Rick Nelson concert tickets selling fast

May 13 appearance to promote new album

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

Rock legend and superstar Rick Nelson will perform two concerts at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. May 13 in the BC Outdoor Theater.

Rick Nelson is one of the founders of rock and roll. His career started as an actor, portraying himself on radio and t.v. in the family show *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*. The t.v. show ran for 13 years. He has starred in motion pictures with John Wayne and Jack Lemmon.

But it was in 1957 when Nelson started to make his biggest mark in the entertainment industry, singing and recording songs he performed on his t.v. show. From 1957 to 1963 he sold 35 million records, had nine gold records and 17 top 10 hits.

Music critics agree that Nelson, now 40, helped establish the roots of rock and roll. He was the original teen idol. Nelson was a musical force that would guide the direction of rock music. He recorded such classics as *Travelin' Man, Hello Mary Lou* and *Poor Little Fool*.

Since that time Nelson has recorded rock and country albums and some people believe that he originated country-rock. In 1972 he released another solid gold hit—*Garden Party*.

The current "new wave" music trend is a return to the music Rick Nelson has always been doing, so once again Nelson is getting much attention from the music industry. His current concert tour was established to promote his latest smash album *Playing to Win*. His concerts feature Nelson's older classics as well as his new material.

There is absolutely no financial risk to BC for this concert.

Dean of Student Activities Dave Rosales was approached by Good Time Entertainment, the group which is sponsoring Nelson's tour. The group liked the BC outdoor facilities and offered Rosales the opportunity for the college to hold the concert. The college put no money down because Goodtime Entertainment will pay Nelson. The group will split half the profits from the concert with the college. "All we have to spend is energy," stated Rosales. According to Rosales, even if the concert failed the college was guaranteed $2,000 from Goodtime Entertainment.

The profits the college makes from the Nelson concerts will go to ASB, who will funnel it to various campus clubs, particularly the girls' softball team. According to John Caudillo, assistant to Rosales, the community has been highly supportive of the event. All three local television stations and most of the local radio stations are donating air-time to promote the concerts. Also featured at the concert will be a drawing for dinners donated by local restaurants.

According to Rosales; if the concert proves to be a big money-maker, it could encourage the administration to allow future concerts to take place on campus.

Both Rosales and Caudillo expect the concert to be a complete sellout. An estimated 400 tickets were sold the first two days they went on sale. Caudillo stresses that it is important for all students interested in attending this musical event to buy their tickets immediately and preferably to buy them at BC.

Tickets will be sold for $10 the day of the show, but they are currently available for $8 at the BC Business Office, Midnight Records, The Melting Pot and Casa Moore Stereo.

Tickets can now be bought by BC students with an ASB card for $6 at the Business Office.

Rick Nelson

Bakersfield College
Renegade Rip
VOLUME XLII NUMBER 23 MONDAY, MAY 4, 1981

Go into effect in fall

Three fees approved by Board

By DELMA SARMICANIC
Staff Writer

The KCCD Board of Trustees is in the process of establishing procedures to implement the new student health, instructional materials, and parking fees passed by the Board April 9.

Dr. Kenneth Fahsbender, assistant chancellor of educational planning and development, says that payment of a $5 health fee for day students and $2 health fee for evening students per semester will be required.

Dr. Richard Wright, dean of students, notes that the payment of the $2 per semester health fee by evening students will entitle them to insurance coverage while on campus. "By including the evening students in our insurance coverage, BC is able to offer this service to the students as well as to secure coverage less expensively for the college," Wright comments.

According to Wright, plans are being discussed for the provision of health care to BC's evening students in one of the following ways: on-campus emergency medical care provided by trained persons, possibly an office staffed by an E.M.T. (Emergency Medical Technician); or additional training for security personnel in first aid, C.P.R., and proper response to medical emergencies.

Fahsbender continues that all day and evening students will be required to pay an instructional materials fee of $5 per semester. He also states that no exemptions or refunds will be permitted for students who drop classes, enroll in only three or six units, or hold concurrent enrollment in high school and at BC.

The Board feels the fees were set low enough so prorating would not be necessary. Says Fahsbender, "It would be impossible to keep up with the numerous changes that occur at the beginning of each semester and would be too costly in bookkeeping terms to make exemptions workable."

Ron McMasters, associate dean of instruction, is chairperson of a committee to work out details for implementing the $10 per semester on-campus parking fee. He lists other committee members as: Academic Senate, Phil Rosson and Greg Goodwin; CSEA (California School Employees Association), Dixie Del Rio and Darrel Kalar; Student Body, Mark Drez and Kurt Beerline; and Administrative Council, Alice Pinkerton and Dave Rosales.

The committee has met twice since its formation, according to McMasters, and will continue meeting the remainder of the academic year to discuss and decide upon a system for daily parking which will retain guest, 30 minutes visitor, dorm, and handicapped zone parking.

The form of the parking permit has not yet been finalized but will be available next fall at registration and from the Business Office throughout the semester, McMasters continues. When the Business Office is closed, permits will be dispensed from the Office of Instruction.

Trustees to decide faculty members' dismissal appeals

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

Thursday, the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees will vote on a recent hearing officer's decision to uphold the district's discharging of several certified staff members. The Board will meet at Cerro Coso College.

Those seven staff members, who recently received from the district notices of intent not to reemploy, had appealed the district's action, which was taken because of recent budget cuts. They are; Richard Duax, Mardi Keike Eastridge, Mary Metzger, Henry Opperman and Dr. J. Wesley Sanderson of BC, and John Almsalsoszatai-Petheo and Jonathon Title of Cerro Coso College.

According to Assistant Chancellor Dr. Jack Hernandez, who represented the district at the hearing, "The staff members affected had to be sent, and were sent, a copy of the proposed decision." He adds that by May 14, the staff members who requested the hearing must receive a copy of the Board's decision.

Hernandez feels the district is "proceeding reasonably correctly" in the matter. He adds, however, "It's very tragic that we have to go through this at this point," commenting, "It's something we all like to avoid."

Following up on an earlier announcement by the district, which involved finding other employment for those staff members affected by the cuts, Hernandez states that the KCCD has written some letters of recommendation. He adds, though, that as far as seeking alternate jobs is concerned, "We can only do it if they ask us."

John Reid of Porterville College, president of the local CTA chapter, says he is "disappointed" by the hearing officer's decision, and states it is "very likely we'll take further action" if the Board upholds the decision.

Reid, whose organization opposed the district at the hearing, reports that at the hearing, "administrative law judge Willis Mevis ruled that, in his opinion, the Board had not gone beyond the discretion of its authority in sending out the notices of intent not to reemploy."

Stating that the CTA intends to review the Board's upcoming decision "very carefully," Reid says that if the decision goes against the affected staff members, there may be an appeal to the Kern County Superior Court. He says the CTA's action could go on to the District Court of Appeals, and ultimately, the State Supreme Court. "I wouldn't rule that out at all," he says.

He concludes that whatever happens, "We'll go forward in support of all faculty in this district."

BC students B of A winners

By RICK GIBSON
Staff Writer

Three BC students won $500 awards at the Bank of America scholarship competition held Friday, April 24 in San Francisco. BC finalists Julie Wist, Kelli Johnson and Leonard Scovill participated in the competition.

Ten contestants in each study field participated in a round table discussion. Each participant was given a general question that they answered in a written statement and then discussed openly with the other contestants.

Mary Llou Garfield, B of A awards program coordinator at BC, said "The contestants were judged by their academic record, their participation in school and community activities, and their participation in the round table discussion."

According to Garfield, B of A is looking for students with high leadership qualities. They are interested in these students as future business leaders.

The students participated in the round table discussion on Friday and were presented with their awards that night at an awards banquet. $2,500, $1,500, $1,000 and $500 awards were presented at the banquet.

Bank of America provided accomodations for the students at the San Francisco Hilton and provided them with transportation expenditures.

Pre-registration Counseling set

Appointments for fall registration are now being accepted at the Records Office in the Administration Building, room 9.

Registration will be held September 1-3.

Counseling appointments are also available through June 4. Students are encouraged to make their appointments early in order to beat the rush of late registrants.

Effective today, there will be no more radios allowed in the cafeteria or Campus Center. David Rosales, assistant dean of students, has announced the new policy will take effect as a result of numerous complaints of loud and excessive music. Rosales also announced there will be no card or domino playing allowed in either the cafeteria or Campus Center areas. Violators of these new policies will be subject to disciplinary probation or expulsion.

Balloon rally to highlight Rene-Faire

Other events which will highlight the Rene-Faire, to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 15 & 16, will be a chemistry magic show featuring many unusual phenomena from the world of science, various types of music including a jazz concert with the North High jazz band, a student art sale which will exhibit numerous projects from ceramics, drawing & painting and other art classes, and the astronomy department's planet arium, which will be open for public inspection. There are also *rumors* that skydivers may jump from balloons during the West Coast Hot Air Balloon Rally. Nothing is confirmed yet, but the issue is in the works.

People of all ages are encouraged to come and enjoy the Faire. Refreshments will be available as well as other goodies too numerous to mention. There is no admission charge either day.

Supporting his latest album "Playing to Win" for two shows on May 13 in BC's Outdoor Theater will be Ozzie and Harriet's own Rick Nelson. The shows, at 7 and 9 p.m., will feature many songs from his latest LP and most likely some of Rick's earlier classics such as "Travelin' Man," "Hello Mary Lou" and "Garden Party." Tickets may be purchased at the BC ticket office and various other outlets. Prices are $6 for students with ASB cards (which may only be purchased at the ticket office), 8 for general admission and $10 the day of the show. The sales will be discontinued May 12 and all remaining tickets may be purchased at the door.

Becky Kapka, Director of BC's ticket office says sales are "real good" for both performances and urges all students, faculty, and friends to buy their tickets now before they are all sold out. "The promoters around town have really been pushing the show," she says, "and 50 percent of the profits will go to the ASB, which it will invest in BC's athletic department."

Peer counselors needed for fall

Applications for peer counseling positions are now available in the EOPS office (CC-3) for all campus peer counseling positions, and are due Friday, May 8.

Additional information may be obtained by calling [illegible] or stopping by the [illegible]

Pianist Licad successful

Kyle Hill, above, watches as Cecile Licad demonstrates a point of technique during a master class for BC piano students. The master class took place shortly before the performance Wednesday. Licad listened to the students play and gave them tips on how to improve. A number of students benefited from her expertise.

The recital, in the Fine Arts Theater, was well attended, as Licad performed musical fare ranging from Haydn to Ravel. Licad, an award-winning 19-year-old pianist from Manila, is currently studying under Rudy Serkin, and performs often in her home country.

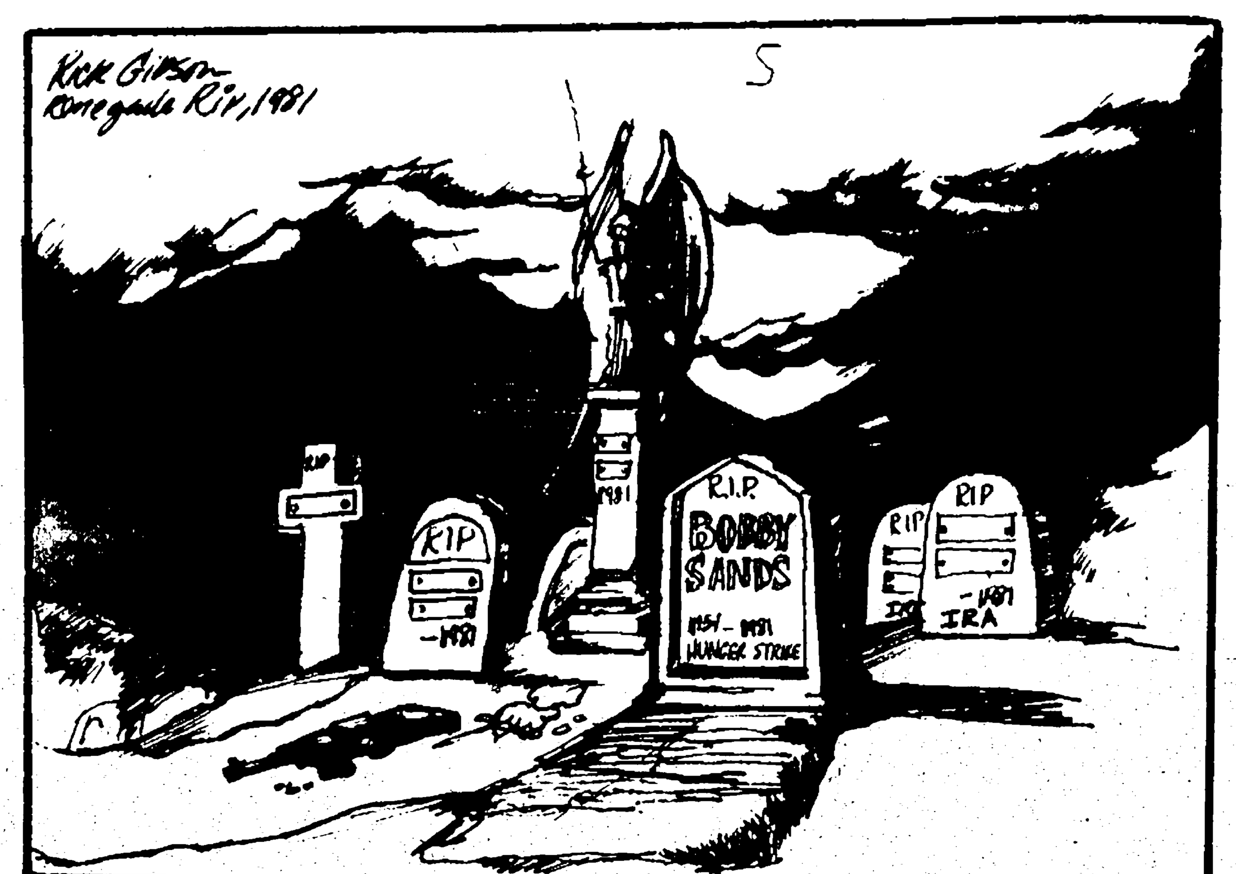
Incidents at Lake Ming made attendance a drag

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

Bakersfield's Lake Ming, the site of many famous boat drag racing events, is a place of danger not just to the drivers in the boat drags but to the people on shore watching the event. Several weeks ago during a boat drag at Lake Ming, a spectator was stabbed. A few weeks later a minor riot took place at the lake when some youths threw bottles at police. Many Bakersfield residents are concerned about the lake's future.

There are many ways in which Lake Ming's problems can be solved. A limit on the number of people allowed into the lake area to see the drags must be placed. Currently crowded conditions are so bad at the drags that many of the people there couldn't possibly see the event. According to police, people under the influence of too much alcohol have started many problems at the event. A limit or ban on alcohol sold at the boat drags must be made. Are the people coming to the boat drags there to see the event or are they there to drink? Increased private security patrols and local police personnel on hand would also help to keep the event under control.

Some residents of the lake area want a fence placed around it. They say it will help crowd control. In reality it would only help the promoters of the event by slowing down the number of people who sneak into the lake during the drags. A fence should not be placed around Lake Ming. A public facility shouldn't be fenced in.



Record review

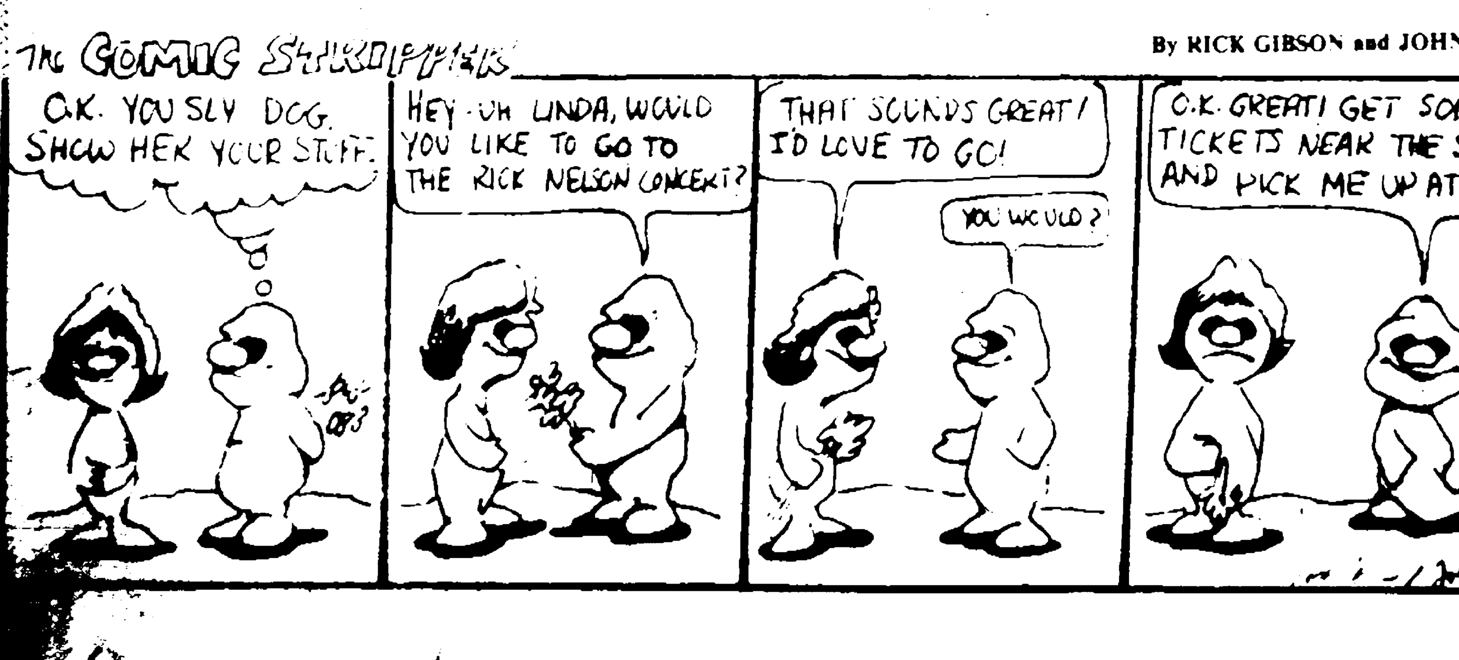
Springfield lp is no dog

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

Working Class Dog, the latest album by singer Rick Springfield, is spectacular. It's one of the best pop-rock albums to be released in years and is certainly the best released this year. What makes the album refreshing is that it signals the comeback of one of the world's most underrated musical talents . . . Rick Springfield.

Springfield came from Australia and was a teen idol in the early 1970's. The teen idol label didn't fit him. Springfield was more than that. He was a fine actor, a great songwriter who wrote all his own material, a distinctive yet versatile singer and an excellent guitarist. Each Rick Springfield album released was better than the one released before it. *Working Class Dog* follows in that tradition. His previous album was released six years ago. Since that time he has made cameo appearances on numerous TV shows from *The Six Million Dollar Man* to The Eddie Capra Mysteries. Springfield is now a regular on the soap opera *General Hospital*.

His latest album has a new wave musical flavor to it. The songs move smoothly and quickly. He can be loud and fast without being obnoxious. The album contains the hit single *Jessie's Girl*. Springfield wrote nine of the album's ten songs and coproduced it as well. He will have a difficult time trying to top himself with his next LP.



By RICK GIBSON and JOHN MOTZ

LET 'ER RIP

The letters expressed in the Letters to the Editor column are not necessarily the views of the Renegade Rip.

All letters sent by BC students must have the students name and social security number.

All letters sent by other, non-student, members of the Bakersfield Community must be accompanied with the persons name, address, and daytime phone number.

Name can be withheld upon request. The Renegade Rip welcomes all letters.

Dear Editor,

A few words about last issue's El Salvador editorial. Spare us the pep talk about commies and the current version of the domino theory. Wait a few years. When the draftee next door comes home from El Salvador with both his legs blown off, tell it to him.

And for what? We were holding back the commies in Vietnam. Now, we are out of Vietnam and the commies are in. We are no worse off—except for 57,000 dead.

Australia and India are no worse off, either, and Vietnam is at their "threshold."

Bob Kirsch, student

Dear Editor,

The debate goes on. In the last issue of the *RIP*, Larry Dunn wrote a letter to the editor which was a rebuttal to an earlier letter that I wrote about the scientific evidence for creation.

In this letter Mr. Dunn called the evidence that I presented to support the theory of creation "idiotic claptrap." He especially applied criticism for my using the second law of thermodynamics or entropy to apply to living organisms. He said that entropy only applies to systems larger than the Earth.

After objectively researching the second law of thermodynamics, I have found Mr. Dunn's statements as ignorant and incorrect. Scientists have found an overabundance of evidence to support the second law of thermodynamics as one of the most predictable laws of science, and it can be found to apply even to the simplest forms of life. The law of entropy implies that left to itself, everything tends to become less ordered, not more complex that would be required for the evolutionary model of origins.

Another argument evolutionists like to use to discredit entropy is the fact that we live in an open system. They say that since the second law applies only to closed systems, the energy from the sun acting on the Earth as an open system is sufficient to energize evolution.

It is true, of course, that there can be apparent exceptions to the second law, in so called "open systems," but it is highly improbable. The world renowned physicist Albert Einstein states authoritatively, "Of all the known laws of science, the second law of thermodynamics is the least likely of all laws to be overturned." Also, if evolution did overturn entropy, then we must have some evidence of transitional forms in the fossil record. Even the evolutionist Dr. David B. Kitz realizes that the absence of intermediate forms is a problem for the evolutionists. In *The Journal of Evolution*, volume 28, 1974, Kitz says, "Evolution requires intermediate forms between species, and the fossil record does not provide them."

The theory of evolution sounds feasible when you put together all the supposed bone matches to form a puzzle, but when you apply all the laws of science, the theory falls apart. The second law of thermodynamics is a substantial proof for the high improbability of evolution. Using entropy as an example we wouldn't expect life-less dirt to evolve to cells to complex life anymore than we would expect a collection of automobile parts in a junk yard to evolve into a functioning car. The law of increasing entropy is a scientific proven law that contradicts evolution, but it is a law that we would expect to see if the creation model to the origins of life were true.

With love,
Kurt Beerline

Dear Editor,

The fight continues. Humans have been struggling for many years over the theories of evolution vs. creation. Now it has hit our campus. It is nice to see BC students taking an active role in controversial subjects, but unfortunately, there is no definite answer to be found. All of the arguing is futile.

There is no proof that supports either theory, and I feel none will ever be found. All the bickering probably won't change anyone's mind. The evolutionists will stick to their story, and the creationists to theirs. It is those people in the middle, who don't know one way or the other, who need to be informed. Those people who believe in creation attribute the beginnings of life and existence to God, who, according to the Bible, created the heavens and the earth, and all life in it. Evolutionists, finding it hard to relate to non-physical or non-concrete theories, believe that life began by chance, and all life as we know it evolved from that.

In closing, I would just like to say that all people should have a right to choose between these theories, as to which one they will support. And everyone should have the right to believe without the judgment of others. We all have a right to our own personal beliefs, and that right should be respected by all.

After all, there will come a day when we all will know the truth—whether or not God exists, and if He really is the Creator.

Sincerely,
Todd Knox

Bakersfield College
Renegade Rip

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Christie play opens Friday at Theater

Ten Little Indians . . . . and then there were none

SHOCK AND AMAZED DISBELIEF play across the features of Captain Phillip Lombard (Michael Clark) and Mrs. Rogers (Julie Underwood), as they view the recently dispatched body of General MacKenzie (Tony Michael). The scene is from Agatha Christie's murder mystery *Ten Little Indians*, starting Friday, May 8 at the BC Theater.

By LARRY DUNN
Staff Writer

Ten Little Indians, an Agatha Christie murder mystery play, will be presented at 8 p.m. May 8, 9, 15, and 16 in the BC Theater. Tickets are on sale now at the BC Ticket Office. Admission is $2, and $1 for students. Free with ASB Card.

After having been rather mysteriously invited to a weekend at the country house of a host whom they have never seen, ten guests are surprised to find out that they are all strangers to one another. Stranger still, none of them knows the host.

At cocktails before dinner, the voice of the mystery host rings out, condemning them for their pasts. Each of the guests has a guilty secret in common with the others: each of them is an uncaught murderer. The host is determined that none of them will manage to escape punishment, despite the law's inability to deal with their crimes, which generally involve a kind of bloodless negligence. Poetic justice knows no statute of limitations, and Christie demonstrates its power in the hands of a fanatic who has absolute power over his victims.

The ten little Indians are a set of statuettes on the mantelpiece. A macabre note is added to the action by the parallels between the fate of guests and statuettes. One statuette after another is destroyed and, shortly after, so is one of the guests.

As the plot thickens, the cast of characters thins out: they are poisoned, pushed off a cliff, shot, or otherwise removed, at the pace of an old Greek tragedy. But comedy, not tragedy, is produced in this play. The characters remaining look at one another with steadily deepening fear and suspicion, transferring to a new suspect as old suspects are found dead. The only real fear for the viewer is not being able to guess the murderer's identity while there is still someone alive to *be* the murderer!

Cast

Dr. Armstrong	Robert Hawes
William Blore	Robert Hardison
Emily Brent	Debra Graham
Vera Claythorne	Tessie Patton
Captain Lombard	Michael Clark
Anthony Marston	Eric Sodergren
General Mackenzie	Tony Michael
Narracott	Russ McMillan
Mr. Rogers	Gary Awe
Mrs. Rogers	Julie Underwood
Sir Lawrence Wargrave	Steve Winters

Directed by Hank Webb

Thomas raps Reagan goals

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

Visiting his professional alma-mater on April 24 to give two speeches to BC students was Congressman William Thomas, who represents the 18th district. Although the speeches were supposed to center on education in our area, the bulk of the congressman's time was spent answering questions from the Sociology, Political Science and Journalism classes who attended the meeting in the Fireside Room.

A former poli-sci teacher at BC for nine years, Thomas has served on the state assembly between the years 1974 and 1978. He is currently serving his second term in Washington. Representing 670,000 people in the 18th district, Thomas has had to keep many of his personal thoughts and feelings in the back of his mind at times, but refers to his job as "satisfying."

Being a republican has its advantages, especially with the new Reagan administration filling the top spots in Washington. What's more, being a resident of California—as are many of the Presidents top aides—permits Thomas to have certain clout and inside edges to happenings in the capitol. "It's a lot more fun having the inside," he joked.

As the inquisitive student/teacher audience began to raise questions, the congressman gave his insight on issues such as gun control, Reagan's proposed budget cuts and the death penalty in California.

Here is what Thomas had to say:

Gun Control

"An awful lot of laws are on the books right now" Thomas answered to the question of banning handguns. Referring to the controversial subject quite negatively, he continued that "banning handguns won't be successful. There is just no support of legislation banning handguns." Thomas added that increasing penalties of criminals using handguns might prove successful to an extent, but "most politicians won't touch it with a 10-foot pole."

Presidential Budget Cuts

"If I were president, I wouldn't have structured the cuts as he did," said Thomas. He explained that there are no actual cuts in the budget, but what the president planned are reductions in increased budget spending by the Carter administration. Thomas feels that Reagan is actually trying to do what he promised in his campaign speeches, but refers to some of his (Reagan's) budget objectives as "absolutely stupid."

Death Penalty

Speaking somewhat briefly on the subject, Thomas stated that "you'll never be able to get clear statistics from the public on their views of the death penalty." The California Supreme Court regards it as an unclear issue. "It is hard to pinpoint circumstances which instigate the death penalty. But a trend indicates that there is a decrease in the public view supporting the death penalty."

Thomas also will attend several meetings and will be interviewed by many media sources while he is visiting Bakersfield and the surrounding areas that occupy his district.

Representative Bill Thomas talks with students following recent program in Fireside Room. (Photo: J.L. Stoops.)

New stamp club forming

By ROB WALTERS
Feature Editor

According to stamp collector Ed Flickinger, BC will soon have a stamp collecting club on campus. The first scheduled meeting for the club is 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Fireside Room.

"I wanted to start this club," explains Flickinger, "so people who are interested in stamp collecting can get together. A lot of people have stamps in the back of their closets. I think they would like to pull 'em out if they know there is a club."

Flickinger said that Dave Rosales, assistant Dean of student activity, will advise the club. Also, Flickinger plans to be the president of the club through the summer. "We're hoping that we can continue to meet through the summer," he says.

The club, according to Flickinger, will put on displays and auctions. The main purpose of the club is to trade stamps. "By trading we can build and let our collections grow. We can get different kinds of stamps, that is, U.S. and foreign stamps."

"Not too many clubs on campus these days," he says, "so I thought I'd try to start more clubs. People at a ski club meeting gave me the idea. Besides, there are bound to be several people on campus who collect stamps."

Job Opportunities

B-428	Computer Operator	10 p.m.-2 a.m., $5-6/hr DOE. Begin May 7. Part-time permanent position. Student must have completed DP1.
U-424	Yardperson	20hrs/wk, 3-6 p.m. some Sat, $4.00/hr. Check oil in company, light service work, and maintenance. Part-time permanent position.
HS-47	Teaching Aides	FOR NEXT FALL SEMESTER!!! 15-25 hrs wk depending on position mornings & or afternoons. $3.35 per hr (depends on CD credit) working w infants & toddlers some pre-school. Part-time permanent position.
T-428	Photographer	Needed 3 hrs wk. salary negotiable. Prefer someone familiar with lay out, and paste-up. Part-time temporary position.
Q-428	Labor (weeding)	20-30 hrs work only. Salary - open, near campus.
CL-427	Clerical	15-30 hrs/wk. $3.65 per hr. Must be able to type, keep records and assist public. Part-time permanent position.

SHELL OIL

On campus May 7, (1-4:30 p.m.) interested in full-time permanent work in San Joaquin Valley & Long Beach sign up in Student Placement Office. Prefer AA degree.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, May 4

9:00 a.m.	Cinco de Mayo - Semana de la Raza, Campus Center
10:30 a.m.	BC Red Line Tryouts, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Activities Board, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m.	CCC Dance Group, Dining Room 3
3:00 p.m.	BC Red Line Tryouts, Executive Board Room
3:30 p.m.	Women's Softball vs Pasadena, BC
4:00 p.m.	Han Pul Association, Gym 202
	Men's Golf Conference Tournament

Tuesday, May 5

8:30 a.m.	EOPS
9:00 a.m.	Chicana Conference: "Dia de la Chicana," Fireside Room, Executive Board Room, Chicano Cultural Center
11:30 a.m.	Pre-Law, TBA-to be announced
11:30 a.m.	Chapel Club, TBA
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Baptist Student Fellowship, TBA
1:00 p.m.	Black Student Union, Black Cultural Center
1:30 p.m.	La Raza Unida Estudiantil, Fireside Room
2:30 p.m.	Young Republicans, Fireside Room
5:15 p.m.	CSEA, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m.	Cinco de Mayo - Queen Coronation, Campus Center
7:30 p.m.	Stamp Club, Fireside Room

Wednesday, May 6

7:30 a.m.	Bible Study, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	Non-Denominational Bible Study, Fireside Room
2:00 p.m.	Open House Meeting, Executive Board Room
4:00 p.m.	Han Pul Association, Gym 202
6:30 p.m.	Ski Club, Fireside Room

Thursday, May 7

8:30 a.m.	EOPS, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Freshman Class, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Finance Committee, CC-4.
12:30 p.m.	M.E.Ch.A., Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	AVS, Library Conference Room
3:00 p.m.	Proteus, Executive Board Room
3:00 p.m.	Women's Center/Guest Dancer/Instructor Sharon Marks, Director of San Francisco Dance Spectrum Company & School, Gym 202
3:30 p.m.	M.E.Ch.A. High School Outreach, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m.	Plumbing, Electrical, and Sheetmetal, Finlinson Center
7:00 p.m.	Beginning Bridge, H 20
7:00 p.m.	American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, FA 30

Friday, May 8

12:30 p.m.	International Student Association, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	Federation Council, Fireside Room
3:00 p.m.	Dance Master Lessons and Classes/Women's Center/Sharon Marks/Director of San Francisco Dance Spectrum Co. & School, Gym 202
4:00 p.m.	Han Pul Association, Fireside Room
6:30 p.m.	U.C.Ext. Class/Accelerated Learning/Barbara Marshall, H 12
8:00 p.m.	BC Drama Production: Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*, Outdoor Theater

Saturday, May 9

7:30 a.m.	BC Placement Tests, Forum East & Forum West
8:00 a.m.	Kern Philharmonic Auditions, FA 30
9:00 a.m.	U.C. Ext. Class/Accelerated Learning/Barbara Marshall, H 12
9:00 a.m.	Golf Clinic, Golf Field
9:00 a.m.	Chemical Agents, H 31
10:00 a.m.	Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Faculty Dining Room
10:00 a.m.	Women's Center Dance Lessons, Gym 202
8:00 p.m.	BC Drama Production: Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*, Outdoor Theater

Study indicates surgery may help prevent strokes

SAN DIEGO—Surgery provides the best protection for most people at risk of stroke, shows a recent University of California, San Diego study.

A comparison of the three most common treatments for stroke showed that aspirin is the least effective method of preventing stroke, anticoagulants are only slightly more effective and surgery can provide the best protection.

The results are important in the scientific effort to find ways of preventing stroke—the third leading cause of death in the United States. Further, those who survive a stroke are usually left with permanent neurological damage.

UCSD investigators led by Eugene F. Bernstein did a 10-year survey of 456 endarterectomies performed at UCSD's University Hospital. Endarterectomies are usually performed on the two carotid arteries in the neck which provide two-thirds of the brain's supply of blood and nutrients. The operation involves splitting open the artery and scraping out the fatty plaque that is blocking the bloodstream flow. The UCSD scientists compared the survival rate and incidence of stroke of patients undergoing endarterectomies against the data from previous studies showing the effectiveness of aspirin and anticoagulants.

The first comparison was in the treatment for "mini strokes," or transient ischemic attacks (TIA) which cause temporary blindness and paralysis. Thirty to 35 percent of people who have TIA's will suffer a major stroke, usually within a year. The UCSD study showed that surgery reduced the stroke rate in 150 cases from over 30 percent to 2 percent.

Although anticoagulants can lower the stroke risks, within a year bleeding complications outweigh the benefits of these drugs. Further, preliminary research indicates that when the anticoagulants are discontinued the patient reenters a high-risk period. Similarly, aspirin has no effect on a female's risk of stroke.

As Bernstein explained, "The vast majority of patients who have had a transient ischemic attack will have their best chance of avoiding a stroke by well-planned and well-executed surgery. The competing treatments of aspirin and anticoagulants are either less effective or more dangerous for this patient group."

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE TO GET $15,200 FOR COLLEGE IN JUST TWO YEARS.

Soon you'll have your associate's degree. And if you're thinking of continuing your education, you know just how expensive that will be.

But consider the Army. In the Army, if you participate in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), you can accumulate $15,200 for college in just two years.

That's significant for two reasons. Obviously, that's a lot of money. But what you may not have realized is that two years is the shortest military enlistment available. Only the Army can offer you both.

VEAP is a great way to make it on your own. Since it's not a loan, you won't need a co-signer or collateral. And you'll never have to worry about making payments after graduation.

It's strictly a savings program, and the money is all yours for school.

VEAP is surprisingly simple. If you save between $25 and $100 each month while you're in the Army, the government will match your savings two-for-one. And, on top of that, you might even qualify for the exclusive Army educational bonus of $8,000.

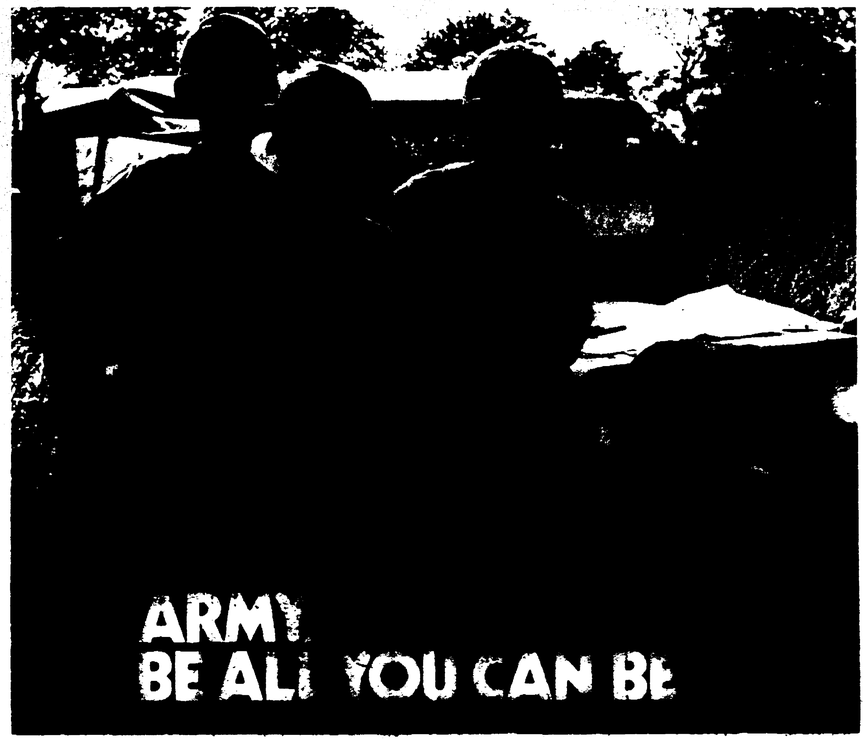
And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

Serve your country as you serve yourself. Call 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Better yet, look in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

MAXIMUM VEAP BENEFITS

	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	$100	$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	$200	$4,800
Total:	$300	$7,200
Education Bonus:		$8,000
Total Benefits:		$15,200**

*Maximum individual contribution in the program.
**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as $24,100.



BC BATTER Michelle Sarioberry (Kneeling center) watches intensely as team- mate Cindy Martin steals home on a wild pitch in the third inning of Monday's 5-4 triumph (Photo: Todd Elliott.)

Softball team steals win from Pierce

By DAVID PYNE
Staff Writer

"Isn't winning sweet, especially when you play as a team," exclaimed BC coach Perky Newcombe just after the 'Gades softball team put Pierce to shame with a 5-4 victory.

It was a gloomy beginning at the BC baseball diamond as the Pierce Brahmas opened the game with a three-run lead over the Gadettes of Bakersfield. The trio of runs is the result of an inside-the-park homerun, with two on base that started it all in the first inning.

The tension was high, and the anxiety unbearable until the third inning, when BC's Cindy Martin scored from second base on two wild pitches. Teammate Sharon Peel hit a triple to drive in Michelle Sarioberry.

The tension fades in the fifth inning when Lynn Porter's two-run single changed the score to a 4-3 lead for BC. Minda Romero's sacrifice fly brought Porter in to make it 5-4.

Newcombe continued, "We were a team on defense, and a team on offense." Which tells us, the team that plays together, wins together.

Sports

Should the NBA keep luring the undergrads?

By TONY LACAVA
Sports Editor

Just like a kidnapper luring youngsters into a car with a handful of candy, the National Basketball Association is enticing college basketball's undergrad stars into "the big times" with capital—not candy.

Are we right in saying this is wrong or are we merely jealous?

A trio of college basketball's brighter stars—Mark Aguirre (junior, DePaul), Isiah Thomas (sophomore, Indiana) and Buck Williams (junior, Maryland)—chose recently to bypass their (valuable?) college educations in quest of man's most irresistable temptation . . . Money. The kidnapper—the NBA.

Two other honchos, 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson (Virginia) and 6-8 Dominique Wilkens (Georgia), however, opted to stay in school, shunning lucrative offers.

Getting down to it—is the NBA so low on talent that it must reach in the cookie jar and pull out undergrads? Hardly. There're several hundred players sporting crisp diplomas who'd give their eye-teeth for a spot on an NBA roster . . . and deserve one.

Herb Loken

Ralph Krafve

But any NBA owner knows in his heart that enough money will lure anyone into anything (see ABSCAM). And if the player will draw a few extra fans to the arena, the owner wants him . . . and what rich men want, rich men usually get. So what do we have? Deprivation of human need: *education*. Webster's calls it *knowledge etc. thus developed*.

Thomas, the 6-1 guard who led the Hoosiers to a national title just a few weeks ago, is the classic example. He grew up poor in a Chicago ghetto, so the money must sound like heaven. In fact, he admitted in a recent article by UPI that the money available to him in the NBA was the deciding factor in his decision to turn pro.

This wouldn't be such a devious idea (luring undergrads into the NBA), of course, if the player didn't want to go to college in the first place. But Thomas had other ideas until $$$$ came along, as he revealed in a story by Ira Berkow of the New York Times. "And I had said I wanted to be a lawyer," said Thomas, "and one day return there (home) and help the people. They need it. I've seen kids who stole a pair of pants and they get a five-year prison sentence."

What the NBA must realize is that this is someone's life it's dealing with—not only someone's pocket book.

BC men's athletic director Herb Loken can't see anyone passing up such a lucrative offer, but disfavors the idea in general. "I honestly think it's like show business," says Loken. "The money is so astronomical, I don't blame anyone for accepting it."

Continues Loken, "I think it's wrong that the business end of it (pro basketball) has taken over the sport. How many of us (you and me) will make in a lifetime the money they make in a few years. I don't agree with the plan, but that's the way it is. It's strictly big business."

As far as a personal opinion toward the players involved, Loken shows respect for those shunning the pros, but on the same hand, there's no criticism for those who put aside the education for the money.

On Sampson: "I think he's an ideal young man," says Loken, who hinted of the others that "most of these guys are going to do wonderful things for their families. I admire the young man for staying but by the same token, I can't look down on the players who signed.

"In many cases, sports is a man's whole life," Loken says, adding, "I don't think anyone really deserves that kind of salary, but if it's being offered, and the business can afford it, then I think the player deserves that share."

BC basketball coach Ralph Krafve shods some light on the matter himself. "You want to know what I really think?" says Krafve. "I think they should stay in school. They (the NBA) don't need to take the players out of college, there's plenty of pro players around.

"There's a lot of pressure on the players," adds Krafve. "If the pros would just leave the kids alone, I think that would be the best thing."

Loken concludes, "It's a touchy thing. I don't want to put down either end of the spectrum . . . . . It's show business."

Cagers finish season 16-10

By DON HILL
News Editor

If anyone saw a slight smile cross the lips of women's basketball coach Bill Bennett Tuesday night, you must forgive him. Bennett had probable cause to not only smile, but a leap for ecstasy would have been entirely appropriate.

Not only did Bennett just complete his first year at the helm of the 'Gades, but after Tuesday's 66-62 win over El Camino, the women finished the Metro season in a respectable third place with a conference record of 9-6, to accomodate their overall mark of 16-10.

The victory was nice, but Bennett must be overwhelmed at the prospect of coaching the women next year. Five high school seniors have already informed Bennett of their intent to attend BC in the fall—one of which is no less than the reigning MVP of the South Yosemite League—Arvin High's Laura Armstrong. Armstrong is expected to fill the shoes of graduating center Jill Turner admirably—if, of course, the 'Gades don't decide to retire Turner's sneakers come June.

The 'Gades will be losing only three other players from this year's edition of the roundballers—Carla Jetkins, Jeanie Jorgenson and Cindy Schrock. Surely their departure will hurt the 'Gades, but Bennett can look forward to coaching Di West, (Garces), Brenda Childs and Nora Navarette (Foothill) and versatile Chris Richardson (East). Richardson is so versatile she could be seen during the game keeping official stats for the team. Chris is the sister of one of the many stars of this year's team, Tracy Richardson.

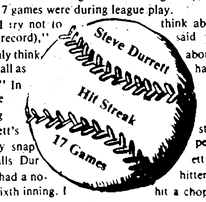
BC hitter Durrett batters opponents with hit streak

By ROB WALTERS
Feature Editor

It should come as no surprise to anyone who has followed the 'Gade diamond men all year that catcher Steve Durett would like to be a professional batting instructor. Durett, sizzling with a .340 overall average, is in the midst of a 17-game hitting streak.

With only seven games left, Durett has no chance of equalling the 25-game school record; however, he has a shot at the league mark of 20 games, for 15 of the 17 games were during league play.

"I try not to think about it (the record)," said Durett, "I only think about hitting the ball as hard as I can." In a recent game against Long Beach, Durett's streak was nearly snapped at 16. Recalls Durett: "The guy had a no-hitter going in the sixth inning. I hit a chopper over the mound, and beat the throw out.



The throw was in the dirt." Durett said that the play was close, so the scorekeeper marked it as neither an error or a hit. Eventually, several 'Gades chalked up hits, and, with the no-hit bid foiled, Durett was given a single.

"The thought went through my mind," said Durett about the nearly-lost hit, "but, if you lose it, you lose it."

The most crucial hit, during the course of the streak, Durett feels, was one that came early in the season. "It was against Mission. I had made a bad throw, which allowed them to tie the score. I hit third or fourth the next inning, and I hit an RBI double to put us back ahead."

Even though the record would be "something to shoot for," Durett's main goal is to "help the team win the second half." The 'Gades are 3-2 and, according to Durett, "we're right in it."

Although he has not made his final decision, Durett is planning to go to a southern California school. "I'm leaning towards San Diego State," he said. Other schools that have shown interest in Durett include Riverside and Long Beach State.

Regardless of where he chooses to go, BC catcher Steve Durett is bound to be a hit.

This Week in Sports

GOLF—Today is the Metro Conference Tournament.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—The women netters are competing in the Southern Cals, beginning Thursday, May 7.
SOFTBALL—Pasadena is here today for a 3:30 p.m. game. The ladies will be traveling to Golden West Wednesday, May 6, for the Metro Conference Tournament.
BASEBALL—The BC men travel to Pasadena tomorrow to face Pasadena First-half conference champs, LA Valley, will square off against the 'Gades Thursday, May 7, at the Haley Street diamond. On Saturday, May 9, Mission invades the home turf.
TRACK—The West Coast Relays take place Saturday, May 9. Both the men and women will compete.

Extra Points

BC SOFTBALL COACH Perky Newcombe and her team set a goal to defeat every Metro team this season. So far they've done it—except for one team—Pasadena. Guess who the 'Gades host today at 2:30??????

Nine vie for Cinco de Mayo crown

Veronica Fernandez

Maria Sanchez

Gloria Polach

Coronation to highlight week-long celebration!

By DELMA SARMICANIC
Staff Writer

Coronation of the Cinco de Mayo Queen will take place during the BC M.E.Ch.A. sponsored dance held 7-11 p.m. Tuesday in the BC Campus Patio.

Music for the event will be provided by La Banda Internacional de Ray Camacho. The public is invited with admission set at $2. Drawings for a 12-inch black and white television and a 10-speed bicycle will also be held.

Cinco de Mayo Queen candidates are: Vicki Carabajal, Rosalina Chavez, Veronica Fernandez, Susie Lujan, Gloria Polach, Elisa Robledo, Ruth Salinas, Maria Sanchez, and Marycela Zaragoza. The winner will be chosen according to the highest number of dance tickets sold.

Ruben Fernandez, coordinator of BC's Chicano Cultural Center, says, "We are trying to continue the tradition of Cinco de Mayo not only in the celebration aspect but, more importantly, in the true meaning of the battle of Puebla, Mexico, on May 5, 1862, which symbolizes the resistance against foreign intervention."

A speaker's forum discussing "Reagan Administration's Budget Cuts and Social Welfare Reforms" will take place today from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

A Chicana Conference with keynote speaker Rebecca Henera-Vaughn and four workshops will be held from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Room.

Food (tacos, rice and beans) will be sold from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Campus Center Patio. A cultural display and music during the noon hours will also be featured during the week in the Campus Center.

Cinco de Mayo activities will conclude with a "low rider special" car show from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and a "hopping contest" at 1:30 p.m. on Friday in the free speech area east of the cafeteria.

Ruth Salinas

Rosalina Chavez

Elisa Robledo

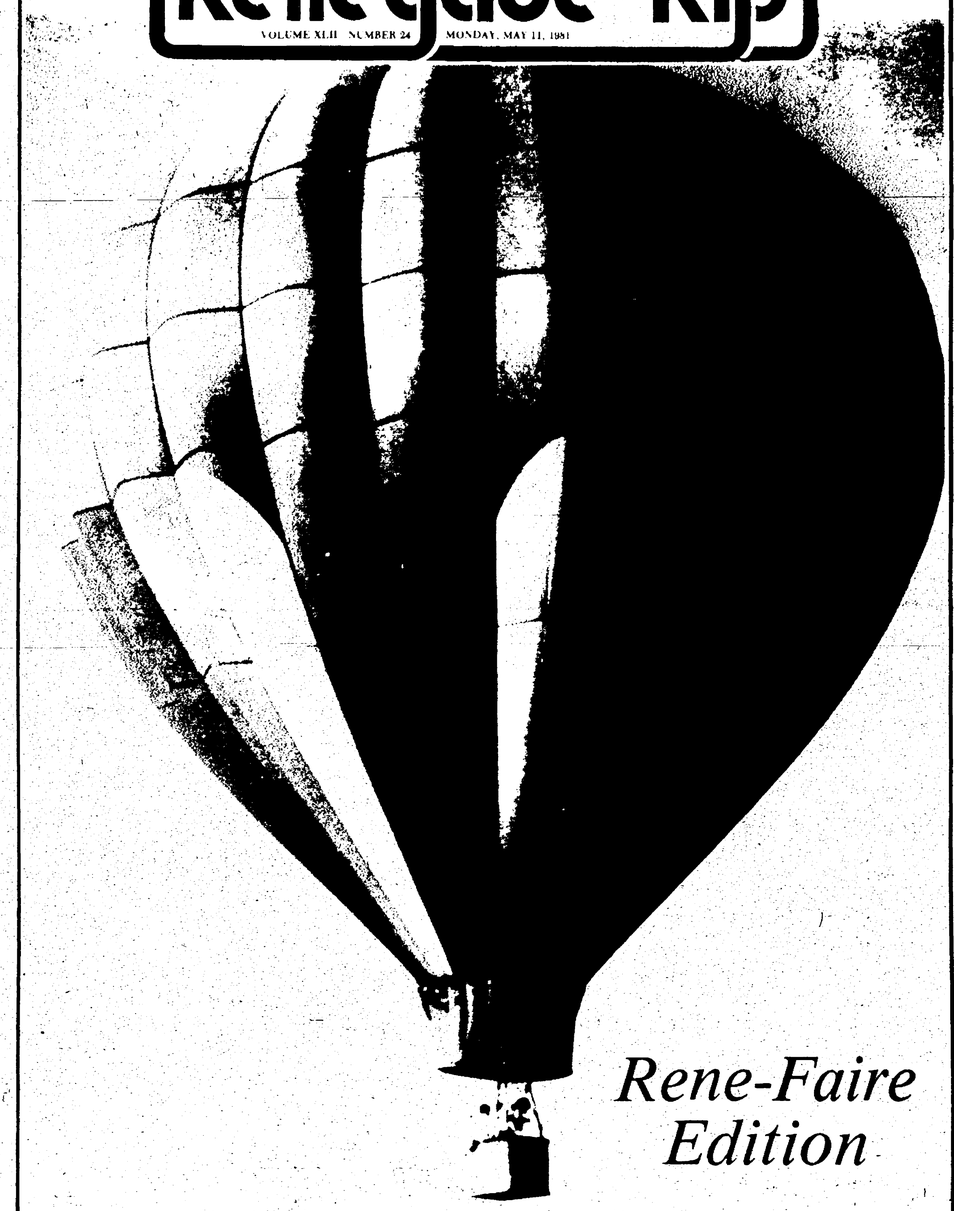
Marycela Zaragoza

Susie Lujan

Not pictured: Vicki Carbajal

(Photos: Sal Portillo)

Renegade Rip
VOLUME XLII NUMBER 24 MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981



Rene-Faire Edition

Rip staffers Rick Gibson, J.L. Stoops and Jeff Goertzen admire one of three awards won at state JACC Conference held recently. All three winners plan to attend BC once again next year. (Photo: Sal Potillo)

Three journalists receive state awards

By PATRICIA PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The Journalism Association of Community College (JACC) state competition held recently in Fresno was attended by approximately 12 student competitors from BC's journalism department.

There were two divisions of competition: mail-in and on-the-spot. Cartoonist Jeff Goertzen won second place in the state mail-in for editorial cartooning. First place went to Rick Gibson in the editorial cartooning on-the-spot competition. A fourth place award went to John Stoops for editorial writing.

"This is the first time BC has had a full delegation," said Rip Advisor Bona Dillon. "I was extremely pleased with their showing and their effective competition," said Dillon.

"I feel that this is the beginning of BC showing very well in future state competition," she continued.

"Needless to say, I'm very proud of our staff winning anything at the conference," said Rip Editor Wally Stormont. "I've always known we've had excellent cartoonists on our staff," continued Stormont, who says he had "a gut feeling that we'd come home with awards in that area."

"Next year," said the graduating Stormont, "I'll be keeping an eye on the staff, and I know they'll do quite well at the conference.

Those attending from BC were: Jannine Berry, Larry Dunn, Wally Stormont, John Motz, Todd Elliot, Sal Portillo, Don Hill, Tony Lacava, Rob Walters, Rick Gibson, Jeff Goertzen and John Stoops.

Pre-registration Counseling set

Appointments for fall registration are now being accepted at the Records Office in the Administration Building, room 9. Registration will be held in September 1-3.

Counseling appointments are also available through June 4. Students are encouraged to make their appointments early in order to beat the rush of late registrants.

The Records Office is now accepting requests for final transcripts to be sent. Applicants to a California State University or College should also request that a "Certification of Completion of General Education Requirements" be sent with their final transcript. Students who wish to have a Student Grade Report mailed, should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Records Office, A-15.

ASB elections next week

A.S.B. elections will be held Monday, May 18 and Tuesday, May 19, with voting 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Offices up for election are A.S.B. President, Vice President, Secretary, Business Manager, Director of Public Relations, Director of Student Activities, Head Song and Head Yell leaders, Chief Justice and four Associate Justices, as well as two representatives each from the Freshman and the Sophomore classes.

Other offices open for election are Sophomore Class President and Vice President and Freshman Class President and Vice President.

Running for ASB President are Don Hill, Jess Land and Frank Mesa.

In contention for ASB Vice President are Jenny Bowden and Tino Arredondo.

In the running for ASB Secretary is Carolyn Novak.

Vickie Turnipseed is running for ASB Business Manager.

Running for ASB Director of Public Relations are Gary Chodes, Gloria Polach and Tony Guerrero.

Laura Jones and Eric Barnes are running for ASB Director of Student Activities.

Robin Miller, Kelly Lashley and Lisa Schlitz are running for Head Songleader.

Don Allsman and Robert Davis are the only two running for ASB Chief Justice.

Running for the four openings as Associate Justices are Elizabeth Munoz, Gregory Osborn, Mark Richardson, Julio Chavez, Jimmy Sanchez, Philip Anderson, Matt Whaley and Jeff Showers.

Jay Donato and David Pyne are running for the office of Sophomore Class Representative.

Sherry Starr is the only candidate for the office of Freshman Representative.

The only candidate for Sophomore President is Larry Vinegar.

Candidates for Sophomore Vice President are Barbara Donato, Blanca Avalos and Chris Helmestader.

Running for Freshman Vice President is Pam Sullivan.

Four classified staffers let go

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

Four classified staff positions were eliminated recently by the Kern Community College District. The Board of Trustees announced that the four positions include two at BC and two at Cerro Coso Community College.

Assistant Chancellor Dr. Jack Hernandez says the district has notified the four employees, who are: Helen Castle of the BC physical education department, Donny Griffin of BC maintenance and operations, and from Cerro Coso, Tom Barberi and Gary Sheetes, both instructional media technicians.

According to Hernandez, each employee involved received 60 days' notice prior to the Board's announcement, only 30 days' notice being required. Both BC staff members have filed appeals.

Hernandez explains that 36 classified positions were targeted for elimination by the district this year. "We're trying to get to those positions through a combination of methods," he says. That includes retirements and resignations. Hernandez continues that the district's hiring freeze, which was imposed lase summer, also helps the attrition rate. "We're not coming off the freeze right away," he adds.

Although he says the district "still will be tight financially" next year, Hernandez states that KCCD chancellor Dr. James Young "has promised there will be no layoffs next year, given normal circumstances."

Mary Kaye Ezell, president of the BC chapter of the California State Employees Association (CSEA), announces her organization has filed an unfair labor practice suit against the district. She adds that a formal hearing will take place June 23 in Los Angeles.

According to Ezell, "We're not blaming the district completely," mentioning that the hiring freeze helps through attrition. She says the CSEA hopes to negotiate with the district soon, commenting, "We hope to work something out to protect the people who are here."

Memory class begins today

A ½ unit class on memory will be offered by the BC Learning Center beginning today and continuing for three weeks.

Sign up for the class in Library 119 (Learning Center) at the first class meeting. Prerequisite for the class is a 64 or above on Davis Reading Placement Test.

25th Anniversary celebration planned

By TONY LACAVA
Anniversary Editor

The BC class and staff of '56 and a number of its distinguished faculty members will gather May 20 to celebrate the silver anniversary of BC's Panorama Street location.

Besides celebrating the move from BC's original campus at Bakersfield High to its current site, nine pioneers responsible for the transition will be honored.

Among the honored will be State Senator Walter Stiern, former Bakersfield mayor Donald Hart and Kern County Clerk Vera Gibson. Each will receive the Distinguished Public Service Award from the college.

The BC Foundation is hosting the formality and President John Collins will be the master of ceremonies.

The gathering will feature a dinner—catered by Clark's—at 7:30 Wednesday, May 20, at Tognini Gardens, 1942 Terrace Way. Tickets for the ceremony are $25 per person. Tickets are available at the BC ticket office or by calling 395-4488.

Others to be honored in the ceremonies are KCCD Trustee Glen Bultman and BC team physician Romain Clerou—receiving the professional service award.

Ex-BC professors Edwin Hemmerling and Wylie Logan Jones will receive the Distinguished Faculty Award. Former BC business office manager Edna Taber will receive the Distinguished Staff Award and former KCCD Chancellor Edward Simonsen will be honored with the Distinguished Administrator Award.

Catch that Pepsi Spirit.
Drink it in!
PEPSI
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BAKERSFIELD

BC dental assisting program hopes to raise $25,000

By DELMA SARMICANIC
Staff Writer

Alexa Butler, coordinator of BC's dental assisting program for the past seven years, urges community support in efforts to re-equip the dental laboratory.

According to Butler, there have been no funds budgeted for dental laboratory equipment since the passage of Proposition 13. "Our equipment is 13 years old," she states, adding emphatically "I can't continue quality teaching of a scientific and practical program with obsolete equipment and facilities."

Butler states that since April she has been contacting local dentists for contributions to the BC Foundation which would be specifically earmarked for the use of the dental assisting program. Currently, she is on a one year's rest and recuperation leave of absence from BC but this has not slowed her fund-raising efforts. "I made a presentation before the Kern County Dental Society and they will decide in June whether they can provide any financial aid to our program," she remarks.

With the fund-raising goal of $25,000, Butler hopes to have four operatory areas constructed in the dental laboratory. She wishes to acknowledge the generous contribution of two new dental chairs by Dr. Anthony Falletti and hopes there will be additional donations of equipment and money.

The dental assisting program is two semesters following an introductory summer session and Butler states the class usually begins with 23-25 students enrolled and 17-20 graduating. She attributes the low drop-out rate to the introductory summer session which "lets the students know a little about what dental assisting is all about" and "helps us weed out the people who aren't serious about the program."

Another reason the summer session is necessary is the time factor as Butler notes there is so much to be taught in only two semesters. Students receive practical experience in both semesters through work in local dentists' offices.

"Dentists in the community have been very supportive with financial and other assistance," Butler enthuses. "I want to thank them for their support and remind everyone that I will be making future contacts in my fund-raising efforts," she concludes.

High school psych day planned for Friday

By ROB WALTERS
Feature Editor

BC High School Psychology Day will be 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday in the Language Arts building, says Ray Chism, chairperson of the psychology department. Over 250 students are expected.

Featured this year will be seminars in hypnosis, human sexuality, and assertiveness training. There will also be a "Love Test" and sessions in stress and depression, and the psychic world.

Last year, according to Dorthy Meert, Chism's secretary, about 200 students came. However, Chism says that even though the psychology day was successful, their Rene-Faire part did not generate much support.

"When you're isolated over here (in the LA building) like we are, you don't get people." Chism also said people were discouraged last year when they discovered they were the only person in the room. "People alone in the room would get up and leave before the program would begin," says Chism.

Meert said the program will feature notable speakers. Sally Hill, Steven Smith, Joan Jones, Tom Fritz and Chism will host various seminars.

"We're enthusiastic about the day this year," says Meert.

Academic Senate bars reporters

By LARRY DUNN
Staff Writer

Reporters are to be barred from future sessions of the Academic Senate of Bakersfield College, according to Senate President Jim Carden. In explaining the resolution adopted by the Senate on April 29, Carden cited section 6e of the Senate Constitution:

Meetings of the Senate shall be open to the general membership. Both members and non-members may be invited to speak at Senate meetings relative to agenda items.

Carden stressed that the resolution merely directs the officers of the Senate to enforce the constitution. "The Senate clearly has the power to control attendance," he pointed out.

Further constitutional questions came up, however, during the debate between the Senate and the *Renegade Rip*. Examination of the Senate constitution led to the discovery that the Senate is not a "legislative body" as defined by the Ralph M. Brown Act. (The Brown Act concerns access to public meetings and proceedings.)

Renegade Rip advisor Bona Dillon stated: "Once we understood that the Academic Senate was not appointed by the Board of Trustees, and thus lacks any official advisory capacity to the Board, I advised the Rip staff not to pursue the matter any further.

During April, *Rip* news editor Don Hill and reporter Jannine Berry twice attended Senate meetings, with Carden's permission. "We thought getting permission was just a formality," said Hill, who created a stir at a third meeting by refusing to vacate the meeting room when the Senate called an executive session. The Senate, prevented by Hill's presence from discussing constitutional questions, was forced to come out of executive session, and the situation reached an impasse.

"We truly felt we had a right to be there," said Berry. "I was mad that I had to leave, but Don sent me for information on the Brown Act. Bona said I shouldn't go back."

Although the Brown Act did not support their position, Berry and Hill would still like to cover Senate proceedings. Both lament the loss of a news source, with Hill concluding: "Although I first wanted to go to the Senate to hear Dr. Collins speak, after one meeting I realized what a great source of news leads the Senate is." He said the *Rip* will continue to report on Senate matters using minutes provided by the Senate.

Peer counselors support EOPS

Applications due Thursday

(Photo: Scott Rice)

PEER COUNSELOR Judie Jones gives her time to help a fellow student. Applications for EOPS positions are due this week.

By DELMA SARMICANIC
Staff Writer

Lynn Hall, coordinator of BC's peer counseling program, announces the application deadline for peer counseling positions is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications may be submitted to the EOPS office, CC-3.

Applicants for peer counseling must maintain at least a 2.0 G.P.A. and enjoy working with people, Hall states. Preference is given to students carrying 12 or more units, although part-time students will also be considered, notes Hall. A personal interview is required for applicants, and students must have taken Counseling 48 (peer counseling skills) prior to, or concurrent with, the peer counseling.

"I want to encourage any student who is interested in working with people to apply," Hall urges. "They can earn up to 10 hours a week (arranged around the student's schedule) at minimum wage working with students under the supervision of a staff counselor," she continues.

According to Hall, there have been peer counselors in EOPS for seven years, but this was the first semester for peer counselors in the Career Center, FACE, and Special Education. Peer counselors "assist students in gaining information about BC, talk over personal and career concerns, and help them to arrive at the decisions suited to them," she comments.

Students majoring in education, social work, corrections and business will especially benefit from being a peer counselor, Hall says enthusiastically, but since all occupations utilize skills in dealing with people, any student can gain much from it.

José Sanchez, majoring in counseling with a psychology minor, has been a BC peer counselor for three semesters. "I feel it is very fulfilling," Sanchez says. "You get to meet many people and learn how they feel about everyday life," he continues.

Sanchez remarks that the best thing about being a peer counselor is "sharing yourself with people and they with you," he continues. He has a caseload of 20 and says the hours of peer counseling are flexible enough to enable him to keep up with his studies as well as off-campus employment.

Additional information may be obtained at the EOPS office, CC-3 (Ext. 4351), from Hall, or from Richard Kelsey, peer training counselor.

Center to present artists, magician

The Handicap Service Center of BC will present a variety of exhibits at the Rene-Faire on Saturday, May 16. Varied talents of Faire participants will illustrate the results being obtained from making opportunities available to the handicapped.

Clayton Turner, internationally famous mouth artist, will have an exhibit in the Library concourse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Turner was commissioned by Great Western Savings to do a painting of John Wayne.

Andre Eddington, a hearing-impaired BC student, will present a magic show, "Andre the Magician," in the Carnival Area, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also in the Library Concourse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be an exhibit of the photography of Chris Morland.

In addition to these presentations, the Handicap Service Center will hold open house in Administration 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Mirror, Mirror. . .

Phil Feldman

Gaylen Lewis

Hank Webb

Dan Larios

Norm Fricker

Who is the ugliest man of all?

In a celebration of ugliness, the Forensics team, through its club Phi Rho Pi, will have an "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. Teachers from different departments around the campus will compete all this week and the contest will culminate with the winner kissing a pig Saturday at the Rene-Faire.

Norm Fricker, advisor to Phi Rho Pi and "Ugly Man" contestant himself explained how the contest will work. Pictures of the contestants will be on jars in the Campus Center Foyer between 10:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. every day. To vote for the teacher a student feels is the ugliest he/she simply puts the money in his jug. Each vote costs one cent.

Fricker says "You can vote as often as you want. Vote for as many candidates as you want. If any teacher has been ugly to you in the past, be sure to vote for him." As for who will win, Fricker said, "I don't think the others have a chance of winning with me in the contest." Fricker feels this contest will be "more fun than tag team wrestling."

Monies that are collected will be used to help fund the Forensics team trip next year to Nationals and help pay off old debts.

The contestants for this feat of eyesoreness are Dan Larios from Agriculture, Chuck Wood from Band, Hank Webb from Drama, Gaylen Lewis from Social Studies and P.E. and David Rosales from Student Affairs, and Fricker.

Rene-Faire Activities

BSU Events

Eric Barnes, president of BC's Black Student Union, announces that activities, sponsored jointly by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center and the BSU will be held during Rene-Faire hours Saturday.

Featured will be a booth selling barbecue, potato salad, and cotton candy at the club area in front of the Campus Center. A ball toss game will be held in the same area, as well as sketches by artist Tim Maynor.

Barnes urges everyone to attend and "have a really great time at Rene-Faire."

Plant Sale

On May 15 and 16 a special plant sale will be held during Rene-Faire. The plants were raised by the BC Horticulture Club and will be sold by the BC Agriculture Club.

House plants are priced from $1 to $5. But according to Keith Haycock, Ag Club advisor, they are worth $5 to $15 on the commercial market. The size of the plants ranges from 4-inch to 8-inch pots.

Profits from the plant sale will be split by the Hort club, which plans to buy soil and pots, and by the Ag Club, which plans to go on trips and to plant shows, as well as other activities.

King, Queen

The King and Queen of Rene-Faire will be crowned 10 a.m. Friday in the Campus Center.

Candidates vying for the honor are Rosalina Chavez and Jimmy Sanchez (Chicano Cultural Center); Barbara Grider and Gerry Leverette (Levinson Hall); Carla Corley and Jeffery Becker (Prator Hall). They were chosen by club elections with each BC club encouraged to present two candidates.

Winners will be the couple who have collected the most contributions for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and will preside over the two day Rene-Faire activities.

Car Safety

If you have 15 free minutes at the Rene-Faire take your car over to Trade and Industries 8 and get a free safety check for your car. According to Larry Fanucchi, a teacher of Industrial Education, they will check the car's safety features as well as the car's performance.

Asked how many cars they could handle between 8 a.m. and noon, Fanucchi said, "We ought to be able to take care of 30 or 40."

College Bowl

The first college bowl competition at BC will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 15, in the Fireside Room. Phil Feldman, director of student activities and housing, will moderate the event.

College bowl is an information game that requires players to give quick, accurate answers. Feldman will read questions from a sealed game packet, and players sound a buzzer to indicate they know the answer. Types of questions range from trivia to textbook, from *Guinness Book* to *TV Guide*. Teams from Porterville College and Cerro Coso College are expected to compete with BC in the three-game tournament.

On April 8, 4 BC students went to Porterville to participate in a trial competition. They are hoping to start a club to promote college bowl. Use of the question packets and game machine will quickly increase the level of proficiency, Feldman believes.

Poetry Faire

A Poetry Faire featuring readings by BC faculty and students will be held 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday in the Women's Center.

Readings by Jack Hernandez, Nancy Edwards, and Jane Watts will be given from 9:30-10:30, followed by those of Pat McGowan, Merriem Palitz, and Don Stansbury from 10:30-11:30.

Everyone is invited to participate in the open readings from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. with refreshments provided.

Come to listen or to read. All are welcome!

Business reps on campus Friday

County accumulated valuable information in their respective fields of work. Gonzales stresses this is a good way for students to get information from the people who are already in the fields they, the students, are interested in.

High school students are also expected to attend the session, hoping to learn more about the opportunities that await them if they attend college.

Business and Industry Day is also open to the general public. The representatives will be stationed at the south side of the Library Building from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Over 40 representatives from Kern County businesses and industries will be at the Rene-Faire Friday, answering students' questions about the career opportunities they will have after college.

Career counselor Manuel Gonzales announces that representatives from H.M. Tenneco Co., Chevron U.S.A., Tosco Refinery, and Shell Oil Co. are just a few of the businesses and industries who will attend the program.

This is the second year the representatives have helped the students in this matter. Last year, students throughout Kern

Job Opportunities

HS-54 Security	Sat. & Sun., 6 p.m.-6 a.m., 1½ after 8 hrs., $3.35 per hour. Part-time position.
FS-54 Kitchen Help	20-25 hrs/wk, $3.45 per hour. Wait on people, cash register, and making salads. Part-time position.
T-54 Draughtsman	30-40 hrs/wk flexible, $ negotiable. Need basic knowledge of mechanics, necessary to climb roofs, sketching of solar panels, math background and must have own transportation. Full-time permanent position.
T-54 Auto Body	40 hrs/wk (can be part-time til June), $6/hr, 1 year experience, or classroom experience in Auto Body Repairs. Full-time permanent position.
C-54 Receptionist	M-F, 8-5, $ open, requires computer background. Full-time temporary position.
CL-54 Gen. Office	M-F, 9-5, $3.35 per hour. Ten-key. type and be familiar with money. Full-time temporary position.
B-54 Delivery/ Maintenance	M-F, and Sat., 8-5, $4 per hour. Good driving record and neat appearance.

Deanie Hogan, Student Placement Technician, is available to talk with students at the hours listed below:
Main Campus: M,T,TH,F 8:00-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m.; W 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Downtown Center: W, 8-11:00 a.m.

Card players take heart!

Dining Rooms 1, 2 and 3 in the BC Cafeteria are to be set aside as an area for playing dominoes and non-gambling card games, effective today. David Rosales, assistant dean of students, announced the move is being taken as a partial solution to the problem of satisfying differing needs of cafeteria patrons. He noted that his office has received several complaints about the noise that tends to surround such games.

Bob Giroux involved in state activity

Proposed legislation affects college

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

"Education...Everyone's Right and Responsibility" was the theme of the annual conference of The California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) held April 23-26 in Sacramento.

One of the major orders of business for the approximately 550 students who attended was some proposed state legislation which could directly affect community colleges throughout the state.

One piece of pending legislation is State Senate Bill 890. The bill, introduced by State Senator Dan O'Keefe of San Jose, would give each community college district the option of initiating a student activity fee of no more than $5 per semester.

Bob Giroux, BC's ASB business manager, is one of the initiators of the bill. He states that the recently installed voluntary activity fee at BC was a model for the bill. "The program was initiated at BC long before the bill was introduced," explains Giroux, who reminds that the activity fee was passed by 2/3 of student vote in BC's last general election.

Giroux says that if bill 890 passes the Senate, it would increase BC's source of income through ASB from $13,000 per year to $55,000 per year. "Students would see a difference in increase in the co-curricular budget," says Giroux, who adds that the budget was cut by 15% this year.

"The program would provide more to students on campus, at less than 50% of the cost of an ASB card," continues Giroux, who adds that since the voluntary activity fee was installed this semester, it has netted about $2,000.

Senate Bill 890 passed through the Senate Education Committee recently by a vote of 7-3, and has been endorsed by the California Community College Board of Governors.

Another piece of proposed state legislation discussed at the conference was State Assembly Bill 1364, which, if passed, would allow the student trustee of each community college district to sit on the executive session of the Board of Trustees, and to participate in the motioning and seconding process. However, the legislation "would not give them the vote as yet," says Giroux.

By law, every district in the state has a student trustee, who is allowed to sit on the Board of Trustees at each meeting. Every three years, the student trustee comes from the BC campus, as it will be next year.

Comments Giroux, "The student trustee is perhaps the most viable tool the students have, because it's a direct link between the students and the Board of Trustees."

Recently, the Student Trustee Bill passed through the Assembly Educational Subcommittee.

A third legislative proposal, which Giroux says is strongly opposed by the CCCSGA, is the controversial Senate Bill 246, which was authored by State Senator John Schmitz. The bill, if passed, "would mandate that community colleges release the names and addresses of graduating sophomores to the armed forces and the National Guard, for purposes of recruiting," explains Giroux, who adds that the legislation would also apply to graduating students of the California State College System and the University of California.

"We feel it is a direct invasion of our privacy," Giroux states. On April 23, about 40 college students participated in an educational rally against Senate Bill 246 at the State Capitol. The speakers included Richard Estrada, student member of the Board of Governors.

That rally kicked off the CCCSGA conference, which was held at the Sacramento Inn. According to Giroux, the 550 students who came from throughout the state spent the weekend voting on organizational issues, electing new officers and participating in workshops geared toward legislation and the legislative process which affects California's community colleges. He adds that there were also a number of recreational activities, which counterbalanced the serious aspects of the event.

On the first night of the conference, a banquet was held, at which the guest speakers included Chancellor Gerald Hayward of the California Community College System, and former State Senator Albert S. Rodda, who Giroux says has

"Please see page 8"

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DEPARTMENT/CENTER ACTIVITY LIST

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 15 & 16, 1981

DEPARTMENT OR CENTER	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	LOCATION	TIME — FRIDAY	TIME — SATURDAY
BC RENE-FAIRE PLANNING COMM.	Information Center	Front of Campus Center	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
ADMISSIONS & RECORDS	Registration	Admin. 9	8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.	— —
		SS-40	— —	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
AGRICULTURE	Open House	Horticulture Area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
	Pigmy Goats	Hort. Park Grass	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
	Plant Sale	Carnival Area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
ART	Children's Chalk Activities	Library Concourse	— —	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	Student Art Sale	Library Concourse	— —	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
CAREER CENTER	Business & Industry Day	South Side of Library	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	— —
COMMUNICATIONS	Forensics Trophy Display	Campus Center	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	KBCC Radio Station Tour	LA-112	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Sign and Song	Carnival Area	— —	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
COMPUTER CENTER	Computer Assisted Instruction	B-16	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE	Open House	SS-Lobby	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
COUNSELING	Counseling/Registration	SS-40	8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
ENGLISH	Iced Tea & Fortune Cookies	Carnival Area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Poetry Readings	H-11	9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	
E.O.P.S.	Open House	CC-3	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
FAMILY & CONSUMER EDUCATION	Child Development Display	FACE-23	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Children's Activities	FACE-Patio	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Children's Creative Activity	FACE-Children's Yard	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Color Coordination Display	FACE-20	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Cosmetology Demonstration	FACE-Main Hall	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Display of Children's Art	FACE-Main Hall	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Fiber Arts Fair Display	FACE-16	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Food Demonstration & Samples	Renegade Room	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Movies on Child Development	FACE-23	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Puppet Show	FACE-Patio	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Tours of All Program Areas	FACE	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
FINANCIAL AIDS	Open House	SS-25	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	— —
HANDICAPPED SERVICES	Andre The Magician	Carnival Area	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Clayton Turner Mouth Artist	Library Concourse	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Diagnostic Clinic	Library-4	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Open House	A-6	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Photography by Chris Morland	Library Concourse	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Speech/Hearing Tests	Library-4	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Open House	Gym	— —	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
HEALTH SERVICES	Emergency Care Only	Student Health Center	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	— —
		Front of Campus Center	— —	7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
HONORS AT ENTRANCE	Reception	Fireside Room	— —	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION	Auto Emissions & Safety Check	T & I-8	— —	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
	Classroom Displays & Demos.	T & I Building	— —	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
	Solar Energy & Equip. Display	T & I-201 and Patio	— —	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
LIFE SCIENCE	Crustaceans	SE-38	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
	Reptiles	SE-40	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
	Wild Flowers	SE-31	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
MUSIC	BC Jazz Band	Campus Center	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	— —
	Orchestra Concert	Free Speech Area	— —	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
PHILOSOPHY	Philosopher's Corner	Humanities Lawn Area	— —	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	Yoga	Humanities Lawn Area	— —	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
PHYSICAL SCIENCE	Chemical "Magic" Show	MS-26	— —	10, 11:30a.m., 2 p.m.
	Rock & Mineral Display & Seismograph Demonstration	MS-5	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Solar Popcorn	Carnival Area	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Telescope Viewing	Carnival Area	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Tug of War	Carnival Area	— —	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
PSYCHOLOGY	Psychology Day	LA Bldg. & Forum West	8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	— —
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT	Information Table	South Side of Library	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	— —
THEATER ARTS	Clown Make-Up	Library Concourse	— —	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	Mystery: "Ten Little Indians" (General Admission $2.00 Children $1.00)	Indoor Theater	8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S CENTER	Open House	H-11	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Balloons to fly during festivities

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

For over a year, Balloons International has been running their business in Bakersfield. Starting in April 1980, this elite company has highlighted grand openings for restaurants, shopping centers, open houses and anything that attracts a crowd, according to company balloonist David Smith. Smith, who has been ballooning for over a year, will be one of the pilots flying in the West Coast Hot Air Balloon Rally in this week's BC Rene-Faire which will begin Friday.

If all plans work out, 15 balloons will lift off four times during the Faire. Once Friday morning, Saturday morning and later that evening, and one final embarkment on Sunday.

Balloons that will fly at the Faire are propane filled and each has a minimal cost of $8,500. This is the cost for the bare minimum of the balloon, basket and other equipment needed to leave the ground. This is what the recreational balloonist usually has when he begins ballooning. The commercial balloonist, who is differentiated from the recreationalist by his advertising and the extra $1 million expense of liability insurance, makes a profit in this unusual sport.

Smith, who is both a recreational and commercial pilot, said, "we'll fly anywhere the wind takes us." But where the eagle flies may prove a little difficult for the ground crews of each individual balloon who must chase the balloon during the entire flight and be there when it lands. This could cover an unlimited amount of diverse terrain. But Smith assured that each crew is fully trained and know exactly what they are doing, although he admits that he has "floated on the Kern River in his balloon and has been drug across sprinkler and grape vineyards."

Currently in the works for Balloons International is a plan to allow wealthy adventurers who like to endeavor in only the best, a night to remember, for the right price that is. The journey includes a limousine pick up, off to breakfast and then a balloon ride with a limo pick up at the landing point as well! Prices per person haven't been disclosed at this writing. But those who are interested in a "plain" balloon ride can purchase one for $100 per person, $350 for a group of four. This includes a bottle of champagne at the end of the flight. Smith added that rides for those attending the Faire will be permitted at the discrepancy of each individual pilot. This decision being made after each balloon sponsor, who have paid $500 each, have taken their ride. Those who are persistent and have the cash might be surprised.

BALLOON SPONSORS

Cal Gas-Bakersfield
Bakersfield Hilton Inn
H.H. Irwin Petroleum, Distributing
National Home Video
Wool Growers Restaurant
Cask 'N' Cleaver
Navy Oil Company, Inc.

Welcome to Rene-Faire! say campus leaders

"As with any community college related event, the level of community participation is an essential determinant of the success of that event. Whether it be an academic program, a theater arts performance or an athletic event, the role the public plays is a contributing factor as to whether the event flourishes or ceases to exist. Hopefully, the community will recognize Rene-Faire as a viable program worthy of continued success."

Randall Gray, ASB President

Welcome BC Visitors and Regulars:

The Bakersfield College Classified Employees department welcomes you to our second annual Rene-Faire. A full schedule of events has been planned for your interest and entertainment.

Bakersfield College is a community college and has something for everyone, regardless of your age. Enjoy yourself, while finding out what we have to offer in the way of classes and programs throughout the year.

The classified staff is proud of our college and willing to serve our entire community.

Have a good day and come back to see us!

Sincerely,
Merry Kay Ezell
President, C.S.E.A. Chapter 336

On behalf of the Academic Senate and the faculty of Bakersfield College, may I welcome you to our campus for our annual Rene-Faire!

The purpose of the Academic Senate at Bakersfield College is to give the faculty a formal and effective procedure for participating in the formation of college policies on academic and professional matters. Additionally, the Senate's primary function is, as the representative of the faculty, to make recommendations to the administration of this college and to the governing board of this district, with respect to academic and professional matters.

In keeping with the purpose and function of the Academic Senate, we, as a faculty, are pleased that you are here on our campus today and recommend that you enjoy yourselves. We also advise you to take advantage of the many opportunities that are available during this time to find out more about the fine academic and vocational programs on our campus.

Jim Carden
President, Academic Senate

Rick Nelson

Rick Nelson tickets still available

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

Tickets are still available for the Rick Nelson concerts at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the BC Outdoor theater. According to Becky Kapka, ticket office manager, over 1000 tickets have been sold by the ticket office and the concert promoter alone.

Tickets for the 9 p.m. show are in greatest demand, which leads Kapka to believe that this show will sell out soon. However she stresses that tickets for both performances are still available, especially for the 7 p.m. show.

According to Kapka, the profit the college makes from the concerts will go to the college's clubs and sports programs. An ASB officer stresses the need for "student involvement." He adds that if this and future musical events are to work, the students must take more interest in the concert.

Tickets may be purchased for $6 with an ASB card at the ticket office or for $8 at Midnight Records, The Melting Pot and Casa Moore Stereo. Remaining tickets will sell for $10 the day of the concerts.

Rene-Faire

CARNIVAL EVENTS

Friday, May 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.*
Saturday, May 16, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.*

CLUB	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS	King & Queen Awards	*10 a.m.	
	Hamburger Bar-B-Q		*11 :30 a-2:30 p
ASSOCIATED MEN & WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL	Bake Sale		X
	Massage Booth		X
ASSOC. VETERAN STUDENTS	Water Balloon Toss	X	X
BALLOONS INTERNATIONAL	Hot Air Balloon Rally		*7 a.m.
BC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	Pancake Breakfast		*7 a - 10 a
BC CHRISTIAN CLUB	Frisbee Toss	X	
BC RENEGADE MARCH. KNIGHTS	Coke	X	X
CHICANO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	Burritos		X
CHICANO & ASSOC. STUDENTS PRE-LAW SOCIETY	Mexican Sweet Bread &Decorative Flowers		X
C.L.U.B.	Bazaar & Bake Sales	X	X
FRESHMAN CLASS	Bakery Foods	X	X
HAN PUL ASSOCIATION	Martial Art Demonstration	X	X
INTL. STUDENTS ASSOC.	Hot Dogs & Juice	X	X
LA RAZA UNIDA ESTUDIANTIL	Enchiladas		X
L.D.S.S.A.	Scone Sale		X
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CENTER/BLACK STUDENT UNION	Ball Toss	X	X
	Food Sale	X	X
	Art Sketching	X	X
MECHA	Mexican Games		X
PHI RHO PI	Ugly Man Contest	X	X
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Fun Run		X
RENEGADE RED LINE DANCE TEAM AND RALLY SQUAD	Candied Apple Sale		X
ROD BURGE TRIO	Jazz Concert		X
S.C.R.I.D. & SIGNS UNLIMITED	Displays & Novelties		X
SKI CLUB	Dunking Booth		X
SOPHOMORE CLASS	T-Shirts & Sunvisors	X	X

"Continued from page 5"

done a lot for community colleges.

Saturday night, the conference heard from Doug Tuthill, president of the United States Association (USSA). Also, State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos presented a commendation from the Assembly to former CCCGSA president Charles Ridgell. Ridgell is now an alumni representative for the organization. A "fairly successful" dance was held after the banquet.

Bob Giroux

Cathryn Clarke of Laney College in Oakland was elected the new CCCGSA president, and Roy Colotti of West Los Angeles City College was voted in as treasurer.

Representing BC at the conference were Giroux, ASB president Randall Gray, ASB vice president Kelli Johnson, freshman class president Frank Mesa, freshman class secretary Carolyn Novak, legislative advocate Bill Hatcher and student-at-large Laura Jones.

Giroux is president of CCCGSA Area 5, as well as a state board representative. He says the spirit of the conference was evidenced by the circulation of buttons printed with the message, "Student Unity is Power."

"My hat's off to the steering committee," says Giroux, who concludes, "This conference was, in my opinion, more productive, better organized and more informative than the past three or four I've attended."

Dorm rates to increase

Beginning Fall 1981, students occupying the BC residence halls will be paying an extra $140 for room and board.

The Board of Trustees voted to raise the fees because of increases in electricity rates and food. BC President Dr. John Collins told the Board the increase would cover only the actual cost of housing and feeding the dorm students.

The new rates for a double occupancy room will be $313 per semester. The meal plan will cost students $652 for 15 meals a week for a semester.

It also was announced that students wishing to enter the dorms will no longer be required to pay the entire sum due for the semester at the time of entry. The new policy of the dorms will be to let students pay the combined room and board fees of $965 in three separate installments.

Student art sale Saturday

The Spring Student Art sale will be held in conjunction with the Rene-Faire this year. The art sale will be from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday only.

The Student Art sale will consist of student works in pottery, blown glass, prints, drawings and many other works of art.

Any student enrolled in an art class may submit work for the sale. The student must bring the art-work to his teacher and then pick up an entry form from Chalita Robinson, in the FA 24.

Robinson said that 25 percent of the students' earnings go to the Art Department Scholarship Fund.

FACE offers fun, food for Faire

By DELMA SARMICANIC
Staff Writer

Arleen Hashim, BC instructor in child development, urges everyone to peruse the many displays and attend the activities offered by the FACE department during Rene-Faire Friday and Saturday.

Children's creative activities, conducted by students of creative activities classes, will be held 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday in the FACE children's yard, Hashim states. "Parents will have the opportunity to see how other adults interact with their children," she continues, "and the parents can learn activities they can do with their children."

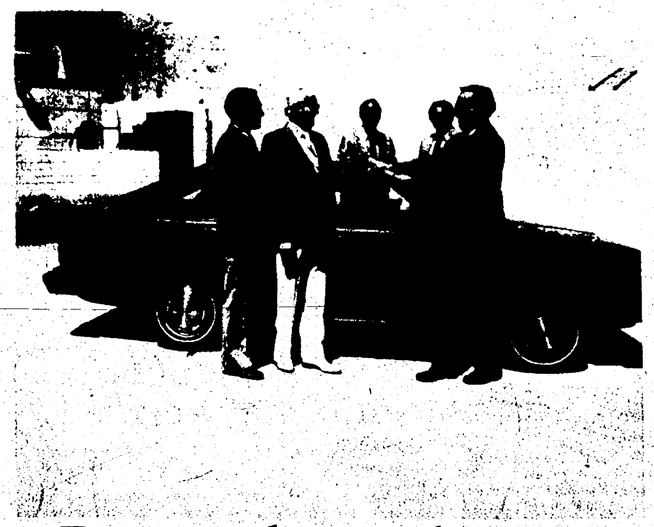
A display of fiber arts, which includes weaving, quilting, clothing construction, embroidery and anything done with fibers will be in FACE-16, Hashim remarks.

According to Hashim, the very popular cosmetology demonstration will be during Rene-Faire hours Saturday in FACE main hall. Visitors can have their hair arranged or nails and make-up done on a first come-first served basis.

Food samples and demonstrations by the FACE department of menu planning and cooking for parties or large groups will be held Saturday in the Renegade Room, she continues.

There are many other FACE activities, Hashim says enthusiastically and these are detailed in the Rene-Faire schedule. "The entire staff will be available to conduct tours and answer questions during Rene-Faire hours," she concludes.

Hashim notes that a booth with information concerning the many child-care organizations in Kern County will be set up on the lawn in front of the FACE building.



Datsun donated to *BC*

AUTO TRADE TECH STUDENTS at Bakersfield College have a brand new instructional aid—a 1980 Datsun 510. The sedan was donated to BC by the Nissan Motor Corp., through the cooperation of Bakersfield Datsun dealer, Wally Tucker. BC President Dr. John J. Collins, right, accepts keys from Wally Tucker, as Robert D. Bower, left front, regional sales manager for Nissan, looks on. In rear are Lee Sattley, vice president of Wally Tucker Datsun, and Hans Balke, district service manager for Nissan Motor Corp. Industrial Education chairman Edward Hageman says the car will be used to instruct students in different components of automotive systems—electrical systems, fuel and emissions controls, suspension and alignment, transmission and drive trains.

Cinco de Mayo royalty reigns

JIMMY SANCHEZ AND ROSALINA CHAVEZ were selected King and Queen of BC's annual Cinco de Mayo festivities Tuesday in the annual dance in the BC cafeteria. Sanchez and Chavez earned their titles by selling the most tickets to the dance. The festivities went very slowly, according to Chicano Center secretary Vickie Wyatt, approximately 300 people attended the dance. (Photo: Bill Mabel)

Sign, song to feature 'people'

Joyce Sproul, BC sign language instructor, announces Sign and Song performances with the theme "People" will be featured at the Rene-Faire Saturday, in front of the Campus Center.

The performances, about 30 minutes each in length, will be given by members of BC's sign language club (Signs Unlimited). They will alternate with the illusions of Andre the Magician (Andre Eddington), who is a hearing-impaired BC student.

An information table staffed by Signs Unlimited and Southern California's Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (SCRID), Bakersfield Chapter, will provide printed information on hearing problems as well as a demonstration of the T.D.D. (telephone device for the deaf) now in use to aid hearing-impaired persons.

Bumper stickers, pins, and other novelties will be for sale at a second table in the same area. Examples of popular bumper stickers are ones with the "I Love You" sign and "Help stamp out noise pollution—Learn to Sign."

Sproul urges everyone to "Come and see what we can do!"

Rape Hotline support for county women

By JANNINE BERRY
Staff Writer

Rape Hotline President Judy Snyder will speak at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the BC Women's Center, H11. Snyder will discuss the myths involving rape and the vulnerable female student and what she can do to prevent rape.

College coeds are very susceptible and vulnerable to rape, Snyder explains, because they are in parking lots and out on the campus, in between buildings and in secluded areas at odd hours. According to Snyder, "The hotline receives at least three to four reports in a school year of instances that have occurred up at BC." She states also that Cal State has the same number of reports and she suspects there are more.

Snyder, whose husband is a volunteer for the non-profit organization, is a full time BC student and working mother of two. She has been with the hotline since its inception—when as a member of (N.O.W.), National Organization of Women, in May of 1974 The Rape Task Force was organized. Then in 1978 the organization became the Rape Hotline of Kern County locally establishing itself at Kern Medical Center, although it serves each Bakersfield Community hospital.

Eight years ago there was one female officer at the Sheriff's Department and there were none at the Bakersfield Police Department, Snyder says. "A victim who managed to get the courage to report rape was taken to KMC and more often than not the evidence was lost," she states, and at that time there were only eight reported rapes from the BPD.

The hotline, currently manned by 18 trained volunteer counselors, functions as a 24 hour service sometimes counseling over the phone and sometimes counseling a victim at the hospital emergency room. "We go with her through the medical examination, explaining to her what and why evidence is being taken, and what procedures she will be facing. We will explain who she will be talking to in terms of law enforcement, what the medical team's responsibility is in the hospital and what follow-up counseling is available," states Snyder.

While statistics are about five years old, Snyder feels they can still be relied upon and she estimates "conservatively," that one in 10 cases of rape is reported each year. She says the hotline received and documented in the last two years more rape calls than the combined number of reports that have come in through the KCSD and BPD. "We get a significant number of unreported calls and I believe what we are receiving could very well be only 10 percent of what's going on," she says. She suggests that 150 rape victims really meant 1500 victims in Kern County at approximately five daily last year.

"We see victims from infant to elderly," the bulk from 15 to 35 but most from 16 to 22, she says. "Rape is a violent crime. A victim goes through incredible highs and incredible lows both mentally and physically and it is up to us as counselors to explain what is going to happen, this is what you are going to experience whether you report it or not.

"We are as supportive of a victim who doesn't want to report as we are of a victim who does report," she says. The hotline does encourage victims to report because the assaultant will continue to rape if not stopped and because if the victim does report and submit to the rape evidence examination the state pays for it. Otherwise the victim pays for all medical expenses, Snyder explains.

According to Snyder, about half of the rapes take place in the victim's home. It could be a situation where he has already broken into the house and is taking something or it could be done by disguise, picking any house at random. She also states there is no one area in Bakersfield where most rapes occur and there is no particular time, day or night.

Rape Hotline 324-RAPE or 327-9346

Another fact Snyder brings out is that 33 percent of the victims know their assaultant either by recognition from the grocery store, school, neighborhood, or in some cases a relative. "It's not the classic textbook rape you see in a movie. Rape really has to do with vulnerability. You're dealing with variables. You're dealing with people and you're dealing with the circumstances at the time."

And, she asserts, "I don't think you can say a woman is any more susceptible as a victim than you can say a rapist is looking for a particular victim."

After a case reaches the court room Snyder says some rapists do not get convicted because the jurors judge the victim. Some might feel she is "too ugly" while others feel she is "too pretty." The list goes on to reasoning that she is "too old" or "too young" and some judge she is "too masculine." "Those myths have to be destroyed. It does not relate to clothing or looks. How could it with an 87-year-old woman, or an 11-month-old baby, or the time of day or anything like that?" she questions.

"Whenever you hit those double doors in emergency you've got a rush; it's real adrenaline because you don't know what's down there. They don't tell us what to expect when they call us. They just say you've got a victim. We never know what we're facing until we walk in there," Snyder states about the counseling.

Movie Review

Excalibur is no stick in the mud

By ROBERT WALTERS
Feature Editor

Excalibur is a fine motion picture achievement. The sights and sounds of this flick are unbelievable. John Boorman has brought magic and excitement to the screen that no other man, save Lucas, has done before.

Excalibur is a story of kings and knights, wizards and gods, and magic and intrigue. Adapted from Malory's Le Morte Darthur by Rospo Pallenberg, the film catapults the audience back through the centuries to the days of King Arthur and his knights of the round table.

The initial sequence is one of visual beauty—horses and their knights sitting on a hill with a burning forest in the foreground and the twilight in the background.

The photography alone throughout the movie is worth the admission price.

After the opening battle, Merlin delivers Excalibur (a magic sword) to the king. Later, after some labor and lust (and a little help from Merlin), Arthur—as in king—is born. Twenty years pass and Arthur has the fortuitous privilege of trying to free Excalibur—which was lodged in a stone by his father.

Arthur is made king once he liberates Excalibur. Merlin warns him an ill-fated future, but Arthur doesn't respond because he is so enchanted with Guinevere. Merlin then mumbles, "Love isn't only blind, it's deaf too." Arthur marries Guinevere.

The good knight Lancelot enters the story at this point. Although Lancelot becomes a good friend of Arthur, he is destined to fulfil Merlin's prophecy.

There is more conflict, more lust, and more labor circulating around Excalibur. Arthur becomes ill, after he inadvertently gets his half-sister pregnant. By this time Lancelot and Guinevere have gone into exile because Arthur found the two making love in the forest. Somewhere in the confusion Excalibur is lost and doesn't reappear until the end of the flick.

The cast turns in a dazzling performance. Nigel Terry as King Arthur is fantastic. Nicol Williamson as Merlin is stupendous. Williamson's Merlin is almost evil, very intelligent, but lacks enough common sense to be comical. Terry and Williamson together along with the rest of the cast make Excalibur a worth-while experience. In fact, to be brief, Excalibur is a movie of Excellent Calibur.

THAT'S

Entertainment!

Confessions of a cinema worker

By ROB WALTERS

Working at a theater can lead one to meeting and seeing many unusual people. As an employee for a local theater, I've seen my share.

Once a one-armed man walked in and the doorman tore his ticket. A few minutes later, the man wanted to go out to his car to get a coat. "Can I get back in," asked the one-armed man. "Sure," said the unthinking doorman, "just retain your *stub*." Needless to say, the doorman was embarrassed, and the patron was up-in-arms.

On another occasion, a patron walked up to the concession stand and asked for popcorn. The candy girl politely asked if he'd like butter flavoring on the popcorn. The patron thought it over and inquired, "Do you have any other flavors?"

Still another time, the doorman was checking the theater looking for smokers. In the distance he saw a man put a white object in his mouth. The alert doorman rushed down the aisle, and shined his flashlight in the patron's face. "You're going to have to smoke that in the lobby," said the doorman. With considerable bewilderness in his voice, the man answered, "What, a straw?"

Of course there are always problems with crowd control. Five-hundred people lined up around the cinema have led to the nervous breakdown of many a doorman. Once in 110 degree heat—with a line of 500 people waiting for the box office to open—a humming bird was observed flying in the lobby. The good doorman took a broom and ushered the bird out. Once the doors opened, the doorman was subject to 500 different lectures as to the evils of humming bird ushering.

The men in blue never get any respect.

KBCC to broadcast fair

By GARY CHODES
—Staff Writer

KBCC, the BC radio station, will broadcast Saturday for the Rene-Faire. The station usually broadcasts only on weekdays, but Ron Dethlefson, KBCC advisor, says the station will operate 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the usual rock and roll.

KBCC will also be giving tours of the station during its operating hours.

When asked how he thought a weekend operation would go, Dethlefson replied, "Very well. It seemed successful last year and there's no reason why it shouldn't be this year."

Some of the special programming that is being planned includes a special version of American Countdown, the show that counts down the top ten songs according to Billboard magazine.

Kids not forgotten in Rene-Faire plans

Many activities are planned for the children this year at the BC Rene-Faire.

In particular are two fine-art activities for the children. There will be a Clown Make-up booth from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. with a 25 cent charge on Saturday only. Also, Al Davis, a BC art instructor, will help the children work with chalk. Chalk will be provided along with a space to work. There will be no charge for the chalk drawing.

There will be animals and reptiles for children to look at and to learn about, puppet shows and a couple of magic shows.

AC/DC album not a bad deed

AC/DC's new album *Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap* is actually a re-release of a 1976 effort. Other than the fact that the group is trying to exploit the public with an old album, the sounds the group produces are jaunty, unworldly, and astute.

Highlighting the album are the lead vocals of the late—Bon Scott. His mellow and raspy voice should be incongruent with the hard-rock beat the band lays down. Somehow it's not incongruent with the music, but in grand harmony. Scott was a vocalist who emphasized every word of every verse—much in the same manner that Frank Sinatra does. Scott was definitely a key to the group's early success.

The music is crisp and snappy. The beat will leave the listener foot-tapping. At times though, the bass guitar is too overpowering, and the drums are a tad out of rhythm. Overall, the music rates an eight on a 1-10 scale.

Despite Scott's effort to save them, the lyrics are weak and merit a five on the same scale. The typical AC/DC themes are in the words: sex, drugs, alcohol, and hell. At some spots, the lyrics tend to be obscene and vulgar.

Three outstanding songs on the LP are "Big Balls", "Love at First Steal", and the title song "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap." All three have excellent music with average, but humorous lyrics.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, May 11
11:30 a.m. Activities Board, Executive Board Room
4:00 p.m. Han Pul Association, Gym 202

Tuesday, May 12
8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m. Pre-Law, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m. Chapel Club, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union, Fireside Room
1:00 p.m. Scholarship Interviews for E.B. Rotary Club, Finlinson Center
1:00 p.m. Black Student Union, Black Cultural Center
1:30 p.m. La Raza Unida Estudiantil, Fireside Room
2:30 p.m. Young Republicans, Fireside Room
5:15 p.m. CSEA, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m. Automotive Mechanic Certification Test Camp/Counseling, SE 56
7:00 p.m. Stamp Club, Fireside Room

Wednesday, May 13
7:30 a.m. Bible Study, Fireside Room
11:00 a.m. Army Recruiter, Foyer
11:30 a.m. Non-Denominational Bible Study, Fireside Room
2:00 p.m. Open House Meeting, Executive Board Room
4:00 p.m. Han Pul Association, Gym 202
6:30 p.m. Ski Club, Fireside Room
6:30 p.m. BC Placement Tests, Forum East & West
7:00 p.m. Rick Nelson Concert, Outdoor Theater

Thursday, May 14
8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m. Student Court, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m. Judy Snyder—"Rape Prevention," Women's Center
11:30 a.m. Freshman Class, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. Finance Committee, CC-4
12:30 p.m. M.E.Ch.A. Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m. Black Student Union, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. AVS, Library Conference Room
3:00 p.m. Proteus, Executive Board Room
3:30 p.m. M.E.Ch.A. High School Outreach, Fireside Room
Wind Ensemble, Concert Theater

Friday, May 15
10:00 a.m. Rene-Faire, Main Campus
12:30 p.m. International Student Association, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m. Federation Council, Fireside Room
4:00 p.m. Han Pul Association, Gym 202
8:00 p.m. BC Drama Production—*Ten Little Indians*, Outdoor Theater

Saturday, May 16
7:00 a.m. Rene-Faire, Main Campus
2:00 p.m. President's Scholars, Fireside Room
4:00 p.m. Joaquin Square Dance, Campus Center
10:00 p.m. BSU Dance, Huddle

BC softballers bow to Lancers in final contest

By DAVID PYNE
Staff Writer

BC softball coach Perky Newcomb's objective for the season was to win one game from each team in the conference. This objective almost came true until Monday when Pasadena ended it with an 8-3 victory.

The bottom of the sixth inning, according to Newcomb, was questionable. "There was some adversity as to the officiating, however, the players maintained their composure and didn't allow the officiating to interfere with their attitudes to each other," stated Newcomb.

There was a protest on the last call. The first base umpire asked the home plate official "Was her foot off the base?", first base being the base in question. The home plate umpire replied, "I don't know." Then the base ump called her out. This is when the Pasadena coach protested. Her protest was that "the rules are made to protect the runner." There was no outcome to this protest.

In the third inning, the score book read 3-3; two of these runs were the result of Sharon Peel and Lynn Porter on first base and third with Minda Romero at bat. Peel and Porter played with the pitcher by advancing toward the next base, as Romero doubled to drive in Porter and Peel. Debra Hobbs drove in Romero with a double of her own. This was the excitement at home for BC.

The Gadettes gave Pasadena their best shot. The Lancers opened the game with a 3 run lead to put the Gadettes on their toes for the remainder of the game. The coaches showed the teams what the meaning of "good sportsmanship" meant early in the game, as they conversed on a friendly note between the first and second innings.

Pasadena	300 102 2
BC	003 000 0

Campus Buildings get face liftings

VISUAL IMPROVEMENTS are taking place all over campus. According to Emil Birks, Mainfenance painter, all of the Outdoor Theater complex and the Fine Arts building have been painted. Most of the Humanities building has been painted as well. The library is scheduled to be painted soon.

Enjoy Rene-Faire celebration!

By RICK GIBSON and JOHN MOTZ

Rene-Faire celebration begins Friday

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

After long months of preparation, planning and final confirmations, the Second Annual BC Rene-Faire will be underway, beginning Friday and running through Saturday evening. Music, art, science and all kinds of food will run rampant throughout the entire BC campus during the two days of the event and will be highlighted by Balloons International's West Coast Hot Air Balloon Rally which will feature at least 11 hot air balloonists from California. This rally will be the biggest in the entire west coast.

Along with the balloons will be various booths sponsored by many clubs here at BC. Some of these activities will include the Ski Club's dunk tank, the ASB King and Queen coronation and Hamburger Bar-B-Que, and the BC Christian Club's Frisbee Toss.

Also, on the more serious side, will be a telescopic viewing booth and seismographic demonstration by the Physical Science department, an Auto Emissions and Safety Check sponsored by the Industrial Education Department and complete emergency medical care for those needing attention in the Student Health Center.

And the list of activities and services goes on and on. Those attending the Faire who have always wondered what it is like inside a radio station can tour KBCC, BC's own student operated station. In the computer center, assisted instruction in the use of computers will be available and a cosmetology demonstration will be put on by the Family and Consumer Education Department.

And for the youngster, the Art Department's Children's Chalk Drawing should keep them busy or maybe a visit to the Agriculture Department's Pigmy Goat Exhibit.

So there shouldn't be anything keeping you from attending this activity packed carnival. There is no admission and all kinds of things will be happening all the time. It's worth the trip!

Magic of chemistry unveiled

(Photos: John Stoops.)

Wickey reigns over wizardry

By J. L. STOOPS
Staff Writer

One of the stellar attractions of this week's Rene-Faire is certain to be the magic show presented by BC's Physical Science Department.

For three performances Saturday, Dr. Robert Allison, department chairman, in collaboration with Robert Wickey and Ray Ward, will shelve the earthly duties of science instructors for the day, don the robes of wizards and occupy center-stage in MS-26.

This triad of test-tube tricksters, assisted by a group of science students, will perform mind-boggling feats of legerdemain, occult and intrigue, all derived from their inordinate knowledge of magic—the magic of chemistry.

As Allison explains, each performance will consist of approximately 15 unique demonstrations of chemical phenomena. The three "wizards" will share the spotlight individually in the staging of each magical specialty.

Unique displays of chemical cunning include altering a rubber ball to shatter rather than bounce, changing fresh flowers to "glass", an eery chemical clock incorporating spontaneous color change, a burning handkerchief that doesn't really burn, things that glow in the dark, and several smoke, flame and explosive dazzlers, Allison continues.

Bottled gases donated by Hopper Medical Supply Co. will be put to innovative, unusual and startling use in the show, according to Allison.

The performers will have an opportunity to polish the act prior to Saturday's extravaganza. A dress rehearsal will be unveiled to an audience composed of three elementary school classes during the week, Allison advises.

Anyone who has been intimidated or defeated by the complexities of chemistry will particularly enjoy seeing the fun facet of the science as well as the showmanship of the participant alchemists...atomic prestidigitation at its best!

State mandates general education requirement changes

By J. L. STOOPS
Staff Writer

Two major areas of concern regarding general education requirements have been described by Dean of General Education Charles Carlson.

One of the problems is essentially local while the second is being thrust upon BC—and community colleges in general—by executive order from Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and College System (CSUC).

Through the years, it has been normal practice to develop the general education program leading to an AA or AS degree at the community college level, according to the need, demand or desire for a given subject. This procedure has generated not only a proliferation of courses that satisfy the GE requirement in the community college—there are now 150 courses in the Humanities at BC—but a problem as well: CSUC guidelines find too many of these courses unacceptable, Carlson says.

The second issue, Carlson continues, involves the state level order altering GE requirements in the CSUC system. Beginning with the fall semester, CSUC will increase the GE units required for graduation from 40 to 48. However, nine of these 48 units must be earned at the upper division level, according to the recent directive.

As Carlson explains, this dictate effectively reduces the number of GE units the community college can certify for a matriculating student from a previous 40 to 39.

A joint effort by a BC Academic Senate Committee and an Administrative Committee is studying the local GE program, and will compile a listing of proposed BC courses to be submitted to the CSUC by June 30 for approval and acceptance. An appelate procedure is established for any courses that may be turned down, Carlson advises.

Hopefully, the gap between the GE courses acceptable at BC and other community colleges, and those finding CSUC approval can be minimized, if not eliminated. But Carlson is concerned over the continuing orders coming out of the CSUC chancellor's office which impact adversely on all of California's community colleges.

"The state colleges have promised the first year they will do everything possible not to penalize students until procedures are finalized and courses are approved," says Carlson.

Royal Circus to perform

By DELMA SARMICANIC
Staff Writer

The Royal Liechtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus, the world's smallest complete circus, will perform at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the quad area between the BC library and the science/engineering buildings.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Those attending Wednesday evening are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch and make it a family outing.

The circus, in its ninth annual tour of 40 states, includes a menagerie, aerial acts, jugglers, acrobats, magicians and clowns. Five different species of trained animals are included in the menagerie.

The one hour show will also include two narrated mime fables. "Neighbors", the adventures of a rodent couple attempting to practice the Golden Rule; and "The Impossible Steam", which portrays an idealistic switch-engine who challenges the world of work-a-day reality will be presented.

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE
Renegade Rip
VOLUME XCIII NUMBER 25 MONDAY, MAY 18, 1981

Trombonist Bill Watrous featured

Jazz band concert Thursday

A joint concert of the BC Jazz Ensemble and the Electric Oil Sump featuring trombonist Bill Watrous will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in BC's Outdoor Theatre.

Admission is $3 general and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available from BC band students or at the door the night of the concert.

A free clinic will be given 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the Band Rehearsal Room. Wood stresses that this is a great experience for the students and the community as well.

Watrous is in demand as a studio performer in the Los Angeles area and records with many major networks. "If you ask another jazzman 'Who's the greatest?' the reply is simple, Watrous!" says Wood enthusiastically.

"The trombone virtuoso of modern jazz," Mr. Bill Watrous will be the featured soloist when the BC Jazz Ensemble and The Electric Oil Sump join forces for the annual spring concert.

Watrous and the groups will perform several new compositions by the renowned Los Angeles composer Mr. Tom Kubis. His own group, the Manhattan Wildlife Refuge, gained instant popularity and has performed all over the United States and Europe.

He is the most in demand studio performer in the Los Angeles area and records with nearly every major network and other significant performers of jazz.

"You have to focus in new dimensions when you have the opportunity of hearing him perform," states BC Jazz Ensemble Director Dr. Chuck Wood. "If you ask another jazzman 'Who's the greatest,' the reply is simple, Watrous!"

This concert continues the policy of bringing a major jazz performer to the campus and community for each concert, says Wood. "We feel this is a great experience for our students and for the community as well."

The concert always begins early to accommodate some of the professionals who also play "gigs" here in town.

Campus 25th anniversary celebration May 30

By TONY LACAVA
Anniversary Editor

The Bakersfield College Foundation is hosting a silver anniversary Saturday, May 30 to commemorate BC's 25th year on the present campus, and honor distinguished alumni and staff.

BC President and Master of Ceremonies, John Collins stresses the importance of faculty and staff support for the Tognini Gardens celebration. The foundation also welcomes and encourages (tax deductable) contributions. Collins points out the ever-increasing importance of scholarships, a number of which the BC Foundation awards each year.

As Collins writes in the dinner program, "Since 1913, tens of thousands of students have had their first college experience at BC. Tonight we are celebrating our 25th year 'on the hill' after 43 on the California Avenue campus. The college is proud of its alumni and their many fine achievements. We pay special honor to a distinguished few here this evening."

Besides celebrating the move from BC's original campus at Bakersfield High to its current site, nine pioneers responsible for the transition will be honored.

Among the honored will be State Senator Walter Stiern, former Bakersfield mayor Donald Hart and Kern County Clerk Vera Gibson. Each will receive the Distinguished Public Service Award from the college.

The gathering will feature a dinner—catered by Clark's—at 7:30 Saturday, May 30, at Tognini Gardens, 1942 Terace Way. Tickets at $25 per person are available at the BC ticket office or by calling 395-4488.

Others to be honored in the ceremonies are KCCD Trustee Glen Bultman and BC team physician Romain Clerou—receiving the professional service award.

Ex-BC professors Edwin Hemmerling and Wylie Logan Jones will receive the Distinguished Faculty Award. Former BC business office manager Edna Taber will receive the Distinguished Staff Award and former KCCD Chancellor Edward Simonsen will be honored with the Distinguished Administrator Award.

Graduation exercises outdoors June 5

Out of approximately 750 students receiving their AA degrees, about 200 will participate in the commencement exercises at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, at the Outdoor Theatre.

Students who are planning to participate in commencement may pick up cap and gown in the Bookstore June 1-June 3. The purchase price will be $15.

BC President Dr. John Collins will serve as the Master of Ceremonies, and the invocation will be delivered by the Reverend John Spear.

Graduation speakers include: Kelli Johnson, representing the Student Body; Marian Axford, representing the faculty; Dr. Larry Valero, representing the community and Dr. Kenneth Fahsbender, representing the Kern Community College District and Cecil J. Bailey, president of the Board of Trustees, will award the diplomas.

Music will be provided by the BC Community Orchestra directed by Richard Rintoul, with Craig Helmstedter as the Carillon.

There will be a reception following commencement at 8:30 p.m. on the patio between the Library and the Indoor Theatre.

Nelson rocks away

MUSIC FILLED THE AIR at BC Wednesday night, as rock star Rick Nelson performed two shows before enthusiastic audiences. Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band pleased the crowd with such hits as Nelson's Hello Mary Lou, Garden Party and Travelin' Man. According to assistant dean of student affairs David Rosales, the pair of concerts profitted about $4400 for A.S.B. (Photo: Sal Portillo.)

Times columnist Smith on 'own leash'

Former Rip editor reflects on career

Photos by Sal Portillo

By ROB WALTERS
Feature Editor

Back in 1936, when BC was housed at Bakersfield High School, the *Renegade Rip* was in the trusted hands of Editor-in-Chief Jack Smith. Today, Smith is a noted columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*.

One might say that the reins of the *Rip* were *handed* to Smith with a slip of the hand. According to Smith, the elected editor never showed up at BC for the 1936 school year, hence the journalism instructor asked for volunteers to fill the vacant position. Smith said he raised his hand, thus becoming "unofficially editor." Smith remarks he felt qualified for the job—even though he was a new student—since he had been the editor of his Belmont High School paper. Smith also said he wrote for the California Conservation Corps publication.

Flashing back, Smith recalls his BC days: "It was fun," he says. Being on the *Rip* was "the best thing to do on campus."

Asked where he gets his material for his five days-a-week column, Smith says "I have nostalgia bags to pull from," noting, "luckily I've lived in about four towns. But I mostly write about things in L.A."

If Smith decides to use his past, he can pull some local trivia from the nostalgia bag for his column. During his career in Bakersfield, not only did Smith once write in the *Californian* sports department but also gave East High the team name of "Blades."

Smith also related some recent trivia involving BC's sports information director Danny O'Neill. According to Smith, at O'Neill's retirement banquet last year, he presented O'Neill with an autographed copy of Knute Rockne's autobiography (O'Neill is a reputed Rockne buff). Says Smith, "It was autographed by me."

For more than 12 years, Smith has been writing a column for the *Times* five days a week. Originally he only wrote two columns per week, and Smith explains the difficulty of coming up with a story as often as he does now. "I'm not kidding when I say that I have to repeat myself. I keep using things I've discarded."

"My God—20 years, five days a week—you have to write the last thing that happens to you," comments Smith. "I have a deadline to meet even when I have nothing to say."

Smith says the last thing that usually happens to him is at home "and it's usually your grandchildren or your dog that's doing it to you." He adds that the key to involving his family and friends in his column is "not to intimidate." Even though he's cautious writing about his family, Smith claims his wife "gets up every morning and defensively reads my column." If she doesn't say anything, Smith continues, he knows he's in trouble.

Smith says there has "never been any criticism" about his column from the editors, but "more important, never any suggestions for a column." This makes Smith feel like "I'm on my own leash."

The only negative reaction Smith has received is from readers. "If I write anything mean about cats, I catch hell," he says. "Once in a while I write something mean about cats to see if anyone is listening!"

Where does Smith get his inspiration?

"It's more like *desperation*," he says. At times, the desperation has mounted to the point that he thought of quitting. Currently, Smith claims, "I've been here 28 years. I probably won't retire for a while."

But, if one morning *Times* readers should wake up to find his daily essay missing, they will know the newspaper world has lost a fine columnist—finally—and one of the finest column locks of the print trade.

LET 'ER RIP

Dear Editor:

What was the cartoon in the May 11 issue of the *Rip* supposed to mean? I refer to the drawing showing John Lennon next to a fetus and written above each respectively were "Give Peace a chance," and "Give Life a chance."

My interpretation was this: the cartoonists were implying that John Lennon's slogan, "Give Peace a chance," had the double meaning of the "Pro-Life" group motto, "Give Life a chance." If this is true, and I know Lennon's name was being used to endorse something, then that cartoon is not only slanted and unprofessional, it's offensive.

Given Lennon's liberal attitude when he was alive, I seriously doubt he ever supported this position. He was an ardent believer in women's rights and you will find that most "Pro-Life" groups are also anti-women's-rights groups. What is worse about this drawing is that it uses the memory of John Lennon to play on the emotions of his fans.

This is no better than those bloodthirsty jerks who churned out anything they could stamp his name on after his death, to make a fast buck. The only difference is, this cartoon is trying to make a fast play for its particular attitude. It made me sick when I saw those dime store souvenirs advertised and it made me sick when I saw this cartoon.

If Yoko Ono could see this drawing I hope she would slap you with a lawsuit as big as your gall.

Sincerely,
Jackie Carter

The cartoon was not intended to make any direct connection between the Lennon slogan and the anti-abortion motto, nor was it meant to make any negative comment toward the late John Lennon, whose senseless slaughter still hurts us all.
—Editor

Dear Editor:

It is my observation that the majority of students on this campus have become as mechanized as the machines that predominate and monopolize our culture today.

Students are sitting passively in classrooms alarmingly immune to posing questions.

Students are not machines. They are human beings. They differ from machines in that they have brains that provide them with the ability to think, reason and question.

The teaching faculty at this college, with few exceptions, would surely welcome the opportunity to have their teachings challenged and tested by interested non-apathetic students.

Let's hope that the new fall semester brings with it an influx of students who are seeking true knowledge by means of their college educations.

Jo Anne Baker

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to all of the students who participated in the 1981-82 Rally Squad Screening. The conduct and self-discipline displayed throughout the week was more than I could have wished for. Thank you to each person who participated, and congratulations to the 1981-82 squad members.

Mrs. Tammy Saso
Advisor
BC Rally Squad

Dear Editor:

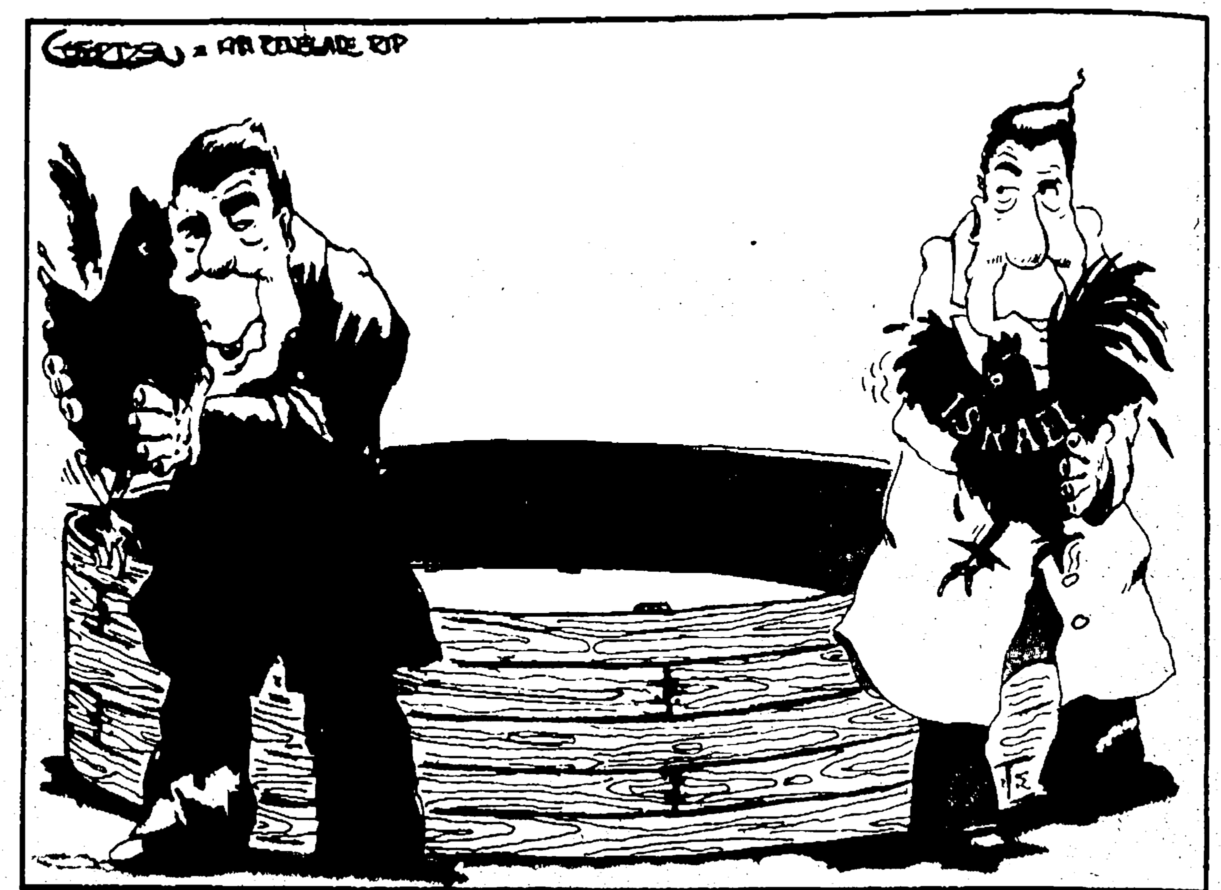
Recent letters have suggested that:

1. Evolution involves increase in complexity.
2. No scientific concept can be proven.
3. The fossil record supports creation.
4. Creation and evolution are compatible.
5. Thinking is praiseworthy, but conflict is not.
6. Albert Einstein is world renowned.
7. Low probability events need a divine push.

Each of these suggestions, in its context, caused me some concert. I believe that an elementary class in logic would help develop the ability to avoid the several fallacies involved.

Sincerely
Larry Dunn

The letters expressed in the Letters to the Editor column are not necessarily the views of the Renegade Rip.
All letters sent by BC students must have the students name and social security number.
All letters sent by other, non-student, members of the Bakersfield Community must be accompanied with the persons name, address, and daytime phone number.
Name can be withheld upon request. The Renegade Rip welcomes all letters.



News Briefs

Honor Brunch set for June 5

Plans to organize the annual Honor Brunch for BC students are now under way. The Honor Brunch will take place at 10:30am on June 5th, graduation day, in the cafeteria. Awards to outstanding students from each department will be presented at the brunch. Students nominated for awards will receive invitations to attend, but all students are welcome. Tickets will soon be sold in the Business Office for $4.00.

Dr. Collins as well as other BC administrators will speak and pay tribute to the students at the brunch. Live music will also be provided. Preparations are under way for 500 people to attend.

Coordinator of the brunch Mary Llou Garfield says, "The brunch is one of the college's nicest events because it honors excellence."

Chicano alums

The Chicano Alumni Association is planning a get-together for the Chicano Coalition May 22.

Ruben Fernandez, director of the Chicano Cultural Center, says at the get-together the Chicano Alumni ships for returning members of M.E.Ch.A., La Raza Unida Estudiantil, and the Chicano Pre-law Society.
Association will provide scholar-

The Chicano Alumni Association is planning a banquet to honor the graduating students who are members of the Coalition. this banquet is tentatively scheduled for June 6.

For more information about these events, contact Fernandez at 395-4532.

Woodworking show

Phyllis Hullett, Women's Studies Coordinator, announces a woodworking slide show and talk entitled *Wood You? Lila Did!!* will be given by BC wood shop instructor Gary Cox and his student Lila Williams, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Center (H-11).

Cox notes the slides will show "woodworking projects Lila has done and the different things that can be done in our shop. We want to encourage people who might not think they can take day classes of this type to realize that they can," he continues.

Williams has crafted grandfather clocks, kitchen, bathroom and sewing room cabinets as well as numerous other projects since beginning woodworking at BC four years ago.

She says enthusiastically, "I'm so excited about what I can make that I want other people to try it, too!"

Energy Costs

Due to astronomical utility rates, BC President Dr. John Collins has sent a notice to the campus faculty pleading for their support in helping cut down energy waste.

According to Collins, the district has allotted $338,700 for utility bills during the 1980-81 school year. Figures released by Collins show BC had used $323,331 of the allotment as of March 31—with three months left in the school year.

Collins has received numerous complaints from faculty about the excessive heat in classrooms—all before the very hot months arrived. Collins' response to the faculty is "We are not going to be as comfortable as in the past. I hope the staff will not only accept this fact of life, but will help students and others understand that we have to hold the line on energy consumption."

Next year the district has budgeted $542,050 for utility rates.

Food services schedule

Student Serving Line open through May 22.
Deli/Fiesta Line open through May 22.
Dorm students served through June 4.
Coffee Shop only May 26-June 4. All other services will be closed.
Honor Brunch June 5. All other services will be closed.
Summer Session June 15-July 24. Coffee Shop only.
For the convenience of the staff, the Coffee Shop will be open throughout the summer.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, May 18

11:30 a.m.	Activities Board, Executive Board Room
4:00 p.m.	Han Pul Association, Gym 202

Tuesday, May 19

8:30 a.m.	EOPS, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Pre-Law, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Chapel Club, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Baptist Student Fellowship, Fireside Room
1:00 p.m.	Black Student Union, Cultural Center
1:30 p.m.	La Raza Unida Estudiantil, Fireside Room
2:30 p.m.	Young Republicans, Fireside Room
5:15 p.m.	CSEA, Fireside Room
7:30 p.m.	Stamp Club, Fireside Room

Wednesday, May 20

7:30 a.m.	Bible Study, Fireside Room
10:00 a.m.	BSU (Live Band), Campus Center
11:30 a.m.	Non-Denominational Bible Study, Fireside Room
4:00 p.m.	Han Pul Association, Gym 202
6:30 p.m.	Ski Club, Fireside Room

Thursday, May 21

8:30 a.m.	EOPS, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	"Wood You? Lyla Did"—Cabinet-Making, Women's Center
12:30 p.m.	Freshman Class, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Finance Committee, CC-4
12:30 p.m.	M.E.Ch.A., Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Black Student Union, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	AVS, Library Conference Room
3:00 p.m.	Proteus, Executive Board Room
3:30 p.m.	M.E.Ch.A, High School Outreach, Fireside Room

Friday, May 22

12:30 p.m.	International Student Association, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	Federation Council, Fireside Room
4:00 p.m.	Han Pul Association, Gym 202

Saturday, May 23

Track: Southern Cal Finals

Job Opportunities

T-512	Welders	11pm-7am Sunday-Thursday, $7.01/hr. Must have completed welding courses—you will be tested!
B-611	Busboy	Days & hours vary, $3.40/hr. Must be 17 yrs. +, both part-time & full-time positions.
RS-67	Camp Positions	In town & outside of town, $90/wk +. Full-time temporary positions.
CL-612	General Office	M-F 8-5pm (SUMMER ONLY!) $4.00/hr. bookkeeping experience helpful, must be bilingual (Spanish/English), will train.
B-67	Clerk	M-F Flexible hours part-time now, full-time during summer. Must be able to lift 100#'s.
CL-611	Clerical	M-F 12:30-3:30 (Ideal for summer school student). Handle phones, mail, prepare U.P.S., check out catalogs—typing is helpful.
[illegible]	Typist	M-F 1-5pm Salary—DOE. Type invoices, type 40wpm. begins June thru October!

[illegible], Student Placement Technician, is available to talk with students at the [illegible]
[illegible] M,T,TH,F 8:00-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m.; W 12:30-3:30 p.m.
[illegible] W 8-11:30 a.m.

Final Exam Schedule - Spring 1981

One hundred-twenty minute final examinations are scheduled for all day courses. Final examinations days are included in the 175 instructional days required by law. Examinations are to be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms at the time indicated below in order to comply with college policy.

In order to find the time of your final examination, first look at the day of the week and the hour of the first class meeting. If you don't find your class, then look under all classes meeting at a specific time.

Friday, May 29	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	All English 60,1,1A classes
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or Th 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Monday, June 1	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on T 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 2	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on W 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. All classes meeting daily 7:30 a.m.;MW 7:30 a.m.;MWF 7:30 a.m.;WF 7:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W or F 11:30 a.m.;First class meeting is on M 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. All classes meeting M 7:00 a.m.-9:22 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or Th 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W or F 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on Th 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.;8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.;9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 4	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on W 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. All classes meeting W 8:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.;WF 9:30 a.m.;F 9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or Th 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M or W 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. or first class meeting is T 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 3:30 p.m.;T 3:30 p.m.;W 3:30 p.m.
Friday, June 5	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	All classes meeting WF 8:30 a.m.;F 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on W 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	All "to be arranged" classes; classes in conflict with or not included in the above schedule.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES (SAT & EVENING) FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday classes	- June 1	Monday-Wednesday classes	- June 3
Tuesday classes	- June 2	Monday-Thursday classes	- June 4
Wednesday classes	- June 3	Tuesday-Wednesday classes	- June 3
Thursday classes	- June 4	Tuesday-Thursday classes	- June 4
Saturday classes	- May 30		

Technology at his fingertips

David Kraft: backbone of *Newsforce*

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

Hours before airtime, David Kraft sits behing a myriad of levers, dials and buttons, programming material to be used for the 5:30 news at KBAK-29 TV. Under the title of Newscast Director, Kraft is the literal backbone of the "Newsforce," and spends much of his time out in the field filming newsworthy events for the daily newscasts.

As many of us take the television news for granted, it's hard to imagine just how much effort goes into a single broadcast. And although much of the station's information and video tape is received through the ABC Network, many of KBAK's own reporters venture out daily to capture the events that make news and will interest the viewer.

But with the station's new building, which was completed at roughly $2 million, all the latest technological achievements in the industry are at Kraft's fingertips. For instance, the words you see on the screen during the news (i.e. identification of anchormen, baseball scores and weather temperatures) are all programmed by Kraft prior to the news on a machine which resembles a typewriter with video monitors in front of the type keys. Installed by the station at a cost of $60,000, this remarkable instrument can choose the color, size and type of print to be used. All of the separate scores, etc., are then programmed with a number which, during the newscast, is called out by Kraft when the designated information is needed.

Other responsibilities for Kraft include picking the correct camera angles to zero in on the specific anchorperson, deciding which camera should be used and when and where to roll previously taped film of national as well as local news, and making sure that the news to be reported is on time. It is extremely urgent to be precise on timing due to the fact that there is so much news to be broadcast in so much time.

Being an affiliate of the American Broadcast Company (ABC), Kraft comments that the company is "trying to promote the news end of the industry. After the Iranian incident, and how the news covered the situation, ABC has felt obligated to provide complete and accurate coverage, no matter how minute the news is." He feels that both TV and printed news are very important to the informed citizen, but "live coverage is more immediate and has greater impact."

And 'live' it is. For 30 minutes a day, the entire news team must put forth every effort to make sure the news is concise, informative, entertaining and, if at all possible, without any flaws. And this is where Kraft must prove his ability.

Kraft began his career at BC taking the basics of journalism and communications as well as writing for the *Renegade Rip*. Soon after, he ventured to Los Angeles to begin a film extension course at UCLA. He admits that although his experience in film has been helpful in his work, "most of my knowledge of the (television) industry came from just working long and hard at the station."

So the next time you watch the channel 29 news, try to remember all of the hard work that David Kraft is doing behind the scenes and away from the spotlight for a mere credit at the end of the newscast.

KBAK'S NEWSCAST DIRECTOR David Kraft waves his hand as he explains the difficult task of putting the "Newsforce" telecast into action. Kraft is seen here setting the graphics into a computer for an evening broadcast. (Photo: Al Stone.)

Beach volleyball tournament success

The Bakersfield College beach volleyball class staged a beach-volleyball tournament Saturday at BC outdoor courts, producing first place teams in both the men's and mixed doubles.

There were trophies for Denise Davis and Charles Cowell who took first in the mixed while David Rodriguez and Jim McDonald placed in the men's doubles.

"Not quantity, but quality was priceless," said Georgene Bihlman, instructor of the class, pointing out the ability of the players. The tourney was a 26-team elimination and teams had to have two losses before eliminated.

"Beach volleyball is much more difficult than indoor volleyball," adds Bihlman. "We also had some sun bathers, brought our deck chairs out, had a picnic and cold drinks. It was very warm, but we had a hose down there (courts just east of the softball diamond) to wet down the courts and keep it cool on the feet."

A majority of the players involved were members of the beach volleyball class, but Bihlman hints she'd like to have more participants next May.

Beach volleyball classes will be available in the Fall and Spring semesters next year. "Next year Cal-State wants to enter," says Bihlman, "and we're going to have an open-class for the public."

Jim McDonald and Vickie Wright took second place in the mixed doubles and John Layborn and Fay Ross finished third. Jeff Reichert and Jim Leong were second in the men's doubles and Sergie Orloff and Pat Vaughn were third.

Fun in Space worth listener's time, money

By RICK GIBSON
Staff Writer

Fun in Space is the name of the new solo album by Queen drummer Roger Taylor. Taylor, one of rock's foremost drummers, has mixed his most innovative drumming yet with the psychedelic sounds of the synthesizer and with familiar rock beats and has come up with some of the most exciting rock-n-roll heard in a long time.

There is something for almost everyone on this album: heavy metal, light rock-n-roll, psychedelic rock and something that borders on "funk." However, nothing on this album is as "disco" as *Another One Bites the Dust*, a song that Taylor doesn't particularly care for. Also, many may enjoy Taylor's play-on-words and his lyrics that actually may have meaning.

Taylor mentioned in a recent KMET interview that he did the album because he was writing more and he didn't have enough room on the Queen LP's for his songs. He said the album is in no way a sign that he is unhappy as a member of Queen.

The album is done exclusively by Taylor with the exception of a few keyboard parts. Taylor proves his ability as an effective lead guitar player, bass player and lead singer.

Fun in Space is exciting, wild, crazy, different fun and definitely worth the investment.

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When the only thing you can squeeze between English and German is a Danish...

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Milk fits any food. Any schedule.
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Sports

BC's Rick Van Horne lifts weights to improve his performance on both the baseball and football teams. (Photo: Sal Portillo.)

Versatile Van Horne does it all for BC

By ROB WALTERS
Feature Editor

Freshman Rick Van Horne is a multi-talented 'Gade athlete. He can track down flies in the outfield as if he were equipped with radar. On the gridiron, he can intercept passes, causing opposing quarterbacks to swear he has radar. Maybe he should change his name to "Radar" Van Horne.

Generally, off the field Van Horne is regarded as a mild, calm and relaxed young man. On the ball diamond, his bat and glove make louder noise than he makes with his mouth. Although basically quiet, Van Horne does express a few pet peeves.

A shortstop through high school, Van Horne comments on playing left field: "It was a change. . . I have had to adjust a little. I would like to play short." Van Horne claims if he is back at BC next year, he will try out for shortstop, and despite competition, "I think it (shortstop) will be my spot."

Van Horne describes himself as a consistent hitter rather than a power hitter. He claims to be batting around .300, with 8 RBI's and 11 stolen bases—tops for the team.

Van Horne said his biggest hit was early in the season against Yuba City College. "The bases were loaded in the eighth inning and I hit a triple to start the rally going."

In the fall, Van Horne drops the glove and bat and dons a helmet and jersey. He is the starting free safety, which is again a switch from the position he possessed in high school. "I was a quarterback all four years at BHS. I got a scholarship to play quarterback at Cal Poly." Van Horne said he decided to enroll at BC because "I could get more playing time."

The switch to free safety was his own decision, says Van Horne, but he adds, "I could play quarterback here, no problem, but defensive players last longer."

At free safety last year, Van Horne picked off three enemy aerials. Next season he hopes to capture eight or more passes. He claims his most important interception was one against Taft in the fourth quarter. "It set up a touchdown to put us ahead. I think the score was 24-17."

In the future, Van Horne hopes to obtain a scholarship to a Division One of Pack 10 school. He would prefer to play in Southern California because "down south you get more exposure."

Now, with baseball season over, the next and possibly last exposure for Van Horne to BC crowds will be next football season.

Basketball at its funnest

By TONY LACAVA
Sports Editor

Connie Hawkins, Earl Monroe, Albert King, Billy Cunningham—any of the names ring a bell? College and NBA basketball stars right? What else? All grew up in New York. Legendary playground stars, all of them.

A vast majority of the country's best basketball players lived at, grew up on, ate, slept and drank basketball at the playgrounds. Not to mention develop a chunk of their basketball skills there.

Twenty-five hundred miles east, in Bakersfield, we have our playgrounds, too. And we have our talent. Our baskets have nets, the courts are lined, the players develop—and have fun.

The inner-city New Yorkers however, aren't so lucky. Often stuck with netless, borderless courts, the stars still flourish from these areas. Park ball, jungle ball, playground ball, just give these kids a ball and a hoop and let them do their thing. One-on-one, two-on-two, three-on-three and so on. It's good basketball, even if you don't play. It's still fun to watch.

Say what you will about this town, but Bakersfield has some nice parks. Often surrounded with big trees, grass, and lots of room and good facilities. Not to mention some A-1 hoop courts.

Take Jastro or Siemon Park for example. Like from Bakersfield to New York—there's many parks in between, and good ones.

Jastro Park (Truxtun Ave., a mile west of Chester Avenue) had its share of "local" or "regulars" but not enough to scare off any newcomers. It's sad, in fact, to see such a park go to waste. Nightlit courts and warm weather are a God-send to players. Yet one can drive by on any given night without knowing a court exists.

Siemon Park (Redlands and Pasadena Streets in Northeast Bakersfield) is much the same.

Siemon, however, sports a bigger crop of locals which, combined with the lighted courts and shiny chain nets, make for good games.

The wind will often take its toll on your outside shot here (Siemon), but there's plenty of action. "It's been like this (windy) for the last 4-5 days," says Lester Banner, ex-Foothill High (and BC) football, and basketball player who passes his time scoring twisting-turning layups over, under or around opponents.

That is precisely what makes "parkball" such fun. No pressure from fans, or martinet coaches yelling in your ears after you threw away a "no-look" pass. You stay in shape, meet new people, and even feel that legendary "Thrill of Victory" after a hard-earned triumph.

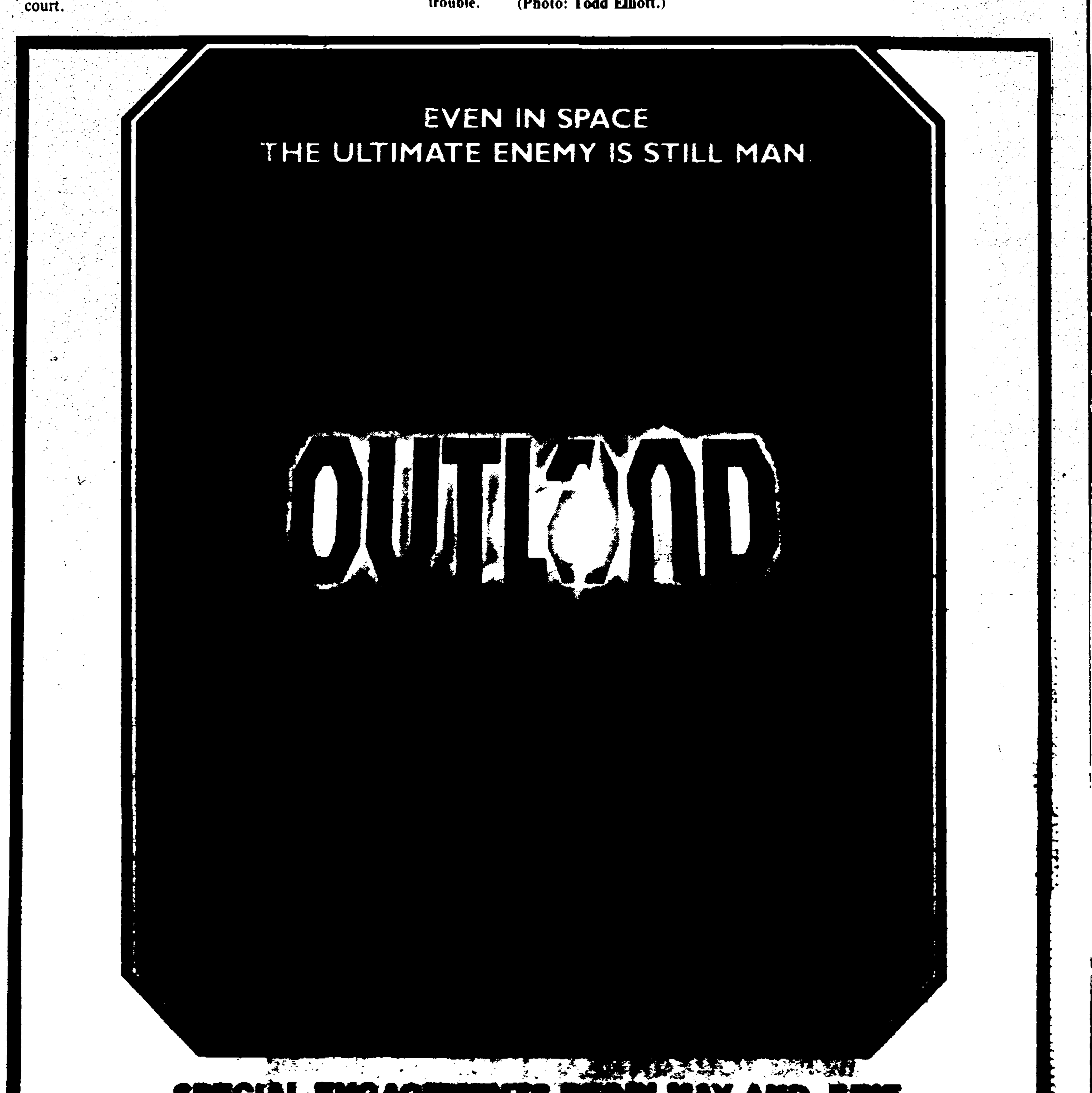
The parks play an indirect roll also. A minor league for high schools and colleges. A place to hone your skills in the off-season. And unlike baseball or football, where practicing by yourself is out of the question, in basketball it's just you, the ball and the basketball court.

The warm weather and the nightlit courts bring all kinds of basketball talent to the city parks. Players have fun, meet new friends, get good exercise and best of all, stay out of trouble. (Photo: Todd Elliott.)

Catch that Pepsi Spirit.
Drink it in!

PEPSI

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
OF BAKERSFIELD



TEACHERS, STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES

JUNE, JULY
AUGUST, SEPTEMBER

if you qualify as a Key-punch operator, Stenographer, Account Clerk, Typist, Word Processors

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

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Home of the T-Girl

This was the beginning

BC campus became reality

It all began with a ground breaking ceremony Nov. 12, 1953. Shown with the architect's projection for the current BC campus and with the earth moving equipment which started the work 28 years ago are: (left to right) William T. Baldwin and Emil Bender, both members of the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District Board of Trustees; Ralph Prator, president of BC; Dr. Theron McCuen, superintendent of the joint district; H.E. Woodworth, board president, and Chester W. O'Neill, board clerk. Dedication of the BC campus in October, 1956, was a "dream come true" for McCuen, who remained superintendent of the Kern High School District when the two districts split later.

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE
Renegade Rip
VOL XLII, NUMBER 26 TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1981

Department heads discuss bookstore textbook issue

By DELMA SARMICANIC
Staff Writer

A recent telephone survey of BC department heads elicited opinions on the BC bookstore textbook overstocks as well as the two year textbook retention policy recommended by the Academic Senate.

Bob Day, BC bookstore manager, clarifies one point from the *Rip* article of April 27 by noting that his records do not distinguish between textbook order cancellations due to administrative decisions (such as canceling classes or changing instructors' class assignments) and those resulting from instructor decisions not to reuse a text.

Ray Chism, head of the psychology department, says "put me in the skeptic category. This seems to be a case of using instructors as the scapegoat for all the bookstore's loss factors." Chism believes he would need more specific information but doesn't feel instructor text turnover is the basic problem.

The change to a two year text retention policy is an example of "instituting a legislative solution before you're even sure of the problem," says Chism. He feels all instructors shouldn't be penalized for the sins of a few in overordering if, in fact, this is happening.

Robert Allison, chairman of the physical science department, states, "I think the bookstore manager has a valid concern but I don't believe instructors change texts without good educational reasons."

A text may not be serving the student's needs, Allison continues, and an instructor shouldn't be required to keep a non-effective text for two years. "I support the two year policy only if those who want to make legitimate changes aren't penalized," Allison concludes.

Out of 15 BC department heads interviewed nine had no comment for publication. Some didn't see it as a problem for their department and one considered it could best be handled through existing channels (such as the Academic Senate).

Head of the business department, Allen Berardi, says he thinks "most instructors use their best judgment at the time of ordering but a better text may be brought to their attention after that." It should be left to the discretion of the instructor and "most will keep them two years anyway," he continues.

Berardi suggests the textbook ordering procedure is "ridiculous and a waste of time to require an order form from each instructor, for each class, for each semester—even the summer session." He stresses that a more effective procedure would be to require a change slip *only* if there is a text change — otherwise books would be automatically reordered without duplication and increased paperwork.

Max Burdick, head of health careers, remarks, "books in our area are sometimes discontinued with no prior notice from the publishing company." He expresses his support for the two-year text policy but doesn't feel instructors capriciously change their minds on texts now.

Chairman of the life science department, George Lawrence, comments that "we tend not to make text changes as much as some departments." He also says that his department has always been well served by the BC bookstore.

Jacques Thiroux, head of the philosophy department, thinks the problem could be solved if the present one year text policy were "more strictly enforced, because students suffer by not being able to sell books back to the bookstore." He also favors the expansion of the textbook policy to two years. "Most instructors can use the same book for more than a year with no problem," he concludes.

'F' grade reinstated
Grading policies revised

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-chief

"It was an effort to be a little more rigorous," says Dr. John Collins, president of BC, about recent grading policy revisions for the college, which go into effect next semester. Most important among those changes, mandated by the state chancellor's office, are the reinstatement of a teacher's option to give a student an "F" and the shortening of the time allowed to withdraw from a class without credit.

According to the educational code, revised March 19, 1981, "Withdrawal from a class or classes is authorized through the last day of the fourteenth week of instruction, or seventy-five percent of a term, whichever is less." The code adds that any student who remains in a class beyond that time will receive a grade of "I" (incomplete), "IP" (in progress), or RD (report delayed) rather than a "W" (withdrawal). The code also notes that, ". . . the College President with concurrence of the college Academic Senate may stipulate that a grade of "F" may be assessed on withdrawals between the fourth and fourteenth weeks."

Any student receiving an "F", "D" and/or NC (no credit) may repeat the course with permission from the College President or an authorized representative, according to the code.

Commenting on the statewide grading policies for community colleges, Collins states, "I think this is saying to students, 'you're going to have to perform, or you're not going to get the grade'." So far he has not received much comment about the changes from students or faculty members.

According to Collins, BC has been on the "F" grade system in the past, but not many instructors used it. He adds that state chancellor Gerald Hayward mandated the grading policy changes because "he wanted equity in grading, and for the system to be the same at every college."

Collins mentions there will not be much change in the college's probation and disqualification system. The code states: "A student who has attempted at least 12 semester units shall be placed on probation when he/she has earned a semester grade point average below 2.0." It continues: "A student on academic probation. . . shall be removed from probation when the student's accumulated grade point average is 2.0 or higher."

Upon becoming college students, says Collins, high school graduates must realize that in some ways "the fun and games are over." Part of this new responsibility, he explains, should be shown by taking their coursework very seriously.

"When you could withdraw from a class the day before finals, in my estimation, that was the easy way out," he concludes.

Summer school plans set

By PATRICIA PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Summer school on the BC campus will run from June 15-July 24. Registration is in progress and will continue through June 5 from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Those desiring counseling for the summer session may make appointments in the Counseling Office-SS 43-from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, May 18-June 4. The telephone number is 395-4421.

Those interested in information on courses to be offered should contact the office of instruction at 395-4534. A projection of enrollment at approximately 3000 was made by Dr. Richard Harkins, BC dean of instruction.

BC placement examinations will be given at 7 p.m. May 28 in BC's Forum East.

In the interest of conserving energy, the college is again instituting a four day week during summer session. BC will be closed Fridays and weekends.

The Records Office will be open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday starting June 8.

BC student pleads not guilty in cannon case

By LARRY DUNN
Staff Writer

BC student Don Hill pleaded not guilty at a recent preliminary hearing on a misdemeanor trespassing charge relating to the return of the ASB Spirit Cannon to campus in March of this year. A jury trial is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., July 2, in Kern County Municipal Court.

When the BC veterans club, Associated Veteran Students, disbanded in November 1980, the several members who formed an off-campus veterans club, Associated Kern Veterans, took the cannon with them. BC was contemplating legal action against AKV in a dispute over ownership of the cannon, at the time the cannon was returned. The alleged trespass involves the removal of the cannon from the garage of Doug Lemmons, an AKV member.

Hill admits returning the cannon to campus, stating that the cannon rightfully belongs to the college. However, he denies the trespassing charge. "Essentially what I did is the same thing that 12,000 other students at this college, along with [illegible] over the past 25 years would [illegible]."

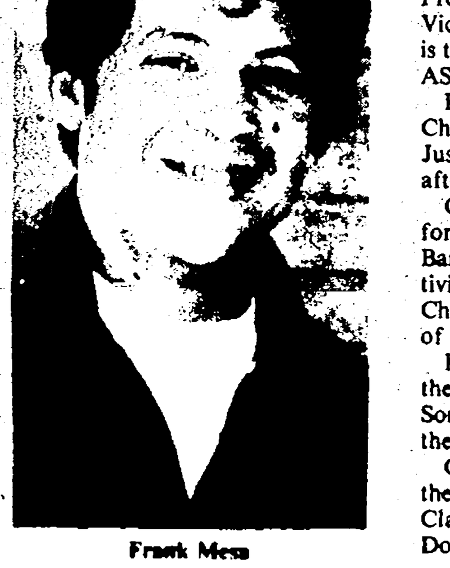
[illegible] continued, "The list of suspects the detective (Randy Boggs) read to me reads like a who's who of student leaders on campus." According to Hill, the list is totally in error, and is a prime reason for his admitting his involvement in the affair.

About the upcoming trial, Hill said: "I don't foresee being found guilty."

As to the ownership of the cannon, David Rosales, Assistant Dean of Students, maintained that the meeting at which the AVS disbanded itself and sold the cannon to AKV was illegal, as there was no advisor present. In addition, he pointed out that the California Education Code requires that a hold be placed on all monies of a disbanded club, as well as all property. Finally, he said that the club is not a legal entity, and that all its assets are the property of the Associated Student Body.

The AKV, in the person of President Don Rowe, maintained that the sale of the cannon was valid, and represented an attempt to clear a debt in the BC Business Office. He also claimed that the cannon had been made by members — or former members — of the AVS, and legally belonged to the club, and not to the ASB.

Special justice election Wednesday
Frank Mesa to head 1981-82 ASB



Frank Mesa
ASB President

By JAY DONATO
Staff Writer

The ASB election results are in and Frank Mesa is the new ASB President. Jenny Bowden is the ASB Vice President and Vicki Turnipseed is the new Business Manager for the ASB.

Don Allsman won re-election as Chief Justice; however his Associate Justices will not be known until after press time.

Carolyn Novak won the election for the office of ASB Secretary. Eric Barnes is the new Director of Activities and Gloria Polach beat Gary Chodes in a close race for the office of Director of Public Relations.

Kelly Lashley will be in charge of the songleaders next year as Head Songleader while Lisa Schlitz will be the Head Yell-leader.

Chris Helmstedter will be leading the Sophomore Class next year as Class President while Barbara Donato will be the Class Vice President. Jay Donato and Susan Schweer are the Sophomore class representatives.

Tomorrow, a special election will be held for the four positions of ASB associate justice. Last week's votes for the spots were invalidated due to the case of Dulio Chavez, who claims he turned in an election packet for candidacy, according to newly-elected chief justice Don Allsman. Allsman says he never received a packet.

"I didn't receive one (packet), but we assumed he turned it in, since the facts matched up with his story," states Allsman. Thursday, the student court voted for a special election.

Tomorrow's ballot for associate justices will include Chavez, Jimmy Sanchez, Mark Richardson, Greg Osborn, Jeff Showers, Phil Anderson and Eli Munoz. Voting will take place in the Campus Center Foyer, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Jenny Bowden
ASB Vice President

Vicki Turnipseed

EDITORIAL PAGE

World leaders easy targets

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

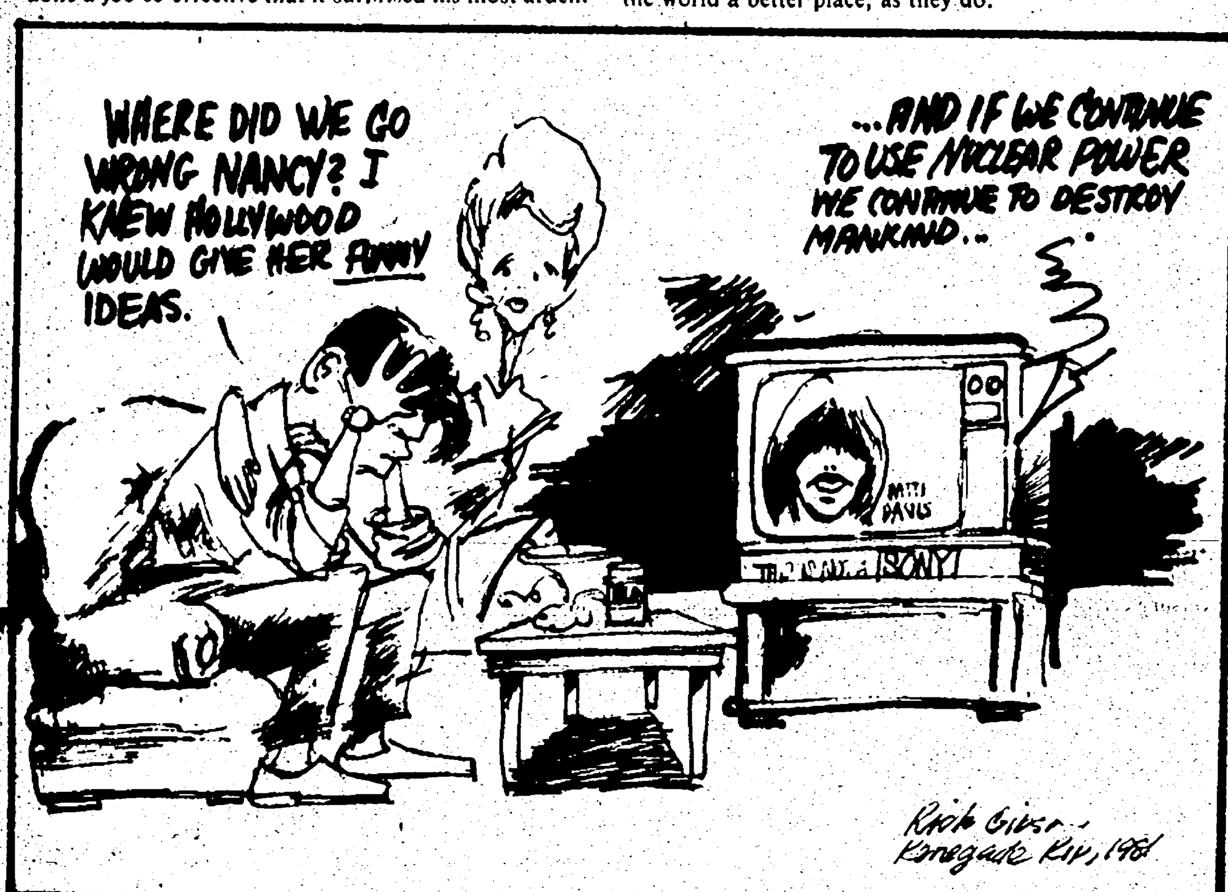
It is dangerous to be a leader. Within the last six months the world has witnessed the shootings of three leaders. John Lennon, President Ronald Reagan and Pope Paul II are all world leaders in their own right. They represent different aspects of the world community, yet they have a lot in common. They had the courage to stand up and be counted. In this world made up of billions of people there are only a few people who take the initiative and make a difference. With the prestige and honor that goes with being a leader there is also a risk. John Lennon, the President, and the Pope have all paid the price of trying to make the world a better place for all people. Leaders are easy targets because there are so few of them around.

John Lennon was a cultural leader. In December he was shot to death for being that leader. He was more than a celebrity. His music and crusade for peace affected our culture more than just a celebrity could have.

Ronald Reagan is a political leader. More than becoming just another president, Reagan has brought a set of effective political ideals to the White House. He has given the people of this country hope and has so far done a job so effective that it surprised his most ardent supporters and critics. However, by being in the public eye he left himself open to attack. In less than a few months after the fatal shooting of Lennon, Reagan was shot several times by a crazed man who did it in order to get the attention of actress Jodi Foster. Thankfully, Reagan survived.

Pope Paul II is a religious leader. As the head of the Catholic church, the Pope has visited countries all over the world. He came in contact with crowds which numbered in the millions. Just a few weeks ago he too was shot by a crazed gunman. The gunman was unsuccessful in his attempt to kill the Pope.

And so leaders in every field...cultural, political and spiritual...have become the targets of gunmen who in some way want to live off their fame by killing them. Leaders, just by the very meaning of the word, must be in contact with the people in order to be effective. As long as he is out among the people, there is a limit to the protection a leader can receive. If someone wants to kill a leader badly enough, tough security can slow him down, but realistically it can't stop him. All we really can do is more strongly support and appreciate the leaders we do have, and attempt in some way to make the world a better place, as they do.



LET 'ER RIP

The letters expressed in the Letters to the Editor column are not necessarily the views of the Renegade Rip.
All letters sent by BC students must have the students name and social security number.
All letters sent by other, non-student, members of the Bakersfield Community must be accompanied with the persons name, address, and daytime phone number.
Name can be withheld upon request. The Renegade Rip welcomes all letters.

Dear Editor,

As a fan of Ricky Nelson and as a member of the community I showed my support of the college by attending the Ricky Nelson concert. I was angry. I was not angry with Ricky; he was just great. I was angry with the rude young men with the T-shirts who were supposed to be security.

People were allowed to climb the stage, get out and dance in front of Ricky while he was singing, and even get backstage. The security men did nothing to stop all this other than by joking with each other. It was all very distracting and took away from the show.

One man from security chanted "We want Rick," while the comedian who opened for Ricky was performing. One blonde-haired muscle-bound whimp from security was especially rude. I saw him push and provoke members of the audience for no reason. Perhaps he was trying to prove his manhood. He didn't succeed.

If BC is to have more concerts, it should get a professional (or at least decent) security force.

Name Withheld
Upon Writer's Request

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the 143 people who voted for me in my unsuccessful attempt to become this school's Director of Public Relations.

There was an increase in the number of votes cast in this election, which is a good sign that maybe the students are starting to care about what happens here.

I would like to wish Miss Gloria Polach, the winner, all the luck as she starts her job next semester.

Miss Polach...if you need help next semester, please feel free to call me, and I'll be glad to lend a hand.

Thanks to the students,
Gary A. Chodes

Dear Editor:

For many French students this year, the whole year seems to have been wasted. After studying all year long and planning to take the second year of French next year, many French students were disappointed to learn the administration has eliminated the second year of French in a move to save money.

French is not some fly-by-night course; it is a class that any self-respecting college offers. By dropping the second year of French, the college has lowered itself in the view of many in the community.

French is a class that has a wide appeal to the whole community. Student ages range from 18 to 65 and over. Students take French, not only for credit, but to learn the language, to add a little culture to their life.

It's too bad that any class has to be eliminated because of program cutbacks, but cutting back French is like trimming a tree by cutting at the trunk. French is not some limb in education, it is part of the main root system and should be treated as so.

—Jay Donato

Dear Editor:

I am the promoter for a local alternative music band called The Lizerds. I filled out the attendant paperwork to have the band perform Friday, May 1 in the Bakersfield College Campus Center. I also took fliers for the band approved by the Student Activities Office and put them around campus.

Thursday, April 30, I received a call from the Student Affairs Office at 4:30 in the afternoon informing me that the band could not play. No reason was given.

That Friday, I came to the Student Affairs Office to find out why. They told me to come back Monday. When I tried to find out more, I received inexcusably hostile reaction from David Rosales. He had no time for me, he told me; yet it was he who had handled the decision, according to the office workers.

It did not take much digging to find out why we had been denied the date. Previously, I had booked the hardcore punk band Teen Suicide into the Center to a less than enthusiastic audience. All it took was my name to ban The Lizerds from the Quad. Absolutely no consideration was taken into account; the Student Affairs Office had blithely written off many hours of rehearsal and preparation in order to keep the campus free of any thoughts which may not be their own.

I will not harp on the apparent prejudice and mistreatment the musicians and I have suffered because of the Student Affairs Office narrow-minded thinking and sugar-coated bigotry. Hear only this; there will come a day when the people around them will have to break their rules and regulations in order to get things accomplished. The Lizerds have moved on to commercial play dates in Los Angeles; they were willing to strut their stuff for free to an open-minded student body only to have a door of unthinking bias slammed in their faces.

Greg Goodsell
Promoter

KHSD election affects us all

By JOEL HEINRICHS
Guest Editorial

On Tuesday, June 16th a special election will be held. Terry Moreland is attempting to recall a fellow trustee (Dr. George Ablin) from the Kern High School District Board of Trustees. I am concerned that *BC students* will think this election does not affect them. Let me assure you, this election is very important to the *entire community*.

Most of you attended a school that is part of the Kern High School District. Arvin High School, Shafter High School, Kern Valley High School and all seven high schools in the Bakersfield area are included in the district. If you still live within any of these schools attendance boundaries, then you are eligible to vote in the special election.

Here are a few facts you should know before you vote:

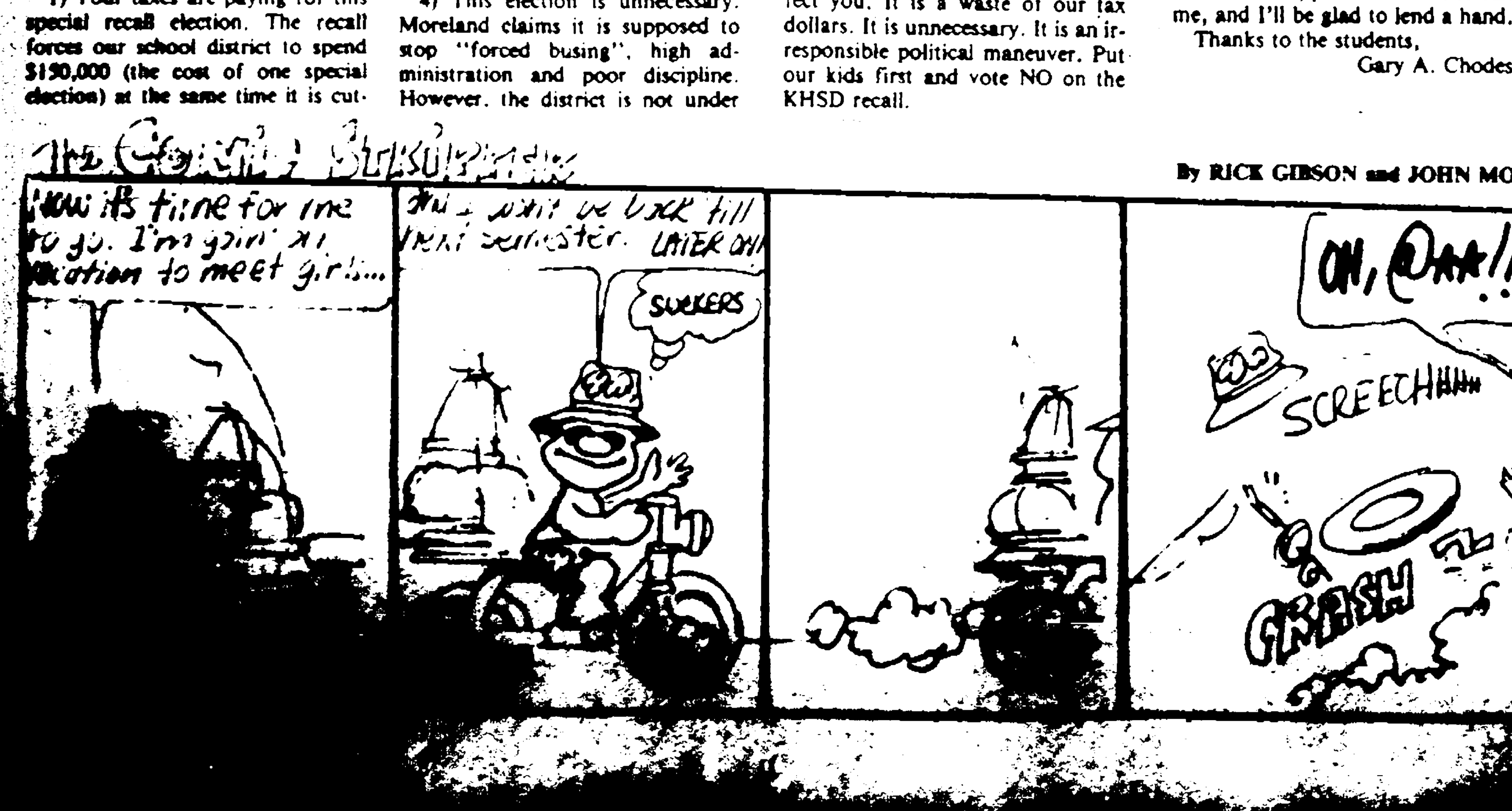
1) Your taxes are paying for this special recall election. The recall forces our school district to spend $150,000 (the cost of one special election) at the same time it is cutting over three million dollars from the budget. The money wasted on this election could have kept six teachers on the staff or bought 12,000 textbooks.

2) Dr. Ablin's term of office expires in November. If recalled, he would miss only three meetings. That's 50,000 tax dollars per meeting. And regardless of the recall outcome, an election for his seat must be held again on November 3rd.

3) A long list of organizations oppose this wasteful and irresponsible recall. Here are a few: Kern County School Board Association (executive committee), Kern Division of California Association of Retired Teachers, Kern High School District Faculty *and* Counselor's Associations, and Parents for Responsible Education.

4) This election is unnecessary. Moreland claims it is supposed to stop "forced busing", high administration and poor discipline. However, the district is not under court order to "bus" students and the boundary changes made last year resulted in *fewer* students riding a bus to school this year in Bakersfield (and did not even affect Arvin, Shafter, Frazier Park or Kern Valley). The Board of Trustees has already cut over three million dollars from next year's budget. The largest cut was made in administration — a 15% cut overall and a 24% cut at the central office. The board approved this reduction in administration by a 4 to 1 vote (Moreland was the only "no" vote). Discipline is a serious concern of all the trustees. Recently, a strong Athletic Discipline Code was developed by students, parents and teachers. It was adopted by the board on a 4 to 1 vote (Moreland was the only "no" vote).

As you can see, this recall does affect you. It is a waste of our tax dollars. It is unnecessary. It is an irresponsible political maneuver. Put our kids first and vote NO on the KHSD recall.



By RICK GIBSON and JOHN MOTZ

Bakersfield College
Renegade Rip

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The Renegade Rip is a member of the California [illegible]

Public invited to 25th year celebration

Tickets available for celebration

The BC Foundation is holding its 25th year celebration Saturday, at the Tognini Gardens.

The Foundation will be honoring nine members of the Bakersfield community at the celebration in the 1942 Terrace Way home.

Among those honored will be State Senator Walter Stiern, former Bakersfield mayor Don Hart and ex-Kern County Clerk Vera K. Gibson.

Also to be honored are KCCD Board of trustee member Glenn Bultman and BC team physician Romain Clerou—recipients of the Professional Service Awards.

Ex-professors Edwin Hemmerling and Wylie Logan Jones will be presented with the Distinguished Faculty Awards.

Former BC business office manager Edna Taber will receive the Distinguished Staff Award while former KCCD Chancellor Edward Simonsen will be honored by the foundation with the Distinguished Administrator Award.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., with tickets priced at $25 available at the ticket office.

Bultman honored for work

By DON HILL
Staff Writer

Local Attorney Glenn Bultman will be presented with the Distinguished Professional Service Award at Saturday's dinner hosted by the Bakersfield College Foundation.

Bultman is another member of the class of '33 who went on to serve the community in any way possible. Since 1959 Bultman has served as a member of the Board of Trustees, joining the Board only three years after BC moved to its present location.

At BC, Bultman held the office of ASB President, the same position he attained while at Bakersfield High. After receiving his Associated Arts degree at BC, Bultman went on to UC-Berkeley, studying law at the Hastings College of the Law located in San Francisco.

According to Bultman, Hastings is the top law school in the country. One of the things that made Hastings unusual at that time was that they had professors teaching beyond the then-mandatory retirement age of 65, allowing the experienced instructors to lend their expertise to the young students.

Bultman has always been active in local events, once spearheading the acceptance of the cross-town freeway—now a connection between Bakersfield and BC. Bultman remembers back on a time when the local community thought the planners were ignorant for placing a college so far "out in the sticks." Quite a contrast to what the Panorama Avenue residents must think now with all the traffic brought in by the 12,500 students at BC.

Bultman played two years on the Renegade basketball team coached by Basil Peterson. In those days (1933-34), the 'Gades not only faced teams from their own conference, they went against the powers of Los Angeles, USC and UCLA.

Although they didn't fare too well against the big boys, like so many men before him, Bultman believes the only way to improve is to play tough teams. Bultman doesn't recall exactly how well the team fared because "I only have memories of the wins."

Dr. Ed Simonsen and Glenn Bultman enjoyed a light moment at a KCCD Board of Trustees meeting when the two served as Chancellor of the district and President of the board. Simonsen and Bultman will be honored at Saturday's anniversary banquet. Pictured (left to right) BC Dean of Students Dr. Richard Wright, Simonsen, Bultman, and Board members Gilbert Plain and Ted Cornell.

News Briefs

Board needs student rep

The position of Board of Trustees Student Representative is available for the 1981-82 academic year.

Interested students must be: regularly enrolled in 12 units with a GPA of 2.3, resident of the district, and aware of district policy.

They must know procedures concerned with contract negotiations, district budgeting and sources of district funding.

If interested contact Bob Giroux in the Student Affairs Office.

Orchestra concert

Combining the talents of local musicians, both student and professional, the Bakersfield Chamber Orchestra will be performing May 29, 8 p.m. in the BC Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the BC Business Office or at the door the night of the performance at $4 or $2 for students and Senior Citizens. For reservations call 395-4326. The all Mozart program includes the Overture to *The Impresario*, Symphony No. 30 (*Prague*), and Piano Concerto No. 27 featuring Dale Brooks.

Graduation set

About 200 out of the 750 students getting their AA degrees will join in the commencement ceremonies beginning at 8:30 p.m., June 5, in the Outdoor Theater.

Caps and gowns for graduating sophomores may be picked up in the BC bookstore. The price is $15.

The master of ceremonies will be Dr. John Collins, president of BC. The invocation will be given by the Rev. John Spear.

Graduation speakers include Kelli Johnson, ASB Vice President and Cecil J. Bailey, president of the KCCD Board of Trustees, who will award the diplomas.

Music will be provided by the BC Community Orchestra.

There will be a reception following the ceremony on the patio between the Library and the Indoor Theater.

Vocal recitals

Approximately 15 BC music students will present their vocal recitals Wednesday in FA 47.

Advanced and intermediate students in day and evening classes (Music 6B,C,D) will sing solos which they've practiced all semester, according to music instructor Robert Oliveira. Students are also under the instruction of Phyllis Hixon.

"This is their (singers) first chance to perform publicly," says Oliveira, who adds, "we encourage students, faculty, parents and people of the community to come and support their efforts."

No admission will be charged and the recitals begin at 8 p.m.

Homecoming committee

Students are encouraged to participate in the Homecoming Steering Committee Meeting to be held at 2 p.m. in the Executive Board Room.

Revisions, deletions and additions will be added to the present regulations on homecoming, says Kelli Johnson, ASB vice president.

This should fill it!

Ed Simonsen to receive award for contributions to district

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

Several weeks ago, when former district chancellor Dr. Ed Simonsen learned he was to be honored by BC with an "outstanding administrator" award, his feelings were predictable. "I was very pleased . . . and a little humbled about it," recalls Simonsen, who is receiving the recognition Saturday at the college's Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebration.

Part of Simonsen's humility stems from the fact that he is in "pretty high class company," among those being saluted. Looking back on the fine administrators he has worked with over the years, he wishes they could all receive the same accolade.

Simonsen began his career in education in 1938 as an East High instructor. Following five years' military service, he became BC's dean of men in 1946. Over the next 32 years of his association with the college, Simonsen achieved the posts of athletic director, dean of administration and finally KCCD chancellor. Upon his retirement in 1978, Dr. James Young took over in that capacity.

Simonsen assures, "Even though I'm retired, I'm not totally away from the community college picture." Since January, 1979, he has worked as a consultant to colleges throughout California, as well as in Dallas.

Of course, when one retires, there is more enjoyment than work, and although Simonsen enjoys his work, he finds time to play golf "a couple of days a week."

"I've found out golf is a little tougher game than I thought it was going to be," he confesses. However, if he is a lacking in adeptness in that sport, he makes up for it on the tennis court. Says Simonsen, "An awful lot of our (he and his wife, Marvene's) social life revolves around tennis."

"I've also done a lot more reading than I did before," notes Simonsen, who especially prefers historical novels.

Recently, Simonsen was appointed to the Kern County Board of Appeals.

Reflecting on his many years with BC and the district, Simonsen says, "I get an awfully good feeling about the entire time." He is particularly fond of a special occurance in 1956.

"One of the biggest thrills was when at long last we moved to what was our *own* campus . . . . there was a certain amount of euphoria that we had finally arrived. Making the move was the height of my whole operation."

Twenty-five years later, BC is still making many great moves . . . even without Ed Simonsen.

Many staff members with BC 25 years

By DELMA SARMICANIC
Staff Writer

As BC celebrates its 25th anniversary on the present campus, it is appropriate to note those persons on staff who have given 25 years or more of devoted service to the college.

Those who were with BC when it opened in October 1956 are: Wayne Bringham, Charlie Mae Littlejohn, Yuvonne Lockett, Barbara P. Logan, William G. Maranda, Bruce McDanel, Kathryn Miller, Luvena Niblett, Anne Sue Scoggins, Lambert Valentyn and Joe C. Zaragoza.

Also with BC when it opened were Georgene Bihlman, John J. Collins, Lowell P. Dabbs, Earl Dunstan, Richard Harkins, William J. Heffernan, Catherine C. Johnson, W.F. Johnson, George Lawrence, William A. Nielsen, J. Wesley Sanderson, Phyllis Selby-Dabbs, James Turner, and John Zimmerman.

The staff which came to BC as part of the combined Kern High School-Junior College District (that later separated forming the Kern Junior College District and finally becoming KCCD) is as follows: Barbara Dame, Jack P. Keithley, Frederick Bonner, Henry Horwege, Henry Pfister, Shirley R. Trembley and Dell V. Whetsler.

Women's Center pursues concern for safety

Security survey confirms campus need

By JANNINE BERRY
Staff Writer

A recent survey developed by Dr. Mary Copelin and distributed and tabulated by the Women's Center was utilized as an instrument recently to sample approximately 350 student responses to 10 questions involving possible security concerns. The percentage results of the "yes" and "no" questions are as follows.

Do you feel safe on the BC campus? Yes—73%, No—27%

Have you observed adequate numbers of security personnel on campus? Yes—41%, No—59%

Do you know how to contact security personnel on campus? Yes—8%, No—92%

Do you feel security is adequate in the parking areas on and around the campus? Yes—42%, No—58%

Is there adequate lighting on and/or around the BC campus? Yes—51%, No—49%

Have you ever taken a night class at BC? Yes—63%, No—37%

Have you been hesitant to enroll in or complete a night class at BC due to concern for your safety? Yes—39%, No—61%

Have you ever had an experience related to your safety that made you feel apprehensive about attending BC? Yes—12%, No—88%

Do you know anyone who has? Yes—29%, No—71%

Has any instructor ever suggested that you use caution while on campus? Yes—47%, No—53%

The Women's Center has had an on going concern about security and lighting on campus and its steering committee devote time to researching the issue for possible answers.

One solution implemented in the Spring semester of 1980 was a team service which continued this last Fall semester, but failed due to "lack of use by the students," according to head of security, Ron McMasters. "I really thought it would be utilized. I thought it was a great idea and that it would be an answer to the problems," he said.

Another possible solution brought about during a recent meeting between Director of Student Affairs David Rosales and the Women's Center Steering Committee was the possibility of a volunteer student security force. Soon afterward the Board of Representatives drafted a resolution recommending that a volunteer student force be implemented along with funds for an increase in lighting systems.

McMasters feels a loose escort service during the evenings would help the situation of parking lot darkness fear, but he feels there would be a "problem of dependability" even from a "hand picked bunch." He has worked with a student security force before and at the time there seemed to be a lack of commitment. McMasters stated he is willing to work with the idea but he does not think it will work.

Prior to the survey, incidents of theft were not uncommon to the BC campus. In one incident earlier this semester, the Family and Connsumer Education Department chairwoman's office had approximately $2400 taken during a two-week period. The first time the office was entered by key and the second time it was broken into. Department head, Carol Sharpe commented, "I think it was done by somebody who is familiar with the operation and procedure."

Continuing she stated, "I hate to say it is just a lack of security forces. I think crime is more rampant now. I feel that with all the complaining dealing with security that security has to be revised to take positive steps to correction."

She also stated, "This is not just a college problem. It is a community problem. It is not any worse here" then any where else.

Another series of incidents took place afterwards involving the theft of three IBM Selectric typewriters which, according to Maintenance and Operations Director Chuck Palmgren, cost between $1000 and $1200 each. In each theft the offices they were taken from were entered by key.

For the past three to four years the security staff has largely been made up of CETA students hired on an 18-month basis. The staff consisted of three traffic officers and approximately nine [illegible] officers, two of which were full-time employees. According to McMasters each CETA employee received three to four hours of training before patrolling with a full set of keys for locking the campus buildings at night.

Due to the Reagan budget cuts, CETA employees have been cut from the security staff. The new staff now consists of three traffic officers and two permanent security officers, one of which has been on disability since [illegible] McMasters hopes he will [illegible] June.

Also [illegible] are three [illegible] employees [illegible] hours [illegible] CETA [illegible]

Variety of activities highlights Rene-Faire

HAMMING IT UP is student activities director Phil Feldman (left), winner of Phi-Rho Pi's "Ugliest man on Campus" competition. He didn't get to keep the pig.

RENE-FAIRE ROYALTY reigns in the name of Marcie Gabbitas of LDSSA, shown here receiving her crown as Queen of the festivities.

NOTHING can hide a smiling face. Not even lipstick.

By PATRICIA PATTERSON
Staff Writer

"BC Rene-Faire was a tremendous success" says Coordinator Phyllis Mallory. The combined two-day attendance was approximately 5,000 and the event was "bigger and better" than last year's one day affair, she says.

King and Queen were Danny Starkey and Marcie Gabbitas of LDSSA. Princes and Princesses were Gary Leverette and Barbara Grider of Levinson Hall; Baldemar Palacios and Carla Carley of Prator Hall; and Jimmy Sanchez and Rosalin Chavez of MEChA.

Student Organization Awards included: Phi Rho Pi, first place; LDSSA, second place, and International Students Association, third place.

Departments and Support Services: Physical Science Department, first place; FACE, second place; C.L.U.B. (secretaries), third place.

Demonstrations and Lectures: Communication Department, first place; FACE Department, second place, and Theater Arts Department, second place; Displays: FACE Department first place, Art Department, second place, EOPS, third place.

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PURE PLEASURE

BARBARA GRIDER, above, of the ladies' dorms gives a Rene-Faire visitor a genuine Levinson Hall rub-down. SIGN AND SONG performers, left, showed the community how much a person could say without even opening his or her mouth.

Photos: Sal Portillo
Rick Jones
Scott Rice

EVEN KIDS found things to do on a college campus, as this toddling audience proved at a Peanut Butter Players performance.

IT MAY HAVE LOOKED FLIMSY, but LDSSA'S Jailhouse held in the best of them, even assistant dean Dave Rosales . . . is he grinning or grimacing?

THE DAY WAS NO SIZZLER, but that didn't keep the hamburgers from sizzling, with help from ASB vice president Kelli Johnson.

SHE DIDN'T NEED THE SUNGLASSES, for even the naked eye could not be harmed by the Science Department's solar viewer.

IT'S NOT KARATE, or judo, or any form of martial arts you've probably heard of. It's the Korean Blue Pot, which dazzled Rene-Faire

bystanders by showing what the mind is capable of transferring through the body.

From the Halls of Montezuma to the chores at old BC.......

By J. L. STOOPS
Staff Writer

Whatever the assignment, you have the feeling Pruett can do it...BC Life Science instructor Pruett...Colonel Paul Pruett, United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Pruett is an integral member of a select four-man committee that includes Ed. Philbin, recent nominee awaiting confirmation as Assistant Secretary of Defense in President Reagan's cabinet. This committee concentrates on studies to determine what U.S. reserve forces are going to look like in the 1990's. Areas of investigation include not only future weaponry and technology (i.e. laser beams fired from satellites) but demography as well.

Pruett emphasizes the importance of the demographic studies which attempt to project and forecast the age, sex, race and population distribution of people who will be available to operate and maintain the extremely sophisticated and complex armament of the future. Recommendations of this committee are made to the Reserve Forces Board in the Pentagon.

Marine reserve input data are similarly utilized by the RDF (Rapid Deployment Forces) in the establishment of bases throughout the world in defense of the omnipresent threats to national security. A liberal education in global geography, Pruett describes some little-known, far-flung locales this force has attended such as Diego Garcia, 2500 miles south and east of the Persian Gulf.

Although defense spending escaped President Reagan's budgetary axe and, in fact, was increased over the next five years, Pruett stresses the need for judicious and timely recommendations since a time lag of several years is unavoidable before a proposal can be brought to fruition. Evidence at hand indicates that the USSR has superior ground forces at the present time and has just about equalled our naval strength. We retain an advantage in the area of strategic aircraft and submarines, according to Pruett.

Having little patience with bureaucratic methodology common to the Washington political scene, Pruett voted his opposition to the appointment of high-salaried military executives whom he considered superfluous. He recounts the example of the Voluntary Enlistment Program where it was already decided the program would be implemented. A task group was appointed to document how this program would satisfy our military manpower needs. Although it could be demonstrated on half a page why it wouldn't work, several months and thousands of pages later, the report was completed and the program was put into effect. Of course, it didn't work, says Pruett.

Three months of his coming summer 'vacation' will be spent in Washington, D.C. on military pursuits, Pruett says. A portion of his time annually is spent in the Naval War College. This is a postgraduate, PhD equivalent school for career professionals where the employment of naval weapons, the strategy, politics, history, and financial aspects of the military are explored. Reserve officers are required to spend two weeks annually in the college and attendance has been a prerequisite to appointment for virtually all admirals and captains in the navy.

In a quiet, unassuming voice rendered hoarse by eight hours of lecturing the previous day subbing for an absent colleague, Pruett reflected on his school days at Bakersfield High, BC and UC Berkeley where he majored in zoology.

Upon graduation, Pruett recalls, the Korean conflict was underway. After a brief span of employment with Texaco, he volunteered for the Marine Corps in 1953, a decision that would initiate what developed into an important facet of Pruett's career today.

He received his USMC commission during 1954 and was handed his first assignment as a tutor—instructing artillery at Twentynine Palms, Pruett recounts. Following three years of active duty, he returned to civilian toil with the California Youth Authority, retaining his military ties through the USMC Reserve.

Pruett began his teaching career returning to his alma maters—first Bakersfield High, then BC, after the two schools parted campuses in 1956—now holding a Master's Degree in reproductive physiology earned along the way at North Carolina State University.

Teaching biology and human anatomy at BC would constitute an adequate vocation for most people—but not Pruett. He recently returned from Newport, Rhode Island, where Colonel Pruett and his long-established expertise on the USMC Reserve was called upon to assist in making the military budgetary recommendations for 1981-82.

What does Pruett do with his spare time? He builds his own home—2300 square feet of it plus garage and barn, just recently completed. And to prove it was no fluke, he is helping his brother do the same thing at the present time.

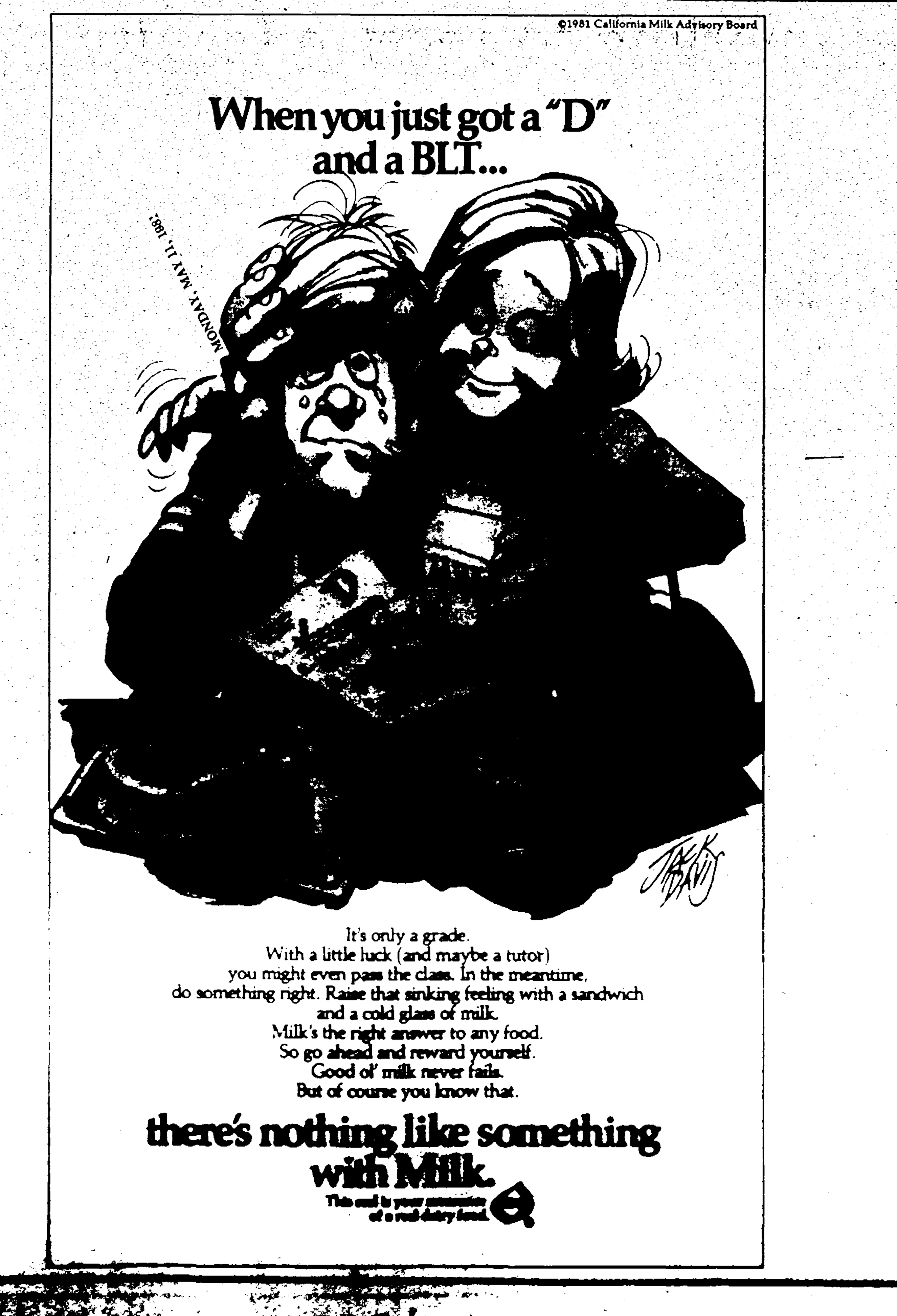
Pruett first met his wife, the former Joan Allsman, in the sixth grade. Together, they attended Bakersfield High, BC and UC-Berkeley before he proposed—irrefutable evidence that he is not given to making impulsive decisions. The Pruetts have two sons and a daughter.

High school classmates remember Pruett vividly, particularly what a strong adversary he was when they stood at the blackboard in class solving an assigned algebra problem. And they amicably covet the youthful appearance that belies his true vintage. The fullness and variety with which his waking hours are filled undoubtedly contribute to this enviable demeanor.

Zoology, biology, anatomy, physiology, demography, teacher, home builder, military authority, husband and father...Any bets Pruett can't do it?

Food services schedule

Student Serving Line open through May 22.
Deli/Fiesta Line open through May 22.
Dorm students served through June 4.
Coffee Shop only May 26-June 4. All other services will be closed.
Honor Brunch June 5. All other services will be closed.
Summer Session June 15-July 24. Coffee Shop only.
For the convenience of the staff, the Coffee Shop will be open throughout the summer.



Reich follows worlds of politics, Olympics for *Times*

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

When it comes to news writing, covering the political scene can be just as exciting as keeping up with the sports world. Kenneth Reich has a hand in both arenas.

A political reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*, Reich also has the task of following the 1984 Olympic Games, which are scheduled to take place in the City of Angels.

The veteran journalist spoke to a contingent of *Rip* staffers who recently took a tour of the *Times* (Last issue's feature on noted columnist Jack Smith originated at the same time).

According to Reich, political reporting, although exciting, can have its ups and downs. One of the downs is the rising cost of traveling with a candidate.

(Photo: Sal Portillo.)
Kenneth Reich

When he covered the 1968 presidential campaign of Eugene McCarthy for the *Times*, he stayed in a Washington, D.C. hotel which cost $16 per night. Recently, Reich put himself up in the same hotel—this time, however, his room cost $107 dollars per night.

Even though the paper does not pay all traveling expenses for its reporters, "we get our money's worth," Reich stresses.

Although going on a "whistle-stop tour" with a candidate may be exhilarating, Reich, who followed Jimmy Carter's campaign in 1976, prefers a different approach. "The best political reporting is not done by traveling with candidates," professes Reich, who believes the most useful information for his stories comes out of such places as a candidate's campaign headquarters. "It's important to cover the factors which determine the election," he emphasizes.

Our nation learned a valuable lesson last year when television commentators on the East Coast made an early projection of Ronald Reagan's victory, Reich points out. This announcement, which caused many West Coast voters to avoid a trip to the polls — neglecting local elections — is condemned by Reich, who says "the primary responsibility lies with the networks" to see that such a phenomenon does not occur again.

Reich says he sees no way of shortening the presidential primary races, which many feel drag on too long and are too involved. States Reich, "The easiest thing to shorten would be the general election campaign."

Reich's assignment to the L.A. Olympiad started several years ago, when he submitted a story concerning the bid of the city to host the games. Gradually, he became familiar enough with the politics surrounding the event to be given full charge of the beat.

Those who are afraid last year's American boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games will result in a reverse boycott by the Soviets in 1984 should not worry, assures Reich, who says, "It looks like the Russians will be here, pending political developments."

Regardless of who shows up for the games, the Olympic torch will not be ignited in the Los Angeles Coliseum for another three years. Until it is, *Times* readers will see the Kenneth Reich byline mainly on articles concerned with L.A. area politics away from the stadium. Currently, he is following the battle for city attorney between Councilman Bob Ronka and city controller Ira Reiner.

As he documents such events, Reich will continue to exercise his great skill as a correspondent, which he has been building since his days as a high school student in Palm Springs. He grins, "I think I can do it better every day."

Fahsbender honored

DR. KENNETH FAHSBENDER, right, assistant chancellor of the Kern Community College District, was presented at last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting with a plaque of appreciation for his support of the students of the district. Presenting the honor was ASB business manager Bob Giroux. Fahsbender, who is retiring next month, was recognized for the work he has done as advisor to the KCCD's student trustee, Vernettie Jackson of Porterville College, and the student steering committee. (Photo: Sal Portillo.)

Former BC business manager distinguished service honoree

By J. L. STOOPS
Staff Writer

"If I ever get up in the morning and dread going to work, that's the day I'll quit."

Edna Taber, recipient of the Distinguished Staff Award, celebrating BC's 25th anniversary on the Panorama campus, made that commitment to BC President John Collins many, many years ago; the day never arrived.

Although she retired in 1975, due primarily to the illness of her late husband, the former BC business manager recalls her 53-year association with the school system as a true labor of love and enjoyment.

Taber began her career during 1928 doing part-time clerical duties while attending Bakersfield High. Upon graduation in 1929, she attended Armstrong Business College in Berkeley. Returning to the Bakersfield campus, she performed secretarial duties for many of the early school administrators and, in 1937, she met and married her husband who was teaching math and engineering at the BC-BHS academic complex.

After World War II, she began the business manager assignment that would continue until retirement. Countless events through the years remain as cherished, vivid memories, Taber recalls: the buildings on the old campus destroyed by "the" earthquake, helping design the business manager's office space on the present campus, the hectic traffic in football tickets during the 'Gades Junior Rose Bowl glory years, the mountain of paper work that descended on her office with the inception of government programs and foremost, the innumerable personal relationships — including that with Grace Bird, the first BC president, who is godmother to Taber's daughter and remains a good friend today.

Taber has discovered that one of the problems of retirement is that a person no longer gets a day off. She has been working with the Assistance League, doing research for the American Cancer Society, and keeping books for Summit Villa, a 12-unit housing corporation in which she is part owner.

In addition to playing bridge and gardening, she is trying to lower her handicap in golf. Taber took up the game about five years ago, plays three rounds a week, and played among the gorse and heather in Scotland last year during a visit with her son who was working in Holland. She is looking forward to another visit with her son coming up soon, this time in London.

"I am very flattered, pleased, and proud to receive this award," says Taber with a tinge of emotion. "And I feel particularly humble. I never dreamed that a non-faculty person could be so honored."

Hemmerling to receive faculty award

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

Celebrating BC's 25th year at 1801 Panorama Dr., the Bakersfield College Foundation will host a dinner and awards ceremony at 7:30, May 30 at Tognini Gardens. Tickets may be purchased at the BC ticket office for $25 and will benefit scholarships for continuing students.

Among the award winners at the 25-year celebration will be former BC professor Edward Hemmerling, 71, who instructed in the field of physics. Along with co-honoree Wylie Logan Jones, Hemmerling will receive the Distinguished Faculty Award. And his long list of credits proves his eligibility.

Hemmerling came to BC first in 1938 to teach a college physics course, which is his specialty. Four years later, Hemmerling became the chairman of the math department. And after 10 more years he was promoted to the position of chairman of the entire division of math, science, engineering and technology. But the list of impressive achievements goes even further.

Hemmerling is the author of four college textbooks which are "quite successful." All are currently used at BC and all have been revised 10 separate times since publication. His physics text, the most successful, has been translated into French and is presently used in all of the technological institutes in Canada. The geometry text was translated into Spanish and is used throughout Mexico and South America.

The only problem that has arisen with all this worldwide exposure has occurred in Taiwan where a certain "pirate printer" has totally rewritten, word for word, Hemmerling's Math Analysis text. Since the copyrights were stolen, he is receiving absolutely no royalties for his sales in the Orient.

Nevertheless, Hemmerling is a charter member of the State of California Engineering Liaison Committee which is comprised of six members from the University of California Campuses, California State Colleges and California Junior Colleges. The purpose of this elite council is to coordinate all of the engineering problems at the various levels of education. He also was president of this organization for two years.

Hemmerling, who has been retired for eight years, claims he is busier now than ever before. He quipped that he needs to "go back to college to get some rest while teaching." Along with his wife, he has traveled the Orient while in retirement and they plan to tour Europe this summer.

Hemmerling will be honored at the banquet with such notables as Senator Walter Stiern, former mayor Don Hart and several other very important persons. The public is urged to attend this event and contributions are tax deductible.

Honor Brunch set for June 5

This year's sophomore Honor Brunch is set for June 5, graduation day. The brunch will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. At this event outstanding students from each department will be presented awards. Invitations will be sent to nominated students. Those interested may buy their tickets at the BC Business Office. Tickets cost $4.

BC president Dr. John Collins and other college administrators will speak in tribute to the outstanding students. Live music will be provided. Preparations are underway to accommodate up to 500 people.

Original works presented

Faculty, student poets read

By DELMA SARMICANIC
Staff Writer

An attentive group of approximately 50 persons (including students from some BC English classes) attended BC's Poetry Faire 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. last Friday in the Women's Center (H-11).

Jane Watts, BC English instructor and moderator of the sessions, read her own works, as did faculty members Nancy Edwards, Don Stansbury, Patricia McGowan, Merriem Palitz and John P. "Jack" Hernandez, assistant chancellor at BC.

Music was provided by classical guitarist Michael McBroom, a BC music graduate and member of the newly formed Bakersfield Classical Guitar Society which is currently seeking new members. "We want to promote interest in classical guitar but you don't have to be a performer to join," says McBroom. He began with the Popular Mexican Song No. 2 by Manuel Ponce and ended with Etude No. 7 by H. Villa-Lobos.

Readings of their own poems by several students followed the scheduled faculty readings. Notable among these were: "Martin Luther King" by Jimmy Magee, a vibrant, real tribute to the man he admires; and "Throwaways" by Jackie Carter, a haunting poem about runaways who can't go home again.

Also of special interest in the student readings were "Screams From Atlanta" by Savon Lindsey, a poem that glowed with anger and intensity; and "Starting from Bakersfield" by Larry Dunn, a Walt Whitman parody done with great style. Included in the open readings were selections from poets in the lighter vein read by Marion Ashleigh, BC English instructor.

MARTIN LUTHER KING
by
Jimmy Magee

Oh Martin
Yes Martin Luther King
I hope you're smiling at me.
You see
I heard you were a man of a dream
Oh Luther
Yes Martin Luther King
The goodness God expounded in you
Never really got its due
Oh King!
Yes Martin Luther King
You measured up and down some rough roads
Carrying your weight so bold
Martin Luther
Knowing you're smiling from the heavens above
I miss your kindness and love

THROWAWAYS
by
Jackie Carter

Street-side crumbs.
Born at bus depots.
Babies in high heels.
Lost in porno flicks.
Bright love coins on a bed.
Whispered obscenities.
Powdered angels, needles, death lullabies.
Spectral sweets for starving lives.
Cold chills in a phone booth.
Graffiti on cold hands.
"Mother, it's your son."
A [illegible], "What?"

TEACHERS, STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES

JUNE, JULY
AUGUST, SEPTEMBER

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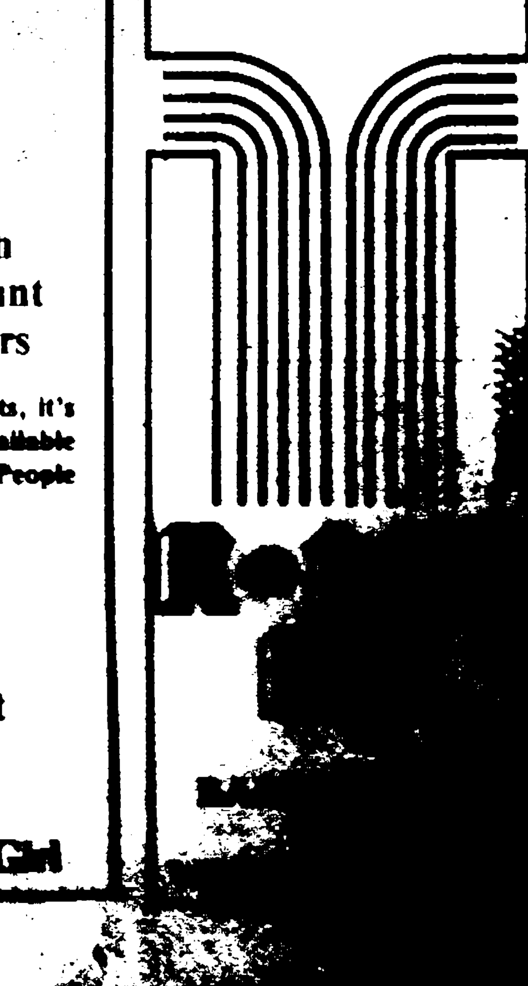


Sports

Jack Keithley, 66, has decided to retire his position as BC trainer and equipment supervisor and trainer after 21 years on the BC campus and five more for the district. Keithley, says he'll return next year, however, as part time trainer. (Photo: Al Stone.)

BC Trainer Keithley to retire

By TONY LACAVA
Sports Editor

After 26 years as head trainer and equipment supervisor for the BC athletic program—plus a number of accomplishments to boot—Jack Keithley , 66, has opted for retirement.

Actually, "semi-retirement" would be more appropriate, since Keithley plans to return "afternoons, as trainer only" next year. Assistant Ray Maranda will pick up the additional duties.

The absence of Keithley means the loss of an experienced employee and the leading actor in the rehabilitation of injured athletes. And, best of all, Keithley is a man who probably prevented more injuries than a football helmet and a pair of shoulder pads.

Why the decision to retire? "For the simple reason," says the man who's been taping ankles among other things for a quarter century, "that I'm 66 years of age and retiring is of benefit to me. When you reach a certain age, it pays to retire."

Proud as a king in his castle—known as the Romain Clerou Field House, located just south of the gymnasium—it's no wonder Keithley didn't call it quits completely. It (the field house) is a home away from home for such a personality. It ought to be called "the house that Jack built!"

The cement-floored structure is a mass of organization. At least it appears that way—from the several hundred lockers on one side to Keithley's half-dozen "custom" taping chairs on the other.

"There's no other ones like 'em (taping chairs) in the state," says Keithley as he whips another layer of tape around football player-trackster Timothy Maynor's ankle. "I designed them myself."

A desk of his own, situated against the wall, is spiced by a number of plaques, awards and other forms of memorabilia. And if he doesn't have it presented on his wall, the Bakersfield native has the memories tucked in his head—and there's plenty to remember.

Keithley experienced everything from growing up in the depression to being requested as a trainer to the '84 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. From playing football under the legendary Jack Frost to being radio operator and gunner on B-25 airplanes during WW II and the Korean conflict.

Reminiscing about his BC career, Keithley recalls the '76 "Gade football team, which won the Junior Rose Bowl and Potato Bowl in the same year." "That was really a highlight that will never happen again," he claims. "But," he adds thoughtfully, "win or lose, it's been an honor and privilege working with these kids."

Apparently team owners and coaches find it a privilege working with Keithley The trainer-extraordinaire was asked to (and did) accompany a team of U.S. athletes to China by request of President Richard Nixon. Keithley also accepted an invitation to work the 1978 National Sports Festival in Colorado.

Perhaps the biggest privilege for Keithley has been to work side by side with team doctor Romain Clerou. "We work together right now," says Keithley "In fact most of my orders come from Dr. Clerou." Keithley goes on to describe their relationship as "the best relationship I could have."

The college itself has grown considerably since its transition from the Bakersfield High location 25 years ago. "The field house has been one of the big improvements since I've been here," says this proud man who started out with nothing more than a two-room facility adjacent to the present gym.

Actually, taping ankles is just a fraction of Keithly's job, which includes treating injuries with sophisticated (how about an ultra sound heat device) machines and handling all the equipment.

"Yes, I feel I've gone as far as I can go in my field," he concludes.

Wherever Keithley decides to go after leaving BC is up to him. But one thing's for sure—we'll all remember him. In fact, we'll never forget him—we can't—we've got it all on tape.

Memorable year in BC sports

The 1981 athletic year has been a fulfilling one for several BC teams, a rebuilding year for others and a downright fun one for all the teams.

The 'Gade footballers had all grid fans on their feet as they jumbed to a 4-0-1 record this season yet didn't materialize as it appeared it would. The 'Gades finished the '80 campaign at 2-4 in conference and 5-4-1. The defensive prowess of Bill Pierce, Clay Nagel, Rick Van Horne will hardley be forgotten—by the fans or opponents.

The Metropolitan Conference will have a new entry and a lost team as well in the fall however, as Santa Monica joins the conference and Potato Bowl winner Taft College switches leagues.

In the winter, coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter's grapplers took a second-place finish in conference while Ralph Krafve's basketballer's had a sub-par 3-9 Metro mark (5th place) and 10-21 overall.

Perhaps the most exciting team and certainly one of the more successful was Bill Bennett's women's basketball team. Bennett, in his first year at BC led the women cagers to a remarkable 16-10 overall record for a second-place finish in league play.

Center Jill Turner, BC's most prolific scorer and Carla Jetkins (guard) will be the lone starters to graduate while pointguard Debbie Lafave and forwards Tracy Richardson and Laurie McLeod will return at forwards.

It should be noted that El Camino's men's basketball team grabbed the state title over San Francisco City College and Long Beach won the women's basketball title in conference with a 13-2 mark.

The Angels of old are Angels of gold

By ROBERT WALTERS
Feature Editor

Although I am a die-hard Angel fan, I prefer the Halos of yesteryear more than the squad of today. Needless to say, today's Angels will win more games than the teams of the early '70's, but the early '70's teams, let's face it, were more exciting.

For all those interested in the '81 Angels, I'll go ahead and predict they'll win their division this year after Oakland stumbles. Then I predict they'll lose to the Yankees in the play-offs. At any rate, Gene Autry has paid a pretty penny, and he deserves to have his team in the play-offs—if only to King George Stienbrenner who has paid a prettier penny.

One of my favorite Angels was "Dirty" Al Gahliger—he played 30 games a season but had his uniform soiled 162. Or remember Orlando Rameriz? He led the league in errors in '76. Also on three occasions he attempted to steal second and fell down. Or maybe he was trying to lead the league in 45-ft. split-legged slides.

Who ever can forget Nolan Ryan's two no-hitters of '73—the same year he struck out a record 383 batters, won more than 20 games, had an ERA of less than 3.00, and lost the Cy Young Award to Jim Palmer? Or can you recall the time in Cleveland that Frank Tanana walked the lead off man, gave up a home run to the second batter, then retired the next 27 batters in order? Tanana lost the game 2-1.

Paul Hartzell, another classy Angel pitcher, often came out of the bullpen, and instead of trying to be *fireman* of the year, gave an all out effort to be *arsonist* of the year. Instead of putting out the fire, he would pour on the kerosene to keep the opposition's rally going.

Jerry Remy and Micky Rivers blazed the base paths for the Halos in '74. That year the Angels were weak in hitting, pitching and fielding.

The only bright spot was their speed. Then in a game Rivers ran past his fellow team mate rounding third, thus making his run void. Maybe he thought the guy he passed was the third base coach.

With the start of the '77 season, new faces were with the team: Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich.

Then in '78, Lyman Bostock joined the club. After a dismal start with the bat, Lyman volunteered to donate his pay check to charity. And of course, as everyone knows, Lyman met his fate in September of that year in Gary, Indiana. The Angels played and beat the White Sox in Chicago 7-4 the very next day in what manager Jim Fregosi called "a show of character."

Managers. The Angels have had their share of them: Bill Rigney, Bobby Winkles, Dick Williams, Dave Garcia, and Fregosi to name a few. Winkles was my favorite. He had the courage to let many triple A players come up for a "cup of coffee" and the Angels record was a reflection of that courage—they were usually 20 games below .500

During those years many big name stars passed through Anaheim: Dave Kingman, Bobby Bonds, Rudi May and Bill Singer. Also, some big nicknames were tacked on to players: Singer was called the "singer throwing machine", Dave Chalk was called "Chalk Walk" because of his ability to gain a base on balls, or "Disco" Dan Ford.

All in all, the Halos of the '70's (except '79) were a team of excitement. A team that struggled every day... looking for a new way to lose, but still make the game fun for the entire family.

Swimmers honored

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

Outstanding athletes for the 1980-81 men's swimming team were honored recently by coach Jim Turner at a banquet at Hodel's Restaurant.

The squad had a record of 5-5 for this year but according to Turner, "two of the conference meets were lost by a mere relay, and, looking back, I can honestly say this is the first team that has given 100 percent all year long. Many swimmers were physically hurt and I can't say enough about their performance this year."

Among the special award winners were the most valuable team member, Kevin Shea who was a diver. Shea had an impressive record this year while qualifying as an All American, which means he is one of the top 12 divers in junior colleges throughout the country.

Kevin was undefeated all year in the 1- and 3-meter boards in all conference as well as dual meets and was voted for this award unanimously by his teammates.

Other special winners were Bidal Duran, who was awarded most inspirational, and Greg Williams from Tehachapi who swam his first swim meet ever with the Renegades. Williams was the obvious choice for the most improved award and was also voted unanimously for this award. The remainder of the achievements went to Williams, Randy Nibblet, Kevin Morris and Rick Sandoval who received letters for participating in the sport.

It should also be mentioned that the men's medley relay team, which consisted of Jay Blackmon, Ed Kanaday, Rick Sandoval and Bidal Duran, qualified as All American material at the State meet. And although only two will be returning next year, Turner feels that many high school swimmers will turn out and participate.

Warrior nine tops BC

By TONY LACAVA
Sports Editor

Whether BC baseball coach Pete Lango believes his Renegade nine had a winning season or not, one fact stands strong — this year's edition was twice as strong as the last.

The 'Gades locked up the '81 campaign rather timely — the Saturday before last week's rain. But not before Lango's eyes must have noted a few improvements. From last year's dismal 9-27 mark to a more respectable 11-13 Metropolitan Conference mark in '81. The baseballers were less than successful in non-league however this year at 2-8.

BC hosted second-place finishers El Camino in its last game, and bowed to pitcher Jim Kelley and the indestructible El Camino offense, 6-2. El Camino concluded '81 in first class with a 17-6-1 Metro mark and 24-10-1 overall. Valley was numero uno in the Metro for the second straight year.

Perhaps BC's biggest problem against the Warriors was getting around on Kelley's pitches. The Warrior hurler baffled BC batters for 14 strikeouts in 8⅓ innings. And he's no flash in the pan either, as he fanned 24 BC batters in the 13 innings before the finale.

BC hitters Ray Ortega, Jeff Gutierrez and Kevin Keyes had two hits apiece to lead a BC offense that generated nine hits. Ortega shed a little light on the matter in the seventh with a towering 390-foot solo homer over the centerfield fence. The blast put the finishing touches on a no-less than productive season for Ortega who finished with eight round trippers and 20 RBI's.

BC pitcher Dennis Smith started shaky surrendering four first-inning runs, yet smoothed out down the stretch—yielding single runs in the fourth and seventh. Smith fanned five and walked six in his last game at BC. The 'Gade soph concludes with 42 strikeouts and a 2-4 record.

Besides his homer, Ortega, a freshman, was responsible for BC's other score. A wind-blown pop up landed between El Camino's Earl Frishman (second base) and Chris Rivard at first scoring Gutierrez. Steve Durret, however, was thrown out at second the same play to end the inning. Gutierrez has unofficially recorded 12 hits in his last 16 at bats.

Mike Ziemke led the 12-hit Warrior offense with 4-for-4 performance, including an RBI single in the first and a run-scoring double in the seventh. Brian Carr and Rick Starr added two hits apiece for El Camino.

"This year was an improvement because we were able to compete in ball games," says Lango, "we had good players."

"Our sophomore pitching went OK but there were some crucial games where errors cost us. We may have won 5-6 more games if we hadn't made those errors."

BC [illegible] the season in last Saturday's 6-2 season-ending loss to El Camino [illegible] Street Diamond. Ortega [illegible] single to up his RBI total to 22. The round tripper was a 390-foot blast over dead centerfield. (Photo: Al Stone.)

Readers Theatre to perform

"An Evening of Reader Theatre" including the 1981 National Championship Readers Theatre and Speech class 22 will be performing May 28 at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 30—free of charge. Director of Forensics, Norm Fricker, states, "The remarkable thing about Readers Theatre is you don't have costumes or elaborate sets. You perform the material and let the audience fill in with their imagination creating a very involving form of theatre." Various acts of the 16 performers include the literature of Shel Silverstein, Dr. Seuss, Ogden Nash, Elisabeth Swados, G.B. Trudeau and Judth Guest. (Photo: Todd Elliott.)

Former Mayor Hart honored as distinguished alumnus, citizen

By DON HILL
Staff Writer

Former Bakersfield Mayor Don Hart will be honored by the BC Foundation for his public service achievements Saturday, May 30.

Hart attended BC during the memorable year of 1933. While at BC, he played on the Renegade football team coached by the legendary Theo "Spud" Harder, manning a position on both the defensive and offensive teams. On offense, Hart had the duties of playing center, but defense is the position that gets the blood flowing in Hart. He played linebacker directly behind one of the better tackles in the game, Earl Sargeant.

In talking to Hart, you get the feeling he didn't perform much at all...by the time he reached the man with the ball, Sargeant had already taken care of matters.

Hart retired from his position as mayor last year after serving 12 years at the post. By no means, though, is he retired from working. He currently holds the title of Vice President of S. A. Camp Co., in addition to interests in cable television.

After his tenure at the then -California Avenue - located BC, Hart went to U.C. Santa Barbara where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education. Like so many others, Hart couldn't stay away from Bakersfield for long, returning after his tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force had expired.

Since he was a "little boy," Hart has always, in fact, felt Bakersfield is a great place to live.

Also since his childhood, Hart always knew he would return to the town where he was raised . "Bakersfield is a great place to be a child," reflected the ex-mayor.

Zimmerman retiring after 31 years

By LARRY DUNN
Staff Writer

A heavy post-retirement schedule faces John Zimmerman, who is retiring after 31 years with Bakersfield College. Aside from being required to teach anthropology for some time, Zimmerman regards his career with equanimity. His retirement plans include teaching a class in summer school, teaching one day a week in the fall semester, and doing consulting work for Standard Oil Company. The work for Standard Oil is to consist of describing and cataloging drilling cores.

Prior to coming to BC, Zimmerman worked for eight years for the Kaiser Company in various divisions. He did a lot of traveling for Kaiser, covering the western states, Montana, Washington, Nevada, Oregon and California. Particularly memorable is a winter spent in Montana, which he says is not recommended for a native Californian. That winter was spent doing field work in temperatures of 22 degrees below zero near Helena, Montana. "And that was in what they call the 'banana belt', because of its being so much warmer than the rest of the state," he explains.

Other plans for the future include as much traveling as he can manage. He notes that he bought a canoe two years ago, and hasn't had it in the water yet. "It was delivered just *after* we left on vacation," he recalls.

Marian Axford receives plaque

ASB award winners named

By DELMA SARMICANIC
Staff Writer

The BC Associated Student Body Awards Banquet was held Tuesday evening, with the reception in the Executive Board Room followed by dinner in the Staff Dining Room.

Randall Gray, ASB president, awarded the ASB Honorary Plaque to Marian Axford, BC English instructor. "It is my sincere pleasure to present this special award to Marian Axford, a genuine humanitarian who has earned the respect of her colleagues as well as her students," he remarked.

Kelli Johnson received the service award and Don Allsman was recipient of the Development in Leadership Award. ASB Scholarship Awards (based on GPA) went to William Hatcher and Vicki Turnipseed, with Bob Giroux winning the Most Inspirational Award.

Certificates of Merit were awarded to the following: Randall Gray, Kelli Johnson, Vicki Turnipseed, Bob Giroux, Kelli Duffel, Jenny Bowden, Blanca Avalos and Larry Vinegar.

Also honored with Certificates of Merit were Elizabeth Munoz, Ben Ruelas, Shane Davis, Frank Mesa, Jeff Becker, Carolyn Novak, Tino Arredondo, Gayle Korthius, Laura Kelly and Sherrill Nixon.

Additional Certificate of Merit recipients were Bill Hatcher, Sherry Starr, Polly Dozier, Don Allsman, Mark Drez, Lori Rich, Tami Odell, Kurt Beerline and Greg Osborn.

Board of Representatives Awards went to Lori Rich, Frank Mesa, Jenny Bowden, Larry Vinegar, Jeff Becker and Shane Davis.

David Rosales, student affairs director, says he was pleased with the excellent turnout for the banquet. "I'm proud of the development of student government at BC this year," he stated. Rosales noted he had started two years ago with many of the students, and appreciates how far they have come and how much potential they have to go further.

The Lifetime ASB Membership Award winners were Randall Gray and Kelli Johnson. Certificates of Appreciation went to Alice Pinkerton, Mike Simpson and Walter Stormont.

Club of the Year was awarded to the Latter-Day Saints Student Association. Kelli Johnson was recipient of the Dean's Award.

ASB Scholarship Awards winners and the respective amounts of their awards were Larry Vinegar ($150); Frank Mesa and Lori Rich ($125 each); Bill Hatcher ($100); with Kelli Duffel, Elizabeth Munoz, Carolyn Kelly and Carolyn Novak ($50 each).

Vera Gibson, honored alumna

Vera Gibson, who retired in 1978 as Kern County Clerk after many years of respected service, was the first woman County Clerk in California. She has expressed her love of acting through serving as president, secretary, and cast member for several plays of the Bakersfield Community Theatre. The former BC student will be honored as a Distinguished Alumnus at BC's 25th Anniversary Dinner Saturday.

The one and only Royal Lichtenstein Circus!!

Rick Nelson rocks campus, thrills crowds

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

During two recent performances in the BC Outdoor Theater singer Rick Nelson rocked an audience which numbered in the thousands. A highly appreciative audience screamed and cheered as Nelson did excellent renditions of his rock classics "Travelin' Man," "Hello Mary Lou," "Fools Rush In," and "Garden Party." Nelson also performed his version of the Rolling Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman" as well as material from *Playing to Win*, his latest album, such as "Almost Saturday Night" and "Believe What You Say."

It was more than the music which made the two concert evening a success; it was Nelson's masterful stage presence and a certain boyish charm. It was this charm which fed the audience enthusiasm. On stage girls and women tried to mob him. One girl held up a sign that read, "KISS ME." A little girl climbed the stage and gave him a flower. Nelson responded by giving her a kiss.

The joyous atmosphere and Nelson's electrifying, yet personable, performance made May 13 a night to remember. It was also a night ASB will remember because they profited over $4,400 from the event.

Photos by Sal Portillo

Weekly Calendar

Monday, May 25
Memorial Holiday

Tuesday, May 26
8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m. Pre-Law, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m. Chapel Club, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. Bd. of Representatives, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m. Baptist Student Fellowship, Fireside Room
1:00 p.m. Black Student Union, Black Cultural Center
1:30 p.m. La Raza Estudianil, Fireside Room
2:30 p.m. Young Republicans, Fireside Room
5:15 p.m. CSEA, Fireside Room
7:30 p.m. Stamp Club, Cafeteria

Wednesday, May 27
7:30 a.m. Bible Study, Fireside Room
11:00 a.m. Army Recruiter, Foyer
11:30 a.m. Non-denominational Bible Study, Fireside Room
2:00 p.m. Open House Meeting, Executive Board Room
4:00 p.m. Han Pul Association, Gym 202
7:00 p.m. Women's Athletic Awards Presentation, Dining Rooms 1,2,3

Thursday, May 28
8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m. Student Court, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m. Freshman Class, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. Finance Committee, CC-4
12:30 p.m. M.E.Ch.A., Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m. Black Student Union, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. AVS, Library Conference Room
3:00 p.m. Proteus, Executive Board Room
3:30 p.m. M.E.Ch.A., High School Outreach, Exec. Board Room

Friday, May 29
8:00 a.m. Adventures in Attitudes, H 51
5:30 p.m. Medical Assisting Graduation and Reception, Finlinson Center
Final Exams Begin Today

Saturday, May 30
State Track Meet

Job Opportunities

B-519 Manager — 6 days, 8:30-5:30, salaries open. Retail nursery knowledge, sprinkler installation, feed, chemical sales. Full-time permanent position.

B-518 Warehouseman — M-F, 1-5:30, $4.10 per hour. Stocking, shipping and receiving. Part-time permanent position.

HS-410 Water Safety Instructor — M-F, 3-7 pm, $4.00 per hour. Must have WSI will supervise D.D., client activities, must have aquatic exp. work. Heated indoor pool. Part-time permanent position.

HS-519 Room & Board Babysitting — M-F, 7:30-3:15 weekends free. Part-time position.

B-519 Process Server — Days & hours vary, salary paid by papers delivery 18 yrs +, need aggressive personality, own transportation, if out of town mileage paid. Part-time temporary position.

B-518 Mail Clerk/Messenger — $4.50 per hour. Full-time/summer and part-time/permanent — $4.00 per hour, [illegible] evening hrs.

Final Exam Schedule - Spring 1981

One hundred-twenty minute final examinations are scheduled for all day courses. Final examinations days are included in the 175 instructional days required by law. Examinations are to be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms at the time indicated below in order to comply with college policy.

In order to find the time of your final examination, first look at the day of the week and the hour of the first class meeting. If you don't find your class, then look under all classes meeting at a specific time.

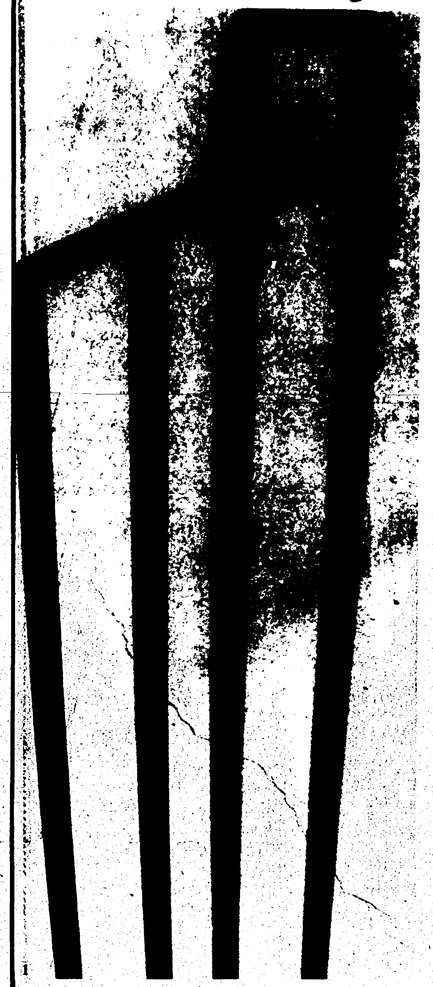
Friday, May 29	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	All English 60,1,1A classes
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or Th 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Monday, June 1	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on T 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 2	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on W 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. All classes meeting daily 7:30 a.m.;MW 7:30 a.m.;MWF 7:30 a.m.;WF 7:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W or F 11:30 a.m.;First class meeting is on M 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. All classes meeting M 7:00 a.m.-9:22 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or Th 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W or F 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on Th 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.;8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.;9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 4	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on W 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. All classes meeting W 8:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.;WF 9:30 a.m.;F 9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or Th 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M or W 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. or first class meeting is T 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 3:30 p.m.;T 3:30 p.m.;W 3:30 p.m.
Friday, June 5	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	All classes meeting WF 8:30 a.m.;F 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on W 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	All "to be arranged" classes; classes in conflict with or not included in the above schedule.

Chew on this, Dr. Rosales.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES (SAT & EVENING) FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday classes	- June 1	Monday-Wednesday classes	- June 3
Tuesday classes	- June 2	Monday-Thursday classes	- June 4
Wednesday classes	- June 3	Tuesday-Wednesday classes	- June 3
Thursday classes	- June 4	Tuesday-Thursday classes	- June 4
Saturday classes	- May 30		

Shadows of doubt lurk on BC campus

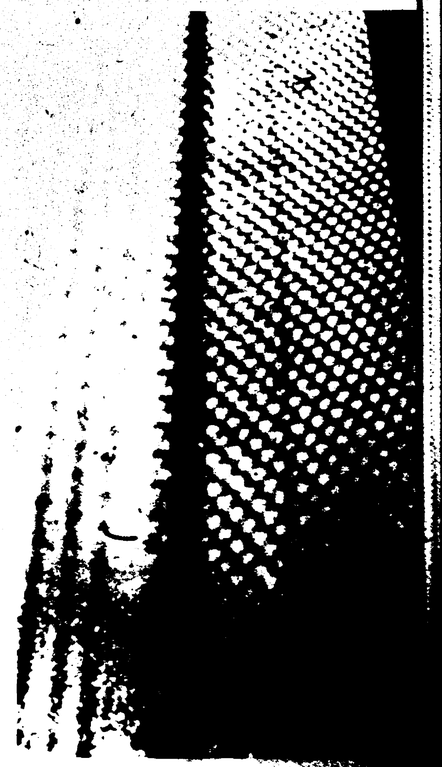


How is your imagination? Is it good enough to identify the origins of these visions of darkness?

The four photos on this page portray the shadows of some objects you may walk by every day. Although your sub-conscious may gaze upon them in passing, their black counterparts usually go unnoticed.

We at the Rip feel it's time to give our silent friends the recognition they deserve. A couple of these puzzles may be obvious . . . . . but who knows? A shadow can be a crafty little devil.

If you cannot identify from whence these silhouettes come, turn over the page and resort to the answer key at the bottom/top.



[illegible] Photos Taken by Library, 4) Behind Wire Fence.

Current editor Walter Stormont (center) and newly elected editor Tony Lacava review a recent edition of the RIP. Stormont will attend Cal State University-Fresno in the fall, turning the reins over to Lacava. (Photo: Sal Portillo.)

Stormont finishes successful year

New *Rip* editor Tony Lacava plans 'the best staff ever'

By RICK GIBSON
Staff Writer

Last week, the Board of Publications voted Tony Lacava the *Renegade Rip* Editor-in-Chief for 1981-82. He and Don Hill had applied for the position.

Lacava, this year's Sports Editor, and Hill, former News Editor, applied first as co-editors and then applied separately for Editor-in-Chief, in case the Board turned down the idea of co-editors, which it did.

Even though they cannot be co-editors, Lacava and Hill are expected to work very closely in *Rip* operations, as they have this year.

As editor, Lacava "plans to improve the appearance of the paper as well as the content." Saying he would hate to see next year's talent go to waste, Lacava stresses, "We have the potential to have the best staff ever."

Hill has a few ideas as well. "I would like to assign beats for staff writers to cover. That way, we can stay on top of the news." He agrees with Lacava that the *Rip* has excellent potential for next year.

Wally Stormont, this year's Editor-in-Chief, is confident in Lacava. "We had two very strong candidates for editor and I know Tony, as well as Don, will keep up the great *Rip* tradition. I'm confident that the paper will look as good if not better than this year." Stormont concludes, "I just hope that whoever fills my shoes is wearing clean socks."

Scholarship winners announced

Yvonne W. Milliken, Associate Dean-Student Services, announces that scholarships for 1981-82 have been awarded to the following students from organizations indicated:

Donald L. Allsman, Bakersfield North Rotary Club; Theresa A. Alvarez, Bakersfield Traffic Club, and Bakersfield Business and Professional Women's Club; Fahmieh Amin, Blue Cross of Southern California; Terri E. Bailey, Faculty Wives and Women of B.C., and Michael P. Barnes, Kern County Employees Welfare and Benefit Association.

Kathy L. Beattie, Naida Axford Memorial, and Bakersfield College Alumni Association; Barry C. Bolding, American Association of University Professors; Ricky M. Bradley, Thursday Evening Forum; Jackie V. Carter, Randall Adams Wallace Memorial; Nhon T. Chung, Greg L. Adams Memorial—BC Foundation; Steven C. Collup, Bakersfield East Rotary Club; Karen K. Cook, Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Alpha Chapter and Beryel C. Cox, Bakersfield College Ag Scholarship, and Oildale Kiwanis Club.

Russell V. Cox, Bakersfield Quota Club; Judith Courson, Bakersfield College Alumni Association; Carmen Cruise, Kern Medical Center Auxiliary; Sharon A. Davis, Bakersfield East Rotary Club; Carolyn L. Doan, Kern Medical Center Auxiliary; Mary Durham, Bakersfield College Faculty; Jose C. Espinoza, Jr., Fred and Beverly Dukes Scholarship; David Field, Bakersfield Rotary Club; Ronna E. Gentry, Paul Rytter Memorial; Robert Giroux, Bakersfield College Faculty and Ben G. Gough, Faculty Wives and Women of BC.

Randall Gray, Bakersfield Rotary Club; Barbara L. Grider, Tejon Ranch Company; Sylvia M. Gutierrez, Phi Sigma Alpha, Gamma Phi Chapter; Mary A. Harris, Donald James Sheffel II Memorial; Gary L. Hatfield, Laurance B. Nourse Memorial, BC Foundation; Stephanie Hobbs, Terrie Monaghan Scholarship, BC Foundation; Tamee H. Hylton, Kern County Mineral Society and Janet Johnson, Faculty Wives and Women of BC.

Karen Johnson, Arvin High School; Kelli Johnson, Bakersfield Rotary Club.; Steven C. Karoly, Elsie Fanucchi Memorial; Jacquelyn A. Kotarac, American Association of University Women; Anthony Lacava, Bakersfield East Rotary Club; Phuoc V. le, Bakersfield College Alumni Association; Aaron J. Leicht, American Petroleum Institute and Stacey J. Lewis, Bakersfield College Alumni Association.

Terry Lilly, Bakersfield Rotary Club; Cindy R. Long, California Teachers Association; Leticia R. Manzano, California Republic Bank; Sherry G. Mathew, Delta Kappa Gamma, Delta Phi Chapter; Jose Medina, Bakersfield Rotary Club; Keith Middleton, Bakersfield College Alumni Association; John J. Motz, Charles and Edith Manley Scholarship—BC Foundation; Inge R. McDonald, Kern County Mineral Society and Kathy M. Morrison, Patricia A. Blair Memorial—BC Foundation.

Kieu T. Nguyne, Charles and Edith Manely Scholarship—BC Foundation; Carrie P. Norton, Bakersfield Legal Secretaries Association; Tom Oglesby, Bakersfield College Ag Scholarship, and Oildale Kiwanis Club; Greg Osborn, Bakersfield College Alumni Association; Donna Patino, Bakersfield College Alumni Association; Chris H. Persel, Faculty Wives and Women of BC; Lori Rich, American Association of University Women and Richard Robison, Patrick C. Vegas Memorial.

Edward M. Rodriguez, California Society of C.P.A.'s; Freeman Rogers; Bakersfield College Ag Scholarship; Lupe G. Salazar, Kern Medical Center Auxiliary; Mary E. Salinas, William Van Ewert Memorial—BC Foundation; Donald G. Sangster, International Footprinters Association and Elizabeth A. Stockton, Faculty Wives and Women of BC, and Sam McCall Memorial—BC Foundation.

Walter C. Stormont, Beth Henley Memorial Scholarship; Dairy C. Sullivan, Walter Stiern Memorial-BC Foundation; Tamra A. Tafoya, Walter Bert Armstrong Memorial and Teresa Westfall, Bakersfield College Alumni Association.

Theresa I. Williams, American Heart Association; Julie A. Wist, Zonta Club, and California Congress P.T.A.—LVN Award; Matthew Whaley, Bakersfield College Alumni Association and Debra G. Wright, Faculty Wives and Women of BC.

The winners of the following scholarships are to be announced in the near future:

California Congress P.T.A.—Child Development Award, California Retired Teachers Association—Kern Division, California School Employees Association—Chapter 48, East Bakersfield Kiwanis, Hillcrest Lions Club, Francis W. Jones Memorial, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lange memorial, Michel—Laxague Memorial, Newman Foundation, San Joaquin Geological Society, Wendy Teresa Simon Memorial.

Presidents compete

Ship out the old, bring in the new!

It seems the present president and vice president of the ASB are not satisfied with bowing out gracefully to their replacements. Instead Randall Gray and Kelli Johnson have accepted the challenge of the new leading duo, Frank Mesa and Jenny Bowden, to see who can collect the most money to help Muscular Dystrophy.

Mesa, however, doesn't feel the collection is a challenge in the least form of the word, "He's old news, The students here know who the new Daddy Rabbit is."

Gray's reply: "He's (Mesa) right."

Scholars' program first year success

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

The President's Scholars Program started in the fall of 1980 at BC. Dean of General Education Charles Carlson is supervising the project. The purpose of the program is to give special aid and recognition to students who entered BC with a 3.5 grade point average for the four years they attended high school.

"I believe that it's one of the better programs we've had in a long time. The students who are involved in it are happy. It's also a morale builder for the faculty because they get to work with some of the best students up here," says Carlson.

The 40 students involved in the President's Scholars Program get many benefits. They received a $100 scholarship last fall in addition to getting priority registration. The program also offers activities such as open houses, breakfasts, and dinners.

A similar program, The Honors Program, was offered nine years ago. The program has now been redesigned and renamed. The name was changed to the President's Scholars Program in order to distinguish it from any other honors group.

Carlson expects that 60-80 new members will enter the program in the fall of 1981.

BC President John Collins believes that if a college is to be good, it must be well-rounded. He feels that scholarship has been forgotten by most colleges. Collins is happy with the program because it puts a re-emphasis on scholarship. He plans to expand the program even more next semester.

Renegade Rip unmasks 1980-81 staff

Who's WHO? THEY ARE . . . . . the rag-tag mob responsible for this rag, or, newspaper. They're the ones who won all the fame, but took all the blame. Remember them when you lease-look your yard! . . . . Standing John J. Mike Anderson, Robert "Ticket Phaser" Walters, Self-deposed News Editor [illegible] Photographer David Pyne, Jeff Gaertner, the-most-talkative-man-on-staff Stu Lee, [illegible] Photographer Sal Portillo. Kneeling: Head Honcho Walter C. Stormont, Rick Jones and Jay Downes, Sentok Lair Technician Doug Thompson, Advice-Giver Dave Dillon, Todd Elliott, Alfred Shaw, Anthony "The Chosen One" Lacava, Gary (Abominable?) Clarke, Business Manager Jennifer Berry, Type Editor Lawrence Dunn, Delete Surrealistic and Patricia Patterson, Not pictured-but "Uncle" John L. Stoops and John White. (David Rice made the ultimate sacrifice and took this picture.)