

Tracy Reddig wins Homecoming title



First Runner-up Robert Shane Davis
A.V.S.



Queen Tracy Reddig
L.D.S.S.A.



Second Runner-up Diana Sigrest
Ski Club

CTA opposes RIFing; wants negotiations opened immediately

By Walter Stormont
Editor-in-Chief

"The California Teachers Association (CTA) is unalterably opposed to RIFing (reduction in forces, in this case, faculty)," emphatically states Dean Close, president of the Kern Community College District CTA chapter and chief negotiator for the group. Close's comments come in response to KCCD's recent announcement of plans for district-wide cutbacks in programs and services.

Close made clear the CTA's feelings about the issues at hand. Stating that an educational institution's primary function is to provide students with a quality education, Close points out, "The most fundamental experience is between teachers and students." Therefore, he continues, the CTA believes "that before any faculty is RIFFed, the administrative staff should be reduced to a skeletal force."

The CTA will file a formal letter with the district demanding that negotiations be opened regarding the RIFing proposal. Commenting on recent statements made by the KCCD about the cutback plan, he states, "We do not accept the fact that it is financially based."

Close is heading an augmented committee on RIFing, composed of a cross section of faculty members—not just members of CTA. "We (CTA) speak for the whole faculty," Close emphasizes.

Since the district announced its plans for cutbacks in programs and services, many of those whose employment may be affected have expressed concern and frustration in regard to the issue of RIFing. "There have been different stories at different times around the district," charges Close.

Close explains that the end result of this situation is that "the faculty at this point is totally upset and demoralized." He emphasizes the need for staff members to receive information, mentioning the "staid attitude on the part of management not to tell anyone anything." Close says the CTA has requested information from the district, but adds, "We have not received anything that suggests what will happen."

"It is the position of the faculty that there has been a direct turnabout on the part of management," Close charges. "Since Proposition 13 passed, management took the position that every effort would be exerted to avoid reduction in teaching personnel. The collective goal was to keep the educational institution intact." He adds, "The faculty... has cooperated with management in trying to do whatever is necessary to aid and abet in this goal."

Emphasizing a continued need for collegiality and open communications, Close states, "We are willing to work diligently with management and the Board of Trustees to seek creative alternatives to RIFing."

Quartet here Friday

The Sioux Indians had a word for it — Ko-Kela (to make sound). That's the piano quartet scheduled for Friday evening (November 7) at the Bakersfield College Fine Arts Theatre. Admission to the 8 p.m. concert is \$2.

Pianist William Dottman made his debut at Town Hall and has toured in the United States, Europe and played with the Japanese Philharmonic in Hong Kong. Violinist Clayton Haslop started with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and taught at the Forest Center for the Performing Arts. Rejto won the Young Concert Artist Award in New York City and made his debut at Wigmore Hall in London.

Europe and performed with the Dallas and St. Louis Symphonies.

Friday's concert will include Piano Quartet in G minor by Mozart, Serenade for String Trio, Op. 10 by Dohnanyi and Piano Quartet in G minor, Op. 25 by Brahms.

Test course begins

Beginning today, the Learning Center is offering a 1/2 unit course in test taking. The class lasts only three weeks, with two schedules to choose from: Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The unit earns compliments from a study counseling class which is also 1/2 unit.

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 7 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1980

Technicalities cloud Homecoming race

By Walter Stormont
Editor-in-Chief

After much controversy, it's official. BC's Homecoming Queen for 1980 is Tracy Reddig, sponsored by the Latter Day Saints Students Association (LDSSA). The first runner-up is Robert Shane Davis of AVS (Associated Veteran Students), and third place honors go to the Ski Club's Diana Sigrest. As the winner, Reddig will receive a scholarship of \$100. Davis and Sigrest will receive \$50 and \$25, respectively.

This year's election was special, in that a male, Davis, was able to enter the race because of a technicality in the rules (a candidate must only be a Homo sapien, or human being). What is ironic about the outcome of the election is that Davis was denied the title due to another technicality.

Even though he earned the greatest number of points (175) in all three phases of the election, he was moved to second place because his club did not adhere to the specifications for a parade float. The Homecoming rules state: "One float will be required for each can-

didate sponsored." However, the AVS shared a float with several other clubs, so Davis had to be moved down to first runner-up. (It should be noted that the original Homecoming plans called for a downtown parade, but after it was decided not to have a parade downtown, some of the clubs thought it would be more economical to go in together on their floats.)

Each club entered received 50 points for participation. According to David Rosales, assistant dean for student activities, the total income of the ticket sales for the drawing was about \$2,000. Reddig, who sold the most tickets, received 100 points for sales, for a total of 150 points. Davis got 50 points in the election and 75 points for second place in sales, plus 50 for participation, for a total of 175 points. Sigrest received a total of 100 points, with 30 points for sales, 50 for participation and 20 for the election.

In the actual ASB ballot election, Davis received 104 votes, Suzanna Ruiz of La Raza Unida Estudiantil received 95 votes, and Sigrest received 90 votes. According to Randy Gray, ASB Chief Justice, over 700 votes were cast.

Davis defends candidacy

For Shane Davis, the idea of running for Homecoming Queen was not merely a mischievous prank. He explained, "I was not in the race to be queen, but to open up some eyes." Davis admitted the real reason he went for the title was to further the cause of equal rights, saying, "I didn't run to embarrass any females or to make the school look silly. I ran for the ERA." "If ERA is going to work," continued Davis, "it has to work at all levels." He charged that if men and women are going to be equal, they should be treated equally. He said, "It's about time some ideas changed. I felt the need for a king instead of a queen."

Davis went on, "If I do win, the best thing for me to do is back out with honor and walk out of this thing," although at the time of the interview he had not yet decided whether or not to do so. "I don't want to do anything that would embarrass me or the school," he said. "I want to do what's best for me and the school."

Don Rowe is vice-president of BC's Associated Veteran Students, the club which sponsored Davis. Rowe said AVS chose Davis as its candidate because there are no female members. "There are female veterans on campus. However, they will not become involved with AVS," he explained, adding, "In the past, we have run non-veteran females with no success, so we decided to run one of our own this year."

Rowe, who would have been the candidate himself if he were enrolled in enough units, stated, "Our actions could possibly lead to future Homecomings having a king and queen." He concluded, "This is the year of equal rights."

Assistant Director of Student Activities, David Rosales, said that while he was not a candidate, he was not a fan of the idea either. "I don't think it's a good idea," he said. "I don't think it's a good idea to have a king and queen. It's a bit old-fashioned."

only a homo sapien," he reminded, adding, "One has to wonder... why didn't they amend those regulations much earlier?" Said Rosales, "There is no doubt in my mind that we need to revamp tradition, to include a king as well as a queen."

Rosales admitted that while everyone took kindly to the male Homecoming Queen, "There has been a reaction from the alumni that is positive," he said, adding, "The clubs have been a bit more active in their support of the Homecoming. It's a break from the past."

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Student apathy wastes forums

One of the stories on the front page of last week's Rip documented the visit to BC's Campus Center by Congressman William Thomas. The report, which presented Thomas' views on several topics of national interest, featured a picture of the congressman. His expression was grim. However, the anger evident on his face may not have been inspired by Soviet aggression, nor by the hostage crisis in Iran. The probable reason Thomas looked so perturbed can be summed up in one word: "Apathy."

Thomas, as well as several other political figures who have offered their time to come to BC in recent weeks, may never be confused with E.F. Hutton. This is because when they talked, practically nobody listened. It may be news to most people, but not too long ago, both candidates for the state assembly (Dr. Grant Jensen and Incumbent Don Rogers) visited our campus on consecutive days. Later that week, Thomas sacrificed a few U.S. government hours in order to perform the same service to our college. He may as well have stayed in Washington, D.C. In fact, all three distinguished guests may as well have spoken in a morgue.

Nothing can justify the student body's shameful lack of interest in political forums. To put it plainly, very few people seem to care. At most such occasions, the only students who take an active interest are ASB officers, campus media representatives, and a handful of others who happen to be facing in the right direction. Where is everyone else?

Of course, many students simply don't have the time to attend these events, because they are either in class or on their way to one. However, each time a political candidate speaks in the Campus Center, there are countless individuals who would rather sit, eat and chat than pay attention to the guests. It can't be said how many of the students in this category are actually lending an ear, but there are most likely a pitiful few cars for loan. This is apathy at its most embarrassing level.

Sure, no one is perfect; not even campus newspapers. It is true that a large part of any political forum's success depends on the amount of publicity it receives beforehand. Although the Thomas, Jensen and Rogers visits were previewed in that week's Rip, there was yet another public event that week which went unheralded by this publication. Thursday saw both candidates for the office of Mayor of Bakersfield (Charles Dodge and Mary K. Shell) as well as congressional hopeful Mary "Pat" Timmermans. It was due to an "oversight" by the Black Students Union, which sponsored the forum, that the Rip was not informed of its coming. In this case, it was proven that a little oversight can lead to a lot of red faces on the part of the entire college.

Tomorrow, hundreds of BC students will go to the polls. They will scan their ballots and see such names as Rogers, Thomas and Jensen, wondering what each candidate stands for. How sickening it is that most of them had a chance to find out.

—Walter Stormont

Propositions' intents explained

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Director

Many Californians find it difficult to understand the meaning of the Propositions they will be voting on tomorrow. This is because the language of the Propositions are written in hard to understand. Here is a list of the Propositions written in words which are more understandable.

Proposition 1: Parklands Acquisition and Development Program.

FOR: To increase the number of campsites, trails, beach access, and developments at state and local parks.

AGAINST: It will cost over two hundred and twenty million dollars. Nothing in the Proposition requires that the money be spent for land development.

Proposition 2: Lake Tahoe Acquisitions Bond Act of 1980.

FOR: To provide funding for the purchase of property in the Lake Tahoe Basin for environmental protection.

AGAINST: The cost will be eighty five million dollars.

Proposition 3: Insurance Guarantee Funds, Tax Offset FOR: The State shall stand behind every insurance policy in California.

AGAINST: If the funds set up by the State runs out of money they will take it from other services.

Proposition 4: Taxation. Real Property. Property Acquisition by Taxing Entity

FOR: It will give the voters the final say on how bond issue money is to be spent.

AGAINST: It is loosely worded, and doesn't define how bond issue money will be spent.

Proposition 5: Taxation. Real Property Valuation, Disasters, Seismic Safety, change in Ownership

FOR: If a tax payer is forced to relocate by the

Government he must pay the higher assessment tax on his property, this is unfair.

AGAINST: It would exempt certain individuals and businesses.

Proposition 6: Number of Jurors in Civil Cases

FOR: It would reduce the number of jurors and cut court costs.

AGAINST: It is dangerous to have the number of jurors cut because it can interfere with citizen rights.

Proposition 7: Taxation. Real Property Valuation. Solar Energy Systems

FOR: It would give incentive for the development of solar energy by providing tax exemptions.

AGAINST: New tax exemptions will increase the taxes of present homeowners.

Proposition 8: Water Resources and Development

FOR: It would protect water resources.

AGAINST: It is restrictive on new water development.

Proposition 9: California Safe Drinking Water Bond of 1980

FOR: It would improve drinking water quality.

AGAINST: A good deal of money would be given as grants to individuals without a guarantee that the money will go for better drinking water quality.

Proposition 10: Smoking and No-Smoking Sections

FOR: Non-smokers are annoyed by people who smoke in their presence, this Proposition would provide separate smoking and no smoking areas.

AGAINST: It will divert police and courts from more important duties and the proposition is too vague.

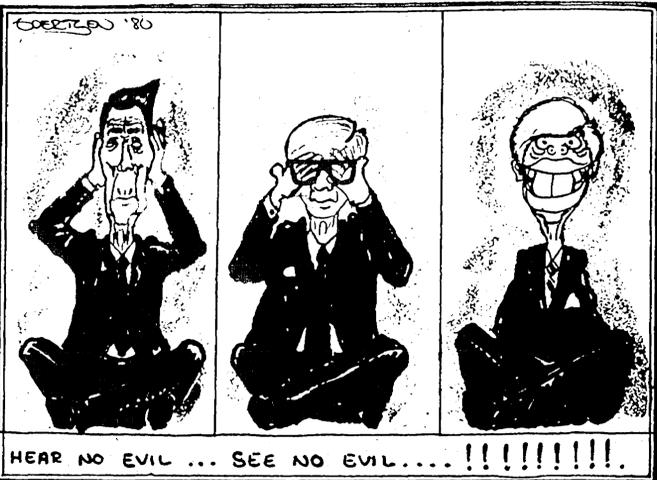
Proposition 11: Judges' Salaries

FOR: Gives the Legislature the power to increase judges' salaries.

AGAINST: It is not right for the Legislature to have power over the judiciary.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, November 3	4:00 p.m. Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room
8:30 a.m. Band/Charles Wood, Practice Field	6:30 p.m. Ski Club, Fireside Room
12:00 p.m. B.S.U., Fireside Room	
12:30 p.m. Speaker, Mayor Don Hart, Campus Center	
1:30 p.m. Sophomore Class Council, Executive Board Room	
4:00 p.m. Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room	
6:00 p.m. AYSO, Between Laws and Administration Area	
7:00 p.m. Creative Children's Clothes/Nancy Bea, FACE 16	
Tuesday, November 4	
8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room	
9:30 a.m. B.S.U., Fireside Room	
11:30 a.m. Pre-Law Society, Executive Board Room	
11:30 a.m. Chapel Club, Fireside Room	
12:00 p.m. B.S.U., Fireside Room	
12:30 p.m. Board of Representatives, Fireside Room	
1:30 p.m. La Raza Unidos Extended, Fireside Room	
6:00 p.m. Veterans' Club, Fireside Room	
7:00 p.m. Community Service Course/John Rodgers, LA 204	
Wednesday, November 5	
7:30 a.m. B.S.U. Study	
8:00 a.m. Band/Charles Wood, Practice Field	
12:00 p.m. Student Executive Board Room	
2:00 p.m. Job	
3:30 p.m. H.	
4:00 p.m. Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room	
6:00 p.m. AYSO, Between Laws and Administration Area	
7:00 p.m. Band/Charles Wood, Practice Field	
8:00 p.m. Freshman Class Council, Fireside Room	
Phase II, H 7	
7:00 p.m. Phase II, H 7	
Friday, November 7	
9:30 a.m. Band/Charles Wood, Practice Field	
11:30 a.m. Bake Sale, Medical Assisting Class, Foyer	
1:00 p.m. A.S.B. Executive Committee, Executive Board Room	
2:30 p.m. Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room	
4:00 p.m. Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room	
7:00 p.m. Phase I, B 4	
8:00 p.m. Ko-Kela Chamber Ensemble, FA 30	
Saturday, November 8	
9:00 a.m. Microwave for the holidays/Nancy Phillips, FACE 12	
1:00 p.m. M.E.C.A., Cafeteria Dining Rms. 1 & 2	
6:00 p.m. M.E.C.A., Fireside Room	
7:30 p.m. Football, BC vs Taft, Taft	



For whom would you vote?

By Esther Martinez

<p>Frank Garcia, freshman, engineer major. "Carter, he's a round person. He looks at the issues. Reagan is for the draft and I don't want to get drafted."</p>	<p>Chris Hodges, freshman, pre-med major. "Reagan. I've compared him with Carter. Carter has a bad record of four years, his record speaks for himself, look at the inflation."</p>
<p>Jerry Moore, sophomore, crop science. "Reagan, we'll be better off with him than Carter. He's got a stronger defense budget than Carter. Anderson is a joke; he causes trouble."</p>	<p>Dina Morris, sophomore, art. "Carter seems to be doing ok. I don't consider Anderson too much. Reagan, he's kind of for the rich people and not the poor. He'd get us in a war."</p>
<p>Scott Secl, sophomore, pre-law major. "Reagan. He's the best man. He's got good job policies and economic policies. Anderson is a viable candidate, but he can't make an issue and stand on it. He's wishy washy."</p>	<p>Heather Welsh, sophomore, nursing major. "Anderson, because Carter's a whimp. He (Carter) didn't do the things he wanted to do. Reagan once said 'seen one tree, seen them all' and lost me. He (Reagan) says more jobs but he will take away our wildlife and other things. Anderson has a more liberal attitude. We need a change, other parties need a chance."</p>
<p>Paula Esparza, sophomore, social worker major. "Carter, because he's done everything for the country. He's (Carter) more experienced. Reagan isn't ready yet to be President. I wouldn't vote for him because he hasn't said much about helping the minority, considering he wants to cut down on programs that benefit the minority group."</p>	

Photos: Rick Jones

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,
I think President Carter will win. I think, in large measure, it's because our people in Iran are about to be freed.
The President deserves the credit. Why not? I recall at first everybody thought the hostages were "goners." Now, they are not only alive and well, but they are about to be freed.
He is not buying them back with money. He is getting them out of there.

Readers' Theater plans three shows

By BECKY SUE MUSIC
Staff Writer
This year members of the forensics team are working hard with the goal of completing three Readers' Theater shows, something that no other team has ever done," states Norm Fricker, director of forensics. "Having 18 people in the squad allows enough personnel to work on three shows."
The competitive definition of Readers' Theater permits the use of 3-12 persons reading literature from a manuscript derived from any source or combination of sources. The script should be a collage of all materials, presenting a unified, 25-minute program. With moderate costumes, music, humor, and free-flowing activity the audience is presented the literature with a new perspective of interpretation," says Fricker.
The first show will be performed at the Lancer Invitational at Pasadena City College, Nov. 7-8, the team's first major tournament. The show is titled *Smiles*, which takes a feminist look at the kinds of smiles in a woman's life. The smiles from romance, marriage, divorce, and survival will be aspects taken from the literature of Marilyn French, Gretchen Cryer, Jules Fieffer, Lionel Tiger, Preston Jones and Judy Syfers. The cast for this show will be Tuwanda Bennett, Beverly Holding, and Jonda Nelson.
The second show will be in December for the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association (PSCFA) Fall Championships. Runaways by Elizabeth Swados was originally a two-hour show performed in New York with a cast of 14. "A cast of four or five will give an impression of the basic elements in a 25-minute performance," mentions Fricker. "There is no plot to the story, although it tells about a group of kids that become runaways in our society. The cast will attempt to contact the audience through the desire we all face to runaway sometimes," emphasizes Fricker.
The third show is planned for sometime after January. Three males will play multiple parts of *Hobo's Lullaby*. This will be a collection of materials about hobos, tramps, and bums by Jack London, John DosPassos, Kenneth Patchen, Woody Guthrie and actual words collected by other various authors.
"The style of Readers' Theater has changed over the years. Today's popular style has left the traditional plotlines, now using music, dynamic movement, mime, and choreography. Performers utilize multiple characters and a high degree of direct contact between actors and audience, rather than actors and actors. Today's attention is to get the audience involved with the performers," declares Fricker.

Dear Jon,
I have fallen in love with a man that I met in a class last February. He loves me and together we have a rare and beautiful relationship that neither of us wish to give up. You're saying, "Get to the point." He's married.
I won't go into detail of his less than perfect marriage but let's just say his situation is intolerable. You say, "Why doesn't he leave?" She's pregnant. Last summer they separated for a short time and he decided to tell her he wanted a divorce. When he gave her the name of an attorney, she dropped the bomb.
He says he's still going to leave her but that she wants to wait until after the baby's born because she is so dependent, allowing her time to get back on her feet. He claims, he might even leave her sooner. I'm 20 years old and he is 24 and we are planning to transfer next year to the same school. His wife has no idea about us. Before you call me an immoral woman, I fell in love with him before I knew he was married because he didn't tell me until after we had been going out for a couple of months.
It's tearing me apart wondering if or when he'll leave her, wondering if I'm a fool, wondering how this could happen, but I've never loved anyone like I love him. Should I stick it out until after his child is born and see if he leaves her, or should I walk away now while I'm still sane and give up something I probably won't ever find again?
Depressed and Desperate,
Dear Depressed and Desperate,
It seems to me that you are very sincere in your love. But first I want to say that advice is always easier to give than to follow. No doubt at one time he had very serious intentions of leaving her but if he has decided to stay until the baby is born, that is a sign he is trying to buy more time because he is having second thoughts about leaving her. I also think that when he told you that he might leave her sooner he was telling you that so you might stay with him longer while he takes more time to decide.
Confidential
Dear Hopefully H.
No I wouldn't recommend breaking off your engagement and I strongly urge you not to partake in other activities but I do recommend that you and your fiance talk the matter over. Surely your physical pleasure can wait until after you are married.
Jon

Real-life soap opera debuts on campus

Don't assume that his wife doesn't know about the two of you because when he told her he wanted a divorce she must have asked why. Even if he didn't tell her about you she must have figured it out by now because wives know their husbands and can see the signs of another woman.
Certainly I won't call you an immoral woman because I feel that you were a victim of circumstances. He led you on and didn't tell you he was married and I can understand why it's tearing you apart. Love is supposed to be a beautiful thing and it shouldn't hurt. If this is hurting you as much as you say then something is definitely wrong.
You probably won't like what I tell you but I feel that you should just tactfully walk away from him that isn't fair to put your life in cold storage while he waits and decides what to do. Tell him to straighten out his own affairs first, then come back and see if you're still available. This won't be easy to do but I'm sure that you will find someone else that will meet you on your own ground with no strings attached.
Broaden your horizons, make more friends, it's surprising how many people you can meet by opening yourself up. Not only will you meet more people it will give you time to think, learning a valuable lesson from your experience.
Jon

Are you looking to share rent or find suitable housing?
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Re-elect
DON ROGERS
ASSEMBLYMAN
VOTE NOV. 4
Paid by committee to Re-elect Don Rogers

Chicano life featured

Photographic vignettes of the Mission district of San Francisco and the Alkali Flat area of Sacramento will highlight San Francisco photographer James Motlow's exhibit at Bakersfield College Nov. 3-Dec. 4. The show is in Fine Arts 30 gallery.
A documentary photographer in the tradition of famed photo historians Dorothea Lange and Eugene Smith, Motlow says he is concerned with the "human tradition or social landscape."
Motlow graduated from Sacramento City College with an AA degree in Art and studied at Glen Fishback School of Photography. His selected One Man Shows have been seen at Sacramento City College Gallery, Crocker Art Museum, Sacramento, Canon Camera Gallery, San Francisco, Sacramento Housing and Development Agency, Oakland Art Museum, Chinese Cultural Center, San Francisco, and Philadelphia's Balch Institute of Ethnic Studies. magazine credits in-gazette, New West, wing.

San Francisco Photographer James Motlow will bring to BC his many photos of The Heritage of Lowriders in Northern California. The display begins today and continues through Dec. 4 in the gallery in FA 30.
There will be two groups of photographs on display, at the admission free exhibit. One group will deal with the Lowriders in the Mission District of San Francisco while the other photos will examine Chicano life in Sacramento.

Pop history featured in new book

The original recordings were made from a plastic celluloid that turned blue after it was recorded, thus the trade name of Blue Amberol was conceived. Paper slips were placed inside the cylinder to credit engineers, producers and artists. There were 834 cylindrical records produced after 1912. Three hundred titles are chronologically listed in the book and Dethlefsen has 500 in his personal collection. According to Dethlefsen, his collection contains more than the Edison National Historic Site in Orange, New Jersey, where the information on the original documents are stored.
The Edison Recording Company was the largest of three that had worldwide recording facilities prior to World War II. Ragtime music, minstrel and heart songs were the most popular. Welch, Greek, Russian and Hebrew recordings were popular due to the large migration into America.
"The cheapest phonograph could be bought for \$30, and records were 30¢, points out Dethlefsen. They were most popular among adults because the teens lacked disposable income. The cylinder was phased out as a recording medium in 1960, after which they were only used in schools to teach dictation. The flat, two-sided disc replaced the cylinder because it was easier to handle and contained two sides of recorded material.
In the issue of two weeks ago, it was stated that ASB secretary Kelli Johnson is also president of the Latter Day Saints Students Association (LDSSA). In actuality, Jody Davis is president of the club, although Johnson is an active member. The Rip wishes to apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.

How to stretch your college dollars.

You don't have to be a math genius to figure it out. Basic money management and careful budgeting are two very effective ways to keep from feeling the pinch when money gets tight. And we'll tell you how to do just that, and more, in our next issue of "Insider," the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.
We'll explain how to meet the high cost of tuition through scholarships and student loans. We'll set up guidelines for developing your own personal finance system... like custom tailoring a budget... choosing and maintaining a checking account... and obtaining and using credit wisely. And we'll offer tips on how to:
stick to those budgets. With info on where to live, and how to get the best buys on food, entertainment, clothing, travel, textbooks, stereos, and more. Then we'll tell you how to be sure you're getting what you pay for. And how to complain when you don't.
Check it out. You'll find some great tips on how to stretch your college dollars. And who knows, you may even discover being frugal can be fun!
Also be sure to check out Ford's exciting new 1981 lineup, including Escort. The front-wheel drive cars - at 151 lbs/ft to take on the world. With Escort you'll find some great ways to multiply your fun.

Continuing series of college news/guide supplements

THE COMIC STRIPPER

By Rick Gibson and John Motz

What a decade the NBA brought us!

By TONY LACAVALA
Sports Editor

Sure, there are a bunch of stars in the NBA these days, but what happened to all of our childhood favorites? Those of us who grew up watching basketball have seen a generation of players come and go. The '70s can safely be regarded as the Abdul-Jabbar era. But besides Kareem, there are countless other electrifying performers who have come and gone in the NBA. Many, on the other hand, are still around.

The year 1970 brought us perhaps the most talented crop of rookies in NBA history. Dave Cowens, Pete Maravich, Bob Lanier, Calvin Murphy, Nate Archibald, Rudy Tomjanovich and Jim McMillian, just to name a few. Oh, let's not forget Geoff Petrie, of the early Portland Trailblazers, who was in fact a co-MVP with Cowens that year, averaging a hot 24 points per game. Where's Petrie now? Who knows?

There are others who gave the fans their moment of glory in the decade who are gone now, too. High scoring "Pistol Pete" Maravich called it quits before the year started, concluding a 10 year career that saw him average 24 points a game. Earl "The Pearl" Monroe also found out 35 year-old guards don't make it in the NBA.

"The Pearl" was a side-kick to Walt Frazier during the N.Y. Knicks' glory years in the early seventies. And speaking of the early seventies, who can forget the old Lakers-Knicks matchups?

If your memory serves you that far back, you must remember the two powerhouses colliding in the Championship two consecutive years, in the Spring of '72 (the Lakers won that one in seven games with Wilt Chamberlain taking MVP honors) and in the spring of '73 (the Knicks were triumphant, with center-Captain Willis Reed receiving the Most Valuable Player Award.)

Rick Barry is yet another superstar calling it quits. You all remember Rick Barry, the guy who shot the granny-style free-throws for the Golden State Warriors, leading the league in percentage from the charity stripe year after year, complementing his lifetime average of 24.8 points a game. Barry was later caught in the free-agent market, and eventually landed with the Houston Rockets. He enjoyed a brief stint with the Rockets, averaging about 13 points, mostly off the bench. And who's to talk about good free-throw shooters without mentioning Ernie Di Gregorio?

Though Ernie didn't enter the pro scene until the '73-'74 season, he's one of the many who've simply

come and gone in just a few years. The little Italian guard was a standout at Providence and the '72 Olympics, before signing an unheard-of \$400,000 pact with the Buffalo Braves. DiGregorio led the league in assists and free-throw percentage in his first campaign, earning him Rookie of the Year honors. He's gone now though, too short, too slow, no leaping ability, and certainly no "D" as in "Defense."

Then there's Nate "The Skate" Archibald, still considered the best "little man" ever to play the game. He's another member of that gold-filled 1970 rookie crew. Archibald is still dribbling circles around every big man in the NBA with the Boston Celtics.

Calvin Murphy, Rudy Tomjanovich and Bob Lanier are three more highly acclaimed performers who entered the big time in '70. Murphy and Tomjanovich are still keeping the Houston Rockets solid while Big Bob Lanier, owner of a 22.5 lifetime scoring average, is now Milwaukee Bucks property. Tomjanovich, you remember, is the guy who had his entire face rearranged by the Lakers' Kermit Washington's fist a couple years ago, when Big Kermit became a bit too irritated by Rudy's aggressive defense.

Veterans Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes have been terrorizing opposing centers in the NBA for nine years now, as teammates on the Washington Bullets. Though they both entered the League in the '68-'69 campaign, they didn't cross paths on the Bullets until the start of the '72 season. '68" Unseld, a designated rebounder and setter of the league's most humiliating picks, grabbed Rookie of the Year honors in his first year. His cannon-like outlet passes also contribute to his talent as a center. (And who says a born-to-be football player can't play basketball?) Both of the Bullets are still performing strong, too. Unseld was third in the league in rebounds last year, while Hayes was the eighth top scorer.

Just a second now, we're not done. Spencer Haywood used to be good, too! Remember him? He was the guy the Lakers prevented from participating in their Championship games last year, due to his apparently care-free manners off the court. Spencer looked like he was going to be one of the game's greats during his early years at Denver (in the ABA) and Seattle, but something hap-

pened in New York that changed him from a hard-working competitor to an unpredictably, off-and-on journeyman.

The '71-'72 NBA draft brought us some superlateral also: Julius Erving for starters, let alone UCLA's Sidney Wicks, Indiana's George McGinnis and Kentucky's Elmore Smith. Elmore Smith: does it ring a bell? It shouldn't. He was the poor soul the Lakers acquired from Buffalo and in an attempt to fill the shoes of Wilt "the stilt" back in 1973. It didn't work. It wasn't solely his fault that the Lakers hit rock bottom the next 2 years; I mean, he did block every shot in sight. It was the ridiculous acquisitions of such names as Stu Lantz, Stan Love, Corky Calhoun and Cornell Warner contributing to the Lakers' brief stint in the cellar. Erving, McGinnis and Wicks are some of the aging veterans still holding down starting positions with their clubs.

Erving, with the 76ers, McGinnis providing muscle on the Indiana Pacers front line and Wicks trying to muscle his way into the ailing San Diego Clippers lineup.

The list seems almost endless. Bobby Dandridge, Paul Westphal and Bob McAdoo are a few more veterans who have been around longer than most people think. Twenty-nine year old Westphal actually rode the bench at Boston for three years before Phoenix had brains enough to take a chance at him. He averaged 20 points per game in his first year with the Suns, and has been among the league's premier guards ever since.

Dave Cowens, on the other hand, is yet another superstar performer who recently retired. Cowens ended his productive career averaging 18 points per game, also leading his Celtics to numerous play-off and championship births.

Still, will there ever be another 1971-'72 LA Laker team... a squad that compiled a record 33 consecutive wins, sported a 69-13 seasonal mark and edged the New York Knicks 4 games to 3 in the finals? Can you name the starting lineup on that team? And if you think Elgin Baylor was a member, you're wrong. Wilt Chamberlain was at center, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich were guards with Happy Hairston and Jim McMillian at forwards.

Let's not forget Bill Bridges. He was the sixth man on the club, the same guy who plastered Abdul Rachman of the Golden State Warriors in two different fights during the same year.

It's all history now, though. But the young fans have nothing to worry about... not with the Magic Johnsons, the Larry Birds, the Darrel Griffiths, the Darrel Dawkins, David Thompsons and the countless other young stars igniting arenas throughout the country.

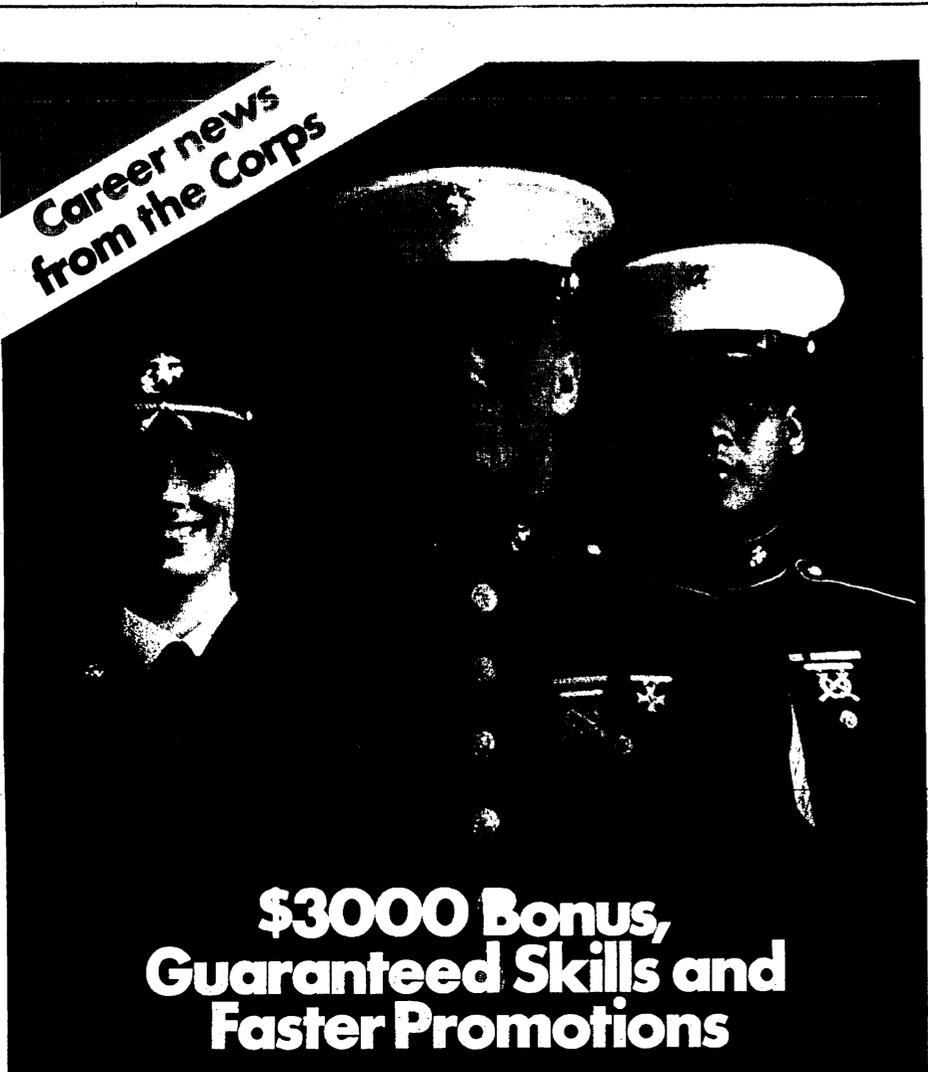
With the 1980-81 NBA season currently underway, the players should promise a year as exciting as any other. But no matter what, the fans are faced with the same question year after year: "Is Bill Walton finished?"

Junior College Football Scores

Los Angeles 21, L.A. Harbor 20	Sequoias 31, Kings River 14
E. Los Angeles 20, Rio Hondo 7	Fresno 24, Porterville 7
Santa Ana 20, Grossmont 10	Merced 28, West Hills 0
Cerritos 24, Orange Coast 10	Compton 34, Hancock 7
Fullerton 10, Mt. San Antonio 4	Santa Barbara 27, Glendale 7
PASADENA 24, BAKERSFIELD 7	Ventura 35, Moorpark 7
LONG BEACH 45, EL CAMINO 22	Foothill 15, San Jose 7
L.A. PIERCE 13, L.A. VALLEY 9	Laney 23, San Francisco 16
San Diego 33, Palomar 14	Chabot 49, San Mateo 17
Desert 61, Imperial Valley 12	West Valley 29, DeAnza 7
Mt. San Jacinto 39, Mira Costa 0	Harnett 31, Menlo 10
Redwoods 38, Yuba 26	Cabrillo 35, Ohlone 7
Meritt 13, American River 7	Sierra 12, Siskiyous 3
San Joaquin Delta 17, Napa 12	Shasta 14, Butte 10
Santa Rosa 10, Contra Costa 7	Riverside 129, Citrus 10
Sacramento 42, Los Medanos 0	

Santa Monica 26, L.A. Southwest 10
Amelope Valley 19, W. Los Angeles 10
San Bernardino Valley 28, Southwestern 14
Monterey Peninsula 35, Gavilan 0

Games played on Oct. 25 Metro teams are in CAPITAL letters



Career news from the Corps

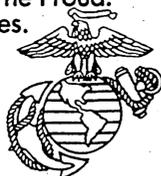
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'Gade runners tune up for finals at Long Beach

By TONY LACAVALA
Sports Editor

The men's cross country team here at BC is preparing for one of their more important meets of the season this week. The preparation is for Friday's Metropolitan Championships to be hosted by Long Beach City College at El Dorado Beach.

Coach Rob Bray is bringing seven of his Renegade runners to compete in the meet. The top four finishing teams in the championships will advance to the Southern California finals, at Griffith Park in Los Angeles.

Bray worked his runners hard in practice last week, but will apparently ease the workouts down a little these four days before the meet.

"This week we'll be lightening up on our workouts," said Bray. "We'll be doing a lot of speed work and cutting our weekly running distance down from 80 miles a week to about 40 or 50 this week."

One should not predict the "Gades" to pull off a smashing victory over all the other schools, though, or so Bray says. "The metro Conference is really strong this year," he says. "If we get third or fourth place we'd be doing really good."

The "Gades do have somewhat of an edge though, having to do with the type of course they'll be running on. "This is a flat course that we'll be running on, says Bray, "and this should be to our advantage as we don't really have a lot of strength for the hills." The "Gades do in fact rely on a "tempo" style of running rather than strength, since few of the runners worked with weights in the off-season. Though the Metro is a very strong conference this year, there will be a few favorites as far as individuals and teams go.

"El Camino and Pasadena would have to be favored," said Bray, "and Long Beach might sneak in there, too."

"El Camino will have to be heavily favored though," continued Bray, "because their team relies on miler and half-miler runners, and this is a flat track, so they should be able to cook on this course."

The individual favorites, according to Bray, are Alfredo Rosas of El Camino, (who finished second in the State finals last year), along with Sieve Maple of Long Beach. "But," Bray says, "Rosas should win the race hands down."

The seven runners representing BC in the Metro Championships are Jim McDonald, Ray Webb, Tom Holliday, Mark Peveler, Artie Sanchez, Danny Trowbridge and Bill Hatcher.

Though the team has suffered through many races this year without a full team, due to job commitments (especially to Tom Holliday and Artie Sanchez), they will compete with a full team at El Dorado Beach. "Artie has limited miles this year," says Bray, "but he's a talented runner, probably one of our top two."

"He may just be the key to our race," said Bray, "so we'll need a good race out of Artie." Holliday has also missed a couple of races, but has performed consistently, too. "Tom is a real brawler," says Bray. "He is a really tough competitor."

Peveler and Webb should feel right at home on the course themselves. "Webb should do good on this flat course," continues Bray. "He is a good tempo runner." This particular course should also be good for Peveler, who like Webb, is a good tempo runner. "But good concentration is essential for him to run a good race," commented Bray.

"Danny Trowbridge has done a good job for us all year," he says, "and Jim McDonald has also done a good job. He is a big kid—really strong, and he is good on hills."

Rounding out the "Gades" attack for the meet is Bill Hatcher. Hatcher

has been injured as of late, with a pulled groin.

After the Southern California finals, the top five finishing teams will advance to the state finals. The state finals will include the top five from northern California areas as well as those from the southland. The Southern Cal finals are slated for November 15 with the State finals scheduled for a week later on the twenty.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY coach Rob Bray trains vigorously with his runners in preparation for Friday's Metro Conference Championships hosted by Long Beach City College. (Photo: Sal Portillo.)

TEAM	CONFERENCE				OVERALL					
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pasadena	2	0	0	48	21	6	0	0	177	38
Taft	1	0	0	38	31	4	0	1	175	88
Bakersfield	1	1	0	49	24	2	1	1	146	66
Long Beach	1	1	0	76	60	2	2	0	182	125
Pierce	1	1	0	27	33	2	4	0	68	116
Pierce	0	1	0	22	45	4	1	0	130	90
El Camino Valley	0	2	0	9	55	1	5	0	40	148

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(Top left) Blood pressure testing looked for abnormalities. Many people were helped with blood pressure problems. (Left center) Physical exams measured weight and height, with continuous vision and hearing screenings. (Right center) Lungs were checked for proper breathing function and for possible signs of Valley Fever. (Bottom left) A variety of immunizations were given to 308 children and adults. (Bottom right) Transportation bus for the handicapped was on display by GET.

Community benefits From Health Fair

By BECKY SUE MUSIC
Staff Writer

"A beautiful, but cool day with a moderate wind problem did not affect the 1980 Kern Health Fair, held recently. An estimated 4-5,000 people were attracted to the BC campus," stated Dr. Claire Larsen, director of the project. Over 100 agencies from all segments of the health community participated to bring tests and screenings, special entertainment for children and adults, along with informative displays.

The statistics have not been tallied, with only a few of the evaluation letters from participating agencies returned to Larsen; however, the immunization slips verified the number of shots given as follows: DPT-7, Flu-255, DT-79, Polio-13, Mumps-7, and Rubella-Measles-7.

Blood testing was up significantly from last year, with an excess of 500 people taking the new \$10, multiple-test screening for Diabetes, Kidney and Liver ailments, Cholesterol, Protein, Iron and Thyroid Imbalance, and Gout. In addition 285 people were given the free blood test screening.

Five people worked all day on the hearing screening covering an estimated 300-500 people. An approximate vision screening count was 265, stated Larsen.

Results from the Lung Association were not back; however, approximately 275 people were tested for Valley Fever and 220 people tested for Pulmonary Function.

Jim Pool reported a count of 750 for the EKG heart tests using the Teletrace equipment.

Blood pressure results were official with 367 people tested, which were up from last year. KMC gave 86 referrals to people with high blood pressure.

The custodial crew and staff members, along with many others, contributed time in making the 1980 Health Fair a success, said Larsen.

"Though the fair was excellent and well run—we were proud to be represented and wish to continue," stated Jacques Thiroux, Kern Hospice Service representative.

Larsen noted, "The outcome was at least equal to last year, with an increase in the number of tests. Many of the people felt the Health Fair was very worthwhile. A suggestion has been made for a carnival to be held during next year's Health Fair to attract even more participants."



CTA, Senate denounce proposed cuts

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

Well over 100 college faculty members—an unusually high number—attended last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting for the Kern Community College District (KCCD). The reason for the large turnout was that the issues discussed involved the proposed cutbacks in programs and services by the district; which, according to Chancellor James Young, could result in a "maximum" of 75 employees being terminated. There is a potential for dismissal of 7-10 management personnel, 30-35 classified staff members, and 25-30 faculty, district-wide.

Young, who said he has recently talked with other chancellors in the state who have faced similar situations, "to find out what problems we're facing," vowed he is waiting until as late as possible to make the final decisions about KCCD cutbacks. He believes employees who are affected by the actions should be reasonably compensated, claiming, "Every effort will be made to find other positions for those displaced."

Dean Close, president of the District California Teachers' Association (CTA) took the faculty position on the issue, stating, "It's our feeling that we have ceased to communicate," with district officials. He stressed that the faculty "does not want to get into a confronta-

tion position with management," emphasizing that their primary purpose is to provide education to the people of the community. He said, "It is because the faculty perceives a very real threat to the continued pursuit of this mission that we come before you today."

Close continued, pointing out the growth of the KCCD and the "important cultural contribution" it has made over the years. He stated, "The communities and the colleges have grown together and have traditionally maintained a warm, cooperative relationship." He added that the faculties of Bakersfield, Porterville and Cerro Coso colleges have traditionally worked well with the various administrations, the KCCD management and the Board of Trustees.

Close charged, however, "The events of the recent past have undermined this tradition of collegiality, have destroyed faculty morale and have created serious doubts that management and faculty can face the problems of the future together."

He charged, "The Chancellor's recent remarks regarding the condition of the KCCD have created a climate of fear, anger and shock." Close mentioned the recent statements that all reductions would be made in "programs and services," declaring, "It is apparent that such terms are convenient euphemisms for jobs and people."

Close said the faculty does not know whether the district faces a financial crisis, charging that the KCCD has provided inconsistent data. "Chancellor Young's position—that we cannot afford existing programs—seems suspect when at the same time he advocates the creation and expansion of additional programs," he pointed out.

He added that figures indicate an increase in enrollment rather than a decline, and that CTA does not believe the KCCD is overstaffed in faculty. "We may well be faced with a misassignment of regular instructional staff, not a condition of overstaffing," he stated.

"For District management to suggest that they can eliminate teaching staff and still maintain quality educational programs is blatantly untrue," said Close, calling on the Board to carefully evaluate any faculty reduction proposals.

Insisting on immediate negotiations, he concluded, "It is our belief that teachers are the essence of any educational institution."

Following Close, James Carden, president of BC's Academic Senate, presented the Board with a resolution. "Whereas, the administration's position on reduction in force and/or reduction in programs and services has created a negative environment at Bakersfield College," the resolution continued, stating, "the proposed reduction of programs and services is antithetical to the stated philosophy, goals, and objectives of the KCCD," Carden, speaking in behalf of all three Academic Senates in the district, said there is high opposition to any reductions in force and/or programs and services, resolving "that the Academic Senate recommend to the Board that all threat of dismissal of regular contract staff be removed immediately, thus reestablishing an atmosphere of trust, maintaining a climate of academic excellence, and reaffirming the stated philosophy, objectives, and goals of BC and the KCCD."



James Carden
Academic Senate president



Dean Close
KCCD CTA president

Kids, cars, karate, ice cream, music planned for KBCC Day

By PATRICIA PATTERSON
Staff Writer

KBCC/FM-106, BC's radio station, will hold its first annual KBCC Day, Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on the BC campus, according to promotional director Richard E. Brown, Jr.

The main event scheduled for the day will be "The Great American Stuff-off!"—the new Chrysler K-car vs. the Toyota (the number one selling automobile in the nation). This event will show which of the two cars will hold more students.

Other events planned for KBCC Day include a Porsche-Audi display under the direction of Barbara Webb, president of the Golden Empire Porsche Organization, a karate demonstration by Ken Rosson & Associates Goyu-Kai Karate-Do School of Martial Arts, and a hot-

rod display. Also scheduled are an ice cream eating contest, sponsored by Swenson's on Mt. Vernon Ave., and a record giveaway sponsored by Sage Music in Stockdale.

The station's aim in having KBCC Day is "to make the students and community more aware of the station's operation," says Brown. "The format is changing and revisions are being made, so that listeners will be hearing more of what they like in the way of broadcasting," he explains.

On the agenda for the station's future broadcasts are such features as "on-the-air" promotions, giveaway contests, and musical as well as non-musical live entertainment.

BC students who take Broadcasting 27A or 27B receive practical on-the-job training and experience in broadcasting techniques, and/or station operations.

The station, which has been broadcasting since 1970, has a potential audience of 60,000. Among those mass-media personalities who received their beginning experience at KBCC radio are Karl Schweizer of KERO Channel 23, weather reporter Scott Arthur of KPWR Channel 17, Bob Stuck of KPWR radio, Ed Tudor of KLUZ radio and Pat Dixon of KNTB radio.

Activity fee forum scheduled for Thursday

BC's first forum concerning the topic of student activity fees will take place Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Fireside Room, according to David Rosales, Assistant Dean for Student Activities. Rosales states there will be two forums during the day: one from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and another from 7-8 p.m. Bruce Meier of the Social Science department will probably be the moderator for the forums, which are open to all those interested.

Rosales says the forums will provide a chance to get questions answered about the possible student fees. He adds there are more forums being planned for the main campus, as well as for the Downtown Center and the Delano Center. The dates for those forums are pending. Rosales adds, "There won't be a vote until December 10 and 11."

Originally, the election for the student fees was set for mid-November, but Rosales states it had to be postponed "because we didn't have information until late." He says, "We were ready to go, but we weren't ready to go without any information."

When the proceedings began, the Navy dropped charges against four of the eight, after one sailor was found innocent, the second retained, and the third and fourth found guilty with a general discharge. (Both were black).

A short time later, 11 of the accused women were informed that the charges had been dropped. The remaining eight's charges were upgraded to misconduct and were told they were entitled to hearings.

When the proceedings began, the Navy dropped charges against four of the eight, after one sailor was found innocent, the second retained, and the third and fourth found guilty with a general discharge. (Both were black).

There will be no admission charge to An Autumn Festival of Chorus. Seating is limited, so early arrival is suggested.

Homecoming queen Reddig feels honored

By ESTHER MARTINEZ
Feature Editor

Homecoming queen, what does it mean? Bright lights? Popularity? Stardom, perhaps? To some, maybe, but to Tracy Reddig it means something with honor.

Reddig feels the nature of Homecoming is more of a representative-type position.

"I feel somewhat like a representative for the school, to represent it in a good way," she states.

Reddig was sponsored by the L.D.S.S.A. for the queen honors. The North High graduate admitted she didn't expect to win the title, and it came as a big surprise to her after it was announced.

"I was excited, but more excited for the club because they worked really hard," Reddig says.

Reddig comments that the point system for selecting Homecoming queen is more fair to smaller clubs. She feels it gives them a chance to participate more actively rather than depend on the votes.

Reddig is a busy young woman who is involved in many activities. She is a visiting teacher to girls in the third ward, which is a geographical division of the Mormon church. She is a substitute Sunday school teacher and she is the youngest representative for the third ward. Reddig is publicity chairman for the L.D.S.S.A. where she participates in planning activities. However, she insists she is more busy in church curriculum.



OVER 100 TEACHERS from Bakersfield College, Porterville College and Cerro Coso College listen intently to discussion at the Thursday Board of Trustees meeting which involved proposed staff cutbacks. (Photos: Sal Portillo)

The eldest of four children, Reddig states she would like to have a large family of her own one day—"at least four kids."

Reddig enjoys housekeeping better than any other type of job. She "loves" to cook and enjoys outdoor sports including tennis, softball and volleyball.

She plans to transfer to BYU after her stay at BC. Her classes at BC are general education classes and two classes of religion study at the Institute of Religion.

Reddig comments that the most important thing to her is to "raise a happy family."

"I think it's so important for religion to be the foundation of a home," she states.

She makes it a habit to go the institute at least once every day.

Because of the controversy revolving around the Homecoming queen situation, Reddig says it is sometimes hard to enjoy being Homecoming queen.

"It's a lot of stress," she says.

"I don't think it was fair. It's not fair to him (Shane). I don't know if I agree with a guy running for queen, but he did something he believes in. He shouldn't have been treated this way, people bugging him and all, especially with the controversy. He doesn't want any part of it and people just don't understand that."

The people who come up and congratulate her really give her a boost of good feeling, she says, and her family is behind her all the way, giving their support.

Registration appointments being taken

Students can now make an appointment to register for the spring semester. Spring Registration will take place in the student cafeteria, Jan. 20, 21 and 22, 1981.

Students enrolling in 12 or more units must make an appointment to see a counselor prior to registration. Evening courses without an appointment is available in the Counseling Office.

Beginning Dec. 9, students register by mail in 9 credit or fewer evening classes with prerequisites. Mail packets will be available in the Records Office of Instruction.

Veterans are not eligible for registration assistance by the Veterans Affairs Department.

There will be no admission charge to An Autumn Festival of Chorus. Seating is limited, so early arrival is suggested.

Festival of Chorus Sunday

Selected double quartets from area high schools will perform with the Bakersfield College choir and chamber singers in An Autumn Festival of Chorus Sunday, at 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Truxtun Avenue and "S" Street.

The combined choirs of more than 120 singers will include performers from BC, Bakersfield, East, Foothill, Highland, North, South, and West high schools, according to director Robert Oliveira, BC music department chairman.

Accompanied by a small orchestra, the choir will perform Haydn's *Missa Brevis St. Joannis de Deo*.

The combined choirs of BC, Highland and West high schools will perform Gabrieli's *Kyrie and Gloria*. In addition, the BC choir and chamber singers will sing selected works from Brahms and other masters of the classics, the director noted.

"This is a unique opportunity to bring together the finest young voices in the community, in performance of the most uplifting and exciting works of the masters," Oliveira said.

There will be no admission charge to An Autumn Festival of Chorus. Seating is limited, so early arrival is suggested.



EDITORIAL

Reagan to bring new era

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

America has entered a great new era! Americans have more than a new president in Ronald Reagan, they have entered themselves into a new positive phase of American history. The huge voter turnout demonstrated the people are interested. Reagan's landslide victory showed the people are behind him. And with a large make up of the new Congress conservative, Reagan can get things done. Apathy died on Nov. 4. On Nov. 5 optimism was reborn.

The "experts" believed Reagan might win by a small margin. They said the voter turnout on election day would be the lowest in years. The "experts" were wrong. This is exactly what we can expect from President Ronald Reagan. The "experts" say America is on

the decline. They say inflation can't be controlled. They say America can't be the great military power it once was. Again, President Reagan shall prove them wrong.

Why was Reagan's victory so big? It was because the people were fed up with the direction this country was taking. They were tired of inflation and big government handouts.

The people were angered by Communist aggression around the world. The American people had to see our flag burned in Iran; they had to see it carried out in garbage before they finally stood up. They stood up and went to the voting booth. The outcome of the election is the result. The people want a change in the right direction. The time for America and for President Ronald Reagan has now come.

Who needs a King?

Long Live the Queen!

By FRANK LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

Should we have a Homecoming King as well as Queen?

This question has been raised through overt actions by individuals who say that no intention of becoming queen was the reason for running for queen, but to further the progress of the Equal Rights Amendment. It remains a fact that if the ERA was going to be successful it had to influence and be effective at all levels of American society.

Certainly some resentment is felt by the individuals who worked diligently in an activity that is traditional.

I personally don't favor the idea of having a homecoming king because too much emphasis will be centered around the title itself. How are future homecoming queen candidates supposed to react to this situation? The idea of having a king instead of a queen this year certainly requires some evaluation, in light of the fact that the first runner-up is defending his candidacy, which traditionally has not been eminent in past elections.

The apparent fact is that a queen was chosen by the student body; after adhering to specifications and rules which are used to govern the event, she then afforded the crown. A great deal of individual and group effort goes into the candidacy, and the end result of being selected queen has to be a satisfying experience.

The student body is proud to be represented by Ms. Tracy Reddig as homecoming queen, and let it be known that no technicalities cloud that fact.

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FRY 78	HAM SLICE 90
FRY 78	2 WAFLES 90
FRY 78	3 PANCAKE 90
FRY 78	HASH BROWN 65
FRY 78	CHEESE OMELET & TOAST 120
FRY 78	COFFEE & TEA 30
FRY 78	ICE CREAM 45
FRY 78	HOSTESS 45
FRY 78	DONUTS 35-40 & 55

(Photo: Jim Phillips)

Prices soar in BC's cafeteria

By NANCY ECKROTH
Staff Writer

Food, along with everything else in our economy, has become a victim of rising prices. Unfortunately this increase in cost has affected BC's cafeteria. Do you remember when a small Coke cost 30¢ last year? For the same Coke you are paying 45¢ this year. The price for a hamburger and fries is now \$1.55. It's almost cheaper to eat at McDonald's.

rather it would just like to break even. Last year the cafeteria lost over \$3000, points out Simpson.

"We try to keep prices as low as possible," states Simpson. Keeping this in mind, a "fiesta line" is now offered to students, consisting of either a taco, a burrito, or tostada and a small soft drink for \$1.05.

Judging from our economy, it is unlikely that prices will go down in the near future. Therefore the only solution to this problem is to eat at home or bring your own lunch. Often this is an unpopular choice, because of lack of time, but at the moment it is the only way to avoid overpaying in fast food restaurants or in the BC cafeteria.



For Whom Did You Vote?

By Esther Martinez



Joyce Cacuyog, 20, medical assistant major—"I voted for Carter. I don't like Reagan's attitudes, he's more for the rich people. The stands he took were for the rich people like social security, tax-funding and I don't like his stand on foreign policy."



Bob Salim, 22, accountant major—"I voted for Reagan, I really didn't want Carter. I don't think Carter liked leadership, the economy seems to be the fault of Carter and it could've gotten worse. I fear the changes that Reagan might make in getting in war and cutting programs that might affect me and my family."



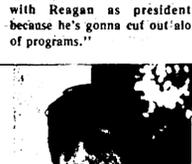
Reggie Laws, 19, nursing major—"I voted and I'm upset. I voted for Carter and I'm disappointed because Reagan said a lot of things that were racial. I feel Carter could have done a better job in the next four years and I feel Reagan is gonna help start a war. I don't think I could continue my education to the fullest with Reagan as president, because he's gonna cut out a lot of programs."



Valentino Robinson, 20, physical education and health major—"I voted for Carter and from what I've heard Reagan's gonna start a war. He's not trying to help, he's taking from the people and blacks are gonna catch the end of a lot of things."



Karl Kraft, 31, teaching assistant—"I voted libertarian. I'm not exactly thrilled about Reagan's victory, any body could do without him. I'm just not sure he'll be able to do too much."



Joe Triscari, 18, music major—"Reagan, I feel he can't do any worse than Carter."

Photos: Rick Jones

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I read the letter by Karen Damis and know exactly what she means. If you complain to an administrator they laugh at you and say it isn't so. They don't want anybody to know what's wrong with their school.

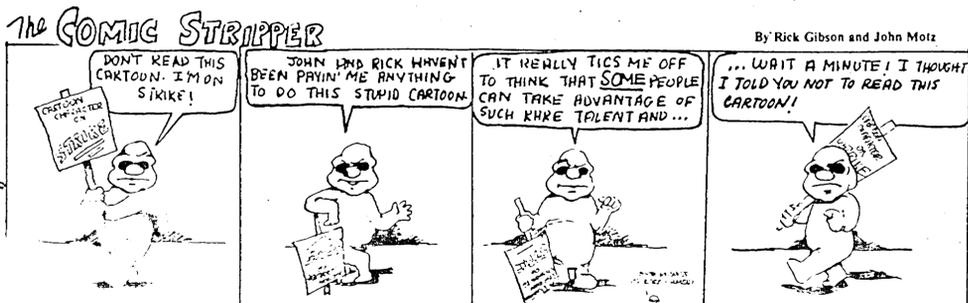
The Learning Center provides a tutor system if you have time to wait for tests, wait for help, wait for tape recorders and so on. I work nights and am too tired to wait, wait, wait. Is it true that one-third of last year's

R.N. class didn't pass the state test? If that is true, some teaching positions need looking into.

I know they have a mean chemistry teacher for nursing that needs to be removed. I was in his class last spring. Why don't the administrators ever pay attention to what those teachers teach and do? My parents won't let me come back now, even though a bus comes to our town to pick us up.

Nurses' aide now,
Wasco

By Rick Gibson and John Motz



ASB Business Manager

Boozer in charge of 'team' fund

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

Kelli Boozer is a fine example of what BC can do for any student who decides to enter its doors. A 1979 graduate of BHS, Boozer has advanced further than she had thought she would in college. "I've done a lot of things this year and last year that I never dreamed of accomplishing," she says. Probably her biggest accomplishment so far has been her election as ASB business manager for this semester.

As business manager, Boozer has the responsibility of supervising funds utilized by the ASB. "Once a month," she says, "I give a report on the funds for each club." She adds that currently, none of the clubs on campus has its own treasurer, and hopes that in the future the opposite will be true. A large part of Boozer's job is filling out Requisition of Funds forms for the various clubs.

For Boozer, a typical week involves such things as attending Activities Board meetings, at which she fills in for vice president John Mills whenever he is absent. On Thursdays, she prepares an agenda and heads the finance committee meeting the same day. "Everything goes to the finance committee before it goes to the board of representatives," she explains. Boozer adds she is currently working on the final budget for ASB. "I make a total of all the money ASB has, then sit down with the BC business manager," she states, adding that the next step is the distribution of funds in different accounts. "Also, we anticipate how much income there will be in the future," says Boozer. At year's end,

the business manager must submit a budget for the following year.

Even though her duties may sound confusing and tedious, they don't seem to bother her. Referring to her assigned task, Boozer comments, "It has its ups and downs, like everything does, but I've learned a lot."

Boozer, who admits, "I've always been interested in politics, says she started her involvement in student government as a senior in high school. She says, "Last year"

Dave Rosales (assistant dean of activities), and he asked if I wanted to run for office here at BC." As a result of that meeting, she put in her name as a candidate for freshman president, and won that position. "Since then, I've been very involved in student government," she says.

Boozer notes a more active side of herself which has emerged since she became an ASB officer. "I guess that's just a part of me that came out," she explains, adding, "I like that part. It's better than what I



Kelly Boozer
ASB Business Manager (Photo: Rick Jones)

Born in Bakersfield, Boozer is one of five children of Tommy and Joanne Boozer. Her major is agriculture "for the moment," and she says she is also looking into marketing as a career. Asked how she would like to work in agriculture, she says, "I'd like to manage a farm, and maybe do some of the physical work." Next year, Boozer hopes to transfer to Cal Poly University.

When she isn't keeping financial records, Boozer likes to partake in such activities as sports, reading, and writing "when I'm in the mood." She also enjoys good conversation. Her favorite topics are politics, life and the future.

Boozer believes more BC students should take advantage of their ASB, and would like to see less apathy toward student activities. She comments, "Last year, nobody knew who the ASB officers were," and encourages more involvement from all students. "We could always use more," she states, pointing out, "The more people there are involved, the more we could do."

She continues, "To me, ASB is a team." She admits there have been problems this year, but says, "This year, we have more officers who are interested in their jobs," adding that in many cases, students in ASB help out in areas other than those they are basically responsible for. Boozer is not sorry she became involved with ASB. She explains, "A lot of times, people think it's a waste of time, and then they get in there and it's a learning experience... but then, life is." Well said, Kelly.



Queen Tracy Reddig and Escort Mike Waters

Death Mechanic explores violence

The subject is rape and murder; the author is an associate professor of English at the University of California, Los Angeles whose academic specialty is Charles Dickens. The question is how he ever came to write *The Death Mechanic*.

"I'd been working on a critical study of early detective fiction and I decided to try my hand at a thriller of my own," Professor Albert D. Hutter said. "I wrote first from the point of view of the hero and heroine, who are both graduate students; but then I began to write from the killer's point of view, and he took over the novel."

Hutter found himself spending time each day imagining the world through the mind of a rapist-killer—how he would act, what he would do. The result is a vivid, detailed, intimate look at the psychology of a mass murderer.

"They say that writers should write about what they know," the professor says, "but I think the mark of a good writer is the ability to imagine or create a world other than his or her own. I think about writers, men, for example, like Flaubert or Joyce, who so vividly create the experience of women."

"I found that by putting myself into the place of the rapist, I pushed myself much more as a writer—and I also learned, I think, some of what

must go on in the mind of a killer. As long as people are simply repelled by violent crime—as long as they read only for the surface of lurid detail, they can never understand how such crimes happen, much less know how to prevent them."

In *The Death Mechanic* (Signet paperback, 1980), a garage mechanic launches a series of rapes and murders after experiencing intense feelings of rejection by women. (The setting is Berkeley of the 1960's, with its host of attractive, miniskirted young women.) One rape victim who escapes death is the rapist's special target, and she in turn seeks to track him down with the help of a British criminologist.

Author Hutter believes his book addresses some of the myths about

rape and some specific fears of women readers: that they may, without realizing it, trigger an attack by someone like the rapist in his book.

"The notion that women invite rape is nonsense—and pernicious nonsense. Rape is not primarily a sexual act: it is an act of anger, or a power play, or a vehicle for sadism and revenge. The question is why the rapist is seeking to avenge. The early rejections of childhood are re-experienced in adult life, in being snubbed or put down—and the rapist is likely to feel rejected or humiliated even by the normal demands of adult sexuality."

"The majority of rapists—again contrary to popular belief—are either married or enjoy conven-

tional, adult sexual relationships," Hutter said.

"What rapists want is not more sex, but power, or a chance to vent their anger. This is not very reassuring for women, since there is little they can do—or should do—to avoid provoking such a person."

A practicing psychoanalyst as well as an English teacher, Hutter says that mass murderers may well start out just by looking at pretty girls—something all men do.

"But the difference between rapists and the rest of us is their repression, guilt and anger," Hutter says. "By turning to rape they cut women down to their own emotional size; they regain control over them. Rape is their way of overcoming their own humiliation."



(Photo: Dana Beck)

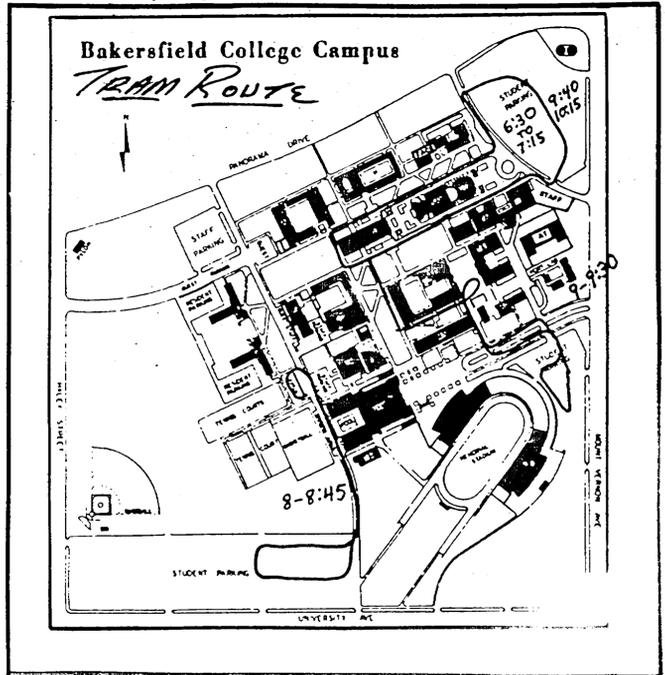
First Runner-Up Robert Shane Davis

Robert Shane Davis was the first male ever to run for Homecoming Queen. He received 104 votes in the election and became Homecoming Queen Runner-Up. The question as to whether we will have a Homecoming Queen AND King in the future is still open. But one thing is for sure—Davis has secured for himself a place in BC history.

BURROLA'S Styling Salon "SPECIAL"
Limited Time, Wednesday and Thursday
shampoo; hair cut, and styling for only
\$9.00 (reg. price \$12.00) Tuesday and
Saturdays-9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
323-2384 609 Chester Ave. & 7th.

JEANS

If you would like your picture taken for the BC Raconteur, get all your friends together, get on your favorite designer jeans and meet at 12:00 in front of Campus Center 1 on Wednesday. Be there! (Please — NO LEVIT'S!)



Aches, pain, F-F fever eased in Library 6

By JOHN STOOPS
Staff Writer

At registration time, what did you really purchase with the four bucks you paid for a "health fee"? If you don't know, you are doubly fortunate. First of all, you have enjoyed good health and therefore, have had no reason or occasion to visit Room 6 in the Library, locale of the BC Health Services office. Secondly, in this era of gnawing inflation—particularly, for medical goods and services—that \$4 investment represents one of the biggest bargains you'll get this year.

The cumulative total of all student health fees does not come close to paying the bill for health services provided at BC. To begin with, there is an insurance premium costing \$25,000 providing medical and hospitalization care for any student injury incurred on campus or school-related activity according to Peggy Buckley, director of Health Services. The knowledge of this coverage can be extremely comforting and reassuring to a patient who can forget the medical financial liability and confine his thoughts to the recuperative process.

An average of 40 patients are treated daily in Library 6. The variety of ailments runs the entire head-to-toe gamut: cuts, rashes, lumps, bruises, sore throats, itches, allergies, coughs, and all the common aches of the head, ear, back, and stomach draw heavily on supplies of aspirin, ointments, band aids, cough syrup, Ace bandages, and a host of other medicaments. A doctor spends two mornings a week examining, diagnosing and/or treating illnesses or injuries of an enigmatic or complex nature, Buckley advises.

While most of the ailing students are ambulatory and able to seek out

the Health Services office, the office staff is ready to go to the patient in accident and critical situations. A run-around cart or mini-ambulance with a fully-equipped first-aid kit is parked at the front door, ready to go at all times, Buckley continues. "But be sure to give us an accurate description of the patient's location. Prompt application of proper initial emergency treatment cannot be over-emphasized. A well-intentioned bystander may do exactly the wrong thing in his zeal to assist the victim."

Dr. Peggy Buckley is a Registered Nurse completing her 20th year in the BC Health Services office. The doctorate (PhD) in education was earned last May following completion of an ambitious doctoral thesis entitled "Collective Bargaining in Public vs. Private Enterprise." She is an accredited community college teacher and is currently vice president of the California Community and Junior College Association. A wee touch of a brogue sifts pleasantly through her amiable and articulate words, confirming that she did indeed emigrate from Ireland to this country at 16.

What may appear to be a diversity of avocations is actually a harmonious and logical blend of the medical and academic disciplines, she points out. When she is not ministering to the infirm, she will usually be found addressing a class of graduating nurses, a band of high school Explorer Scouts, or serving as a guest lecturer in a variety of gatherings, including BC classrooms. Two months of every summer are spent in the emergency room of Mercy Hospital, keeping abreast of medical advancements in technology, particularly in the care and treatment of accident victims. A student doesn't have to break

an arm or walk through a glass door before seeking out the Health Services office. Maybe you would simply like to know the latest scoop on a certain diet, or get information on the tampon toxic syndrome, or abortion, or the effects of sprinkling PCP on marijuana, or the myriad of emotional hangups. A student gets no moral or ethical put-downs to questions but simply the latest medical, risk, or legal intelligence available on these subjects, Buckley emphasizes.

In cases requiring hospitalization or protracted treatment, a patient is always consigned to the hospital and a doctor of his choosing. Confidential records of any treatment received on campus are maintained and will not be released, not even to your personal physician, without your written authorization Buckley advises.

Buckley is particularly expansive in her praise of both Sherri Zaragosa, Licensed Vocational Nurse, and Rosemary Millsap, secretary, both of whom perform yeoman (or perhaps yeowomen) ser-

vice in the efficient operation of the Health Services office. A winning football season comes at a premium; Zaragosa is particularly aware of this as she processes the scores of athletic medical insurance forms for injured "Gade gridders."

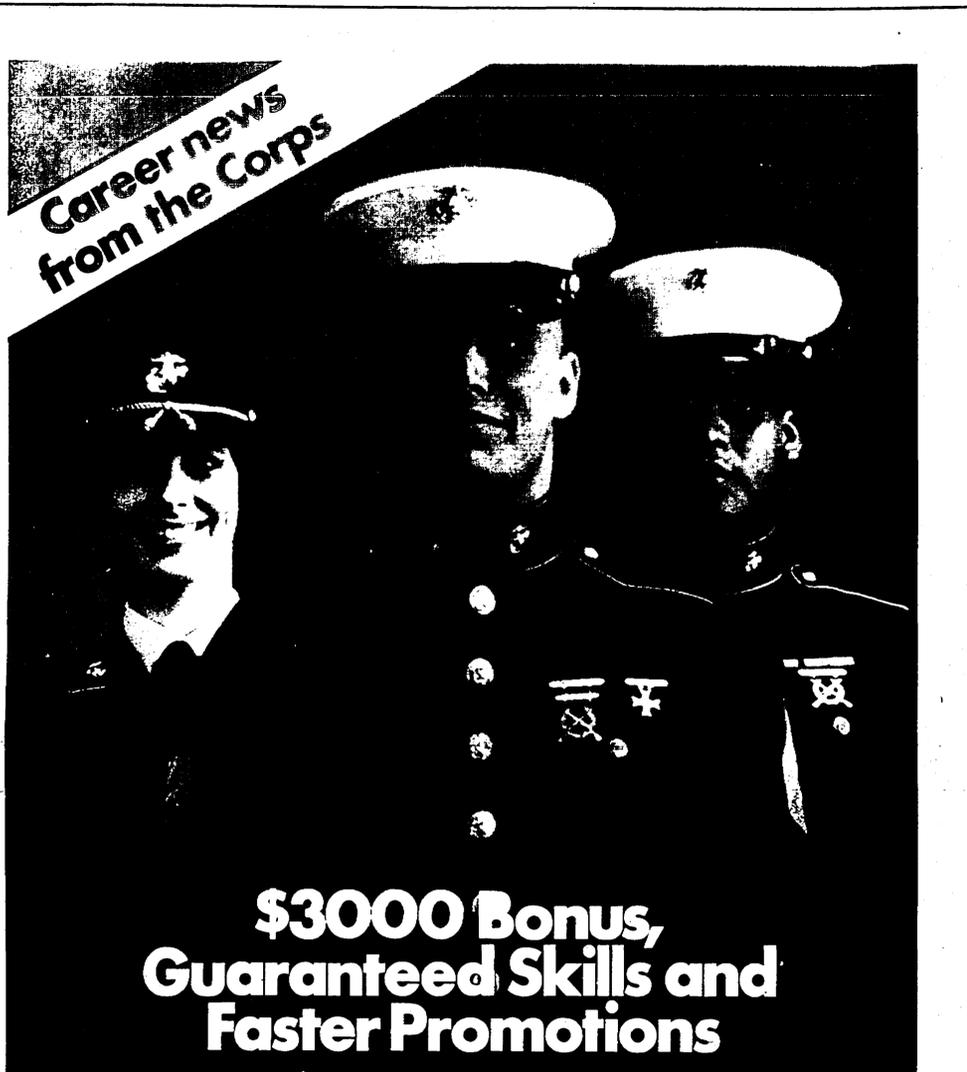
Although, ostensibly, there is little humor to be found in a medical office, Buckley observes that during her 20-year tenure, without being told, she always knows when exam week has arrived. Invariably, there is an increase of epidemic proportion that week in the number of patients clamoring for medical aid. Every student has probably been touched by this plague at one time or another and will recognize the symptoms, most of which are minor and temporary: an aching head, blurred vision or dizziness, and a "feel-like-throwing-up" stomach ache. This Flunkin'-Feelin' Fever will dissipate in less than a week and is cured with a passing grade.

Students are encouraged to telephone 4337 or drop by Library 6



Photo: John Stoops

Career news from the Corps



\$3000 Bonus, Guaranteed Skills and Faster Promotions

If the Marine Corps sounds like your kind of challenge, and you have an Associates Degree or specialty certificate, the Corps has something special for you. You'll get a choice of guaranteed skills, faster promotions, and a \$3000 cash bonus when you fulfill the

requirements of this special Marine Corps enlistment program.

See your Marine recruiter for complete details. Or call 800-252-0241, toll-free, and ask about the \$3000 bonus program. Maybe you can be one of us...

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



Dear Jon

Woman seeks spouse; girl searches for loss

Dear Jon,

I have a very serious problem and have no idea how on earth to begin to solve it. I like dating but very seldom do because the type of guys I've met are far from the type I am interested in. I realize there's nothing wrong with platonic friends, but I feel I'm wasting my time when I do go out with them. I know what I'm looking for in a future husband, but so far, I haven't met anybody who is up to par.

Friends say I'm too picky. So to prove to them it wasn't true, I accepted a dinner invitation. But when people see us together, I am later questioned by them about how serious our relationship is. That really upsets me and I feel insulted at such a thought of theirs. Especially since they are far from being the type of guy that I would ever begin to consider for myself. As usual, my next dinner invitation with them is definitely a "NO!"

It isn't that I'm a hard person to please, it's just that I know what I'm looking for in searching for a future partner.

How and where does one find the type of guy she's looking for? Is there any possibility of helping me? Desperately In Need Of Help

Dear Desperately,

I don't think your problem is as serious as you imply. To begin with, dating is supposed to be pleasurable, not something that has the lines of a business deal. When you go out, go out for fun, not with the idea of making this person your future spouse. How are you going to know this is your future husband if you don't date a few men? He isn't going to have a sign around his neck saying: "I AM YOUR FUTURE SPOUSE!"

I won't say you're too picky, but you should give a date a chance to prove himself. You'll have a better time and when people see this they will stop giving you a bad time about being "serious." Remember, the only way to enrich your life is to meet people and grow with each new friend.

Dear Jon,

I have a problem. I'm overweight. Not by 10 or 15 pounds, but 100 pounds. I'm 6 feet tall, female, and I weigh 300 pounds. I want to be thin like the people around me. I've tried diets and they never seem to work.

Being fat is no fun, especially when I'm laughed at. I know people look at me and think, "How could she stand to be so fat?" I can't stand it, and I want to lose weight so I can be thin and attractive, but I have really tried and nothing has worked.

Because of this, I have never had a date and have always been laughed at and teased. Even some of the people at this college have made fun of me when I walk by. It really hurts and it's so embarrassing.

Some people think I'm stupid because I'm fat. For example: If the instructor asks me a question and I answer it wrong... they make fun of me. I try to hide my feelings, of course, but it isn't easy.

I wish people who have never been fat could understand how hard it is. Thanks for your time.

Sincerely,
F.....

Dear F,

No one knows the agony of being too fat if he or she has never been, but there are a few suggestions I can offer.

First, I will not suggest diet as a main advice, but if you have never seen a physician in relation to a diet... do so.

You obviously aren't stupid for your letter was beautifully and correctly written, so let's dwell on your good points and go from there.

Take advantage of your intellect and develop a pleasant attitude that overlooks the really stupid people who make fun of you. Also, guard your appearance and try, at all times, to dress neatly in nice fitting clothes that are neither too tight or too loose.

Remember, you can be tall, stately and attractive by standing straight and being the terrific person you are.

Good luck,
Jon

Drop your guard for a minute.

Even though you're in a two-year college right now, there are many aspects of the Army you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

You'll earn the distinctive bars of a warrant officer and the silver wings of an Army aviator. You'll have at least 175 hours of flight instruction, 40 hours with a flight simulator, 4 weeks night qualification, and enough classroom work in aerodynamics, meteorology and aerial navigation to last a lifetime.

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WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and maturity you can get, and you can see how the Army can send you back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you.

Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send it coupon below.

Please tell me more about: (2FR) ROTC Scholarships, (2WO) Warrant Officer Flight Training, (2ST) Stripes to Start, (2SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, (2PC) Army Educational Benefits.

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CITY _____ STATE _____
SCHOOL ATTENDING _____

A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

THIS IS THE ARMY

CHEERLEADERS

B C



Photos, Layout:
Eric J. Swearingen

Staff cuts 'almost certain,' says Collins

Close: CTA-KCCCD talks 'little or no success'

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

As "informal discussions" are under way between top officials of the Kern Community College District (KCCD) and California Teachers' Association (CTA) representatives, Dr. John Collins, president of BC, is almost certain that the college is headed for a reduction in staff. "So far, everything points to that," he states, adding that BC has done everything it could in recent years to make cutbacks in areas aside from personnel. "You can't solve a 1.4 million-dollar budget problem by tinkering... you have to take rather drastic measures," explains Collins. He says BC will not be any less an institution after any staff cutbacks. "The quality won't be diminished," he emphasizes, "but the quantity of people." Even so, Collins declares, "We must not hurt the integrity and the comprehensive nature of this college."

Commenting on the statement made by KCCD Chancellor Dr. James Young that a maximum of 75 district employees may be affected, Collins points out that the figure includes not only dismissals, but retirements and resignations as well. "It could be less than that (75) if we get a substantial number of retirements and resignations," he explains.

Collins adds that many people have questioned the proposal to reduce staff, in that the number of students attending the college has actually increased in recent years. He says that, even though this is true, the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) figure is "about the same as a year ago." Explaining that the ADA is determined by the number of units the students are enrolled in, and not by the number of students, Collins says, "Students are taking fewer units." This, he points out, means less money from Sacramento, because state

funds for the college are determined by its ADA. "Full-time students are in a minority," states Collins, who says "54 percent of our students are enrolled in fewer than six units."

Recently, Chancellor Young and his staff received criticism from such organizations as CTA, who allege that the district has not supplied adequate information to those whose positions may be at stake. Collins defends Young, contending that "down through the years, there's been effective communication with the faculty."

"Dr. Young has been open and candid," declares Collins, who adds, "He tries to set forth an accurate picture of what the district faces." Collins, who admits the faculty has not learned which specific areas may have to be reduced, says Young "would be premature if

he comes out with (any information) before he's certain."

Dean Close, CTA president for the district, feels differently. Close, Joe Newton and Dr. Mary Copelin met last Wednesday with Young and Assistant Chancellors Dr. Jack Hernandez and Kenneth Fahsbander to discuss the district's budget and the number of personnel. He reports his negotiators had "little or no success," at the meeting.

"We have requested a formal meeting in executive session with the Board of Trustees on Dec. 4," says Close, who contends that Young's figure of a 1.4 million-dollar deficit is "based on an old law, rather than on what the future is going to be." As for the CTA's position after last week's meeting, Close says, "We still have no idea what their real intentions are."

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 9 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1980

Giroux speaks against faculty cuts; Wright questions resolution's content

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

Stating that "students are directly affected by any cuts in personnel in the district," BC's ASB president Bob Giroux proposed a resolution at last Tuesday's Board of Representatives meeting which urges collective negotiations between Kern Community College District officials and staff representatives on the financial problem facing the district.

The resolution, which was tabled until tomorrow's Board of Representatives meeting, claims, "Students—in the district—have already been adversely affected by the proposed reductions in programs, services and staff, by the mere reason that the uncertainty of district administrators as to where the negotiations will be made

morale of staff members in the district, as a whole." The resolution continues that it is the opinion of the Board of Representatives that "the educational program will be adversely and substantially affected through the dismissal of any faculty members."

Dean of Students Dr. Richard Wright questioned the wording of Giroux's resolution. "In my view," he said, "this resolution has categorical statements," claiming it would help polarize elements of the RIFing issue. Wright, who stated that he believes morale is indeed affected, said the resolution is in error, in that it makes allusions to collective bargaining between staff representatives and KCCD officials.

Communication department, defended Giroux's resolution, saying that "very definitely, this is a collective bargaining issue." She posed the question, "If we're over-staffed, why do we have to hire so many part-time staff members?" Said Copelin, "It's obvious we're talking about reduction of staff, not just programs and services."

Also in favor of the resolution is Norm Fricker, parliamentarian of the Academic Senate. Fricker, who states that the impact of any reductions will be directly on students, claims, "We don't have 'not enough students.' We have so many that we have a shortage (of instructors)."

Commenting that programs and services, which are the basis of the district's cutbacks, "relate directly to personnel," Fricker said, "We agree our mission is to educate students. If cuts are made, they should be made as far from the classroom and students as possible."

After the meeting, Giroux made it clear that he stands by his student resolution, claiming Wright "more

or less executed a filibuster" which delayed it. "I've been here for 15 years," he said.

Dan Engle, president of Porterville College's Academic Senate, said it is the concern of all three Academic Senates in the KCCD that he final decisions by the Board "need to be validly based."

David Rhea, BC representative to the State Academic Senate, commented, state representatives were surprised to learn that any district would even consider staff cuts. "I'm involved, Rhea pointed out. 'We want to make this an effort of negotiations, where all sides are heard.'"

District CTA president Dean Close, who is heading an Augmented Committee on RIFing, implied that the communication gap he has stated exists between the district and the faculty is beginning to close. "We have opened some avenues of communication, but it is necessary to have direct contact with the Board," stated Close, who is meeting with Young on Dec. 2. Commented Close, "We're still talking... as long as we're talking, we probably can go somewhere."



Bob Giroux
ASB president



Dr. Richard Wright
Dean of Students

Aside from the statements in the proposed resolution, Wright pointed out to the board that "RIFing is not a way to get at teachers who don't do their jobs," emphasizing that any reductions in faculty will be made on the basis of seniority.

Dr. Mary Copelin, head of the

Chicano organizations form coalition

By MARIE VALDEZ
Staff Writer

For the first time in BC's history, three Chicano organizations on campus have formed a coalition. The organizations involved are: M.E.C.H.A., under president Leo Gonzales, vice president Martha Juarez, and representative Martin Castenada; Chicanos and Associated Students Pre-Law Society, under Frank Mesa, vice president Dulio Chavez, and representative Ray Camacho, and La Raza Unida Estudiantil, under president

Tony Guerrero, vice president Jimmy Sanchez and representative Rey Rios.

The coalition is to promote unity and awareness of educational facilities. For example, Chicano studies, and Financial Aid program available to Chicano students here at BC, also for the awareness of the Chicano Movement, to form a link between the Chicano students and for communication and organization.

"Chicano Coalition Estudiantil is not an organization, it is the coalition of three separate entities, working together to try to help the Chicanos not only here at BC, but also in the community," Sanchez said.

External pressure, or pressure from each other is what is responsible for the coming coalition, according to Mesa. He said he was surprised when he first came to the campus and found that there was more than one Chicano organization on campus and in investigating, he found that not only were there more than one Chicano organization here on BC's campus, but there were grievances among the organizations, due to lack of communication. He also stated that Sanchez had a great part in the coalition because of their concern for the community.

will be the starting day of Chicano students working hand and hand."

After the presidents, vice presidents, and representatives signed the three copies of the coalition agreement, they shook hands and continued with the meeting. Present were members of the three organizations and their advisors: Ruben Fernandez of M.E.C.H.A., Victor Garcia of Pre Law and Manuel Gonzales of La Raza.

During the meeting the advisor for the Pre-Law Society advised all members to be very supportive of each other and supportive in the activities which the other organizations are involved in. He mentioned there may be disagreements about what some persons do, but he added, "Don't let that distract the unity here on campus."

Each organization will still work on separate projects, like the Christmas Formal, Dec. 13, sponsored by Chicanos and Associated Students Pre-Law Society, but major decisions will be a result of the

Election signups tomorrow

By DANA BECK
Staff Writer

Sign-ups start at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow in the campus center for all ASB offices for the spring semester. Sign-ups will remain open until 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. These offices include: ASB President, Vice-President, Secretary, Business Manager, Director of Public Relations, Director of Student Activities, Chief Justice and Associate Justice. The Sophomore and Freshman class offices are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Representatives for each class.

Candidates for ASB President, Vice-President, Business Manager and Chief Justice must have completed 30 units to apply for one of these offices.

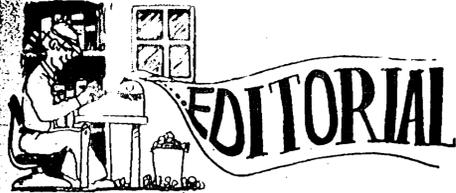
As a requirement for these ASB offices, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units and have a 2.0 G.P.A. These four offices, plus the ASB Secretary, each receive a weekly stipend depending on each position. ASB President receives a stipend of \$60 per week, Vice-President, \$45; Business Manager, \$45; Secretary, \$25, and Chief Justice, \$45.

vacations set

The signups will take place at the campus center, room 100, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5.



Chicano students are signing up for ASB offices. Presenting the three Chicano student organizations on campus are Leo Gonzales and Martin Juarez of M.E.C.H.A., Frank Mesa, Dulio Chavez and Ray Camacho of Chicanos and Associated Students Pre-Law Society, and Tony Guerrero and Rey Rios of La Raza Unida Estudiantil.



An 'Immoral' Majority?

By MARY ELLEN ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

A 19th century Frenchman, Alexis de Tocqueville, predicted that Americans, by letting others make decisions for them, would give up their rights, one by one, until eventually the democracy in America would become a dictatorship.

The force calling itself the Moral Majority is bringing that "eventuality" too close for comfort. The aim of this group is to change the Constitution and some of our laws to force its religious beliefs on the entire country.

Have they forgotten that freedom of religion is the foundation on which this country was started? If even one person is forced to practice any religious belief in which he doesn't believe; if even one person is prohibited from practicing any religious belief not infringing on the others' rights, then religious freedom no longer exists in our nation. Once that freedom is lost, other freedoms begin to disappear also.

No one can be free while some have less freedom than others. "No man is an island," said John Donne, four centuries ago. Today his statement is more applicable than ever. This country has been learning that lesson painfully slowly.

Many of us thought we finally had it down pat. The Sixties saw enormous progress being made: minorities and women were given equal chances for education, housing and jobs; senior citizens were given equal chances to be hired and not quite so arbitrarily retired;

children were given a better chance to grow up uneducated. Abortion was recognized as constitutional so women who had a pregnancy they couldn't handle no longer had to be butchered by back alley abortionists.

Of course, there were still problems to be worked out. In the Seventies we polished our new society into a era freer than ever to hand to our children. Is all that going for naught?

Being against the political aims of the Moral Majority does not mean one is against morality, or religion. That is the kind of INNUENDO altogether too reminiscent of the McCarthy Era. The point is: religion must be kept out of politics.

Separation of church and state was one of the foremost concerns of the forgers of the constitution. They were close enough to the state religions of England and Spain to know how easily persecution can begin and grow in such a climate, and how rights and freedom diminish proportionately.

We cannot risk that. We must work together not only to keep the freedom granted by our constitution, but to expand it so that no one person in this nation, because of race, education, or housing.

If we do not work, if we do not vote, if we do not let people know that we insist on freedom for all, then de Tocqueville's prediction will surely come true. We will end up living in dictatorship. The freedom lost will be yours.

Hollywood turns blood to money in latest gore trend

By ROB WALTERS
Staff Writer

Going to the movies can be a horror in itself—having to fight crowds, beat off ungracious doormen, or pay outrageous prices for a cup of water and stale popcorn. Somehow though, people overlook these various negatives and flock to theaters to be scared senseless.

What does a person see in bloody horror movies? Why is so much violence needed? Does additional blood enhance the terror of a good horror flick? Is all the blood really necessary? Somehow, I do not think so, but then, I am the kind of person who thinks a vacuous fright can be achieved by riding a roller coaster.

Do not get me wrong; blood used in moderation can be effective. It is when Hollywood literally pours on its own little Red Sea that Alfred Hitchcock starts spinning in his grave.

Hollywood can not be blamed though; the public can. The public demands gore and they get it. This makes the task of making a terror film cheap and easy, because Hollywood can use the same plot over and over again (which is usually the story of a psychopathic husband who affectionately carves his initials in his wife and 14 neighbors with an ax). All Tinseltown has to do then is pour on the Heinz, tack on a promotion slogan like "Bloodier than ever" or "New and improved GORE," and watch the bucks come gushing in.

Let us stretch our imaginations for a second, and sup-

Movie review Elephant Man succeeds in defining inner beauty

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

The Elephant Man is an excellent film. It is a serious drama dealing with a young man who was terribly deformed since birth. Viewing the film is like riding an emotional roller coaster; the film takes you to the heights of happiness and to the depths of depression. That is the mark of a good film.

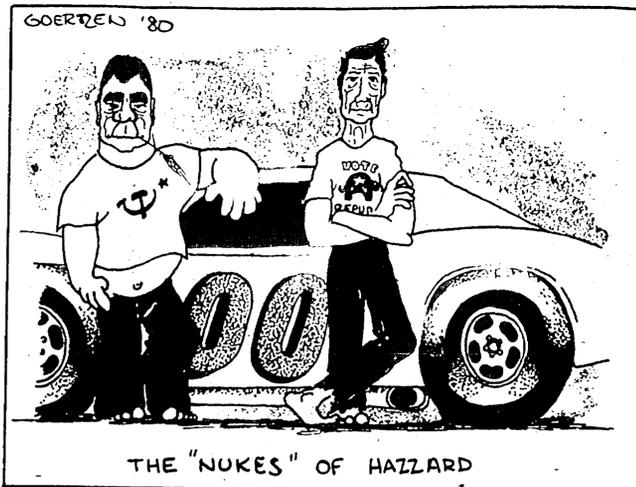
The deformed man's name is John Merrick. Merrick spends most of his life on display in a freak show. The manager of the freak show treats Merrick cruelly and exploits his deformity. In the freak show he is billed as the Elephant Man because of his physical appearance.

A doctor buys Merrick and displays him to other doctors as a "scientific discovery." Although the doctor is associated with a higher class of people it is soon ap-

parent that he is no better than the freak show manager. Eventually, the doctor discovers that Merrick is very intelligent and for the first time in his life Merrick is treated humane. Merrick responds with kindness. He is soon liked by everyone he meets. Yet there are still those who wish to harm or exploit him.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the film is that it is able to change one's definition of beauty. Merrick is a likeable and nice person. The "normal" people who taunt Merrick seem less beautiful than he. It demonstrates that beauty can't be measured in appearance alone.

The Elephant man is well made. The acting is great. Besides all the serious moments, the filmmakers add a touch of eeriness and even humor. The Elephant Man shows all the signs of becoming a motion picture classic.



Garbage cans underfed

By PATRICIA PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Why do the lunch tables in the cafeteria have to be so terribly dirty after lunch time? Can't students pick up their own litter?

There are signs on the cafeteria wall that tell plainly "Bus your own tray." There are also signs suggesting "Do not litter!"

One thing that could be done to help this catastrophic area look as a college cafeteria should look is for each student to bus his or her own dishes and trays each time.

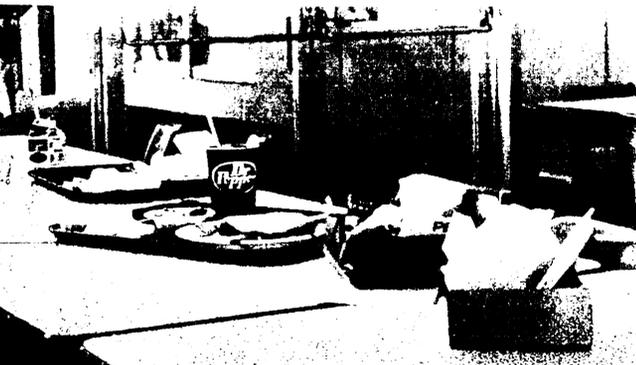
There are a number of trash cans from one end of the lunch serv

for lunch trays and silverware to be placed when students have eaten.

According to Food Services head Mike Simpson, not all students are irresponsible. A number do take the responsibility for cleaning their own litter and even helping pick up what others have left.

Cafeteria manager Yvonne Locke says, the lady who picks up after students has work other than picking up students' litter.

Food services serves well over 3,000 persons daily on campus. So the students who do not pick up after themselves are doing a dis-service to cafeteria personnel



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
When I found out I had high blood pressure last August, I sought advice from a nurse at BC, Sherri Zaragoza.

Upon being told to restrict my salt intake, and lose some weight, I registered for the "Swim and Stay Fit" course here at BC. By faithfully attending the scheduled classes and averaging over three miles per week along with the special (salt restricted) diet, I have been able to lose over 30 pounds. I have even had to take my watch band in three notches.

I have a goal set to swim a mile for each day of my 31 years of age this semester and also to get my weight down to 165 pounds. If I continue at my present rate I should easily attain these goals.

I appreciate Sherri Zaragoza's help and the help of the Swim and Fit class.

Nelson F. Dodge

Dear Editor:
As a second year student here at BC, I would like to comment on the present state of affairs at our Health Center. There is supposed to be a registered nurse whenever it is open, yet the present one is gone much more often than she is in. And when she is there, she comes across as not giving a damn about the students who are in need of her attention. I am comparing her with the RN from last year who was apparently much more competent and willing to help than this one.

During registration, we pay a health fee that goes directly to the Health Center. Why should we continue to pay this fee if we aren't getting the service to go along with it? I wonder how BC can justify paying someone who is hardly ever on her job! Go into the center and see for yourself. But don't visit on a Friday or a weekday afternoon, (because) you won't find her there.

Sincerely,
Name withheld

Walter Stormont
Editor-in-Chief

John Motz
Tony Lacava
Esther Martinez
Dana Beck
Sarabeth Adams
Bona Dillon

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Activities director Hastings gets around

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

In 25 years, Roy Hastings has put together a life which most people may consider the stuff of dreams. Hastings, who is BC's current student director of activities, is by no means a dreamer himself. He is a doer. His full name is Robin LeRoy Hastings, and his span of existence, which has barely begun, is even fuller.

"I've done probably more than most people my age," reflects Hastings, whose assessment is rather justified. For example... how many young adults have visited 14 countries (the list includes Mexico, England, Ireland, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy, Austria, etc., etc.) and two principalities (Monaco and Liechtenstein) completely on their own? Says Hastings, "Travel is my biggest hobby." Well, he just may have a valid point there.

Hastings lived in Oregon for his first seven years, moved to Tulare, Calif. for the next 11, skipped over to Las Vegas for two more, and then made a big jump to a house outside Oxford, England for three journey-filled years. Somewhere along the line, he spent six years in the Air Force as an electronic technician. His life has always been a potential source of energy.

"I have a hard time settling down," explains Hastings, and like most mortals, was not born wealthy, and therefore has had to work for everything he's accomplished. He's held as many as three jobs at a time, and they are almost too numerous to mention. "I've worked anywhere from a farmhand to a painter to a McDonald's employee," he recalls. There is very little that can hold him back from his goals, and he professes, "When I want something, if I don't have the money, I get another job." It's as simple as that.

Before we go any farther, let's explain Hastings' position as an ASB officer. "My main job is to plan activities for the students," he says. One of the major projects he is coordinating is a Dave Mason concert at BC, which will take place sometime next month. Hastings

explains his philosophy about student activities: "If it's a success, it's because we did the work, and if it flops, it wasn't what the students wanted." Therefore, any special event on campus is exactly what the students make of it.

Hastings was president of Associated Veteran Students last year, and plans on running for another ASB post next semester. After leaving BC this year, he hopes to transfer to the University of Oregon in Eugene and major in Business Administration, with a minor in psychology. "He would like to get a Masters' degree in International Business, and eventually work overseas, where he seems to feel at home. Currently, he is employed as an EOPS counselor and works with youngsters at the Y.M.C.A.

Hastings has seen Europe four times: once by train, once with the military, once by plane, and once by a combination of train and bicycle (he and his bike both rode the train, but sometimes they were separated for as much as a day, so he had to make do). "In England, I went almost everywhere by car (a 1964 Austin Mini)," he adds, "and in Ireland by ten-speed." It took him two weeks to get around the Emerald Isle. One of his prospective adventures is to encircle the United States on a ten-speed.

In mainland Europe, Hastings made use of his Austin, which figured in one of his more anxious moments. "I've been over the Alps seven times in my car," he says, "but I almost lost it at the top once." He was scaling the icy peaks with two passengers: an American who lived in Paris and a hitchhiker. The three were at the border of Italy, Switzerland and France, rolling along a narrow dirt road.

"We found out we weren't going anywhere," explains Hastings, "so we tried to back up and turn around." What they didn't know as they crept backward was that their exhaust pipe was becoming clogged with dirt, causing functional difficulties. The

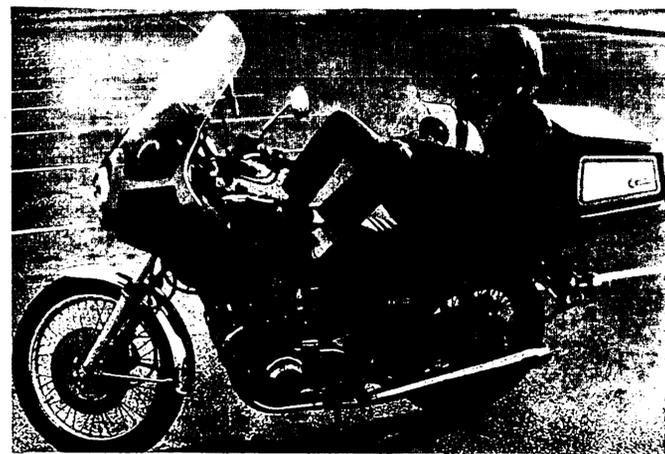
Austin nearly plummeted over the side of the mountain, but luckily our hero (Hastings) realized the problem, unclogged the exhaust pipe, got the car turned around "very precariously," and was on his way with his two companions to the next country.

Another highlight of Hastings' European travels involved a coincidence which enabled him to become reunited with his long-lost sister. At the age of 10 months, Hastings was abandoned by his parents, and was an orphan for six years. His name at birth had been Barclay. Three years ago, he visited Edinburgh Castle in Scotland, and came across the Barclay Coat of Arms.

Curiosity about his family origins led Hastings to Barclay Castle, where he met an English folk singer and who ha

singer had known some Barclays when he lived in that state, and as it turned out, they were possibly relatives of the man who is now Roy Hastings. After a few connections with authorities in Oregon, Hastings and his long-lost sister, Cynthia were together again after 18 years.

Last year, Hastings entered the Easter Seals Dance Marathon, which dragged on (like this article) for 24 hours. Out of approximately 25 entrants in the event, all but a few stayed through the last song. One may wonder how the winner was chosen... wait a minute... I think Hastings has the answer. "I won, by having the most sponsorship," he states. Of course, after all that hoofing, there had to be a worthy prize. There was... a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. That's one of the few places Hastings has not visited yet. Tomorrow.



MAN OF THE WORLD, Roy Hastings, perches ready for action on his well-equipped motorcycle. Hastings has visited over 14 countries and is still on the go. (Photo: Rex Lee)

(Continued from page 1)

organization of the coalition.

The organizers of the coalition are the vice presidents and representatives of the three organizations. They meet each Friday at 1:30 p.m.

"The process is very slow," said Sanchez. He said, the coalition representatives meet on Fridays to discuss their ideas. Then, during the week, when the separate organizations meet, they present it to the members, get their feelings and take it back to the coalition board on Friday. "In order for it to work we needed communication, and since the coalition, we have it."

Sanchez concluded, "It's like they say: 'United we stand, Divided we fall.'"

Student work ready for art sale Dec. 3-4

By CATHY BITLER
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Christmas. The season of hustle and bustle. Hurry up. Buy now. Fight the crowds. And then there's the age-old dilemma of: "What do I buy for them?" and "She already has one of those!"

So what do you do? Want something unique?

The best thing to do is visit the BC Art department's Annual Christmas sale! Avoid all those greedy little sales people and find that perfect Christmas gift for that someone special.

This year's Christmas sale will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3, 6-9 p.m. and again Thursday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Library 4.

Items for sale consist of work done by art students here at BC. The work includes pottery, prints, jewelry, weaving, photography, paintings, hand-blown glass, sculpture, and drawings—all of them original.

"This sale not only offers the students an opportunity to sell their work, it also gives the student artists exposure to the community," says Chahita Brossett Robinson, art teacher and coordinator of the sale.

The Art department claims a 25 percent commission on sales, putting that money toward the BC Art Scholarship Fund. Therefore, 25 percent of the sales price is tax deductible for the buyer.

"The sale has been very successful in the past three years. We are hoping to say the same for this year's sale as well," says Robinson.

Editorial comment Reagan claims not to be racist, so will the real bigot please rise

By ROBB LIGHTFOOT
Guest Writer

The country is infatuated with Reagan in the same way a child ogles a shiny new toy. No matter that the toy be inferior to those the child already has, it receives his attention because it is new and different.

But before we put away all of our old "toys," let us take a hard look and pause to hear the rhetoric of the people who will be guiding the republic for the next few years. Much of what we hear is unsettling.

President-elect Reagan assures us he believes in equality for women—but he does not support the Equal Rights Amendment. He claims to believe in integration, and yet he is anti-busing. Reagan says he is not anti-environment, but he thinks the clean air laws have done their job and should be repealed.

All of this sounds like the double-speak of 1984. It also sounds rather like the boyfriend who tells his girl on a date that "I'll still respect you." The girls know what to expect next, and this country should too.

Reagan tried to diffuse comments that he was anti-women's rights by implying that he might appoint a woman to a Supreme Court justiceship. Perhaps so, but now that he has been elected we have not heard mention of one woman in the 300-plus names in consideration for his cabinet.

Senator Strom Thurman vows to remove the power to enforce current integration laws from the judicial department. He, too, claims he is not bigoted or racist, mentioning that his children attend an integrated school. Unfortunately, racism can lurk below the level of conscious thought. Such is the case of the man who swears to his non-racism because he has a friend that is black. Tokenism is still racism; it just has a thin veneer over it.

nationalist manner. Regan's statement, that busing has not met with all the success it might have if it had been promptly and sincerely implemented by state and local governments.

Halting busing is only one way of going back to the double standard in education. To really finish the job, Reagan is now going to finance white flight with the voucher system. Experts in the field of education agree that this will be the end of public education as we know it in this country.

If one issue took Reagan to the White House, it was his promise to get government off the backs of the people. Reagan was the man with the answers. It's time for a change; vote for Reagan and Bush etc. etc. Yet the man who had ideas on the hostage situation during his candidacy had none to offer upon election.

The man who was going to whip inflation now says it may take a while. The tax cuts that sounded so good at campaign time now may be inflationary and might have to wait. And some people are wondering if getting government off "our" backs means turning loose the people who gave us Pintos, DC-10s, Three Mile Island, and Love Canal.

All of this may seem like the haranguing of a loser. Not so. What is needed is a critical examination of Reagan's direction; not the six-month honeymoon proposed by speaker of the House Tip O'Neil. Reagan has played too fast and loose with critical issues to be given carte blanche for six months.

Carter may have been right when, during the debates, he tried to impress on the American people how dangerous a Reagan presidency could be. The worst part is that Carter may have been right because that he had even dreamed of. It is time to bring the American people back to the prosperity, law and order that has been promised to the public.

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BIRTH DEFECTS RETARD

BIRTH DEFECTS KILL

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Weekly Calendar

Monday, November 24	8:00 a.m. Band/Charles Wood, Practice Field
9:00 a.m. BC/Child Care Center, Foyer	
9:00 a.m. BC Parent Club Ticket Sales, Foyer	
11:30 a.m. Activities Board, Executive Board Room	
1:30 p.m. Sophomore Class Council, Executive Board Room	
4:00 p.m. AYSD, Bellevue Lane and Administration	
4:00 p.m. Hsu Pal Association, Executive Board Room	
7:30 p.m. Andebon, FA 30	
Tuesday, November 25	8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room
9:00 a.m. Marine Corps Recruiters, Foyer	
10:00 a.m. M.F.C.A. Pie Sale, Foyer	
11:30 a.m. Pre-Law Society, Executive Board Room	
11:30 a.m. Club Meetings/Victor Garcia, Executive Board Room	
11:30 a.m. Chapel Club, Fireside Room	
12:30 p.m. Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room	
12:30 p.m. Baptist Bible Study, Fireside Room	
1:30 p.m. La Raza Unidos Fajardillas, Fireside Room	
4:40 p.m. Park Stockdale Divers, Pool	
4:30 p.m. Dorm Thanksgiving Dinner, Fireside Room	
6:00 p.m. Associated Veterans Students, Fireside Room	
6:30 p.m. Women's Cross Country Awards Banquet, Staff Dining Room	
7:30 p.m. Basketball-BC vs COS, Gym	
Wednesday, November 26	7:30 a.m. Bible Study, Fireside Room
8:00 a.m. Band/Charles Wood, Practice Field	
9:00 a.m. Army Recruiters, Foyer	
10:30 a.m. Army Enlistment Information/John Seodgrass, Foyer	
11:30 a.m. B.S.U. Thanksgiving Dinner Sale, Fireside Room	
12:00 p.m. Student Court, Foyer	
2:00 p.m. Open House Meeting, Executive Board Room	
3:30 p.m. M.F.C.A. High School Outreach, Fireside Room	
4:00 p.m. Hsu Pal Association, Executive Board Room	
6:30 p.m. Ski Club, Fireside Room	
Thursday, November 27	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY — NO CLASSES
Friday, November 28	SCHOOL HOLIDAY — NO CLASSES
7:30 p.m. Dinner - BC vs TCU, Gym	
Saturday, November 29	

THE COMIC STRIPPER



Career news from the Corps



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If the Marine Corps sounds like your kind of challenge, and you have an Associates Degree or specialty certificate, the Corps has something special for you. You'll get a choice of guaranteed skills, faster promotions, and a \$3000 cash bonus when you fulfill the

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The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



152-POUNDER JOSE ESPINOZA muscles a Ventura opponent face down to the mat in a match held last Wednesday in the BC gym. (Photo: Jim Phillips)

Matmen drop opener to Fresno

'Gade wrestlers open season

By ROB WALTERS Staff Writer
Wrestling Coach Bruce Pfitzenreuter will send his matmen to the floor again Dec. 3 in the Santa Ana Tournament. The 'Gades had matches Saturday against Cerritos and Wednesday against Ventura. Last Tuesday night the 'Gade wrestlers bowed to Fresno 25-21 in the BC gym.
Individual winners for BC in the Fresno match were Ed Morles (142) and Roger Giovannetti (167). BC gained its remaining points by forfeit in the 134 and 190 lbs. divisions.
Out of 50 people on the wrestling team, Coach Pfitzenreuter has eight returning to the 80-81 squad. Those returning are Dale Dow (134), Ed Morles (142), Jose Espinoza (152), Roger Giovannetti (167), Brad

Metro teams take bite out of 'Gades' record

By DON HILL Staff Writer
With the football season now completed, it's time to review the games in order to answer the most elusive question on campus: What happened to the Renegades in Metro Conference play?
In non-conference games, BC dominated opponents by scoring 97 points. The first four games saw BC running over, under and through such worthy teams as Golden West, Cerritos, College of Sequoias and the perennially tough gang at Fresno.
The script seemed to be written, at this point, for another League Championship. However, all title hopes soon vanished after League play opened.
In the first Metro game, L.A. Valley invaded Memorial Stadium in hopes of improving its poor 1-3 mark. BC came out breathing fire, annihilating the out-manned Monarchs, 42-0.
Then came disaster.
BC traveled to Pasadena. It was a confrontation with the state's No. 1 ranked team, Pasadena City College. The 'Gades played 'em tough, before succumbing to the Lancers, 24-7. The contest was a tussle all four quarters, actually undecided until Pasadena scored in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice.
Next up for the BC 11 was Long Beach, who came into Memorial Stadium riding the talent of the league's premiere runner, Lafayette Fletcher. With Fletcher coming off a most impressive game against El Camino, (224 yards and four touchdowns) the BC defense was undoubtedly prepared to stop the freshman sensation at any cost. The Vikings countered by relying on the arm of quarterback Tim Esposito. The Viking freshman tossed for 199 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Vikings to a 39-12 triumph in front of 11,212 fans at Memorial.
Naturally, all title hopes were dashed as the hard fighting

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE 1980-81 WRESTLING

Nov. 15	FRESNO	Here
Nov. 19	VENTURA	Here
Nov. 22	SAC. CERRITOS COS	Here
Nov. 24	Mt. SAC. CHAFFET	Here
Dec. 2	SANTA ANA TOURNAMENT	Mt. SAC
Dec. 6	QUETTA TOURNAMENT	Here
Dec. 9	EL CAMINO	Here
Dec. 12	SULLY TOURNAMENT	Here
Dec. 19-20	SAN FRANCISCO TOURNAMENT	There
Dec. 21	MADRID	There
Jan. 4	SEA BIRDS	San Jose
Jan. 11	SAN JOSE WEST VALLEY	San Jose
Jan. 18	WOODHOOD COS	There
Jan. 21	VALLEY	There
Jan. 21	LONG BEACH COS	There
Jan. 22	NON-RESIDENT TOURNAMENT	There
Jan. 23	SALLAN HANCOCK	There
Jan. 23	CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	at Home
Jan. 23-27	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	at El Monte
Feb. 6-7	STATE MEET	at El Monte

*Metro Conference

ATTENTION WOMEN ATHLETES

If you are planning to go out for a spring sport, contact your coach NOW about pre-registration in gym BASKETBALL—BILL BENNETT TENNIS—LINDA CRAWFORD SOFTBALL—PERKY NEWCOMB SWIMMING—ALICE NUNES TRACK & FIELD—MARLENE BLUNT OF SANDY BOWERS

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY METRO CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES (El Dorado Park, Long Beach)

1st	El Camino	28 pts
2nd	Long Beach	49 pts
3rd	Pasadena	61 pts
4th	L.A. Valley	83 pts
5th	Bakersfield	139 pts
6th	L.A. Pierce	153 pts

*The BC men's cross country team rounded out the 1980 season with a 1-5 Metro dual-meet record for a fifth place finish. El Camino won the conference sporting an unblemished 5-0 mark.

METRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS (Games through Nov. 15)

TEAM	CONFERENCE				OVERALL			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Pasadena	4	0	124	49	8	0	253	66
Taft	3	1	120	83	6	1	257	138
Long Beach	3	1	139	72	6	2	245	137
El Camino	2	2	116	93	6	2	224	138
Bakersfield	2	3	102	102	5	3	199	144
L.A. Pierce	1	4	48	117	2	7	89	200
L.A. Valley	0	4	12	145	1	7	43	238

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Bobby Bowden, Florida State football coach, on a 5'8" 135 pound freshman, "When we stick him in the whirlpool, we gotta have a lifeguard on duty."

1980 Renegade Football Season

Game 1 (S pt. 20)	Golden West * BC	14-14 tie
Game 2 (S pt. 27)	Cerritos * BC	35-0 win
Game 3 (S pt. 24)	Sequoias * BC	21-7 win
Game 4 (S pt. 21)	Fresno	27-20 win
Game 5 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 6 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 7 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 8 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 9 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 10 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 11 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 12 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 13 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 14 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 15 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 16 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 17 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 18 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 19 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win
Game 20 (S pt. 14)	Valley	27-20 win

'Gade cagers to meet Sequoias in home opener

By TONY LACAVALA Staff Writer
With a football game brewing at El Camino last Saturday, the fact that the Renegade cagers opened their season on the same night went almost unnoticed. The 'Gades are off and running though, and the fast paced excitement of college basketball is upon us once again.
Preparing for Tuesday night's second straight meeting with College of the Sequoias, coach Ralph Kraflve is sharpening the edges of a younger-than-young team—young meaning 12 freshmen.
The 'Gades do lack the overall experience they had in last year's fourth place finishers, yet they compensate for the loss with their overall desire. "I like the attitude of the team," says Kraflve. "The guys have really been hustling."
Remaining with this year's squad are guards Eddie Laws and Scott Smith, along with 6'8" center Brady Wilburn.
Wilburn, one of the two returning starters and the tallest member of a relatively small team, has apparently tied down a starting position at center. The starting lineup is actually the lone area showing any height at all, with a pair of 6'5" forwards complimenting Wilburn.
"Brady has improved a lot over last year," says Kraflve, of the Bakersfield High graduate, "but he's got to get the boards for us."
Smith, the other returning starter, will split duties at both guard and forward. "Scott should be one of our better players," remarked Kraflve, "he's a real good passer and he can shoot."
Perhaps the biggest question mark on the team is its defense. "The best thing we're doing right now is team work," claims Kraflve, "but the weakest is the defense," he continues, "because most of the guys out of high school played a zone defense (a defense which requires much less movement)." Kraflve plans to use a variety of defenses this season, and the other starting guard, Eddie Laws, should fit right in. "Laws plays a tough, hardnosed defense," says Kraflve, "and he's quick." The 6'5" 200 pound Noel Roberts from Ridgecrest should provide a majority of the muscle on the front line. Erle Mass, one of a trio of West High grads who'll be seeing a share of the action, will fill the remaining

Fitness Assessment Room welcome addition to BC

By TONY LACAVALA Sports Editor
There's something relatively new to BC this year, which few people know about. That's the Fitness Assessment room. Located across from the pool, between the glass doors, the Fitness Assessment room offers students a physical evaluation of their bodies (and a comparison to others) through various tests.
The program, under the guidance of Bruce Pfitzenreuter, is available to those students enrolling in PE 6FA.
"The program is designed to help assess certain aspects in health and fitness," says Pfitzenreuter. Though the program existed last year, Pfitzenreuter claims they didn't have the room and the equipment they have this year. Among the new equipment is a large redwood hot tub used to measure the amount of body fat on an individual.
"This is important," says Pfitzenreuter, "because there's no other way of determining what you should weigh. If you get on a scale and weigh yourself, you're just getting your body weight." The men should not carry over 15 percent body fat, while the women should not exceed 22 percent, according to Pfitzenreuter.
Perhaps the most important area evaluated is the oxygen uptake, along with the assessment of one's flexibility or "suppleness" as Pfitzenreuter says. "If you lose your flexibility, you're more apt to be injured," he says, "and your coordination and balance can be impaired."
Just this year, there have been approximately 40-45 people evaluated through the program. Pfitzenreuter claims he can take two or three persons an hour through it but says it will take one session for the measurements, and another to interpret the results.
Pfitzenreuter says the Fitness Assessment Room is available on Monday's from 1:15 to 2:30 for those members of PE 6FA interested in the program, but he adds there might be some times arranged other than that.

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE 1980-81 BASKETBALL

Nov. 23	COS	There
Nov. 25	Taft	There
Nov. 27	WEST VALLEY	There
Dec. 1	POSTVILLE	There
Dec. 4	FRESNO	There
Dec. 9	POSTVILLE	There
Dec. 11-13	MERCED TOURNAMENT	There
Dec. 17-20	MERCED TOURNAMENT	There
Dec. 23	FRESNO	There
Dec. 29-30	SAN DIEGO TOURNAMENT	There
Jan. 3	COSTA	There
Jan. 14	WOODHOOD	There
Jan. 14	PASADENA	There
Jan. 18	LONG BEACH	There
Jan. 21	EL CAMINO	There
Jan. 21	EL VALLEY	There
Jan. 28	MISSION	There
Jan. 28	MISSION	There
Jan. 4	LA VALLEY	There
Jan. 4	LA VALLEY	There
Jan. 11	EL CAMINO	There
Jan. 13	PASADENA	There
Jan. 20	MISSION	There

*Metro Conference
All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Women look strong in Metro finals

By LORI NELSON Staff Writer
The BC women's cross country team came out of the Metro Conference Championships at El Dorado Park (Long Beach) with three personal bests and a seasonal best in their third place finish.
The team score of 71 points placed BC right behind Long Beach 49 and first place El Camino who won the meet with 17 points.
Pierce and Valley teams entered incomplete squads, yet the Brahma's Laura Miller placed first in the run at 17:21.9 over the three-mile course.
BC's Vicki Browden placed 10th in the race and first among the Renegades at 19:45.7 and was apparently happy with her results as well as the team's. "I felt great about my performance; it hurt, but I know I ran my best," said Vicki, an Eash High graduate. "My goal was to beat my previous time of 19:45.7."
Browden, in her first year of cross country, said the possibility of being able to run in the State and Cal. Finals made her work even harder. "And it's even better as a team," she said. "Gades made an excellent contribution to Browden." "The grass slowed me down," she says, "and it is interesting to see it in on the track."
"The chips have been down against us all year, but we haven't given up," said Newcomb. "The bottom line is," said Newcomb, "we're lacking in experience and confidence."

Volleyball Roundup

"The BC volleyball team is doing rather well, considering we are playing in the toughest league in the state," said coach Perky Newcomb. "Playing against teams in the Los Angeles area who play all year around is difficult when you consider volleyball is a seasonal sport in Bakersfield, played competitively in the fall.
Newcomb stressed, "We have a good team and a fine group of athletes." We beat the team that won the Northern conference twice, once in a pre-season match and once in a tournament game. That gives you some idea of the difficulty in the competition level of play. We've lost five games which were very close; the games could have gone either way."
"The chips have been down against us all year, but we haven't given up," said Newcomb. "The bottom line is," said Newcomb, "we're lacking in experience and confidence."

Glass from U.C.L.A.



Fire, glass and TALENT produce fragile beauty

By JOHN STOOPS
Staff Writer

The element silica abounds on our planet and serves mankind well; window panes, tumblers, light bulbs, eyeglasses, liquid containers, TV tubes, and the quartz movement in a watch are but a few of the functional applications of this material. Esthetically, history records that Egyptians were making beads, bobbles and bangles out of glass as early as 2500 B.C. The state of the art has advanced greatly in the interim.

Marlene Tatsuno, assistant professor of art, has long admired the glass artistry of Richard Marquis and she arranged for a BC exhibit of the work of this UCLA tutor and a group of his graduate students including Flo Perkins, Kerry Feldman, Paul Leal, Jeff Chapline, Curt Carson, and Paul Harrie. The individual skill of these artisans was demonstrated on campus in a 1-day workshop during the exhibit.

Clear, used bottles or crushed glass are common raw materials for the glass craftsman's furnace. Comprised of the essential sand, lime, and soda ash, a great number of chemical elements may be embodied as constituents in the molten glass, best known for its diverse range of color and physics.

Uclan Flo Perkins, it is also necessary to determine the lineal expansion coefficient of the glass for most intricate work inasmuch as the end product usually determines the type of raw material employed.

After an amount of glass is gathered on the blowpipe, by blowing, rolling on a polished iron plate (marver), swinging, constricting, drawing it out, or flattening it out with shearlike tools—intrupted intermittently to return the glass to the "glory hole" to maintain its molten state during forming—the final product is governed only by the imagination, creativity, and ability of the artist.

Following completion, it is then necessary to anneal the piece or cool it slowly from the high temperature at which it was formed to room temperature. Dependent upon the size of the article, this is accomplished by an overnight gradual cooling in a temperature-controlled kiln.

Although definitely not a pre-requisite toward obtaining a glass art degree, Richard Marquis noted that a glass sculptor can usually be detected by the burn scars on the forearms; Marquis displayed several to confirm his many years of accomplished artistry.

Photos: John L. Stoops



Inserting the blowpipe into the furnace containing molten glass, Kerry Feldman initiates his workshop demonstration.



Richard Marquis exhibits his skill with the blowpipe in the fabrication of a decorative jug.



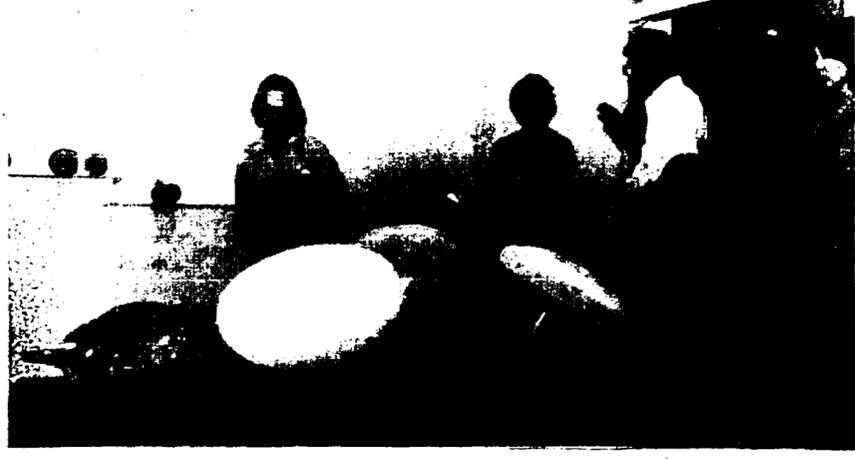
An intent audience of BC art students observe the Uclan glass artists in action.



Fire and heat of the molten glass makes sweat flow freely as witnessed by Richard Marquis.



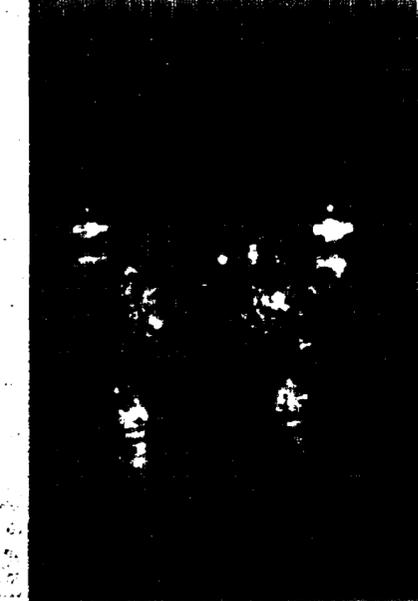
Much of the glass artistry is done in the heat. Flo Perkins is seen here working on a large piece in design.



Resembling the brown gill mushrooms, this display of large lights constructed by Uclan Paul Harrie was featured in the glass art exhibit at the BC gallery during the three-day UCLA show.



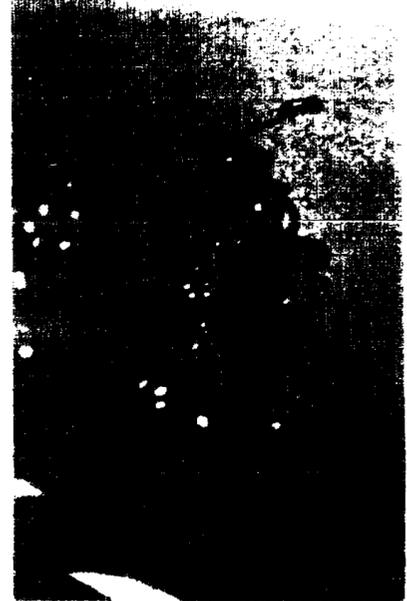
Sculpting the molten glass with precision, Paul Harrie is seen here working on a piece.



Small Tumblers by Paul Leal



Geometric Sculpture by Jeff Chapline



Motorcycle by Paul Leal



Emerging Melon by Flo Perkins