

Continuation open question

Collins discusses problems of 80's

DWIGHT DARDEN
Managing Editor

As Bakersfield College completes the second month of the 1980's—a year already plagued by a possible recession, the hostage conflict, the Afghanistan situation, possible re-instatement of the draft, and locally Howard Jarvis's Proposition 9—Dr. John J. Collins, president, in part one of a

series, expresses concerns about BC as it proceeds deeper into the troublesome '80's.

Collins acknowledges the most important questions in the '80's for BC are "whether the people of California will want to continue with a comprehensive, open-door community college system," and if the people are "willing" to finance such institutions

through their taxes. Unfortunately, Collins has seen indications which prove the public "might not be willing" to provide this service; a decision Collins would find "very regrettable."

"The reason California is first among states in many of its achievements is because of the free public education system, which continues through the community college level," Collins stresses. Although state colleges and universities do charge a registration fee, Collins believes it is a minimal cost compared to private institutions. "As a result, of the free education system, California has had a highly trained, and educated population which has been productive," Collins emphasizes.

Collins fears closing the community college doors would be denying many persons their chance or—in the case of re-entry students—their second chance for obtaining an education.

Although Collins doesn't have the answer why taxpayers "might not be willing" to give their financial support, he reasons it is not an attack directed at the learning institutions but at "those fat cats in Sacramento." Collins is very critical of the manner in which cuts would be made should Jarvis pass.

"The cuts are made with an axe, not with a surgeon's scalpel, delicately carving out the useless or unnecessary things. They (the taxpayers) just cut with a very big sharp axe and everything suffers."

Should the public severely limit its financial support of the California community colleges, Collins notes the creation of a tuition system might become a reality. Currently California, according to Collins, is "one of the few" states which doesn't charge a tuition fee to its state residents and it cannot do so unless authorized by the state legislature. Tuition fees are charged

to out-of-state and foreign students only. (For those not knowing the difference between tuition and registration fees, the latter covers a major part of the student's instruction cost while the former pays for the paper work and processing involved to enroll a student.)

Collins re-emphasizes BC "doesn't want" to charge a tuition fee but "if the people don't want to pay for the community college through taxes, the other side of the coin could be tuition."

Another issue which concerns Collins is the centralization of authority governing the community college. The passage of Proposition 13 brought a shift of authority from the local taxpayers to the state legislature in Sacramento. This change placed the state legislature in the role of a "super board of education," writing specific rules to govern community colleges along with regulations written by the Board of Governors. Since the authority and rules emanate from Sacramento, Collins feels the decisions made do not always reflect local needs.

"The beauty of the locally controlled public school system, including the community college, is that they are very sensitive to local needs. The people in Sacramento don't know or understand the factors which lead us to take a particular direction," Collins stresses.

Collins sees such initiatives as Proposition 9 and Proposition 13 as indications Sacramento is becoming more and more a centralized authority over the community colleges. Once this trend toward centralization starts, it's "very difficult" to reverse it. And, at this point, Collins doesn't see any signs of reversal.

(This is the first of two articles discussing Bakersfield College in the 1980's as seen by Dr. John J. Collins, BC president.)



Santiago Rodriguez

Cuban pianist to present performance and lecture

Pianist Santiago Rodriguez, acclaimed for his performances in domestic and foreign competition, will play at 8 P.M. Sunday and present a master class Monday in Fine Arts 30 on the Bakersfield College campus.

Cuban-born Rodriguez, who came to the United States in 1960, won top prize in the Naumberg competition and the Maryland International competition. He also won semi-finalist honors in the Van Cliburn Competition in Fort Worth and the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. He has played as soloist with symphony orchestras in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Dallas, Fort Worth, Baltimore, New Orleans and Oklahoma City.

His first public appearance was with the New Orleans Symphony at

age nine. He studied at the University of Texas, graduating with honors, and received a Master's degree at Juilliard. He is Artist-in-Residence at the University of Missouri.

His Sunday night performance will feature Chopin's Sonata in Bb minor, Opus 35; Beethoven's Sonata No. 8 in C minor (Pathétique); three preludes by Debussy and Franz Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6. Sponsored by the BC Office of Community Services, there is a \$2 admission charge.

On Monday Rodriguez will conduct a master class for young pianists, with emphasis on high school students, from 2 to 4 p.m. There is a \$5 admission fee. Reservations can be made by calling Howard Quilling, 395-4404.

Billick artwork opens Wednesday in Gallery

Drawings, paintings, and sculptures by Donna Billick will be on display in the Bakersfield College Gallery Wednesday through March 28.

The gallery will host a reception for the artist at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Billick also will present a lecture following the reception.

The exhibit focuses on "the biological, sociological, and emo-

They are the base of much folklore and an essential element in

children's literature. Animals are truly everywhere in human awareness."

Billick earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of California, Davis. She has exhibited in galleries in San Diego, Reno, San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, New York and Washington, D.C. Her work focuses on the symbiotic relationship of man and animal," Billick said.

"There has never been a time when animals have not held an endless fascination for people," the artist explained. "Animals are a part of our graphic, literary, and performing art; they are in our religions; and they are the very foundation of our mythologies."

The deadline for applying for scholarships for 1980-81 academic year is Friday. All students are eligible to apply for scholarship, providing they have completed one semester at Bakersfield College, and are planning to re-enroll for fall semester 1980-81 at either BC or a four-year institution.

Assemblyman Rogers to address students

Assemblyman Don Rogers is scheduled to speak Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

The freshman assemblyman will discuss his views on Jarvis II, according to Steve Morrow, BC College Republican chairman.

Besides Rogers, appearances by Congressman Bill Thomas, State Senate Minority Leader William Campbell and Maureen Reagan, daughter of presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, have been planned for this month and April.

A dinner is being arranged for Campbell at BC, says Morrow.

The BC College Republicans have declared March as "Republican Awareness Month".

Republicans will be in the foyer registering voters. Morrow predicts by 1982, Kern County will have a Republican representing us in the State Assembly, the State Senate and the Congress.

"We are urging all Republicans to get involved," emphasizes Morrow, who urges all Republicans to attend club meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Club members are urged to attend the division of the state into districts for the purpose of electing representatives to the state legislature. The division is based on population and is a key factor in determining the political power of each district. The state is divided into 40 districts, each of which elects one representative to the state legislature. The division is based on population and is a key factor in determining the political power of each district.



SURVEYING THE CAMPUS while discussing the problems Bakersfield College will face as it proceeds into the '80's, are Dr. John Collins, BC president, and Dwight Darden, Renegade RIP managing editor. Collins will discuss his concerns about BC with Darden in a two-part series.

Renegade RIP

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Ability to serve unquestionable

Speakers agree on draft decision

By RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

"Women should be drafted along with men, straight across the board. They should fight alongside the men, doing the killing, enduring the suffering, getting the medals and experiencing the glory." This consensus, as articulated by Clyde Verhine, BC economics instructor, emerged from a recent discussion of women and the draft.

Only three students were present at the Women's Center event to hear the 10 faculty and staff members, seven of them women, relate their experiences with military service and discuss the problems they anticipate with equal draft.

Cultural and physiological differences will cause the military to

change some of its procedures, according to Paul Pruett, life science instructor who served with the Marine Corps. However, Pruett believes the most difficult task will be changing the attitudes of what he characterizes as the "40 year old colonels", career military men with definite preconceptions on the abilities of women.

Women discussants agreed "real equality" for men and women in civilian and military life can be achieved with not just the drafting of women, but once drafted, with equal military roles, particularly combat roles. All the women emphasized their belief, that the assignment of women to military roles affects women's roles in civilian life, was based on their experience in ac-

tive military service during World War II.

There was no lack of women desiring what was considered combat duty during WW II, according to Lucille Sautter, who served with the Navy, and Adele Schafer, ex-Air Force transport pilot. Sautter says women begged to serve on board ships and didn't understand why they couldn't. Schafer agrees, pointing out the resentment women pilots felt when they were excluded from combat training.

The consensus of their discussion was academic, since Congress was not going to pass legislation registering women for the draft. Schafer feels the backlash from young men in response to Congress' non-action will do great things for equal rights.

Basic Grant Applications still available in Financial Aid office

March 15 is the deadline for Basic Grant (BEOG) applications for 1979-80, stresses Yvonne Milliken, dean of financial aids. The Basic Grant is a federal program that provides financial assistance in the form of non-repayable grants for students enrolled in at least six units.

Eligibility of family and income are no limit on students' as-

supporting students are eligible. This year, income eligibility levels have been liberalized considerably so that a great many more students are now eligible to participate, says Milliken.

At the present time, a total of approximately 800 BC students receive BEOG grants. While estimate, the number of students who are eligible to receive grants is much higher. The number of students who are eligible to receive grants is much higher.

out Milliken. If eligible, the student can receive a grant based upon enrollment in at least six units for this spring semester. These same students may receive retroactive payment for Fall 1979 based upon the number of units completed.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. They should be made as early as possible to reach the deadline of March 15, 1980. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

ASB to sponsor minifilm series for lunch viewing

As an addition to the monthly film program of last semester, ASB is sponsoring a new series of minifilms designed for student viewing during the lunch hours.

This new film series will be shown every Wednesday 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Executive Board Room.

The purpose of the film series, according to Rosemary Huron-Heming, coordinator of student activities, is "to provide the students with a free service of films that can be very beneficial to the student while still being entertaining and informative." Anyone interested can take advantage of the program while pursuing his daily academic routine. There is a larger film series presented, but it is only once a month and is at night.

The film subjects are broad based with topics covering health problems, pollution, ecology, career planning and disaster, as well as "how and why" films. The films will be short in length: approximately 5-, 10- and 15-minutes long. Eventual plans for this course will include a workshop, mini-courses

and guest speakers, and lecturers.

The idea for this mini-series is a combined effort of Huron-Heming and Eric Cartegens, ASB vice president, who ordered the films and set up the program.

According to Eric Cartegens these films will add a new dimension to student activities at a very key hour of the day.

For the record

The Renegade RIP acknowledges a mistake made in last week's edition pertaining to a photo caption on Black History Week.

The caption implies that Gigi Littlejohn was not a participant in the Miss Black History contest and was stated as wearing the crown given to Miss Black History. Littlejohn, in actuality, participated and won the contest. She was crowned Miss Black History. Littlejohn displayed in the contest. RIP apologizes for the misunderstanding and acknowledges that Gigi Littlejohn is a participant in the contest.

Counseling program receives mixed response

By RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Mention "counseling" in a group of students and the reactions range from a vocal "raspberry" to a silent shrug. Mention "counseling" among faculty members and the reactions vary, depending on the department and the specific relationship of the counselors to that department. That variance in response from the faculty and the generally negative feelings among students toward counseling indicate substantial improvements are needed.

It is difficult to determine if the BC counseling program is successful, because the criteria for success vary, depending on with whom one is talking. Some students and some faculty members insist the success of a counselor depends on the counselor's ability to guide students through the general education requirements, course transferability criteria, career selections and job placement opportunities toward their future career destinations. In contrast, many counselors say the interpersonal relationships between counselor and student and the ability of the counselor to enable students to be their own guides determine "success or failure." Rod Marshall, health careers counselor, sums up the two different views as "working with and for the students in the three areas of academic advisement, career placement and personal adjustment."

Counselors do more than help students fill out class schedules, points out Harriet Sheldon, BC's associate dean of student services for counseling, testing and the career and placement center. She stresses they assist students in developing life goals, life decisions. "Some say we should tell students what to do," continues Sheldon. "Students, themselves, want us to tell them what to do, but our function is to enable people to deal with stress, to give them coping skills." Instead of telling students which courses to take, Sheldon indicates counselors lead them through a process of discovering their own in-

terests and goals; then, on the basis of those goals, students are able to select their own schedules.

There is a big difference between the responsibility of guiding students toward graduation and "enabling students to cope." There are plenty of stories circulating campus of students who are finding it difficult to cope with the failure of counseling to guide them effectively. A common story concerns those students who don't know their future directions, who take a smattering of classes which interest them, who then discover their directions and find they have not met the requirements to transfer. No one told them those "interesting" classes wouldn't meet general education requirements or transfer criteria.

Or there is the story of the student who thought she had met the requirements for an Associate Arts degree, but discovered three months before graduation the communications course she took didn't meet her English composition requirement. Or the student majoring in speech pathology who thought his normal speech and language development class would transfer as credit toward his major, only to find out it did not transfer, as such, he would have to repeat the class at a four-year college.

In response to those stories, some counselors and faculty members claim the ultimate responsibility for proper course selection belongs to the student. Cliff Garrett, chairman of the social science department, cites those problems of counseling he's encountered as the fault of the student. Dr. Robert Allison, physical science department chairman, agrees: "Students don't know the requirements for graduation or transfer, because they haven't taken time to read the relevant catalogs. Instead, they feel counselors and teachers should guide them."

Dr. Mary Coplin, chairwoman of the communications department, agrees the individual counselor determines the quality of counseling a student receives. Just as there are "good faculty" and

"bad faculty", she feels some counselors are more knowledgeable, get involved and help students and some don't.

Coplin, who has met with counseling students to discuss counseling problems in general, reminds that student attitude is not positive toward the counseling program. And, she feels she has heard enough comments from students to suspect there is truth in their complaints.

While she agrees that, ultimately, the students are responsible for their own programs and actions, Coplin points out many students are not mature enough or worldly enough to take that responsibility to develop their own programs and direction alone. And, Coplin wonders, why have counselors at all if they shrink their responsibility to the students, by not giving thorough background and some specific recommendations.

Counselors feel they are the scapegoats when problems arise. According to Sheldon, counselors are caught in the middle when faculty members blame them without knowing the facts. A student will change his/her major mid-stream, Sheldon explains, and discover some classes won't transfer. The student will complain to a faculty member who, in turn, calls the counseling office, accusing the student's counselor of misguidance. "In that situation, we go to the student's folder," Sheldon states, pointing out counselors keep detailed notes on each counseling session, so they know what they did and did not advise.

Individual counselors aren't considered "bad" or "ineffective," Sheldon says, claiming they are only "bad" or "ineffective" with some students. In those cases a student is given a new counselor with a different style with the hope of resolving a negative counseling relationship.

A considerable amount of negative feelings toward the counseling system exists among BC students. Many students have developed the avoidance of counseling into a fine art. "It's easy," one student enthusiastically

Commentary BC counseling needs changes

Students and faculty members have expressed mixed responses to the BC counseling program. Some students and faculty members have expressed their dissatisfaction with the program, while others have praised it. The program has been in place for several years, and it is time to evaluate its effectiveness and make necessary changes.

One major problem is the lack of communication between counselors and students. Many students do not know what to expect from a counseling session, and counselors often do not provide enough guidance. This leads to confusion and frustration for both parties.

Another issue is the quality of the counseling staff. Some counselors are highly qualified and experienced, while others are not. This inconsistency in the quality of the staff can lead to varying levels of student satisfaction.

The program also needs to be more proactive in identifying students who may need counseling. Currently, many students only seek out a counselor when they are in a crisis situation. It would be more beneficial if counselors could identify students who are struggling early on and provide them with the support they need.

Finally, the program needs to be more focused on helping students with their academic and career goals. Many students are unsure of what to study or what career path to take, and counselors should provide them with the resources and guidance they need to make informed decisions.

By addressing these issues and making necessary changes, the BC counseling program can become a more effective and supportive resource for students.

New group for stutterers plans community meetings, discussion

By JANINNE BERRY
Staff Writer

While some people find it difficult to speak a foreign language and others find it harder to speak in public, there are a few who have an even harder time speaking without stammering over words in general. This affliction is known as stuttering.

According to Tommy Hinton, also a stutterer, people with this problem are more often than not embarrassed to others, made fun of and consequently avoided by people who don't understand the problem.

"People with this problem are not sociable, they spend their time hiding in a closet," Hinton went on to explain. "They don't open up because they are afraid that people will laugh and think they are weird."

A self-help group called Stutterers Anonymous has been formed by Hinton; Margie Ortiz, a former BC student; and Judy Garrett, BC speech therapist, "to provide a place for people (stutterers), to come and discuss their problems and work them out with others who have had similar experiences."

Hinton urges stutterers to attend SA meetings. "At the moment there are only seven or eight members, but we've only had one meeting too," he points out. "We figure there should be at least 40-50 people eventually getting involved, but it takes time." "A lot of people don't know there is help being offered and some feel that if they haven't been able to help themselves yet, what's the use?" Garrett adds.

Quilling participates in east coast symposium

By PAULA DAOUTIS
Staff Writer

Having been one of the eight composers invited to the Richmond Symposium V, on the East Coast, Howard Quilling, a music teacher at Bakersfield College, had one of his compositions chosen for concert from national competition.

The Virginia Collegiate honor band, consisting of 110 members from 13 different colleges performed the piece "Diversion", which Quilling composed and conducted.

"The actual writing time it took me to compose "Diversion" was two weeks, but by the time I prepared the music for a full band, it was two or three months before it was completed," says Quilling.

"Quilling goes on to state that "Diversion" is categorized as "Band Music," that is "it's not really classical, pop or jazz, but written with more advanced harmonic techniques."

As for future compositions, Quilling plans to continue writing music, but first would like to finish up some other pieces that are already in progress.

"I've been composing music for almost 30 years, and it allows me to say more than I could if I were a performer. To me, creating musical compositions is very natural, because it is a way that I can express myself," said Quilling.

"Not only was it an honor to be invited to the symposium, but it gave me the opportunity to meet other composers and share ideas. It also gave me a chance to become acquainted with people from other parts of the country. It was a good experience for the students also, because it gave them the opportunity to work with different musicians," comments Quilling.

Student initiates Rodeo Club

By SCOTT PAVLETICH
Staff Writer

"Once you start, you just can't stop," says Vickie Levitz, the only member of the Bakersfield College Rodeo Club. Levitz who travels to rodeos throughout California, Arizona and Nevada, now travels with the Taft Club, but she is looking forward to seeing the BC club grow. There are other students interested, she says, and "we really need a club at BC because we're losing a lot of students to schools like Fresno State, Cal Poly SLO and even Taft College," because there has been no rodeo group on campus here.

An agriculture business major, Levitz practices five to six hours a week on the three events she participates in: goat tying, breakaway calf roping and barrel racing. "I got kind of a late start, because I was a junior in high school when I started," says Levitz, but she is making up for what she considers lost time.

Most of the weekend rodeos cost "an arm and a leg." Because of inflation, it is not unusual for gasoline to cost \$200 for one weekend of travel to a rodeo and back. Motel room and board can also cost \$100, and the unknown expenses can "always arise at the wrong time," she points out.

Sometimes, however, time and expenses can be worthwhile. With premiums based on the number of entries, one could easily pay for their expenses by doing well in three events. Points are awarded to place winners in each event and the points are accumulated until the end of the season. Then, the top five point winners in the region compete for the top two spots, which qualify them for the National Collegiate Championships.

The Rodeo Club is not for women only. Men have five events of their own: bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging, bareback riding and saddle bronc riding.

Former Decathlete Bob Mathias says there are other alternatives

Carter, Congress mishandling Olympic issue

By TONY HOGG
Staff Writer

"From the very start, it could've been handled differently," states Bob Mathias, expressing his feelings on the possible United States boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow. "The two-time Olympic Decathlon gold medal winner and ex-Congressman from the 18th District isn't very happy with the way President Carter has handled the Afghanistan crisis.

"Carter, right from the start, brought politics into the issue, simply by using the word 'boycott,'" explains Mathias. If Carter would have checked with the U.S. Olympic Committee, Mathias feels the Committee could have suggested a more delicate way to inform the International Olympic Committee that the United States had decided not to participate in the 1980 Summer Games. "But Carter didn't check with the Committee, and by threatening to boycott, he's threatening to use political means. And there's one rule concerning the Olympics," stresses Mathias,

"politics are not to be part of the Games."

Although the U.S. Olympic committee has yet to make a final decision on whether or not to boycott, Mathias feels they will most likely do what the President thinks is right. "Our athletes are patriotic," emphasizes Mathias, "they would love to go to the Games. But if Carter doesn't think we should go, and the Olympic Committee doesn't think we should go, then the athletes will stay at home."

By boycotting the 1980 Olympics, Mathias feels it may ruin the opportunity of having the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. "We would lose our representation on the IOC if we boycott," states Mathias.

"Carter says that if we send a team to Moscow, we endorse what the Russians did to Afghanistan. He had no right to say that. In fact," adds Mathias, "the IOC says Moscow hasn't violated any rules. If we don't go, we risk losing the location, and we may risk having a team in the '84 Olympics."

Mathias disagrees with Carter concerning the possibility of finding an alternate site for the 1980 Olympics. "If he thinks he's a dictator, he can try to order all sports people to one spot and have them par-

ticipate in events," says Mathias. "But there's really no way Carter can do that. The United States government doesn't have any control over our sports. Russia controls their athletes," emphasizes Mathias. "We don't do that."

There are over 130 different National Olympic Committees from other countries, informs Mathias, and it is Carter's hope that a number of them will back the U.S. in its boycott. "Some of them may vote that way, but at this point, to my knowledge, not one of them has said they will for certain," points out Mathias.

The U.S. Olympic Committee will have an executive meeting April 11-13 to "make a decision one way or another" concerning the boycott, explains Mathias. If they are still unable to decide at that date, the absolute deadline will be May 24. "That's when all the National Olympic Committees must send in their entry forms for the Games," says Mathias.

Mathias thinks Carter displayed a hypocritical action when he invited the athletes from the Lake Placid Winter Games to the White House. "If anybody wins for the good of U.S.A., we're delighted," says Mathias. "But Carter tried to show

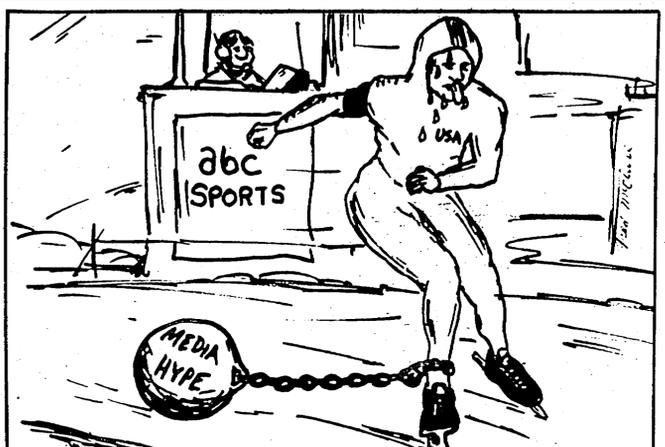
what great friends he was with the athletes, and then immediately, he makes another speech saying we're still going to boycott the Summer Games."

Mathias feels Congress was too quick to announce that the U.S. shouldn't send a team to Moscow. "It took Congress two days to come up with that," Mathias remembers. "If I were in Congress, I would sit down and think of what's really going to hurt Russia."

Mathias, like many of the U.S. athletes, feels the U.S. should do something either politically or diplomatically to force Russia out of Afghanistan. "We cut down on

the grain supply, why not cut it all the way off?" asks Mathias. "Do something militarily, economically, or politically," says Mathias. "The last thing on my mind would be stopping the athletes from participating. A high-jumper can't solve the problems. Congress took the easy way out."

Presently, Mathias is in Colorado Springs, Colorado, working as the director of the U.S. Olympic Training Center. "You know, it's ironic," says Mathias, "the last time I was in Bakersfield, I was at Bakersfield College watching a junior track meet between the USA and Russia. Last year, we were friends."



'Cruising' a graphic yet vacant view of darker side of homosexual life

By GREG GOODSELL

For all the controversy garnered by William Friedkin's "Cruising", this writer found the film entertaining yet vacant. Dealing with the world of homosexual sadomasochism, "Cruising" is a good example of what's under-the-slimy-rock breed of film noir, a la "Taxi Driver" and "Hardcore", yet it fails to live up to the premises that the other two tackled.

The plot is simplistic. Al Pacino is assigned to track a murderer stalking the New York City gay leathersex community. We don't get to know the Pacino character very well; we know he has a guarded, long-suffering personality. The only thing we see him do outside of police work is make love to his girlfriend (who is the only female we see in the film).

To Friedkin's credit, he pulls off the narrative fairly well. A good deal of the film is told sans dialogue, the visuals telling most of the story. Most effective are the scenes of the bars, with their naked, undulating bodies throbbing to an incessant punk-rock beat (Germs G. I. and the Cripples). A scene with two gays costumed as policemen

Ironically, the trailer preceding this film was of the Village People's new musical-epic, "Can't Stop the Music." Fittingly, both films were full of cowboys, construction workers, and leather freaks which, at the very least says something about what our culture determines as masculine. And purists please note: both the title of the Village People's third album and the title of this film are the same.

Media creates problems for skater Beth plagued by the pressure

Like the torrential rains of Southern California, the hyperbolic verbiage of Olympic sportscasters runneth over and Beth Heiden, U.S. women's speed skating champ, fell victim to the flood. Prior to Heiden's races, Olympic fans were treated to the "golden girl" who was "superb", "dedicated", "stunning", who had a "palpable drive" and a heart totally out of proportion to her 5'2" frame.

More importantly, she was Eric Heiden's kid sister. Fans were reminded continually it was Beth Heiden who was her brother on the training regime. When he stepped in, waded the eloquent, and committed himself to the appointment, she was to lose, they were to lose. For what? World Speed Skating? A \$500,000 prize? A \$1,000,000 prize?

the bronze in the 3,000 meters. Immediately, she press frantically back-skated.

The Los Angeles Times headlined its story of Beth's bronze medal win with "Golden Girl Turns to Bronze." Sports commentators blamed everyone but themselves for Beth's failure to win even one gold medal. Olympic fans were bombarded with stories of Beth's tears and temper tantrums; she couldn't take the Olympic pressure, they pointed out. Beth's coach, Diane Holm, had over-estimated and over-sold her to the American public, the commentators accused. Never did the media concede their own over-estimations or their own subtle sports page tantrums regarding Beth Heiden.

...were...to...a...with

Letters

Dear Editor:

It isn't often we, as a department, can express our appreciation for the help given to us by other campus departments. We wish to thank The Rip and the entire staff for the excellent coverage they give our events. The articles are always well written and timely.

We, therefore, want to take this opportunity to invite the staff to a special performance of "Gypsy" being given with this purpose in mind.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, March 3

- 9:00 a.m. Training for Appraisal Proficiency, DTC For. A & FMC
- 3:00 p.m. "Breakmaking", FACE 12

Tuesday, March 4

- 9:00 a.m. Marine Corps, South Side Library
- 9:00 a.m. Training for Appraisal Proficiency, DTC For. A & FMC
- 12:30 p.m. Potter's Wheel, Fireside Room
- 2:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Fresno, Gym
- 6:00 p.m. Associated Veteran Students, Fireside Room
- 7:00 p.m. Photography for Pleasure, MS 104
- 7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. L.A. Valley, Gym

Wednesday, March 5

- 9:00 a.m. Marine Corps, South Side Library
- 9:00 a.m. Training for Appraisal Proficiency, DTC For. A & FMC
- 11:30 a.m. Film Presentation, Exec. Board Room
- 11:30 a.m. Spring Fair Steering Committee, Fireside Room
- 12:30 a.m. High Schools Counselor's Day, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
- 12:30 a.m. Counselors' Meeting, Finlinson Center
- 1:00 p.m. Federation Council, Fireside Room
- 2:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. College of Sequoia, College of Sequoia
- 4:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. L.A. Pierce, L.A. Pierce
- 6:30 p.m. Ski Club, Fireside Room
- 7:00 p.m. Archival Travel, Finlinson Center

Thursday, March 6

- 7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
- 9:00 a.m. Training for Appraisal Proficiency, DTC For. A & FMC
- 9:00 a.m. Freshman Meeting, Exec. Board Room
- 12:00 p.m. Men's Golf vs. Pierce, Pierce
- 2:30 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Reedley, Reedley
- 3:00 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. El Camino, Haley St. Diamond
- 4:00 p.m. Interviewing of UCLA Scholarship Applicants, DTC Room 7
- 7:00 p.m. Beginning Bridge, H 52
- 7:00 p.m. Consumer Education, H 6

Friday, March 7

- 9:00 a.m. Training for Appraisal Proficiency, DTC For. A & FMC
- 9:30 a.m. Staff Meeting, DTC For D
- 1:00 p.m. Women's Track vs. L.A. Valley, Memorial Stadium
- 2:00 p.m. Men's Track vs. L.A. Valley, Memorial Stadium
- 2:00 p.m. Girls' Republicans, Exec. Board Room
- 2:30 p.m. Men's Swimming vs. El Camino, El Camino
- 6:00 p.m. Basketball Playoff, Gym
- 7:00 p.m. "You and Your Aging Parent", Fireside Room

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Bakersfield College



PROVIDING BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE STUDENTS with an array of soothing melodies, are Peter (at the piano) and Paul Barkett. The brothers presented a fine performance before an enthusiastic crowd during last Tuesday's balmly noon hour in the Campus Center. Musical selections ranged from a few cuts from their album. The most memorable were "Carry On", the non-disco version of "MacArthur Park", and tunes by the ever popular Beatles and Gordon Lightfoot. Although the Barketts were raised in Portland, Oregon, they identify themselves as "valley hicks", having originally come from Stockton. According to Rosemary Huron-Heming, the brothers were sponsored by the BC Food Service in conjunction with ASB. (Photo: Darolyn Thompson)

Needlework Fair here Saturday

A Fiber Arts and Needlework Fair will be co-sponsored by Bakersfield College Community Services, Creative Stitchery Guild, Contemporary Yarn Designers, Embroiderer's Guild, and St. Mary's Court Saturday.

Thirty-two subjects will be offered on the BC campus, and all are designed to show students how to begin and finish a mini sample. Betty Daniels will demonstrate traditional crochet, making a six-sided pin cushion as the class project.

Nancy Dunn, whose weavings have been exhibited widely, will illustrate spinning, how to create yarn from fleece using a drop spindle.

Michelle McCarter will teach her students how to make a twined basket using the "basket weave" technique.

Ruby Oliviver will revive an interest in the old Cathedral window quilting method and also teach Black work which is counted thread embroidery of black on white fabric.

Penne Olson will illustrate the method of creating a contemporary design of free-form crochet worked in a ring.

Mary Ruggenberg, whose reputation as a creative artist is well-established, will teach trapunto, which are areas of padding in a stitched outlined shape. Another of her classes will feature the nouveau "nylon-socking" dolls, created by "pinching and poking method."

Millie Waterman will give a class on transparent shadow applique. Nancy Whittington, an award-winning weaver, will teach how to wrap and weave on a metal ring.

Dorothy Wix will demonstrate the method of creating a three-sided soft box for mini-treasures.

Linda Wong, owner of The Sampler, will teach a quick method of needlepointing a plastic canvas key chain.

Cori Heard will show the creative construction of a woven web bag. "There will be something for everyone," said Dianne Dalzell. She feels that inspiration plus instruction will make it possible for many persons to learn new techniques quickly and simply.

Samples of subjects to be taught are on display this month at Beale Library, Baker Street Library, and Bakersfield College.

In addition to the study sessions, an exhibit will be 12:10-1:00 p.m., and entries are open to the public.

Contact Nancy Whittington at 399-7677 regarding exhibit entries.

A buffet lunch will be served in the BC Renegade Room for participants. Coffee and registration will take place from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m.; however, interested persons may pre-register by mail. For workshop applications and further information, contact Carol Sharpe, 395-4561.

Work Abroad program accepting applications

Now, more than ever before, students can reduce the cost of a trip abroad by living and working in another country. This summer, hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Britain, and New Zealand.

The WORK ABROAD program is coordinated by the Career Development Office. Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. They must also be able to speak French.

Participants in the program will be able to work at any time of the year for up to six months and four months respectively.

The jobs are usually unskilled—in factories, department stores, hotels, etc.—but they pay enough to cover the cost of room and board.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. They must also be able to speak French.

Six sessions to highlight spring workshop for senior citizens

A series of six lectures on topics of special concern to senior adults will be presented by Bakersfield College.

In addition, a two-day workshop on small home repairs for seniors will be held Thursday and Thursday, March 13. For registration information, call 395-4534.

Captain Ed Miller of the Bakersfield Police Department Saturday will conduct the first lecture session on Personal and Home Security for Seniors. The lecture will emphasize prevention of personal crimes such as purse snatching, street robbery, mail theft and bunco. The session will be held 10 a.m.-noon at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 3700 Union Ave.

A discussion on Seniors and Family Relationships will be conducted by Etta Robin, a professional counselor, at Rosewood Retirement Community, 1301 New Shine Rd. The session is scheduled for Saturday, March 22, 9-11 a.m.

"Well-being Through Relaxation" is Janet Pierucci's topic for Thursday, April 3, 10 a.m.-noon, at the Senior Citizen Center, 115 East Roberts Ln.

Patsy Kaiser of the Welfare Department and Pete Granucci of the Social Security office will lead the discussion on "How Medi-Cal and Social Security Can Help You." This session is set for Thursday, April 17, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Arvin Senior Citizen Center, 800 Walnut Rd., Arvin.

Dick Rutherford, an active member of American Association of Retired Persons, will present updated legislative information and will offer suggestions on finances and investments for seniors on Thursday, May 8, at the Senior Citizen Center, 115 East Roberts Ln., 10 a.m.-noon.

For information on the lecture series call 395-4534.

Carol candidate for U.S. President

Jerry Leon Carroll, 35, an Amway Products Distributor from Stockton, is an independent candidate for the office of U.S. President. "I'm running for president, so I'll have someone to vote for," Carroll insists half-jokingly, but points out he also wants to be in a position to affect history in favor of those he loves and to awaken the American people to their responsibility to participate in the political process.

Shunning the traditional labels of liberal and conservative, Carroll describes himself as "versatile", saying what he does as president, will depend on what's best for the people. Carroll feels strongly government is a "stagnate machine pivoting around a few billionaires who are calling the shots," and promises his administration will not be static.

"Technically, I'm a Libertarian by nature," states Carroll, but he goes on to claim no association with the Libertarian Party. "Political parties are technically gangs supported by special interest groups," he says in a long explanation on how difficult parties make it for individuals to run on their own personal convictions. Party candidates end up catering to the big money, changing their views in order to get elected, Carroll observes.

Carroll says as president he will not be able to solve the energy problem since he will be merely the people's representative. However, Carroll states he can help people solve their own problems by reducing bureaucratic red-tape. Carroll uses the example of individuals wanting to and not being able to build wind

UCLA nuclear course offered

A 10-week summer program for undergraduates on environmental health, energy production and other related fields of nuclear science will be offered by the UCLA Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Biology. The course begins June 23.

Undergraduates who have completed their freshman year of college by June, 1979 and who are U.S. citizens may apply. Applications must be received by March 21, 1980.

The program will include seminars and lectures on nuclear physics and the problems associated with the development of energy sources. Individual student research projects will be emphasized and supervised by UCLA scientists. Each student will receive a \$1200 stipend.

For further information and applications, persons may write to Dr. O. R. Lunt, Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Biology, 900 Veteran Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024 or they may call (213) 825-9431.

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Boyd stresses hustle as assistant hoop coach

By SCOTT PAVLETICH Staff Writer

Freddie Boyd, known as the "Terror of the Valley" during the four years he attended East High, is back in town as the assistant basketball coach at Bakersfield College.

Boyd played high school ball for BC head coach Ralph Krafe at East, then went to Oregon State University where he rewrote the Beaver record books. Boyd was OSU's Most Valuable Player in 1971 and 1972, named to the Pacific-8 first team in '72, and capped his collegiate career with all-American honors in '72. It that's not enough, Boyd is the highest scoring guard in OSU history at 15.3 points per game, and he is third on the career assist list, averaging 6.7 a game.

After a fabulous career with OSU, Boyd was taken in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft by the Philadelphia 76ers, where he played for the next three years. In 1973 Boyd made the NBA all-Rookie team, averaging over 20 points a game the last half of the season.

Right before the trading deadline in 1976 the 76ers decided Boyd would fit in better elsewhere. The 76ers were hurting for bench strength so they traded Boyd to the New Orleans Jazz, where he teamed in the backcourt with Pistol Pete Maravich, who was averaging around 30 points a game. Part of Maravich's success could be attributed to the fine passing of Boyd when he came off the bench, trying to ignite the fire the Jazz needed.

Boyd's professional career ended during the 1978 season when a knee injury limited his play to only 21 games.

Even during his professional career, Boyd kept in contact with Krafe and talked of someday being "his assistant coach," says Boyd. Maybe Boyd's coaching days arrived too soon for the flashy guard who once put UCLA ace Henry Bibby in the popcorn machine for 37 points, although the Bruins escaped with a last second, one point victory.

Here at BC, Boyd currently works on fundamentals and defense with the team and he considers assistant coaching his tutelage. "If I do go into coaching, I'd stress fundamentals and discipline. Too many coaches are pressured to win and don't discipline their players the way they should. I would rather have a player with desire who wants to play than a player with lots of talent and a discipline problem," remarked Boyd.

"If Freddie wants to coach he will, and we get along well because he is so easy to communicate with," says Krafe.

While presently working as a counselor at Bakersfield High School, Boyd divides his spare time between coaching Renegade basketball and attending Cal State-Bakersfield where he is working on his masters degree.

Boyd does, however, admit one small problem: "I just can't still. I always have to be on the go."

Women's track opens Metro Conference season Friday

The BC women's track team, with a full schedule of events this year, is "off and running", improving with every meet, according to Coach Marlene Blunt.

So far this year the team has had two practice meets—one with Fresno City College and one with COS. "At the Fresno meet we were soundly defeated," says Blunt. "We showed marked improvement, but we still have room for more improvement."

The women's track team runs the same events as the men's track team but the women's longest race, instead of being 5000 meters, is 3000 meters—just short of two miles. Women run the 1500 meter, which is the equivalent of the metric mile; the sprints, the 100, 200, 400, and 800 meters; they also run the hurdles—100 meter, 400 meter hurdles, the 440-relay and mile relay.

The Metro Relays, held last Friday at El Camino, gave everyone "a preview of the Metro conference coming up," Blunt says. This meet is a non-scoring and no-award event and is a conglomeration of all field events. Each team is allowed four

Women's tennis squad drops season opener

By DONNA MACNEIL Staff Writer

After three postponements due to rain, the BC women's tennis squad opened its 1980 campaign on a sour note as they dropped a 6-3 decision to Fresno. Debbie Davis recorded the only singles victory for BC with a 6-2, 6-3 win in straight sets. Rhonda Harris, Sherri Matthews, Julie Bambrook and Debbie Davis combined to pick-up two doubles points.

The netters will see action this week when they travel to Reedley Thursday.

The swimmers continued their winning ways as they defeated Ventura in a non-conference meet. The team members once again brought their personal best times down, anywhere from one to two seconds.

Conference play will begin Friday when the locals travel to El Camino. College of the Sequoias fell victim to the women's track team at the Memorial Stadium. Freshman Yvonne Fox led the BC attack as she captured the 800, with a time of 2:49.5. BC will host L.A. Valley in their first home conference meet Friday.

Ann Sutherland's basketball squad found depth in its bench, along with a fourth quarter surge to overcome College of the Canyons to record their second straight victory of the season. The squad will test their talents on the courts when they open league play tomorrow against L.A. Valley in the BC gym.

U.S. hockey win opens endless opportunities for amateur stars

By TOM McCLURE Editor-in-Chief

Much has already been written and said about the United States surprising win in the hockey competition at the XIII Winter Olympics games, but nothing will be able to match the excitement and national pride the U.S. team gave the country for 13 short days.

Now that he is a member of a gold medal hockey squad, Eruzione has received contract feelers from the Hariford Whalers and will probably never return to the minor leagues.

A big jump for a player, who only three weeks ago probably had only the slightest hope of making it to the NHL. It just goes to show what a little Yankee ingenuity will get you.

All through the Olympic competition, a tidal wave of enthusiasm was growing for the U.S. and it was released once the Soviet Union took the ice for its semi-final matchup with the Americans.

To the chants of USA! USA! USA! the U.S. played on even terms with the best hockey team assembled for two periods, then came out in the third period and played with the enthusiasm and spirit of players half their age. The outcome wasn't decided until the final minute when the usually flawless Russians turned from their precision passing offense to a scrambling bunch of players all trying to get the tying goal on some type of great individual effort.

It was a sight to behold. The best amateur hockey team in the world losing to a bunch of American college kids, just the way you expect a young American team to lose to the Soviets.

The Olympic hockey win opened up endless opportunities for both the NHL and collegiate hockey. Some new interest might be generated in a TV package for the NHL, while fan attendance should be on the rise, at least for a short time anyway.

Perhaps the best part is the renewed interest in collegiate hockey. Although college hockey has never been close to university football teams, maybe more people will take an interest in the college game that should grow also.

Writer's Cramp

Only three weeks ago the names of Mike Eruzione, Jim Craig, Mark Johnson, David Silk and Don Morrow were known only to the people really following the U.S. hockey team through a grueling 60-game schedule to get ready for the Games.

But now, following stunning upsets over Czechoslovakia, Russia and Finland, the U.S. hockey squad is more than just another team; they are now celebrities, or "golden boys" if you wish.

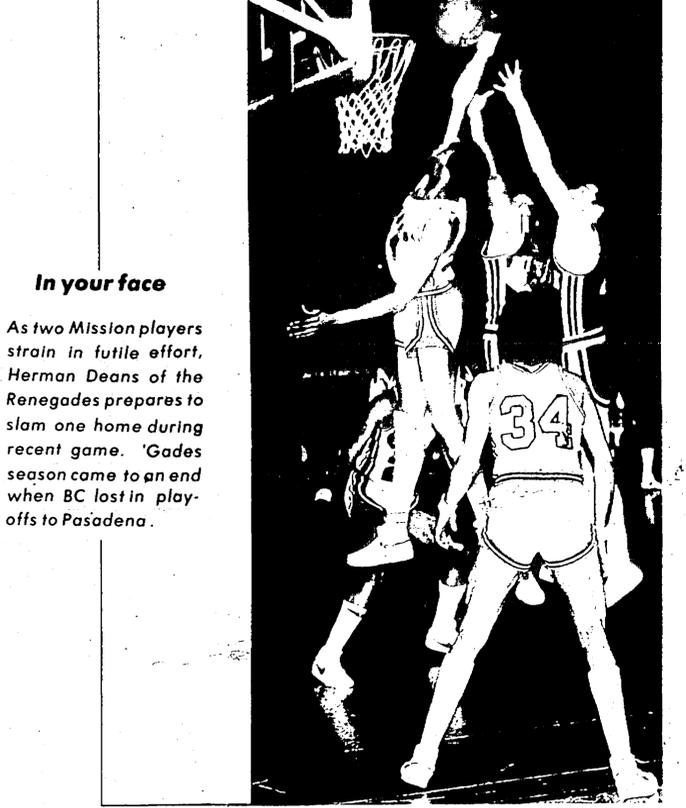
Just when the United States needed something to lift its dragging spirits, along came the Olympic hockey team to briefly take American minds off the current crisis in Iran, Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and soaring living costs.

For most of the Olympic team members, winning the gold medal was only a dream. Now that they have accomplished the impossible, what's ahead for these 20 hard-working kids from the backwoods of Minnesota and the chilling cold of the Atlantic seaboard?

For most, being on the Olympic hockey team has given them a chance to get out of the minor leagues and get into the National Hockey League. But what's unusual is that many of these same 20 players are going to be asked to try out for the players trying to get into the NHL.

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Turner's young swimming team right on predicted schedule

By WALTER STORMONT Staff Writer

Bakersfield College swimming coach Jim Turner feels very confident about the performance of his men's team so far this season.

"We're where we should be at this time of the year," comments Turner, saying that the team should only get better as the year progresses.

He states, "I want them to come along slowly, and peak out at the end of the year." We have the possibility of being a good team, but we must work on building our endurance, if we are to do well.

The team is fairly young, composed mainly of freshmen. However, Turner is impressed by the fresh, saying that "There are some very good swimmers coming out of the area high schools."

Returning this year are Greg Creswell and Vince Cody from North High, both sprinters, South graduate Pat Zuniga, who specializes in the butterfly, Scott Marsh from East High in the breast stroke and distance swimmer Bob Neely from Burroughs.

There are two returning divers, Carey McAbee, from Bakersfield, who was last year's Metro Champion, and Bill Prins, whom Turner describes as the "old man of the team", in that Prins came back to BC this year after an eight-year absence from school.

Freshmen are abundant on the team. From Highland come Jeff Hayes and Paul Camino, both specializing in the breast stroke. Bidal Duran out of BHS excels in the backstroke. Kevin Shea, also

Pete Lango's Bakersfield College baseball team hasn't started the season off with a bang thus far, but they'll be looking to improve their play in upcoming games.

After being shut out 7-0 by College of Canyons in a non-league game, the Gades moved to a COS tourney in Visalia. BC advanced through the playoffs before dropping its final two games to Fresno City College and College of Sequoias.

Errors plagued the "Gades" throughout the day as they made four miscues in each game. An eight-run second inning powered Fresno to a 12-3 victory over BC. The "Gades" were out in the contest 14-7.

COS, who won the tournament with a 4-0 record, picked up three runs on seven hits while BC was held to one run on five hits. COS got the go-ahead runs in the seventh inning, thanks to a couple of BC errors. The "Gades" finished the tournament in third place.

Turner adds that the team "went downhill" somewhat last year, being the first time in his coaching career at BC that a team ended with a losing record, however Turner feels this season's performance will be an improvement.

Baseball team finishes third in Fresno tourney

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'Gypsy' opens Friday

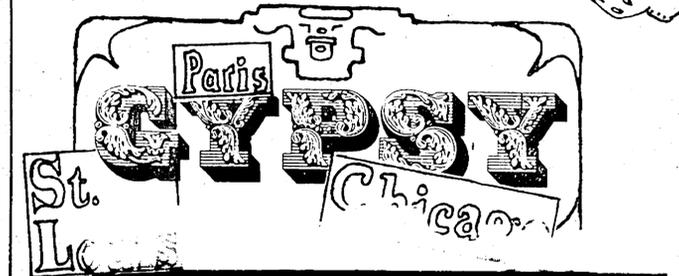
Extravagance to highlight production

By LESLIE McNAMARA Staff Writer

Elaborate dance numbers, extravagant sets and 110 intricately designed costumes will highlight the New Starlight of Kern's production, "Gypsy" which opens Friday in the BC Theater.



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE ONE AND ONLY—BABY JUNE. Eight-and-a-half-year-old Kristin Matheny—a natural talent, whose excellent acrobatic and dance training shines throughout her performance.



MOTHER OF THE YEAR... Mama Rose (left) stands on the stage during the performance of "Gypsy" at the BC Theater.

Probably the most outstanding specialty number in the play is that of Ron Biglin's portrayal of Tulsa.

Music director George Carson, Highland High Fine Arts Chairman and choral director, is no stranger to Bakersfield audiences, and quite frankly, "we are lucky to have him acting as the play's musical director."

Debbie Williams, head costume mistress, has her work cut out for her, too, Chapman says. "We've had six weeks to put together 110 costumes," Williams says.

According to director Robert Chapman, the part of Baby Louise is portrayed by Anna Young, whose performance is "heart grabbing".

Behind the cast is a very impressive crew. Jeffrey K. Neill, a choreographer from New York, has much experience.

Neill has directed and choreographed on and off Broadway, his more familiar Bakersfield efforts include Bakersfield Community Theatre's version of "Anything Goes" last November.

He has so much perception in how this play should be done—he's done it five different occasions!" Chapman emphasizes.

Tickets are available at the BC ticket office, Glenn's Music Store and Stockdale Music. For more ticket information, call 395-4326.



...and Mama Rose (right) during the performance of "Gypsy" at the BC Theater.

By TOM McCLURE Editor-in-Chief SACRAMENTO — The 41-year-old Jerry Hayward, appointed new California Community College (CCC) Chancellor, has already taken steps to strengthen the CCC during his brief tenure, which took effect Jan. 1, 1980.

Heritage Day queen applications due

By PAULA DAOUTIS Staff Writer

As the 13th annual Heritage Days celebration grows near, so does the deadline for those who wish to apply for Heritage Day Queen.

All who wish to enter must be between 17 and 35, a high school senior or a graduate, and a resident of Kern County for at least two years.

The applicants must wear historic dress, original or a reproduction (no rentals), and will be judged on their appearance (poise, personality, voice, costume) and their knowledge of Kern County history.

According to Cremer, "the celebration will last for two days, starting off Saturday with a parade, consisting of marching bands from all high schools, old antique and classic cars. Along with many patriotic organizations, Sunday's activities consist of various types of ethnic dancing, many bands and food booths."

The Heritage Days Committee would like to invite all of those interested to participate in the Queen contest and the exciting weekend that is planned for more details, call 395-6135.

All entrants must agree to the following conditions: Time, manner and method of judging the contest shall be solely within the discretion of the Heritage Days contest committee.



'Gypsy' entertaining!

The forensics squad is getting ready for the state finals which will begin Thursday at Santa Rosa, according to Norm Fricker, forensics squad coach.

New chancellor's goals include unified lobbying, funding



BC...still pioneering First annual open house May 17

By WALTER STORMONT Staff Writer

"Bakersfield College: 1913-1980: Still Pioneering" will be the theme of the first annual Bakersfield College Open House.

Phyllis Mallory, chairman of the Open House committee, says that, more than anything, the date will be "a day on which we want to show the people of Kern County what BC has to offer."

According to Mallory, the event will include a wide variety of activities, such as the ASB Spring Faire, departmental exhibits, tours of the campus and entertainment.

Among the day's other festivities, according to Mallory, will be pony cart races, a large picnic on the lawn during the lunch hour, tours of the science labs and a proposed exhibit of computer games.

"There will be activities for all ages," Mallory, emphasizing.

ASB sponsored minifilms to be shown Wednesday

ASB will present its first Mini Film—"Alcohol and You"—Wednesday in the Executive Board Room, 11:30-12:30 p.m.

Major silverware loss

Bakersfield College's cafeteria has had to use plastic utensils temporarily because of a major loss in silverware.

Plastic utensils temporary

Forensics squad traveling to Santa Rosa state finals

The forensics squad is getting ready for the state finals which will begin Thursday at Santa Rosa, according to Norm Fricker, forensics squad coach.

'Gypsy' entertaining!

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Primaries offer some surprises for field of presidential hopefuls

This election year holds more surprises than usual as far as presidential candidates are concerned because there is no strong candidate in either party to monopolize all the action. On the Republican side of the coin, George Bush, Ronald Reagan and most recently John Anderson all actively are vying to get the most delegates for the national convention in Detroit.

Bush, a Massachusetts native, had an extensive campaign organization in his native New England according to a recent Los Angeles Times article. He relied on family, friends and politicians for support. Bush had hoped to defeat Reagan in New England and "then provide a strong challenge to Reagan in the primaries in the South where Reagan is especially strong." Bush, however, had a harder time than expected, due to higher expectations from the press and stiffer campaigning from Reagan and Anderson.

Reagan, who sees himself as a candidate for the average working class man and woman, has made a comeback in the primary races in New England after his stunning defeat in the Iowa caucus. The question is, however: Could a conservative candidate like Reagan be elected president? Would this be a repeat of the 1964 defeat for Barry Goldwater? I would be hesitant to vote for Reagan whom I feel makes quick, not-well-thought-out decisions—on the minimum wage which he opposes and on his proposal a few years ago to send American troops to Rhodesia to defend the white minority government of Prime Minister Smith. Reagan also is too old for the job.

Another surprise has been the showing of Anderson. Anderson came in a very close second in both the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries. He made strong headway with the Independent

Letters

Dear Editor: I would like to take the time to comment on the article written by Ruth Richards in the March 3, 1980 edition of The Renegade Rip. First of all she commented on the fact that there are times "when counselors have not done their homework about transfer requirements and job opportunities." A counselor is a source of information but they do not know all of the transfer requirements for all the colleges in the area. Some responsibility must be taken by the individual student to what the requirements are in a specific situation they are in. The purpose of a counselor is not to make decisions for you, but rather they should help you to solve the problems you are having. As to counseling, I have found out a few names of people who have supported me. I have also been contacted by the Calver, University of Teacher Industries, as an outstanding individual who is a true example of what a teacher should be. Of first he has

Point of view 'Get out your cryin' towels'

By J. R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor
Get out your crying towels sports fans, there won't be any professional baseball in Bakersfield this summer. Those unfeeling members of the Board of Supervisors voted against spending the money that Outlaw owner Harry Ornest said was needed to put Sam Lynn Ball Park in the type of condition his team deserves. Gee, just think, the Supervisors weren't willing to spend \$100,000 for something as important as baseball. Can life go on? Are we doomed to an entire season without the great American pastimes of beer drinking and umpire baiting. Maybe we can just cancel summer. The thing that really grieves me is that the Supervisors will probably go and spend the money that rightfully belonged to Abner Doubleday's brainchild on something really frivolous like libraries... or even worse fire protection.

What could the Supervisors have been thinking of? Why shouldn't the taxpayers hard-earned money be channeled into the repairing of the ball park so that the owner of the team can reap some honest profit. After all, that is the American way. Babe Ruth is probably turning over in his grave. So as the Outlaws pack up their travel bags for the last time in Bakersfield, the city lies on the pitching mound like Charlie Brown after being hit by a line drive. With our clothes strewn from home to right field, we are forced to pick ourselves up and face the ultimate embarrassment of being a town without a professional baseball team—like being a restaurant that doesn't serve Perrier. Luckily, however, we have enough spare change to afford the soap and water to laundher our pride.

There is a fine line between reporting the news and making it, and the press has always had trouble observing. However, it seems that the press has been muddying both sides of the boundary with its coverage of the

Joel throws some musical stones; 'Hydra' sales pushed by singles

By J. R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor
There are a few artists that can adapt to the change in musical trends and still produce great music no matter what the style. These artists are able to give each piece a distinctive feeling, that transcends the style or trend of the song. Billy Joel is that type of musician and his latest album, "Glass Houses" is proof. "Glass Houses" is Joel's third great album in as many years and like both "The Stranger" and "52nd Street", "Glass Houses" isn't afraid to throw a few stones at social mores. In fact, Joel's often-friending social criticisms are almost as famous as his music. Both of the big singles from last year's "52nd Street", "Big Shot" and "My Life", voiced Joel's displeasure at what was considered good living and proper. The same is true for "Movin' Out", a song that was released off "The Stranger". So when Joel stands before a glass house with rock in his upraised hand, the stage is set for the message of his songs.

A message that is painfully clear in "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me". Done with a touch of new-wave, "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" shatters the panes of popular music's trends. However, all of Joel's music isn't aimed at ridding society of its social crutches nor is most of "Glass Houses". In fact most of Joel's music is highlighted more by Joel's smooth vocals than by his critical lyrics. For these vocals, "Glass Houses" provides some very impressive songs. "I Don't Want to Be Alone", a song destined to become a single release, is just such a song. Those who remember Joel's Number One single "Just the Way You Are" are acquainted with the smooth resonance of the streetwise musician's voice. However, for those who are acquainted with Joel's immense talent, "Glass Houses" is the perfect place to sneak a peak.

Renegade Rip

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Ali comes out of retirement, but should he stay there?

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief
"I will never fight again," is what Muhammad Ali said after winning the world's heavyweight boxing championship last September, when he won the crown back from Leon Spinks in New Orleans. But just last week, Ali announced he was returning to the ring to fight "Big" John Tate and try to win for an unprecedented fourth time the world's heavyweight championship.

Writer's Cramp

But what does Ali, weighing an enormous 230 pounds, have to gain by getting back in the ring against an opponent that has shown in his last few fights that he is definitely a championship contender. In my opinion, Ali has no business even getting back into the ring. Ali, despite criticism from many people, has done more for the boxing world than anyone could imagine. Had it not been for Ali's cries of "I float like a butterfly and sting like a bee" boxing would still be a sport that was fought in dingy boxing arenas with only a few hundred dollars going to the winner.

Ali changed all of that and now boxing is one of the biggest sports in all of the world. Million dollar purses, almost unheard of 10 years ago, are now commonplace and big fight crowds, even here in Bakersfield, are growing at every fight.

Ali has opened up opportunities for boxers that were never more than club boxers before. The lower weight divisions are taking on a new dimension and the heavyweights, once dominated by Ali, have bigger and better fighters every day.

Fighters in the same mold as Ali are turning up everywhere and his style of jabbing followed by lightning quick combinations can be seen in such young fighters as Sugar Ray Leonard, Howard Davis and amateurs Marvis Frazier and Billy Tubbs. Undoubtedly Ali was the "greatest of all time" but

Barker, Smith finish with all-Metro laurels

By SCOTT PAVLETICH
Staff Writer
Although not as glamorous a season as others, this year's basketball season is over. But one fact that might be overlooked is that head coach Ralph Kravie notched his 400th career win early this season with a 83-74 win over College of Sequoias.

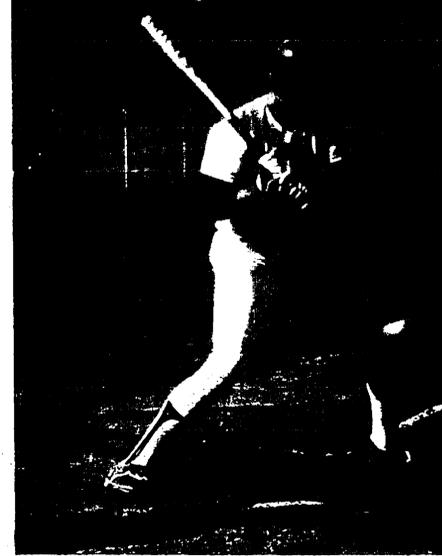
The Renegades finished the season with a 18-11 record overall, taking a fourth place finish in the Metropolitan Conference with a 7-5 record. BC could have been 9-3 with the help of four points that would have given the 'Gades two more victories.

The fourth place finish earned the Renegades the right to compete in the Shaughnessy playoffs which pitted the 'Gades against the Lancers in Pasadena.

In its playoff game the 'Gades ice cold shooting in the first three and a half minutes put BC behind 14-0 before they could get on the scoreboard. Finally the ice was broken but the 'Gades, despite scoring the next eight points still entered the locker room at halftime trailing by 10 points.

The 'Gades opened the second half playing catch up. With four minutes remaining in the game the 'Gades trailed by two, 60-58, but the Lancers pulled away with the Lancers James Nichols pouring in the next six points.

Rufus Barker and Willie Smith ended their careers with BC by being named to the Metro Conference all-conference team. Barker, who averaged 16.9 points, 9.2 rebounds and 4.7 assists this year garnered



BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE'S Mike Gandall is caught looking at a strike during early season action against College of Canyons. BC's Metro home opener is tomorrow against Pasadena. (Photo: Sal Portillo)

Jorgenson helps girls to early season wins

By DONNA MacNEIL
Staff Writer
She may be a parttime student at Cal State-Bakersfield but Jeannie Jorgenson, also attends BC on a fulltime basis and contributes her talents to the BC girls basketball squad. Jorgenson, a McFarland product, spent her time participating on the Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis and Track teams, two of which captured championships for two consecutive years. Jeannie was also active in student government, filling the job of ASB student body president.

This 5'9" versatile athlete averages 6 points a game, hopes to raise her personal best to 10 points in shooting.

There's a special desire with her that draws Jeannie Jorgenson to the world of competitive sports. Jorgenson simply stated, "I love competition."

Womens' teams edged in close Metro action

By DONNA MacNEIL
Staff Writer
Thirty-one turnovers committed by the girls basketball squad proved to be costly as the locals dropped their Metro conference opener to L.A. Valley, 63-62. On the bright side for the 'Gades, three players found themselves scoring in double figures. Cindy Shrook pumped in 17 points, while pulling down 20 rebounds. Teammates Carla Jenkins and Jill Turner were close behind as they scored 16 and 15 points respectively. Tomorrow the 'Gades take on the Pasadena Lancers on the road. Thursday they will host Long Beach in the BC gym.

Fresno City College squeaked past the tennis team, coming out on top 5-4. Julie Bambook and Sherry

Announcing!

The Academy of Charm has moved to new, larger studios at 825 - 19th St., next to Valley Lighting.

Now enrolling all classes.

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Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 10
2:00 p.m. Santiago Rodriguez, Master Class, FA 30

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
12:30 p.m. Potter's Wheel, Fireside Room
2:00 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. Pasadena, Haley St. Diamond
2:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. L.A. Valley, BC
4:00 p.m. Starlight of Kern Committee, Library 4
5:15 p.m. CSEA Meeting, FA 30
5:30 p.m. Club Meetings, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m. Photography for Pleasure, MS 104
7:00 p.m. Bicycle Touring, Finlinson Center
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Pasadena, Gym

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
11:30 a.m. Film Presentation, Exec. Board Room
12:00 p.m. Men's Golf, Metro Mini-Tournament, Stockdale
1:00 p.m. Federation Council, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m. Counselors' Meeting, Finlinson Center
3:00 p.m. Leadership Training Program, Finlinson Center
6:30 p.m. Ski Club, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m. Armchair Travel, Finlinson Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
11:00 a.m. Freshman Meeting, Exec. Board Room
12:30 p.m. M.E.C.A. Exec. Board Room
1:00 p.m. Men's Golf vs. Fresno, Fresno
2:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Long Beach, BC
2:00 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. L.A. Valley, L.A. Valley
6:30 p.m. FAA Safety Meeting, FA 30
7:00 p.m. Beginning Bridge, H 52
7:00 p.m. Consumer Education, H 6
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Long Beach, Gym
8:00 p.m. GYFOP, Senior Citizens Day, \$2.50, BC Indoor Theatre

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
1:00 p.m. ...
9:00 p.m. ...
2:00 p.m. ...
2:30 p.m. ...



SUGAR MELTS IN WATER, so these BC students take special care in keeping themselves dry. The rain, which was preceded by a few balmy days, gave students the advantage of becoming better acquainted with other students. The opening of an umbrella united friends, enemies, long-lost and vaguely remembered relatives, and provided an opportunity for destined lovers to meet under an ideal situation. The rain was responsible for the creation of two dance steps also. Both are relatively easy to perform and are self-explanatory. They are: "The Jump" and "The Dash Through the Rain-Stop-Bread-Shake Your Head." The latter, performed in front of Dwight Darden, managing editor of the RIP, received a wet—if not soggy—reception.

Photos by Darolyn Thompson and Rick Jones



ALTHOUGH A HUNDRED DOLLARS WOULD BE A GREAT DEAL TO MOST OF US, the students and faculty members seemed to have a different opinion as to where shelter can be found. Last Wednesday's rain gave students and faculty members, particularly those without umbrellas and coats, the opportunity to demonstrate their running skills. A great number of students could be seen dashing for a "high and dry" first, while others trailed in a drenching last.

Singing in the rain... What a glorious feeling?



WHO'S GOING WHERE? The reflection of this unidentified BC student seems to have a different opinion as to where shelter can be found. Last Wednesday's rain gave students and faculty members, particularly those without umbrellas and coats, the opportunity to demonstrate their running skills. A great number of students could be seen dashing for a "high and dry" first, while others trailed in a drenching last.

Tax Simplicity Act to counter Prop. 9

By RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer
Proposition 13 was dubbed "Jaws I" probably because it swallowed property taxes whole. Proposition 9, another Howard Jarvis proleg scheduled for the June primary, has been nicknamed "Jaws II"; its victim is the state income tax. The Tax Simplicity Act, an income tax initiative driving toward the November ballot, could be called "Robin Hood". According to information published by the California Tax Reform Association,

the effect of the Tax Simplicity Act would be to tax the rich while relieving the poor. Billed as an alternative to Jarvis' Proposition 9, the Act would reform the California state income tax without decimating public services, says Duane Belcher, Bakersfield College psychology instructor and president of the Kern Community College Federation of Teachers (KCCFT), an organization actively supporting the Tax Simplicity Act. The Act creates two large zero tax

brackets by exempting the first \$10,000 earned by a single person and the first \$20,000 of income by a couple. In other words, a family earning \$16,000 would pay no state income tax. Claiming to give 92 percent of the current income taxpayers in California an average tax cut of \$329, the Act decreases the taxes of everyone up to the \$50,800 family wage earner and the \$25,400 single earner.

Unlike Proposition 9 which slices a 50 percent tax cut across the board

without proposing an alternative means for obtaining lost government monies, the Tax Simplicity Act recoups the monies lost by the low and middle income tax cuts in a variety of ways. The Act increases the Corporation and Bank Tax rate from 9.6 percent to 12 percent and closes business tax loopholes which the Act's proponents say total \$200 million. In addition, the Act eliminates all personal state income tax exemptions/deductions except those for business expenses, alimony, charitable contributions,

return of capital and deferred compensation plans. The Act causes a dual tax shift which gives it its "Robin Hood" image. The \$950 million, raised by increasing the taxes of California's businesses, would be given to the low and middle class wage earners in tax cuts. The \$11.6 million, raised by increasing the taxes and closing the tax loopholes of approximately 625,000 wealthy Californians, also would aid in cutting, sometimes eliminating, taxes for the low and middle income earners.

Proposition 9 (Jaws II) adds to the California Constitution a measure stating state income tax rates may not exceed 50 percent of those tax rates in effect in 1978. Belcher says Proposition 9 "soaks" the poor and middle classes because of the way tax laws currently are applied. "The upper 5 percent income level will garner one-third the tax benefits from Proposition 9," emphasizes Belcher, who is afraid the continual use of the name, "Jaws II", will cause voters to assume that

title will appear on the June ballot. Belcher also states Proposition 13 shifted the property tax burden away from business, that only 25 percent of the benefits went to homeowners. The Tax Simplicity Act shifts some of the tax burden back to where it was, claims Belcher.

The impetus behind the Tax Simplicity Act, as an alternative to Proposition 9, is the fear of gutted government services, especially the California educational system, according to a KCCFT letter to its members. If Proposition 9 passes, BC can anticipate a 25 percent reduction of funds, declares a publication from the Chancellor's Office. Belcher says such a reduction means a cut in teachers and their classes, since 80 percent of BC's budget rests in salaries.

"They're going to cut what they can get away with cutting," prophesies Belcher who remembers the areas axed by Proposition 13. "If librarians and the Friends of (Please See page 2)



BC President discusses many issues

Collins concerned with Prop. 9

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Managing Editor

Proposition 9, the controversial initiative, better known as "Jaws II"—written by the equally-controversial Howard Jarvis—elicits criticism and displeasure from Bakersfield College President Dr. John Collins. Collins acknowledges the initiative "will not close" BC, although it would result in "a severe loss of revenue" which in turn brings the "limitation of programs" and a "concomitant reduction of staff."

"Community colleges would suffer a 12-15 percent loss in revenue, which means \$2 million from the current operating budget of \$12.5 million would be cut," Collins emphasizes. If the above amount is cut, Collins con-

tinues, in addition to the monetary losses previously sustained by Proposition 13, BC "could not continue to function as a comprehensive college." This does not imply BC would "close shop," Collins stresses. Instead a re-evaluation of programs and services would be made to determine which could be cut. Reduction of faculty is highly probable, he says, if Proposition 9 passes. Collins firmly states he "does not know how soon such a retrenchment and elimination of programs will take place," but adds, "if BC continues to receive a 12-15 percent loss in funds, the day will come when the retrenchments would become fairly serious."

Regarding proponents of Proposition 9 who claim California Community Colleges went unhurt or made long overdue adjustments in their budgets by the passage of Proposition 13, Collins stresses:

"First of all cuts were made. The biggest cut at BC was receiving \$800 less than the previous year. The reason the public doesn't know about this is because BC did not make a reduction in staff."

Collins points out reduction of staff has a "high visibility" because some of those removed are bitter and might seek outside means to express their bitterness. Since BC did not take this avenue of reduction, "people jumped to the conclusion that Proposition 13 didn't hurt anything."

Collins is quick to point out otherwise. "In the science, industrial education and agriculture departments there has been virtually no replacement of purchasing of new equipment unless it is absolutely necessary."

Even with inflation-soaring skyward-bringing supplies such as paper, chemicals, and other needed materials to astronomical prices, "BC has the same level budgets for supplies as two years ago," Collins stresses.

Not only was Proposition 13 detrimental to the replacement of damaged and worn out equipment, "it has affected the maintenance and upkeep of the campus." Collins states BC has been unable to make basic improvements such as roofing and painting, and he says the electrical and air conditioning units are reaching the point where "when one sees the lights out here (on campus) at night, it's not because the bulbs are burned out—the electrical equipment which runs it all is out."

Considering BC's size (150 acres), age (25 years old) and the estimation of between \$30-40 million to replace the plant, Collins believes it's "dangerous to cut so much of the budget, making maintenance nearly impossible."

While Collins sympathizes with the taxpayers demand for lower taxes, a favorable nod for Proposition 9 could lead to a limited access to free public education—a step which "if the people want it," Collins warns, "they should be ready to accept the consequences."

(Please See page 2)

Humanities topic for town hall forum

The fate of humanities education in the wake of California's tax revolt will be discussed in a "town hall" forum to be presented at Bakersfield College at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Panelists include: Anna K. Allen, executive director of Kern County Taxpayers' Association; Ray Geigle, political scientist, Cal State-Bakersfield; Sherry Stelzner, director, Arts Council of Bakersfield; Stephen Smith, economist, Bakersfield College; and Gene Tackett, Kern County supervisor. Greg Goodwin, professor of history at BC, is panel moderator.

This is one of a series of five forums being presented throughout the state, Goodwin said. Other forums are being held in Santa Barbara, San Diego, Sacramento and Fullerton.

The meetings are sponsored by the California Council for Humanities in Public Policy and the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges.

Goodwin said panelists will present short statements on their areas of expertise and the remainder of the time will be devoted to questions and answers.

Allen will address the concerns of taxpayers. Geigle and Smith will analyze political and economic impacts of the tax revolt. Tackett will discuss the problems of overall budgeting and planning at the county level. Stelzner will report on specific concerns of various arts groups in Bakersfield.

The forum will be held in the BC Fine Arts Auditorium—FA 30. The public is invited and there is no admission or parking charge.

Academic Senate represents faculty members

Addresses student needs, advises administration

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Managing Editor

Select any student at random. Now ask him: What is the Academic Senate and what are its functions? The response (if any), nine times out of 10, will follow a similar pattern. First, there is the pondering of the question, along with wonder whether an Academic Senate actually exists. Once the matter of existence has been verified, the selectee ventures into a deep state of concentration, squinting his eyes, scratching his head, and causing a massive amount of wrinkles to appear on his forehead.

This process continues until the selectee cannot bear the suspense any longer. If the selectee isn't a "know-it-all" person, a definition will be sought from the selector. If the selectee is a "know-it-all", a definition is not necessary. Why? Because the selectee will reason any phrase incorporated with the word Senate doesn't merit consideration.

The Senate, whose concept was approved in 1963 by the State Legislature, is "authorized by state law to give input on academic matters such as planning BC's calendar and establishing graduation requirements," says BC Senate President, Phil Rossen.

Although the Senate's decisions, directly or indirectly, affect students, its main emphasis, according to state rules, is to be a "representative of the faculty, to make recommendations to the administration of a college and to the governing board of a district with respect to academic and professional matters."

In essence, one definition, sufficient for the attentive selectee, is that of a go-between or mediator. The position of go-between or mediator strictly applies to academic matters, as Rossen and state rules acknowledge. The Senate is not an "employee organization" such as the California Teachers Association (CTA) or the Kern Community College Federation of Teachers (KCCFT), but an

Prior to the acceptance of CTA as the faculty bargaining agent Rossen notes the Senate "did the bargaining for the faculty." Although Rossen sees some places where both the collective bargaining agent and the Senate's job "overlap", he believes the Senate should concern itself with "academic as opposed to bread and butter" matters.

While the Senate's power does not exceed that of BC president, Dr. John Collins, Rossen states, "we (the Senate) advise him on certain matters. State rules give the Senate the ability to 'present its written views and recommendations to the governing board,'" and "the governing board shall consider and respond to such recommendations."

Even though there are no students seated on the Senate, state law recognizes members as being "all certified personnel not otherwise designated as management, confidential employees, or supervisors employed by BC—student input is a vital factor."

working with the Board of Trustees, BC's administration as well as students and faculty members from all three campuses (Porterville, Cerro Coso, and BC) on the instructional plan." The plan will determine if student needs are being met by current classes and if not which classes should be cut, and what additional classes are needed.

Not only does the Senate represent faculty members but it also fulfills student needs, it has various committees to handle various related issues also. Currently there are 13 Senate subcommittees—ranging in "subject matter" from the Board of Postsecondary Studies, which is a joint effort between the State and the Board of Postsecondary Education, to the Academic Senate's own committees to investigate and report on the



Rogers supports Prop 9

Democracy in action'

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI Staff Writer "No one can tell you the exact costs of Proposition 9 (The Jarvis II Initiative) emphasizes Assemblyman Don Rogers, because when a tax cut is made in the economy, more money is kept in circulation, hereby stimulating the economy.

explains Rogers. "It's another form of taxation," he emphasizes. Rogers gave a solution to the inflation problem. "Government could stop inflation tomorrow if they balanced the budget," he stressed.

Sharing his views on Proposition 13 with political science students, Rogers stressed, "Jarvis I was not a failure." Although 360,000 jobs were lost in the public sector, over 500,000 jobs were created in the private sector.

Elaborating on his views on government, Rogers emphasized that "not only can government give rights, but that government can also take away those privileges."

"More and more, the government is becoming the master while the people are becoming the servants," the Republican says. He notes that this is different from the intent of the writers of the Bill of Rights.

Discussing the disaster farm loans program, Rogers finds the program worthwhile. "Sixty Minutes" was misleading in the way they presented the effects of the programs," Rogers contends. "Small farmers need the loans to keep going."

News briefs

Placement test set Students planning to enroll at Bakersfield College during the Summer Session or Fall Semester are encouraged to make arrangements now to take the BC placement tests.

Mini-films presented The Bakersfield College ASB will present a mini-films presentation dealing with sexuality, venereal disease and birth control Wednesday in the Executive Board Room.

Food facilities are not usually open during the testing period, therefore, students should consider the advisability of bringing a sack lunch with them.

Placement tests will be offered Saturday at 8 a.m., April 19, May 14, 17 and 29. The test scheduled for May 14 will be from 7-11 p.m., without the advanced placement essay.

Nursing class offered Applications for the September 1980 Registered Nursing class at Bakersfield College will be accepted during the month of March. Those who apply for the nursing program will begin training during the fall semester, 1980, if accepted.

The RN program is a two-year course which culminates in an Associate in Science degree in nursing. RN graduates are qualified to take the state licensing examinations for registered nursing.

Applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent with at least a 2.5 grade point average. They must have completed high school algebra or Math A at BC, Chemistry II, and Health Science I, and they must be eligible for English IA.

Students may pick up applications at the BC health careers office, 4021 Mt. Vernon Ave. The health careers telephone number is 395-4281. Students with questions about their qualifications should call counselor Rod Marshall at 395-4421.

Comparing the situation of taxation to a circle, Collins finds the present system allows students to become trained and productive, thereby supporting a new generation of students. Through taxation, the system allows them to become productive and in turn support the system, he suggests.

Technology has brought a new meaning to the word electronics and Collins agrees computers are gaining wide usage among adults and children and more and more businesses are changing to some form of computer based system. BC, not one to be left in the cold, is helping prepare students to operate effectively with their future co-workers, Collins points out.

"BC has about 30 terminals—station for computers—located throughout Science and Engineering, the Learning Center, Social Science, Business, the Downtown Center and our Delano branch, all connecting to the main instructional computer on campus. These computers help teach math, accounting, chemistry, and astronomy as well as being available for the faculty's usage. Collins sees computers as "here to stay" and is satisfied with their ability to "help BC students in learning." Although he does acknowledge the feasibility of computers assisting in the teaching of certain subjects, Collins wouldn't want to see complete domination of the computer.

Jokingly he states, "I wouldn't want to see a computer making administrative issues either."

When questioned about the possibility of BC becoming less a transfer institution and more a re-training facility (75 percent of BC students have part-time status and are also employed) Collins explained BC is not losing its status as a transfer institution but the students are taking longer to graduate. Collins estimates the high employment in Kern County is a major reason for this delay in graduation.

"Students are thinking more of working and paying their own way, therefore, many students take fewer classes each semester in order to reach the required 60 units to graduate."

Collins is deeply concerned about the low participation of students and clubs during BC's annual club week, and he feels clubs are a direct reflection of the campus. If the clubs are "dead" then the campus is the same. Collins strongly believes students need the "full college experience" which

involves more than just going to classes, studying and taking exams. Club membership can help provide this full college experience.

"I would like to see 30-40 active clubs on campus and if these clubs don't satisfy the students needs, they (the students) should be asked what their interests are, to help create a useful club."

While Collins applauds the efforts of Richard Wright, David Rosales, Rosemary Huron-Heming and the student leaders for keeping the club spirit alive, he emphasizes if the individual clubs would take the initiative to sponsor activities and guest speakers, their membership would rise.

Collins commends the ASB for its presentation of the draft rally. "It was an issue which needed discussing," and, in his opinion, "it proved the spirit is not dead."

Collins sees his eventual departure from BC as "not immediately," but sometime during the '80's—jokingly saying, "It would be nice not having to get up in the morning, going to work five days a week." Long range he plans to "do more traveling, giving my advice when needed" and following his love of "golf and jogging."

The versatile president is extremely optimistic about the young generation.

"I believe they are energetic and open-minded enough to make a worthwhile contribution to society, while being both critical of the system and the quality of life. I also believe they are becoming more tolerant and less critical about the different ethnic backgrounds, sexes, religions and other factors which often separate people."

measures will be integrated in some way. Belcher does not suggest the Act would initiate a tax cut on top of Proposition 9's tax cut.

Belcher says he doesn't agree with all the details of the Tax Simplicity Act, but feels the overall improvement in California's income tax structure is "worth giving up my favorite tax loopholes."

St. Patricks dance tonight Activities planned for dormies

Many activities are scheduled for dorm residents this semester according to Kathi Rosellini, Levinson Hall head resident. There will be a St. Patrick's dinner and dance Monday, March 17. Steve Tinsley will supply the music for the dance and dormies are invited to bring guests.

ASB plans 'Grad Night'

By WALTER STORMONT Staff Writer If things go according to plan this year, Bakersfield College will have a "Grad Night" celebration June 6, following graduation. According to Duke Murphy, Student Director of Activities, the occasion will be similar to those held every graduation by many high schools. Says Murphy, "We'd like to make it a traditional event."

When asked about security for the celebration, Murphy explains he sees no problems in that area. "The Campus Center," he points out, "is a very good place to have a dance, because there are only two ways to get in." He goes on to say that there will be security officers employed to patrol the event.

Coordinator of Student Activities, Rosemary Huron-Heming is working with Murphy on "Grad Night" plans. She explains the event will be in the Campus Center, consisting of a reception and dance. Huron-Heming points out the celebration will be open to all graduating students, as well as members of their families. No admission will be charged.

There will be a co-ed softball game at Hart Park according to Rosellini. The old wings in both halls will challenge the new wings to competition.

Last year, the dorms had a very successful superstar competition, says Rosellini, featuring softball, volleyball and tug-of-war matches. Some possible activities for dorm residents include a fashion show, a dating game with the Cal State-Bakersfield dorms and an inter-mural basketball game sponsored by the YMCA. The dorms would have a team competing with other teams in the city.

Other clubs than the dorms are open for challenges, says Rosellini, noting their main rival is the Ski Club. Rosellini is trying to get Brian Allen who pedaled across the English Channel to present a slide show about his adventures.

She hopes to see the dorms active in planning for the Spring Faire. Resident Advisors (RA's) selections are currently underway, says Rosellini, who says they should be chosen by the middle or end of April. RA's receive free room and board and a stipend for their work.

There will be no problem if Proposition 9 passes in June and the Tax Simplicity Act passes in November, according to Belcher, indicating his belief the two tax

libraries are politically impotent, then library funds are going to get cut.

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measures will be integrated in some way. Belcher does not suggest the Act would initiate a tax cut on top of Proposition 9's tax cut.

Belcher says he doesn't agree with all the details of the Tax Simplicity Act, but feels the overall improvement in California's income tax structure is "worth giving up my favorite tax loopholes."

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Palitz to discuss women in law

By RUTH RICHARD Staff Writer "That's Incredible," the title of a new television show, describes the reaction of Merriem Palitz, chairwoman of BC's English department, to the journey of sexual equality before the law.

Palitz, herself a lawyer. It was not until 1971 that the first sex discrimination case was argued and won in the courts, Palitz points out incredulously. Palitz recently attended the National Conference of Women Lawyers in San Francisco, Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. in the Women's Center (H 11), the diminutive feminist will share her experiences at what she describes as "a very intensified weekend."

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other can be catalyzed, if not achieved, by making the appropriate alterations in the law. In addition to changing society's sexual bias Palitz believes women should familiarize themselves with the law in order to protect themselves in case of divorce or even in the case of a break in living together. "Women should know that their community property rights are, even what constitutes a marriage contract," Palitz declares, going on to say the cherished myth about a woman's "right to support" has never existed.

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What is it? IT'S ONE OF THE "UDDER ART. A LIVESTOCK SHOW" displays currently featured in BC's Art Gallery. Artist Donna Billick, a native of Davis, Ca., whose current exhibit pertains to the use of animals, says: "Animals are a part of our graphic, literary and performing art. They are in religion, and they are the very foundation of our mythologies. (Photo: Darolyn Thompson)

May performance planned Mason to direct opera

By MARIA MALDONADO Staff Writer The "Bakersfield Opera Theatre" has scheduled its annual opera performance for May 23 and 24 with only one show per day, according to Dr. James W. Mason, chairperson of the BC music department.

What was once to be a one-year replacement job has turned into a "seven-year-and-still-going-strong" job for Mason, also director of BC orchestra. When he came here seven years ago Mason discovered Bakersfield didn't have an opera. After gathering funds, he established what is now the Bakersfield Opera Theatre. Together, Mason and the group "have conquered many difficulties and have managed to put on a performance every year except for last year because of Proposition 13." Among the operas performed by the group were Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and "The Soldiers Tale."

To date there is no other opera group in Bakersfield. Mason believes that "the expense is one of the reasons operas are not conducted in Bakersfield."

Dr. James Mason most are in a foreign language. In order to have better internal organization, for next year, it is hoped to have a chairperson for every department, instead of a one-

person management, Mason explains. Mason has conducted in several other places. In the summer of '78 he was in Aspen, CO where he and five other conductors spent five weeks conducting for the "Aspen Music Festival." "The whole summer was spent submerged in music," he recalls enthusiastically.

Mason's father was a military officer and had to keep his family on the go. Mason calculates he was in seven or eight different schools from the time he was in Junior high to the time when he graduated from high school. Mason received his B.A. at the University of California in Riverside. To date his parents still reside in Riverside.

Although no one in Mason's family is interested in music he has always been interested in opera. He has traveled to many places to see an opera—from Los Angeles to San Francisco—and during the Christmas vacation he went to New York.

Mason likes to relax by listening to music. He also enjoys swimming and skiing.

As Russian troops advance further into Afghanistan and as the Iranian hostage situation grows more bleak, college students are faced with President Carter's ominous decision of a possible reinstatement of the draft, are voicing their opinions about the, as of yet, unmade decision.

Therefore on Wednesday at 11:30-1:30 p.m. in the free speech area, BC students will have the opportunity to hear a pro-and-con draft rally sponsored by the Associated-Student-Body (ASB).

According to Eric Cartagena, ASB vice-president, students should "come and voice their opinions and ask questions." Scheduled guests for the event include such speakers as Ilo Scatina, formerly of the American Legion, Phil Reishman, a past chairman of the Kern County Young-Republicans, Don Doolin, a member of the American Legion, Robert Miller, a Councilman for the third ward and Leroy Jackson, a former county supervisor. All of these speakers will talk in favor of a draft.

Speaking out against the draft will be Jerry Carrol, an independent candidate for president, Rosalio Banales, a spokesman for the Campaign for Economic Democracy, David Brock, a Pastor of the Friends Community Church and Jim Morgan, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Students should come and voice their opinions because the draft affects you or someone you know," points out Cartagena.

Each speaker will be given five minutes to speak followed by questions from the audience. Following this each speaker will be given a chance for rebuttal.

"Mundo" is a 20th Century Chicano mystery/miracle play in the style of El Teatro. The mystery is life, the miracle is death. It's title is also a play on words: "Mundo" means "world" in Spanish and it is also the name of the central character, Mundo Mata, who, in his encounters with death at the end of the world, is Everyman facing the ultimate experience of every life.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door for \$5, general admission, and \$3 for children under 12. For further information, contact the BC Chicano Cultural Center, 395-4532.

Pro, con discussions set Draft rally Wednesday

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BC MEChA sponsoring EL Teatro Compensino at Cal State

By PAULA DAOUTIS Staff Writer While on tour of California, the play "El Fin del Mundo" will be performed by the world-famed El Teatro Compensino. The play is sponsored by the Bakersfield College MEChA, and will take place Saturday at the Cal State-Bakersfield Dore Theatre. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee and an evening performance at 8 p.m. After the California tour, the company will take the play to Europe for an intensive four-month tour of six countries.

"Mundo" is the latest creation of playwright

Working with youth keeps Nunes satisfied

By DONNA MacNEIL
Staff Writer

"In teaching as well as coaching there is a certain amount of satisfaction you get from working with young people," comments Alice Nunes as she reflects on teaching Physical Education, as well as coaching the girls swim team. Nunes prefers teaching at the college level to teaching at a high school. "In high school the students are there because the law says they have to be, but in college the students are attending because they want to and hopefully, they will make something of themselves."

Besides teaching physical education at Bakersfield College, Nunes is also at the helm of the women's athletics department. She has held the position of women's athletic director since 1974. Her duties include setting all the women's sports schedules, as well as working with the athletic budget. Nunes has been at the helm of the girls swim team for 11 years. Her record has been consistent. "We have not won a championship yet, we usually finish third," she comments.

She received her degree in physical education at Fresno State University. Her first teaching job was at North High School. "I started the swim team at North High; that's the only other job I have had," she smiles. Nunes has been teaching P.E. at BC for 11 years.

When Nunes is not at the BC swim pool or performing one of her



SWIMMING COACH Alice Nunes talks over the freestyle times with one of her swimmers in between sprint at practice session last week. Nunes, besides being head swimming coach for the last 11 years, has been head of the women's athletic department for the last six years. (Photo: Sal Portillo)

Covey takes talented team, fine record into 1980 Metro season

By SCOTT PAVLETICH
Staff Writer

After what could be considered a cakewalk victory over Los Angeles Valley, Bob Covey's Renegade trackmen won't plan on too many more 128-12 victories because Long Beach and Pasadena aren't as weak as the Monarchs.

"Valley is really hurting for numbers because they are short of participants," says Covey. He did admit "Long Beach is the team to beat; however only time can tell how much we can improve."

This year's squad is a more enjoyable group for Covey to work

with because of the tremendous help he gets from assistant coaches John Spurrer, Mike Vickanoff, Rick Hitchcock, and John Lopez, most of whom were standouts for Covey in past years.

Talent has to be one of the strongest points that one would not doubt see on the BC track squad. Larry Clemons' 24 1/4" long jump is the best jump Covey has seen this year among JCs. Runners Kenny Cooper and Scott Hislop are coming around to form and Jay Kovar and Dan Barton are excellent in the field events. These are just examples of the talent that Covey has this year,

and there are others too numerous to mention.

Covey can't be considered a slouch either. In the 16 years he has coached at BC, Covey has posted 102 wins against 14 losses, adding up to 12 Metropolitan Conference Championships, six Southern California Championships, and two precious State Championships in 1971, '72.

Covey considers this team "comparable to past teams, talent wise" and he relates them to the team of '71 which was much alike in attitude. "You've got to have that willingness to work to be a winner," says Covey.

'Final Four' ultimate goal for every NCAA playoff squad

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

After Sunday afternoon's play, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) basketball tournament will be down to four teams, a place many coaches only dream about at the end of the long season.

Reaching the 'Final Four' is not just a goal of every college coach in the country, but a mythical land that coaches and players can use as a stepping stone to attract professional and college immortality.

Magic Johnson would have been just another sophomore had Michigan State not gone all the way to the NCAA finals last season, while Larry Bird's worth as a basketball player skyrocketed when he led lowly Indiana State into the finals.

A trip to the 'Final Four' can also do wonders for a coach's recruiting worries. Before the semifinals, the week of newspaper and television exposure can do wonders for a college in terms of recruiting, especially if the team makes the finals on Monday night.

Writers Cramp

program took off. For the last two seasons the Blue Devils have been ranked No. 1 in the pre-season polls, only to fold during the Atlantic Conference Conference and NCAA post-season tournament.

UCLA wasn't a basketball power until the mid '60's but it took a national championship by the Bruins to lure Lew Alcindor, a.k.a. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, from New York City to the west coast.

Subsequently, the Bruins appearance in the NCAA playoffs this season could be attributed to the fact that the Bruins, winners of 10 national titles, have such a prestigious record in the NCAA.

Besides, what would a NCAA tourney be without the Bruins?

The NCAA playoffs will also have a surprise team, one that usually makes it to either the regional finals of the Final Four before bowing out of contention.

Lamar has done that so far this tournament, surprise everyone, just as the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Cal State-Fullerton and Penn have done in previous years.

But more than ever, look for the player of the tourney, someone who will take complete control of the game and lead his team to the NCAA championship.

Johnson did it last season for Michigan State, Bill Walton for UCLA as a senior, Butch Lee for Marquette in '78 and David Thompson for North Carolina State in his senior year.

Whatever the case, look for something spectacular on Saturday, whichever four teams are playing, because every year something new happens, adding that much more excitement to an already thrilling event.

Strong pitching keeps Renegade baseball team close in Metro

By TONY HOGG
Staff Writer

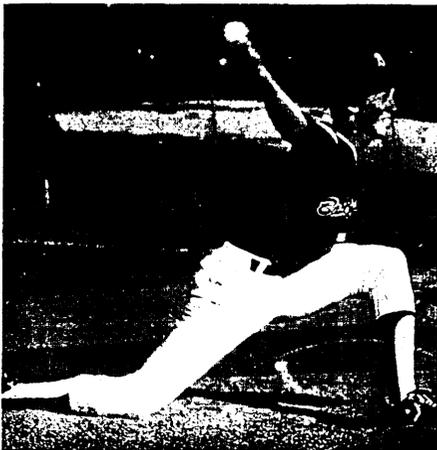
Stronger than expected patching and sloppy defense have summed up the Bakersfield College Renegade baseball team's season thus far. The 'Gades' completed their pre-league schedule March 4 with a 6-3 loss to Oxnard.

Coach Pete Langos' 'Gades were out-hit 9-8 by Oxnard, but it was the play in the field that made the difference in the game as BC committed five errors. Freshman pitcher Dennis Smith provided Langos with an impressive outing, going eight innings and spinning up just three runs.

BC relievers Tracy Graves and Lyle Norris were knocked around in the ninth inning as they gave up three additional runs, providing the margin of victory. The loss left the 'Gades with a 3-6 record in pre-season play.

Following a loss to El Camino in the Metro opener on March 6, the 'Gades bounced back with a 2-1 victory over Pasadena, Tuesday, March 11, evening their league record at 1-1.

Another strong performance was turned in by righthander Dennis Smith, who went the distance against the Lancers, giving up seven hits, with the lone run being a deep drive over the leftfield fence by Pasadena's Terrill Korner.



FRESHMAN RIGHTHANDER Rob Emerson of North High strains to get his whole body into a pitch during Renegades 2-1 win over El Camino Tuesday. 'Gades won two games during the week before dropping 9-7 decision to LA Valley Thursday, bringing their Metropolitan Conference record to 2-3. (Photo: Rick Jones)

Rain postpones start of golf team's season

By SCOTT PAVLETICH
Staff Writer

"This season has been a rainout so far," says BC golf coach Bill Nelson, who hopes golfers will bring home the State crown again this year.

With a nucleus of four returners coming back for a second crack at the State meet, the 'Gades look to be strong on paper. Bill Horn paces the 'Gades with the lowest average among the returners. Mike Corwin, Raul Marquez and Rod Nelson are all among the top sophomores.

This year's Metropolitan Conference figures to be interesting with the 'Gades currently in second behind El Camino.

Women's track squad remains undefeated

By DONNA MacNEIL
Staff Writer

The women's track squad remains unbeaten in conference play as they rolled past L.A. Valley 77-44. Jonda Nelson took first in discus, with a throw of 111'1". The 440 relay team of Verneita Brothers, Lynette Wilson, Venita Young and Thea Parrish ran its best times of the season as the four combined their talents and set a new meet record, with a time of 49.3. Friday the 'Gades will travel to El Camino.

Ann Sutherland's basketball squad dropped its second straight conference game falling victim to L.A. Pierce 76-34. The squad hopes to even its record when they encounter El Camino tomorrow on the road. The locals will find themselves hosting L.A. Valley Thursday in the BC gym.

The girls swim team will take on L.A. Valley in conference play at the BC pool.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
Don't Smoke
American Heart Association

Sniders
Your Authorized Schwinn Dealer
For Fine Quality Bicycles
We Stock
VINTAGE BICYCLES

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Renegade Rip



ON THE SOAPBOX during last week's rally, Rosalio Banales reminds his audience of the hazards of the military draft, while pro speakers wait their turn to convince students of the necessity of "peace from strength." Students took advantage of the sun and spring weather to kick back and bask. (Photo: Sal Portillo)

200 attend free speech event Experience, age drafted for rally

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

For the second time in less than a month Bakersfield College students, faculty, and interested adults took part in a pro and con draft rally in the free speech area March 19.

With roughly 200 spectators looking on, 12 speakers took turns voicing their opinions on President Jimmy Carter's call for the reinstatement of draft registration in the United States.

Each of the 12 speakers were given five minutes for a speech and at the end of each talk the audience was allowed time for questions. When all of the speakers were finished, time was allotted for rebuttals from both sides of the rally.

Speakers for the pro draft side

were, Ilo Scattena, a retired colonel in the Marine Corps, Phil Reishman, past chairman of the Kern County Young Republicans, Don Doolin, a retired lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, Robert Miller, Councilman of the 3rd Ward, and Leroy Jackson, a former Kern County Supervisor.

Speaking against the draft were, Jerry Carrol, an independent can-

didate for president of the United States, Rosalio Banales, a member of the Mexican American Political Association, David Brock, Pastor of Quaker Friends Community Church, Jim Morgan, a Bakersfield College alumnist, Marian Axford, English Professor at BC, Sam Stewart, President of the Navy League, and Charles Shinn, a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

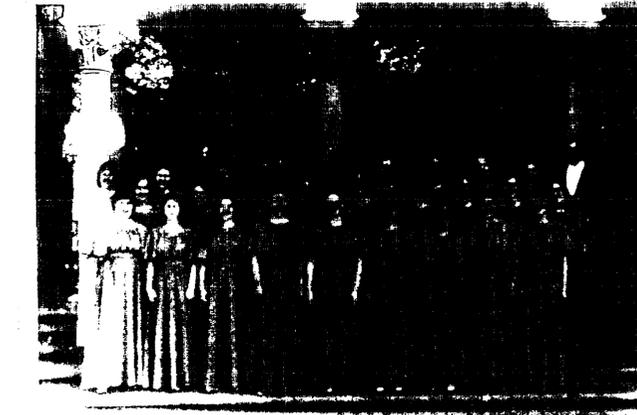
Co-organizer of the draft, Eric Cartagena commented "that we tried to bring in older speakers, ones that would have a greater understanding of what the U.S. would be like in time of war. I just hope that the students who were in attendance got something out of this rally."

The first rally sponsored by the BC Associated Student Body was held in the cafeteria and featured student speakers. Cartagena feels this rally came off much better than the first.

"Wednesday's rally was good in that it presented a different viewpoint than just that of students. That's what we hoped for when we organized this rally, getting more mature viewpoints and opinions," concluded Cartagena.

Some of the professional and social organizations that Mallory has belonged to include: from the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, the Chi State Parliamentarian; the Alpha Alpha chapter Immediate Past President of Bakersfield; the national association of Parliamentarians; and was on the Board of Directors for the University of the Pacific Alumni Association.

Mallory has also shown her talent with publications entitled "Parliamentary Procedure, and You!" along with her latest release, "Designing Tools for Leadership."



TRUMPHANT BC FORENSICS SQUAD stacks up awards gathered in Santa Rosa State Championship competition. From top to bottom, left from right: Mark Castle, Jackie Johnson, DeAnna Seibel, Bud Davis, Brad Chow, Steve Winters, and Scott Fontes. (Photo: Darolyn Thompson)

Humanities topic for town hall meeting in Forum Tuesday

The fate of humanities education in the wake of California's tax revolt will be discussed in a "town hall" forum to be presented at Bakersfield College at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Panelists include: Anna K. Allen, executive director of Kern County Taxpayers' Association; Ray Geigle, political scientist, Cal State-Bakersfield; Sherry Stelzner, director, Arts Council of Bakersfield; Stephen Smith, economist, Bakersfield College; and Gene Tackett, Kern County supervisor.

Greg Goodwin, professor of history at BC, is panel moderator.

This is one of a series of five forums being presented throughout the state, Goodwin said. Other forums are being held in Santa Barbara, San Diego, Sacramento and Fullerton.

The meetings are sponsored by the California Council for Humanities in Public Policy and the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges.

Goodwin said panelists will present short statements on their areas of expertise and the remainder of the time will be devoted to questions and answers.

Allen will address the concerns of taxpayers. Geigle and Smith will analyze political and economic impacts of the tax revolt. Tackett will discuss the problems of overall budgeting and planning at the county level. Stelzner will report on specific concerns of various arts groups in Bakersfield.

The forum will be held in the BC Fine Arts Auditorium - FA 30. The public is invited and there is no admission or parking charge.

Naso's offer Peru tour to students

Peru, the third largest nation in South America whose name implies "land of abundance", is the destination for Albert Naso, Bakersfield College art department chairman, and wife Fabi, as they join forces with Howard Travel Service in presenting a summer tour.

According to Naso, the Peruvian visit will include sights such as: Lima—Peru's capital, the ancient Inca capital of Cuzco, the Amazon River, the Nazca lines—which must be witnessed from the air—and the recently discovered Machu Picchu, the most "startling sight in the entire hemisphere."

As co-host, Fabi Naso is no stranger to Peru. Having been raised in the city of Quito, Ecuador, Fabi is more than familiar with the land and is ready to share her knowledge about the sights.

The tour is advertised specifically to teacher groups, but outside participation is welcomed.

For students desiring college credit for the tour, Naso notes upper division credit can be obtained from the San Francisco State University.

Another gold award was won by Scott Fontes, who placed second in the Litterature and Journalism contest presented by the Associated Students of Bakersfield College.

For more information about the Peruvian tour, contact Naso at 872-3357 or write the Naso family, 2434 Silver Drive, Bakersfield, CA 93309.



TRUMPHANT BC FORENSICS SQUAD stacks up awards gathered in Santa Rosa State Championship competition. From top to bottom, left from right: Mark Castle, Jackie Johnson, DeAnna Seibel, Bud Davis, Brad Chow, Steve Winters, and Scott Fontes. (Photo: Darolyn Thompson)

Speech squad scores high at Santa Rosa

By WALTER STORMONT
Staff Writer

BC's forensics squad returned from the recent state finals in Santa Rosa on a high note, placing fourth overall among 28 schools in the tournament. Even so, coach Norm Fricker says "our goal is not really competition with the other schools, but to better our record."

Fricker points out his squad is smaller than last year's, but "the squad has a great sense of professionalism. They were well-prepared for the tournament and came together as a unit."

This was proven in the "Reader's Theater" portion of the competition. BC won the gold award in that event with "The Ladder". Students Mark Castle, Buddy Davis, Jackie Johnson and Steve Winters used as their subject, "The Ups and Downs of Success".

Another gold award was won by Scott Fontes, who placed second in the Litterature and Journalism contest presented by the Associated Students of Bakersfield College.

For more information about the Peruvian tour, contact Naso at 872-3357 or write the Naso family, 2434 Silver Drive, Bakersfield, CA 93309.

Californian's Holliday in Boston

Sports writer to run in Marathon

By TONY HOGG
Staff Writer
"It isn't easy to get up at 5:30 on Saturday mornings and run 10 to 15 miles when the rest of the world is asleep," says Tom Holliday, sports writer for The Bakersfield Californian. But that's what he must do if he wants to continue running in marathon races which stretch over a 26-mile area.

Marathon. The qualifying standard for men under 40 is any time below two hours and 50 minutes. His overall mileage varies when he is running, and preparing for a race, Holliday points out, but he estimated he runs "eight miles a day" before increasing the distance on Saturdays. It takes him about 55 minutes to run the eight miles. Like the other Bakersfield runners headed for Boston, the personable athlete is a member of the Bakersfield Track Club. Eddie Lu-

The upcoming marathon in Holliday's future is the famous Boston Marathon. Holliday and four other runners from Bakersfield will travel to Boston to compete in the April 21 endurance run.

While attending Fresno State College, Holliday began running "with a friend of mine who was on the baseball team." Although he started running just to pass the time, he gradually became more interested in the sport before graduating from school in January, 1974.

The 28-year-old competed in his first marathon in San Francisco two years ago, and remembers it as "a very unpleasant experience."

"I did terrible," he says smiling. "I ran it in 3:19, and had to stop two times. I was not in shape at all. At least, not in any shape to run a marathon." When he finished the race, Holliday says he felt "as bad as I've ever felt. I was stiff and cold, and I had no warm-up clothes. It was a disaster."

Since then, Holliday has taken his 5'11" 140-pound frame the distance in five additional marathons. His most recent was the Central California Marathon last November, where he posted his best time of 2:44:39, which qualified him for the Boston



NO SUNDAY JOGGER—Tom Holliday, deputy sports editor at the Bakersfield Californian, works out at Bakersfield College in preparation for Boston Marathon he will be running in April 21. (Photo: William Walker)

Active student enlivens tradition dancing with local Greek Troupe

By DONNA MacNEIL
Staff Writer
To the soft sounds of the Greek instruments, the Bazuki and the Mandolin we find the Eleniki Dancers, an upcoming Greek dance group in Bakersfield.

These eight young people are under the direction of Harry Chicklenis, with their practice sessions occurring one to three times a week, depending on the date of their next performance.

These talented entertainers have performed throughout Kern County. They have demonstrated their talents for such organizations as The Guild House and various women's clubs. But their heart belongs to the Greek festivals and performing in these activities is something that these dancers look forward to.

One of the members of this dance group is Paula Daoutis, a BC student. Daoutis, a former East High student, was editor of the student yearbook her senior year. She currently finds herself at BC with a major in journalism. Working on The Renegade Rip, along with The Raconteur occupy the majority of her time at school. Daoutis finds that being associate editor of the BC yearbook "is a challenge".

When she's not performing her journalistic duties Daoutis finds herself working at Union Oil.

They charge a minimal amount of \$50 a performance and Daoutis

states that "this is fairly inexpensive when you compare it to other dance groups in the area." Currently these local dancers are beginning to put together dance routines for the national competition which will be held in San Diego. "Most of the groups at the national level don't seem to have the spirit that we have and I believe this will help us at the national competition next year."

One might ask why these young people devote so much of their time working with activities in the Greek culture. Daoutis smiles enthusiastically that "we're doing something that we like. It's part of our Greek heritage."

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jan, Sr., John Rous, David Freed, and Neil Wilcox will accompany Holliday to Boston where they will all take on the 26-mile course. Holliday's trip, along with Lujan's, who also works for The Californian, will be sponsored by the paper.

The club has helped him "get a little more interested in running as the years have gone by," Holliday explains. "When I joined the track club, I increased my mileage. I also increased the quality of my mileage."

"It's really hard to predict," ponders Holliday, when he thinks about how he will do in Boston. "It's hard to have any concrete expectations in a marathon," he adds. "I'd like to break 2:40, but I wouldn't be surprised if I ran it in 2:20."

Holliday expects a large turnout of runners in Boston. "Last year, I think it was like 10,000," he says.

Since beginning marathon running, Holliday has been in both extremes of emotions. "I've felt as bad as you can feel, and I've felt very good. Marathons offer such a wide range of feelings."

Holliday isn't sure how long he will continue to run in marathons, but states, "I definitely want to break 2:40. Anything much below that would take a much greater commitment in terms of the time I put into it."
He finds marathons "tremendously rewarding, both physically and mentally." He remembers he ran his first marathon "just to see if I could do it. After I saw I could, I wanted to break three hours. After I broke three, I wanted 2:50. I was surprised after that, and now, I want to break 2:40. I think I'm capable of it, but I don't know... It's just so hard to predict. That's the fascination of it."



SHE'S READY, WILLING AND WAITING to return anything that comes her way. Julie Bambrook, an East High product shows her aggressiveness and her ability on the tennis court. (Photo: Rick Jones)

Aggressiveness vital to Bambrook

By PAULA DAOUTIS
Staff Writer

"Learning to be more aggressive on the court" is what #3 ranked Bakersfield College tennis player Julie Bambrook is striving for. "I'm trying to work my way up to the top," says Bambrook enthusiastically. "The competition is a lot tougher in college than it was in high school," comments Bambrook, who played four years of varsity tennis at East High, where she was ranked as the #2 player for the team. She is currently playing both singles, as well as doubles with partner Sherry Mathews.

The BC tennis team consists of nine girls with Perky Newcomb as the coach and Debby Davis as the #1 player. Bambrook seems to think the team will have a good season.

Next year, Bambrook is planning to attend either Santa Barbara or San Diego State to major in speech pathology. "Whether or not I play tennis there will depend upon the difficulty of my major," emphasizes Bambrook.

As for tennis at BC, Bambrook is hopeful the team will be able to pull off a winning season.

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KNOWN AS THE TERRORS of the Metropolitan Conference, Renegade women athletes take a break from one of their practices. Coach Sandy Bowers looks on as Kim Jackson and Judy Lynch warm up with the javelin, Lisa Armen-darr, Jonda Nelson, and Lori Williams take their turn in the discus ring while Shirley Wallace and Alicia Robinson practice with the shotput. (Photo: Rick Jones)

Amble leads 'Gade baseball team

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

Most baseball players would love to have the same type of problem as Bakersfield College standout Rob Amble, even if it means getting a few less swings in the batting cage every day.

Amble's problem is simple. He can hit with the best but lacks in defense, an area that could hurt his career the further down the baseball line he goes.

Currently Amble, a Highland High graduate, is batting close to .700 during Metropolitan Conference action to date and doesn't appear to have any inclination of letting his "average drop" .500 for the

"I just love to work on my hitting and when I get in the right frame of mind base hits can come in bunches," said the switch-hitting leftfielder who has gone 10-for-12 in his last three Metro Conference games.

"When a couple of hits drop in you start thinking about hitting and in turn your confidence increases. You just begin to think that every time you go up to the plate you can get a hit. That's what I'm in the middle of now," added Amble.

There's no question that Amble can hit with the best of them but his weakness could be his fielding. Although Amble has good footspeed and a fine throwing arm he lacks the knowledge of the out-

field position that could make him an outstanding player.

"Rob has all the skills to be an excellent college player but he needs some work on his defense and other aspects of his game if he is to become a top flight player," explained BC head baseball coach Pete Langos.

Amble was a star almost as soon as he stepped on a baseball diamond and showed what a fine player he was during his high school days with the Scotsmen.

As a senior, Amble batted over .500 and was named as the Most Valuable Player in the South Yosemite League after starting Highland since he was a sop!

Each of his three years as a member of the varsity he hit over .400.

Amble seriously considered going away to a four-year university, preferably UCLA, but a serious trampoline accident one week before his high school graduation left him in the hospital with a broken neck for two weeks in a neck brace for four more, ending any hope that a four-year school would pick him up.

"I had really hoped to go to a university," remarked Amble, "but once I broke my neck it ended any hope I had of attending a four-year school. I did receive one offer to attend Cal State Northridge but I had no desire to attend school there."



(Photo: Rick Jones)

Out at third
DEAD TO RIGHTS—Bakersfield College shortstop Van Turman gets set to make a tag on sliding El Camino Warrior during Metropolitan Conference game on Haley St. diamond recently. Renegades will carry 3-4 Metro record into games this week with the Pierce Brahmas, Pasadena Lancers, and Los Angeles Valley Monarchs.

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"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.
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BC throwers dominate Conference opponents

By DONNA MacNEIL
Staff Writer

One might refer to the eight individuals who participate in the throwing events on the Women's track team as a "tornado" because these talented athletes currently are dominating the throwing events in the Metro conference. The 'Gades have combined their efforts and talents to capture first place in the shot, discus and javelin in all conference competition thus far.

There are only two returnees from last year's squad, Jonda Nelson, who specializes in the discus and Belinda Pippy, a distance runner. Nelson has captured first in the discus twice this season and she has placed second with the shot in conference action.

"Jonda could be a contender for state in the discus and possibly the shot," comments Sandy Bowers, assistant track mentor.

Pippy has seen limited action in distance running due to an injury. Currently she is pursuing her talents in the javelin, where she has taken two thirds in meets this season.

Alicia Robinson and Kim Jackson, East High products, have picked up points showing consistency throughout the season, with third place finishes. Robinson specializes

in the shot, with a personal best put of 35' 1/4" to score second in non-conference action against COS.

Susan Armen, who ventures from Delano, has, as coach Bowers describes, "the best standing discus throw of over 100' I have seen. If we can get her turn down pat she can hit 115' to 120'."

Shirly Wallace, in her first year of track competition, has been a three-time winner in the shot. In each meet this season she has raised her personal best record. Her throw of 37' 1/4" has qualified her for the Southern California Prelims very early this season. Judy Lynch, a first year javelin thrower, has placed first in dual meets and has increased her marks as the season progresses. Lori Williams, a freshman from Highland High took first in the discus at the Metro relays with a throw of 105' 3" and she has placed second in the league meets so far this season. Williams also has taken two seconds in the javelin.

The shot, discus and javelin are only three of the 15 events which make up a track meet. But, eight of the team members "are working hard on these events" to contribute to what the coaches, Marlene Blunt and Bowers, selected as this year's theme: "A Total Team Effort."

Spring sports

BC swimmers stay on top of Metro

Jill Foshee and Penny Wheat paced Alliance Nudes' mermaids to a 78-50 conference win over the Pasadena Lancers recently. Foshee captured first in the 200 I.M., 100 free and 100 I.M., while anchoring the 200 medley relay to a first place finish. Wheat finished on top in 100 back, 50 breast and 50 back. She also was a member of the first-place 200 medley relay. Friday the locals will find themselves in an encounter with Long Beach on the road.

"Baseball has always been my No. 1 sport," adds Amble. "But I have to give credit to my father and George Culver, BC's assistant coach, who really kept me interested in baseball and have helped me with everything I've done so far."

Basketball

Fast breaks, inconsistency at the free throw line and lack of execution with basic skills have caused the girls basketball squad to drop two more conference games. The 'Gades were only 9 for 26 at the free throw line, as they fell victim to the Pasadena Lancers, 88-53. "Free

Tennis

The outcome of the Long Beach encounter on the tennis courts came right down to the wire, but the visitors proved to be victorious as Long Beach came out on top 5-4. Julie Bambrook and Rhonda Grumbles were accountable for the 4 wins for the 'Gades.



From 'scooping' the Graham murder case to teaching local reporters, Walker's seen a dramatic change in newspapers



CURRENT RACONTEUR EDITOR Maria Aguayo and William Walker discuss new layout techniques for the 1980 Raconteur. Walker has supervised the production of the Raconteur for the last 13 years and hopes this year's edition will be the best ever. Walker will be retiring at the end of this semester, ending 43 years in newspaper work. (Photo: Sal Portillo)

Walker retires after 43-year journalism career

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

Whether it's investigating an old murder mystery or teaching his photo journalism classes at Bakersfield College, William Walker has always scored high marks as a journalist.

Although his early journalism days have long since passed, Walker has busied himself teaching journalism classes at BC for the last 13 years, producing some fine journalists while he has advised the production of the Renegade Rip, Raconteur and the Renegade.

Walker's distinguished journalism days took place long before he ever thought about turning in his retirement papers to BC President John J. Collins, which he will do at the end of this semester.

Included in Walker's long list of achievements is the College Newspaper Advisor of the Year award he won at the 1972 University of Southern California Press Day, where BC students swept four of the six state awards.

Walker also has taught many of the current journalists in Bakersfield, many of whom are currently employed at the *Bakersfield Californian*. He has instructed such *Californian* reporters as Pete De Armond, Mark Grossi, Tim Heinrichs, Patti Keller, and John Esparza plus showing *Californian* photographers Liz Snyder, Felix Adamo and Alan Ferguson their initial steps with the camera.

But Walker's journalism accomplishments go far

beyond BC. The 64-year-old Los Angeles native started his newspaper career in 1934 when, as a freshman, he joined the news staff for the Santa Monica Junior College *Samojac*.

In the meantime, Walker worked as a sports stringer at the Santa Monica *Topics*, an old rival to the Santa Monica *Outlook*, before leaving his job at the *Topics* to join the merchant seamen for one year.

Returning from the service, Walker went back to the *Samojac* where he was named managing editor before taking over the editor post. After leaving the *Samojac*, Walker went to UCLA as a pre-law student but it wasn't long before he returned to newspaper work, entering USC in 1938 to work on the *Daily Trojan*.

Walker graduated from USC in 1940 with a dual degree in English and Journalism. He then began a 23-year professional career with the Los Angeles *Herald-Express*, one of five L.A. newspapers in business at that time.

At the *Herald-Express* Walker used his diversified talents to do photography work, feature writing and a bit of sports to help the *Herald-Express* become the largest nightly paper in the United States, with an evening circulation of over 735,000.

Perhaps Walker's biggest 'scoop' was the work he did on the famous murder case of Los Angeles' Barbara Graham in 1953. Graham was later convicted of murder and sentenced to death in the gas chamber but not

before a movie 'I Want to Live' was made that won an Academy Award for the best actress in 1961.

The movie pictured Graham, played by Susan Hayward, as a lonely girl, convicted of murder and sent to the gas chamber although she was completely innocent. As a result, Hayward won an Oscar for her performance in the picture.

Walker was working as a court correspondent for the *Express* at the time of the murder and ended with the assignment of following the case and having all of the testimonies of the incredulous trial before finally hearing the death sentence.

But the movie was a complete contradiction of the actual case and Walker, with the help of a few friends in the L.A. District Attorney's office, wrote a book recreating, with signed documents and actual court tapes, how the case proceeded up until the final verdict.

"The book, *The Case of Barbara Graham*, sold 75,000 copies," says Walker. "I came right out and called the movie a fraud because I had all of my information documented before I made any accusations."

Walker also enjoyed covering former California Governor Edmund G. Brown, Sr. for 16 years, as well as working as a photographer for many of the Rose Bowl games in Pasadena while at the *Herald-Express*.

After leaving the *Express*, Walker came to BC, and under the guidance of his good friend, Charles Katzman, began working in the communication department with the Rip, Raconteur and Renegade.

"I did all three for the first eight years, but after I came back from sabbatical leave in '75, Bona Dillon had come on to take over the Rip," remarks Walker, who now helps out former student Ralph Neilsen in the Public Information Office in addition to doing the Raconteur and Renegade.

In a career that has spanned 46 years, Walker has seen many changes in the way journalism is written and managed. "More of the newspapers now are going to a feature type of writing than the quick and accurate style that we used when I was at the *Express*," says Walker.

"Papers have gone to a more liberal style of layout and management has changed the way many of the papers operate these days," comments Walker, "although some of the changes have been good and some have not turned out so well."

Walker also has seen a big change in the way papers are produced with expensive computers and larger, more efficient presses, that could be changed easily from one edition to another.

"The computer system that the *Californian* has now makes putting out a paper much more easy," adds Walker. "They have also changed page formats and the general layout of the paper. It was different when the *Express* turned out seven editions daily. The *Californian* can only put out three even with their new equipment."

It's been a long road for Walker, but far from unexciting, and if grades were awarded for performance Walker would surely rate a grade 'A'.



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