming off weekend games against Taft (Friday) and Fresno (Saturday) should certainly be tuned up for this one. Using an obvious height advantage, BC clearly out-rebounded the Pirates in their last meeting. Keeping 7-footer Bill Breeding on the bench for most of the game, Porterville tried to make use of a starting lineup averaging just six feet in height, with Curtis Glover, Eric Chambliss and Rusty Price measuring in at 6-2.

The 'Gades, on the other hand, went with Brady Wilburn, 6-8, Gerry Leverette 6-4 and Erle Mast,

6-5 on their front line. Breeding, whose 7-foot stature may raise a few eyebrows, cannot be considered much of a threat, though. Despite his height, the freshman weighs just 180 pounds. "This is just his first year," said Porterville coach Jim Maples. "He didn't play high school ball, and he's not real strong." Breeding did however, in his brief appearance, block two of the 'Gades' shot attempts. Of course, given some experience, Breeding is certainly one to keep your eyes on in the years to come.

Height is not always important, though. At least if you have Rodney Miller on your side, as the 'Gades do. Miller, just 6-feet tall (and apparently loaded with springs) can grab a rebound over or just plain jump higher than anyone.

But in order to shut down the Porterville offense, the 'Gades must

shock up both the crowd and players last week with a ferocious, two handed stuff-shot in front of everybody's face except my brother Gino's (he was out buying a hot dog). Carney also contributed six points in a reserve role.

With the 'Gades improving as actually as they are, the Pirates are sure to have their hands full. Both Mast and Wilburn have been bolstering the boards as well as scorning their share of points and swatting their share of shots. Both average in the neighborhood of nine points per game. Point guard Eddie Laws has been providing quickness, defense and a steady offensive output, all essential for his position.

And Scott Smith, well Scott's been doing it all. Besides always remaining cool under fire and never appearing nervous, the sophomore has led the BC scoring attack in four of their first five games. Leverette has also proven valuable at forward. Guard Rick Armstrong is an ideal man for an instant scoring punch, and Rod Miller will make excitement anytime he's in.

## BC wrestlers host Warriors Tuesday

By DON HILL  
Staff Writer

Coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter will direct his BC grapplers in a tough Metro Conference match against old nemesis El Camino tomorrow night in the BC gym.

In the first Metro match of the year, BC gave defending champion Ventura all they could handle before succumbing.

Tuesday's match has special meaning to the 'Gades, as El Camino was one of the few teams to defeat the locals last season. However, the loss wasn't exactly the run-of-the-mill defeat. BC was forced to forfeit the match in El Camino due to injuries suffered by six Renegade wrestlers.

This year's edition of the BC matadors is led by 142-pounder Ed Morales. Coach Pfutzenreuter has been able to rely on Morales for points thus far in their 1-4 season. Morales' record was 4-0 at press time.

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## BC runners receive awards



LORI NELSON, staff writer for THE RIP and member of the women's cross country team is awarded by coach Marlene Blunt at the awards dinner held in the faculty dining room.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

### RECRUITING

Dec. 11, Getty Oil, seeking applicants for Engineering Technicians who have had 1 to 2 years technical college training, with an emphasis on mathematics, and with an aptitude for engineering.

Dec. 18, Systems Consultants seeking Computer Programmers, applicants must have a basic knowledge of computers. Must be career minded.

It's not too early to be looking for a summer job. Applications on Federal Job, contn. et Student Placement or Career Center.

### FEDERAL JOBS

Federal Labor Relation Authority  
Labor Relations Assistants, a limited number of positions will be available in Los Angeles. Filing date Jan. 15-April 1, 1981.

Clerical Jobs  
Corps of Engineers, filing dates March 1 - April 30, 1981.

Naval Weapon Center, China Lake.

Small Business Administration, filing dates May 25-June 15, 1981.

Non-clerical and Subprofessional positions

Defense Civilian Personnel Commission, 1000 N. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, 90012. Air Force Base, Civilian Personnel Office, filing date Feb. 1-June 1, 1981.

Contact Mrs. Hogan in Student Placement, to schedule an appointment. Hours available to talk to students at the hours listed below.

Main Campus-M, T, TH, F 8:30-11:30 a.m.; 12:30-4:00 p.m.

Downtown Center-W 8:00-11:00 a.m.

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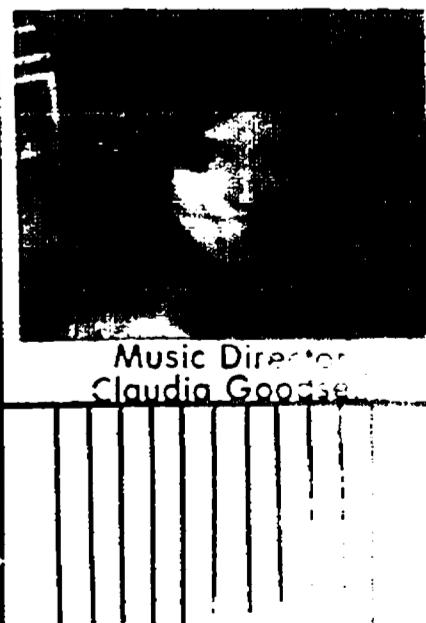
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## Editorial Page

### Lennon's death leaves worldwide sorrow, everlasting memories

By JOHN MOTZ  
Editorial Editor

Musical genius, former Beatle, cultural hero, and family man John Lennon has been assassinated. People from all backgrounds worldwide were saddened by the tragedy. John Lennon was more than a celebrity. He was an important part of our best memories.

The violent murder of anyone is a saddening experience, but the violent murder of John Lennon is especially sad. Lennon contributed so much to our lives and brought so many millions of people happiness that his passing is a personal loss to us all. Optimism was Lennon's message for the 80's. The future looked good for him. He loved America and successfully fought to stay here and become a citizen. He had just gotten out of retirement after raising his son for five years. He started a successful comeback. His new single and album were huge hits. Just as the world was looking its best to Lennon, he was taken from it. He was senselessly shot to death by a lunatic. It was such a violent death for a man who wanted peace in the world and had finally found peace in himself.

**His contribution to the world was so great that it can't be conceivably measured. After the Beatles, everything rock and roll was affected or influenced by him. He made rock respectable. He made it profitable. He made it a means of mass communication. He turned it into art. The Beatles affected the length of our hair, the style of our clothes, and our culture, which in turn, affected the world.**

**That is why the entire world mourns his passing. Lennon in a sense, was a world leader. But he didn't just lead a certain nation of people, instead he represented all of us. The happiness John Lennon brought into the world outweighs the sadness of his leaving it. His music shall last forever. For although John Lennon was killed on December 8th, he can never really die.**

**Christmas meaning clear**

By ROBERT WALTERS  
Staff Writer

Many people feel Christmas is too commercialized. These are the same people who think the meaning of Christmas is lost in the commercialization. Well, they are wrong. Christmas is not too commercialized. Maybe it is not commercialized enough.

Advertisers carefully promote one idea (along with their products) at Christmas. That idea, of course, is one of love, peace, and goodwill to men. That idea is the whole meaning of Christmas.

Everywhere you shop during this holiday season, chances are good you will see such a message blasting out at you from banners and window displays in all the stores you visit. The message of love, peace, and goodwill to men is sprinkled in all the ads on TV, radio or newspapers. But still Americans ask themselves: "What is the meaning of Christmas?"

Therefore, the meaning of Christmas is not lost in advertisement; because advertisements tend to make the meaning more obvious. Americans just refuse to believe the obvious. I mean, hey, only America could leave the entire Pacific fleet docked at Pearl Harbor. And only Americans can walk through a department store pushing, shoving and screaming at each other in search of "the perfect gift of love," while a banner dangles

**Gun control won't stop crime, makes people more vulnerable**

By JOHN MOTZ  
Editorial Editor

Gun control has been on the mind of many Americans since the senseless shooting of John Lennon. Unfortunately, I don't believe gun control would have saved Lennon's life. Lennon's killer was so crazed that if he hadn't had a gun he probably would have stabbed him or killed Lennon in some other way. If a criminal is set on committing a crime he is not going to be stopped by making it illegal to carry guns. It he is a criminal it is obvious he doesn't obey the law. He will simply get the gun through lawless means. The only ones who would be without guns would be law-abiding citizens. That is dangerous.

Organized crime would surely benefit from gun control. Criminals would get their guns from them. Organized crime would become more profitable.

If we had gun control innocent citizens would be in danger. Just say there was some way to take guns from all citizens and criminals. You are at home one night and four robbers break into your house. They want to do you and your family harm. Unless you are a karate master you are at their mercy. If you had a gun you could have defended yourself. Citizens have the right to defend themselves. By not allowing citizens the right to bear arms they are placed at the mercy of criminals who

will be carrying guns or criminals who will operate in large numbers.

I am in favor of regulations which would make it more difficult for criminals to have guns. But the only way to stop criminals is to give them stricter jail sentences for their crimes. If the courts levied stricter penalties it would act as a deterrent by making the criminal think twice before committing crimes.

### Aliens need to report

The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the Government each January. The United States Immigration Service has printed the Form I-53, Alien Address Report Card, on which to file this information.

The cards are available at Post Offices during the month of January and at offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service after January 31st.

Citizens of the United States are urged to assist their alien friends and relatives by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law.

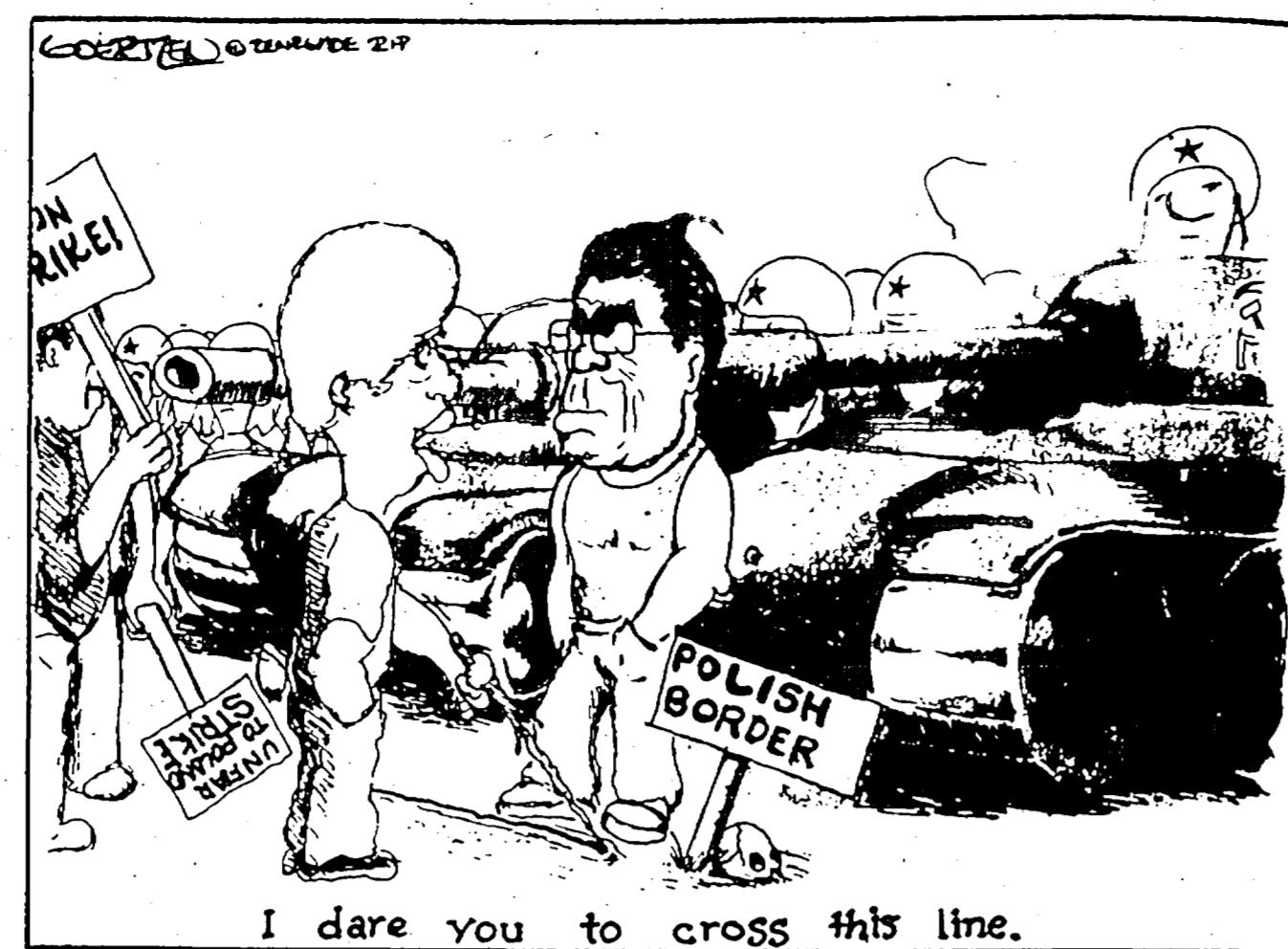
The law requires that these cards be filled out and mailed to the address indicated on the reverse side of Form I-53 before Jan. 31 of each year.

### The COMIC STRIPPER

By MOTZ & GIBSON



**Renegade Rip**



### Committee proposes revisions; future king candidates possible

By FRANK LAWRENCE  
Staff Writer

If it's the general consensus of the students at BC, there will be Homecoming king candidates as well as queen candidates during next fall's homecoming election.

The ASB constitutional revision committee is ad-hoc committee of the Board of Representatives and the committee is proposing to amend the rules, to include provisions for a homecoming king candidate, says David Rosales, assistant dean of students. The needed revisions should be completed by the end of the spring term. The ASB constitutional revision committee consists of the ASB President, Freshman President, Sophomore President, and one Associate Justice of the Student Court.

With the ERA on the national floor, we can clearly state that it had a great impact on the students at BC.

The actions by the constitutional revision committee to amend the present rules were initiated by students who expressed their desire for having a king, to the ASB officers.

There is nothing in the constitution that innately prohibits a male from running for homecoming queen says Rosales. But an amendment should have been proposed to include a king.

This process can be advantageous to any student who wishes to petition any written rules regarding an ASB activities. Voices will be heard by the ASB representatives, in conjunction with the legal codes, says Rosales.

The primary concern of the constitutional revision committee will be to remove all sexist language from the current rules. In light of some of the controversies surrounding the election, overall, it was one of the most successful in recent years. According to Rosales, the ticket sales was not too popular among the students. But it turned out to be the most satisfying says Rosales and it was a financial success. It was one of the first years that a profit was generated from homecoming says Rosales. It usually costs approximately \$2500 to finance homecoming, says Rosales. Additional profit from the homecoming sales tickets contributes also to ASB Presents. Contests this year also received trophies and plaques.

Rosales feels that "this year's homecoming activity has paid for itself." One of the most commendable efforts made by the students for ticket sales in one week."

The winner of the moped was Kenny Barnes. Caryl Witcher won the 10-speed bicycle, while Pam

Brown finished in third place with the calculator.

Rosales predicted that the student interest generated around the homecoming rule legislation was favorable in instituting it into the constitution. So it looks like we may have homecoming king candidates in future years.

### Weekly Calendar

Monday, December 15	
11:30 a.m.	Activity Board, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Jazz Band Ensemble, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	Finance Committee, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m.	Sophomore Class Council, Campus Center 4
4:00 p.m.	Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room
4:00 p.m.	AYSO, Laws-Administration Building
7:00 p.m.	German Christmas Observance/Jackson & Schafer, Flinlaison Center
Tuesday, December 16	
8:00 a.m.	High School Counselor-Financial-Aid Workshop/Yonne Milliken, Flinlaison Center
8:30 a.m.	EOPS, Executive Board Room
9:00 a.m.	Pre-Law Society, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Chapel Club, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Baptist Student Fellowship, Fireside Room
4:30 p.m.	Park Stockdale Divers, Pool
4:45 p.m.	Dorm Dinner, Fireside Room
5:00 p.m.	Holiday Open House, Women's Center
6:00 p.m.	Sign & Song Christmas Performance, FA 30
Wednesday, December 18	
7:30 a.m.	Bible Study, Fireside Room
9:00 a.m.	Holiday Open House, Women's Center
1:30 p.m.	Open House, Executive Board Room
2:00 p.m.	CETA Job Prep and Testing Class/Nancy Doyle, DTC Forum B
4:00 p.m.	Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room
6:00 p.m.	Sign & Song Christmas Performance, FA 30
6:30 p.m.	SJU Club, Executive Board Room
6:30 p.m.	ASB Presents (Movies), FA 30
7:00 p.m.	BC Jazz Ensemble Concert/Bud Shook, Indoor Theatre (\$2.00)
Thursday, December 19	
8:30 a.m.	EOPS, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Freshman Class Council, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Cheval Cultural Center, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	M.C.A., Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	S.U. Student Bookstore
1:30 p.m.	Cheval Cultural Center, Dining Room
2:30 p.m.	Coronation Meeting/Dr. Hartkins, Flinlaison Center
3:30 p.m.	Basketball Tournament, Gym
4:00 p.m.	AYSO, Laws-Administration Building
4:30 p.m.	Park Stockdale Divers, Pool
6:00 p.m.	Freshman Class Club, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m.	Phase II, H 7/8
Friday, December 20	
11:00 a.m.	M.E.C.A. Christmas Party For TAP, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	International Students Association, Cafeteria
2:00 p.m.	M.E.C.A. Christmas Party, TAP Children/Raben Fernandez, Fireside Room
3:30 p.m.	Basketball Tournament, Gym
4:00 p.m.	Phase I, B 4
Saturday, December 20	

## Department members feel threatened Chairpersons express thoughts on RIFing

By BECKY MUSIC  
Staff Writer

With all the discussion about the proposed cuts in programs and personnel, several department chairpersons have addressed the issue as it relates to their department:

"Things are going to get worse" speculates Ray Chism, chairman of the psychology department and he stresses there will be "more hostility and antagonism." He says there has been an increase in paperwork and a disruption in the working climate. Chism believes BC has historically been a smooth-running organization, but now feels it's the union versus the company.

Chism states that the faculty is "the least well informed" and believes the faculty intention is to find out the legality of RIFing and "have a say." He feels there is too much administration between the faculty and the board of trustees. The number of faculty members has been adequate to the number of students while the administration has grown two-three times larger, according to Chism, who concludes, the administration is "bloated" larger than warranted.

"What is our reason for being here?" asks Copelin, who favors budget priorities to maximize education. "We hire many part-time teachers each semester," Copelin says, remarking this refutes the administration's statement of being over-staffed. She explains sometimes areas are understaffed and can't find enough teachers; for example, in special education, sign language teachers are not readily available.

Copelin says the young teachers feel threatened, emphasizing, "The fear factor increases with the passage of time . . . One of the most frustrating things is not knowing."

March 15 is the deadline for the administration to announce the elimination of staff even though the actual funding won't be known until late in the summer. Copelin understands this quandary, but remarks, "The proposed action is so premature."

In the early 70's, the administration projected long range enrollments and hired staff, points out Robert Oliveira, chairman of the Music department. He feels these projections were incorrect and now the already-hired staff is being "punished" for the error. This "bad judgement in management" is "where the blame should go!" stresses Oliveira.

According to Oliveira, the information regarding proposed cuts is a "well-guarded secret."

"This is no way to run a school. People can't function with this handing over their heads . . . We feel disheartened . . . demoralized . . . there's a lack of dignity. All members feel threatened; deranging the nature of the college," emphasizes Oliveira.

Lloyd Hokit, chairman of the Agriculture department, feels his future planning and programs have already been affected by a cutback. The fulltime ag staff now consists of four persons; two of whom are younger teachers. Hokit doesn't feel he could lose anymore. "The animal and crop science programs have already been cut," says Hokit, adding "the soil science program is totally gone." He also states "they lost the shop so they teach no more agriculture mechanics."

Hokit adds that the BC agriculture department is the only major department in California without a school farm. He emphasized the need for agriculture: Kern County is the number two agricultural county in the United States with agriculture being the second leading industry in Kern County, next to oil.

"I do not want this reduced to a training institution. I believe in comprehensive education," emphasizes Hokit.

Hokit stresses there is no easy solution "if in truth" there is a decrease in finances. He suggests an increase of combined moral efforts to increase these finances, concluding, "if the students; needs were communicated to the public, maybe they would be willing to finance those needs."

Chairperson of the Family and Consumer Education department, Carol Sharpe, strongly believes "we must uphold the quality of instruction here at BC." She states that programs in her department are being reviewed, as in all departments.

"Everybody is vulnerable," says Sharpe, stressing an overall concern because "one likes the idea of RIFFING."

("No comment" was given when asked about specific teachers and programs of her department might be involved in a cut.) "Instructors are hanging in there, working hard as usual." Sharpe mentions the energies are being directed to continue to teach and provide good programs for the students, adding that "they are not going to waste the whole year worrying." Sharpe notes that the faculty, administration, and board have always had a "beautiful working relationship." She feels BC has provided "a beautiful service to the community." She hopes this "professionalism" continues.

When asked to give views on the proposed cutbacks, as chairman of the Mathematics department, David Keranen states, "I do not want to express any thoughts on the matter at this time." Jacques Thiroux, chairman of the Philosophy department referred this reporter to Dean Close, spokesman for CTA. Merriam Palitz, chairperson of the English department, states, "I'm not enthusiastic about giving opinions . . . I have no hard information."

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The wonder of the past, Burdick feels "The whole system hasn't kept up





LETHA GILLUM AND KAREN NELSON use terminal for chemistry problem. (Photos: John Stoops)

By JOHN STOOPS  
Staff Writer

Success in most fields of endeavor in our modern society is demanding ever-increasing levels of competence and the use of the computer, in both the learning and teaching processes, is contributing toward the proficiency of graduates entering today's job market. Bakersfield College is making significant progress in the implementation of this sophisticated and highly effective tool.

According to Dr. Robert Allison, chairman of the BC physical science department, in 1976, a PDP 11/70 computer deck was installed on campus and less than a dozen remote stations were available and in use at that time. Today, 50 terminals, four microcomputers, special purpose peripherals, including graphics capability, are disseminated in varied departments on the main campus, The Downtown Center, and the Delano Center.

Development of the system has been accomplished, in part, through grants from the National Science Foundation, Allison says. During 1977, a grant of \$101,000 was secured to develop the innumerable programs essential to the system, providing faculty release time to prepare these programs. An additional grant of \$20,000 was secured that year for equipment with the stipulation that matching funds be provided by BC. During 1980, a third grant of \$118,000 was received — to be matched one-third in kind — and will be used to bring community college teachers from throughout the nation to BC during the summer of 1981 to explore and develop classroom computer application techniques, Allison continues.

Aside from the administrative application of the computer for accounting, registration, and other office and clerical procedures, the

system is presently integral to instruction in chemistry, physics, mathematics, astronomy, economics, biology, psychology, pharmacology, in addition to the computer classes in programming and data processing, points out Allison.

Instructional uses of the computer are quite varied and therefore, considerable time and effort goes into the writing of the programs for these, Allison emphasizes. Tutorial or interactive learning provides both information for the student on the CRT (cathode ray tube) terminal and asks questions as well. Allison described how his gamebook has become obsolete and discarded inasmuch as the computer gives the test, automatically grades it, and enters the student's score in its' electronic ledger. Through an encoding system, the student can learn his, and only his, test result and his current grade for the course! A printout of these data is always available for the instructor.

A drill-practice program provides an almost infinite variety of questions in a given discipline, allowing the student to develop his skill and at the same time inform the instructor of the student's progress in any facet of the subject matter.

Simulations of reality may be invented, assumed, and studied on the computer. Economics classes may analyze the effects of a changing or variable money supply on the nation's economy; a chemistry student can simulate a lab experiment with varying concentrations of chemicals under observation. The computer, of course, is a pre-eminent calculator and four high resolution terminals at BC permit manipulation of numbers and formulae at mind-boggling rates, with problem resolutions that would be manually unfeasible, Allison continues.



COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENT Greg Osborn uses terminal which is part of BC's NSF grant. (Photos: John Stoops)

Allison observes that BC is one of the very few colleges, either two- or four-year institutions, to receive more than one NSF grant. In collaboration with BC instructors Olin Kirkland and Stephen Smith, Allison is busily preparing for the summer workshop to be held June 15-July 10, 1981. Community college instructors from a variety of places such as Miami and New Jersey will descend on the BC campus to develop instructional computing techniques and procedures. Applications have been received from 24 colleges to date.

Dear Jon:

## Reader disturbed over views on marriage

Dear Jon,  
What is the best age to get married? Should I wait to get out of college? Does it really matter? Does society frown on teenagers getting married? I'm not very old, but I'm old enough to be in love, and yet people are responding like I'm too young to know what I'm doing. I have a feeling if I told them we were going to live together, they would think I was a lot smarter. It's funny, isn't it? Age counts more than morals to almost anyone you talk to that's older. It seems like people make light of our love, too. They seem to all think it will pass, and it

doesn't now, that for sure it will once we're married. I can't see me ever loving anyone else but Ray, but they say that they too felt the same way when they got married. I don't know why there're so many divorces. I'm sure it won't happen to me, but if somehow it does, I promise not to ever discourage others who are in love to not try marriage. I don't think society should do away with marriage. I think we should keep trying to make it work, don't you?

Love, Wedding Bells

Dear Wedding Bells  
There is no specified age to get married. The best age in my opinion is the right age for you, the age at which you are willing to spend the rest of your life with someone. As far as waiting until you get out of

college, that's up to you. If you are planning a career you really want to pursue, possibly after marriage, then definitely continue. Even if you are not planning a career, education is a good thing to have.

Society does seem to have a dim view on young marriages. Part of this is due to personal experience, but there have been many young marriages that have worked out wonderfully.

I'm sure you are sincere when you say you are in love, but marriage is a big step and a big responsibility. Living together is equally as big and just as trying. Don't hastily choose either one just because you don't like what people are saying. Don't think of the advice from other people as just words trying to pry you apart. Maybe they are just trying to

help you avoid a mistake they made.

Marriage is an institution worth saving.

Jon

Why do people talk about others in unkind ways? Sometimes I'm shocked to overhear so called best friends cut each other down. What has happened to loyalty? Why are people afraid to speak up when they hear others speaking about their friends in an untruthful or mean way? Most of the time they join in, adding personal things about their friends that only a so called friend would know about that person. I'm

beginning to think true friendship doesn't exist, except maybe in one's own family. I'm disappointed in the human race. I wish things could be the way they're supposed to be, but I guess that's only the way the movies show them to be.

Friendly, but Friendless  
Dear F. F.

People are the same all over the world and when they talk about other people they seem to be doing it for self-gratification. Sometimes when they talk about others, it makes them seem like better people because they have found fault in others.

Dear Jon

c/o Renegade Rip  
1801 Panorama Dr.  
CC1  
Bakersfield, CA  
93305

I admire you for not being one of these people and I would advise you to not participate in these types of discussions. Don't be rude, but there are many ways to let others know that you don't agree with them and don't like the conversation.

Jon

It's the first year Roberts has played basketball for B.C. Even though he attended BC last year, he was ineligible to shoot the hoop for the Renegades because of a transfer rule. He did play college ball for a year at Cero Coso, though. "It's a lot harder than playing in high school," Roberts says. "The practices are longer. In high school you practice an hour, but here we practice two to three hours a day."

Noel, who is the third of 11 children, says his whole family is athletic. He has a brother who wrestles, another who plays football, and still another who plays basketball.

Noel did not come to BC directly from Cero Coso. He spent two years

at

High

school

and

then

came

to

BC

and

now

he

is

here

and

he

is

# Happy Holidays!



*From the BC Dormitories and The Renegade Rip*