BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

The Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 22 | MONDAY, MAY 2, 1983 | BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA

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Dance date changed to May 20

By SAU YING CHU
Editor-in-Chief

"The Polynesian Paradise" Spring Dance has been postponed until Friday, May 20 due to the unsettled weather.

"There has been a lot of interest and a lot of people want to attend but the weather has been so unpredictable that we decided to postpone it," explained Julie Carsten, spokesperson for the dance committee. "We want to make it nice for people attending."

Because of the postponement, other changes have resulted. The dance is slated for the BC Campus Center patio and the Renegade Room has been contracted to cater the event.

The prices also have been changed. It is now $8 per person with an ASB card and $10 without," said Carsten.

Everything else, according to Carsten will be the same. It will be semi formal with a stress on Hawaiian dress and will feature a live band and Hawaiian dancers for entertainment. There will also be valet parking.

"We're also looking, because it will be on campus, into having a virgin drinks bar," related Carsten.

For those who have bought invitations can take it to the Student Affairs Office for a refund or receive the difference, said Carsten.

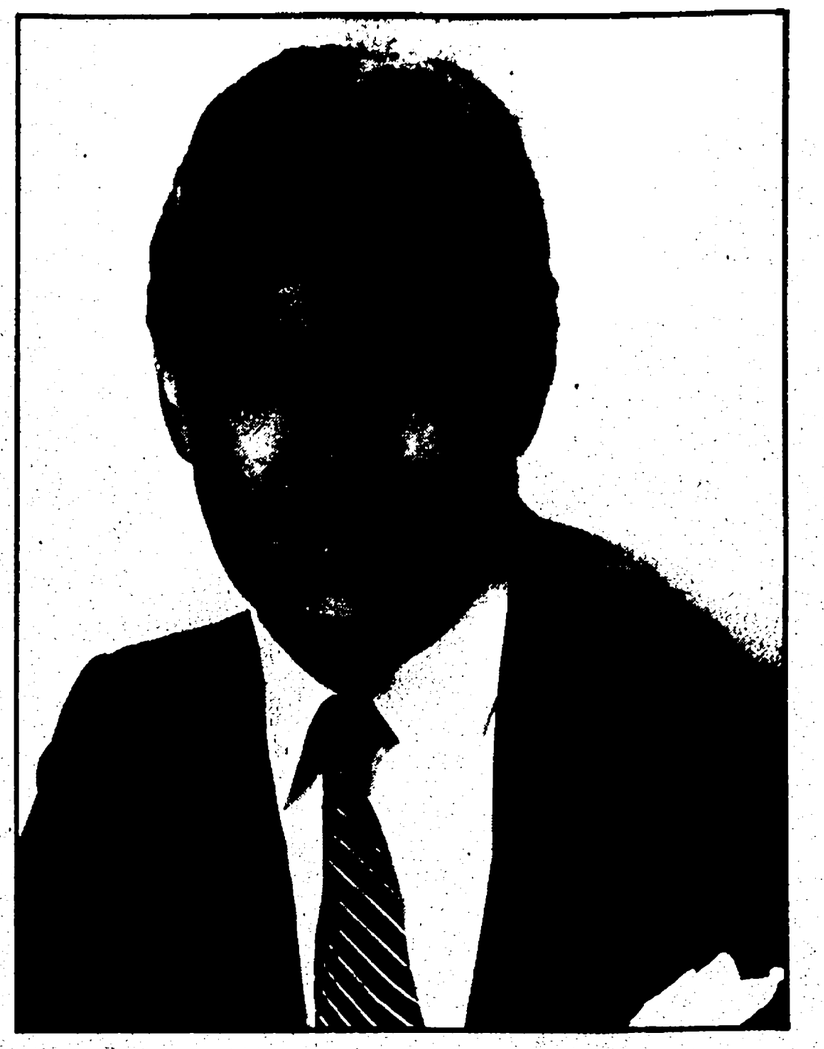
As a result of the postponement, Carsten believes there has been a loss of about $300.

"The ASB have told me that it (the dance) is not meant as a money making deal. It's for the students to have fun," stressed Carsten.

The committee expects 300 people to attend the dance for BC students and their guests.

"It is for all ages and I encourage everyone to come," said Carsten.

Carsten is one of seven students working to put on the dance. The other members are Stacy Smith, Amy Wilcox, Cherene Hiett, Janise West, Diana Sanford and Jerry Caneta, who will be performing in the Hawaiian dancers group.



Cruz here Tuesday

Frank Cruz, co-anchor of the weekend news at KNBC Channel 4 in Los Angeles will be the keynote speaker for the "Chicanos in the Media Day," tomorrow. The day-long event, which is sponsored by the BC Journalism Department and KBAK-TV, in conjunction with the California Chicano News Media Association (CCHMA) features workshops and seminars concerning opportunities in the field of journalism. The event is open to the public and begins with a general session from 9-9:15 a.m. in Forum West.

Cinco de Mayo Activities

Monday — Films "Fighting for Our Lives" and "Salt of the Earth" will be shown in the BC Forum. Showings will be at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tuesday — "Chicanos in the Media" conference will be held at BC. Begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room. Frank Cruz, newscaster for KNBC-TV Channel 4 in Los Angeles will keynote the conference. Speakers from Kern County media will be involved in panel discussions.

Wednesday — "Conference on Chicano Politics: Looking to 1984" will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room at BC. Julio Calderon, president of Mexican American Political Association will be keynote speaker.

Thursday — Political activist Irene Tovar will speak during a conference on Chicana issues. Held in Fireside Room from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Conference will include a fashion show.

Friday — Glendale College Choir will perform a free noon concert in Fine Arts Theater at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday — Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers president, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center at BC. He will highlight a day of "Folkloric Music and Dancing" which begins at 9 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Summer registration to begin May 9

Registration for this year's BC summer school session will begin May 9 and continue through June 3 at both the main campus and the DTC. Times for registering are 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday. Students can pick up registration materials at A 9 and the DTC.

A fee of $10, plus any lab or class fees, will be charged and should be paid while registering. Out of state or non-resident students are required by state law to pay for each unit of credit according to the Admissions Office.

Students may register for day and night classes totaling seven units.

Classes are on a first come first serve basis and when classes are full they will be closed. The school also reserves the right to drop classes for lack of enrollment.

During the summer session, a counselor will be available on a drop in basis from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

The summer session will have a four day week with Friday and the weekend off.

A copy of the class schedule will appear in the Californian soon.

If you have any question contact the Admissions and Records Office (A 9) or call 395-4301. The number at the DTC is 395-4481.

President Dr. Richard Wright takes time out of his schedule to talk with Rico Barrett and John Culp, both of whom are dorm residents. Wright, who believes in talking to different groups to get input, would like to talk to the legislature about next year's budget.

Wright goes after budget

(Editor's note: This is the conclusion of the two part series on how BC President Dr. Richard Wright plans to deal with the budgetary problems BC and other community colleges face.)

By SAU YING CHU
Editor-in-Chief

Although reaching out to the Bakersfield community is one way he is trying to raise funds, BC President Dr. Richard Wright also has plans to approach the California State Legislature.

"Dr. James Young (chancellor of the Kern Community College District) and I are planning to go and talk to our legislature," revealed Wright.

The recently selected president explained that a Coalition of California Community Colleges went to talk to the governor about the funding problems.

"He (Governor Deukmejian) didn't realize that community colleges didn't get new money," acknowledged Wright, who feels a lot of the community college funding depends on the financial situation of the state at the end of the fiscal year.

"I hope the legislature will respond," said the former dean of students. "I realize they have their problems but I hope they'll realize ours."

Wright listed some "critical needs" of BC. There are a number of staff members who will retire or have retired and replacements for them are needed. There is a need for updated instructional equipment, expansion of the library collections, and equipment to keep up the ongoing adjustments needed to be effective with high technology.

"If I assume that the community college will receive no new money, I may decide to let the college limp along for one year to infuse money to the other areas," planned Wright, about replacements for the retiring personnel.

"If we are to ask our students to write research papers, we need to provide sources for them," emphasized Wright.

In what ever way BC will meet the challenges of the budget problems, the amount BC will get from the state will not be known until July, said Wright.

"I plan to take my time, look at all my options and talk with the instructional deans and department chairpersons," cautioned Wright.

"My approach is to look at all the options," concluded the 39-year-old Wright.

MAPA president to speak

By ED RAMOS
Staff Writer

Julian Calderon, President of the Mexican American Political Association (MAPA) in California, will be keynote speaker for a "Conference on Chicano Politics," 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, May 4, in the Fireside Room.

According to Ruben Fernandez, Chicano Culture Center adviser, "The conference is designed to have an open forum on the political progress of Chicanos in California."

Fernandez states that "MAPA is one of the strongest lobbying organization in California," and that "BC is fortunate to have Calderon as the keynote speaker."

Calderon will discuss such problems as ASB funding for higher education, the rising cost of student tuition and financial aid to all students, not just Chicanos.

"There is a lack of opportunities for Chicanos to go to college, because of the increasing cost of tuition, books and classes," said Fernandez. Calderon will try to discuss some of the solutions to these problems.

Along with Calderon, there will be a local political panel discussion. Guests include Ruben Lopez, Chapter President of MAPA in Delano; Bernice Bonillas, MAPA member in Bakersfield and member of the Democratic Central Committee: Gonzalo Ramirez, President of MAPA in Kern County; finally, Theresa and Roberto De La Rosa, from O La Raza, a community advocacy center.

According to Rudy Delgado, spokesman from the Chicano Culture Center, the local panelist will discuss such issues as: being a political candidate, raising money for Chicanos, racial problems, getting Chicanos to vote, education and immigration laws.

International Festival planned May 9-13

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

Cultural dances, foreign food, international films, and a guest speaker are among the tentitive plans for the International Festival, sponsored by the International Students Association, May 9-13 according to Caroline Willard, chairperson of The International Student Center, LA 107.

According to Willard, every day will feature a bake sale of foreign food from such places as China, South America, The Philippines, Japan, and Korea. All food will be made by students in the I.S.A. and proceeds will be used to cover the production expenses and to the I.S.A. in hopes of sponsoring the semester field trip. In recent years the club has traveled many parts of California. The bake sales will be in front of the Fireside Room in the entry foyer.

The entertainment schedule includes many dancers and some student singers and musicians. At noon, Monday through Friday, such dance groups as a Korean dance group of children and a Laotian dance group from Laos will perform. The Korean dance group will be directed by BC student Dong (Dawn) Lee, a professional dancer who taught classical Korean dances in her homeland.

Although plans have not been completed for the festival, Willard does have hopes of hosting two free foreign films on Monday and Wednesday for two showings each day.

On Friday, there will be an International Dinner open to the public for a $7.50 charge. According to Willard, this is a fund raiser for the Food Services although the I.S.A. will be providing decorations and entertainment. The banquet is set for The Renegade Room.

This will be a first time event in recent years for BC although Willard stated it is hoping of "reinstating a tradition that used to exist." "We hope to make this an annual event," she informed

The committee leaders from the I.S.A. are Juvy Torres, Entertainment Committee; Stan Chan, Food Sales; Yuko Kaneko, Decorations.

To celebrate the International Festival the display cases located in the Campus Center will be filled with artifacts from countries like Korea, Peru, Mexico, China, and Japan. As well as loaned articles from Laos, Vietnam, and "perhaps Indonesia," stated Willard. All articles will be on loan from BC students.

Willard invites the public to participate in the festival and all BC students regardless of their homeland, to join the I.S.A. The I.S.A. meets every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the I.S.C., LA [illegible]. "It enriches a person tremendously," stressed Willard, "I [illegible] fun working with [illegible]

Two noon concerts scheduled for May

By DAVID THULLEN
Entertainment Editor

The month of May looks to be a good month for the musically inclined of Bakersfield as there will be two noon concerts. The Glendale College Choir will perform Thursday and the piano duet of Dale Brooks and Dan Martin originally scheduled for April 12 will take place Tuesday May 10. Both concerts will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater and are FREE to the public.

Glendale features a 21 member group and is under the direction of John Pahey. The program involves mostly acapella (sing without accompaniment).

Some selections include: "Three Hungarian Folk Songs" by Matyas Seiber, a selection of English and Italian Madrigals, and "Let Down the Bars, Oh Death" by Samuel Barber

The Martin and Brooks duet will be highlighted by works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Debussy. The "Fantasia Concehtrante" by Robert Starer will close the program.

Brooks is a professor of music here and is also coordinator for the noon concert series. He most recently performed a noon concert with his wife.

Martin is a professional musician who graduated from Baylor University where he studied and trained as both a pianist and a piano technician.

Tischbirek makes the turn for home

By J.L. STOOPS
Staff Writer

Ed Tischbirek wouldn't change a thing if he had it all to do over again—at least, the career decisions over which he had some control.

The affable coordinator of BC's apprentice programs will retire at the conclusion of the current semester, following a 36-year career in teaching.

Although born in Spokane, Washington, Tischbirek came to California at an early age. Many of his formative years were spent in Arizona and Colorado but California has always been considered home, proclaims Tischbirek.

Entering military service during 1940, he was assigned to the 18th Combat Engineers and later to the 804th Aviation Engineers who, unfortunately, were based at Hickam Field when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor to launch World War II, recalls Tischbirek.

Wounded in action, Tischbirek was returned to the States and entered Officer Candidates School. The hurt was obviously not without purpose: it was on disability leave in Pasadena that he met Verna. They were married after Ed completed his OCS training in 1943, Tischbirek recollects.

Re-assigned overseas, now as an officer and a married gentleman, Tischbirek spent the remainder of his WW II duty in New Caledonia and the Philippines with the Chemical Warfare Service until his discharge in 1945.

And what does a farm boy with no job experience do for a living? It was a Catch 22 situation in those days, Tischbirek recalls. No experience, no job; no job, no experience. He opted for college.

Groping for his career niche in the world, Tischbirek began study pursuing a Forestry major at Berkeley. He switched to Agricultural Engineering at UC Davis and ultimately got his degree in Agricultural Education from that school, Tischbirek recounts.

A succession of high school teaching assignments began in 1947, leading Tischbirek first to Madera, then Arvin and Foothill. He returned to UC Davis to pursue his Masters degree in 1963 before coming to BC's Agricultural department in 1966, where he instructed engineering and mechanics.

Tischbirek took on his current assignment of Apprentice Programs Coordinator during 1970. Reminiscing on the changes in the program through the years, he recalls starting with only five trades, all exclusively within the male province. Today, the program has grown to encompass 14 trades with the ladies liberally represented among the approximately 500 trainees.

During 1943, BC Apprentice Coordinator Ed Tischbirek had World War II and a trip to the alter on his mind. Retiring at the conclusion of the current semester, the Tischbirek smile has persisted, essentially unchanged, through the years.
(Staff Photo: J.L. Stoops)

But Tischbirek also notes, with some remorse, the demise of the American worker and his product in world trade during this period. "We not only can't sell our goods to foreign markets, we can't even compete with foreign technology in the domestic market place," he observes. "Increased individual productivity, unencumbered by bureaucratic red tape and regulations, that's the answer," he continues. "Not only in the trades, but in the country as a whole."

Ed is not the only member of the Tischbirek family to appear on campus. Wife Verna as well as children Merrily, Gay and Terry have all attended school at BC. Daughter Gay, now living in Paris, presented papa with his first grandchild on March 28, coincident with his 40th wedding anniversary, beams Tischbirek.

Tischbirek will probably work part time at BC next year, passing the reins to his successor. And he is looking forward to getting involved in a chemical reclamation and recycling operation dealing primarily in caustic soda and other oilfield and refinery by-products.

Ed occasionally wonders where his career might have taken him if he had accepted that job offer from the State Agricultural Extension Service. Or the one teaching at UC Davis. There were others, Tischbirek recalls.

"But I know I made the right decision. BC has been good to me," says Tischbirek. Then with self-assurance and self-assessed pride in a job well done, he adds: "And I've been good to BC."

Opinion

From the Editor

Whose fault is it anyway?

"Teachers aren't doing their jobs." "They aren't teaching my child." "There isn't any caring or thought given by the profession these days."

Yes, there are those out in the world accusing teachers of not doing their job. Yet, I have to wonder if "the lady doth protest too much," so to speak.

A person alone can only do so much and, believe it or not, teachers are people too. One can't be expected to act as babysitter, disciplinarian, teacher, and parent all at the same time and make it pay off.

There needs to be a part in which the parent(s) actively participate in their own child's life. So many families these days need both parents working to survive that the family unit and the interaction has gone to pot. (No pun intended.) Therefore, parents expect the schools to take care of the kid.

Surprise! More times than not, it doesn't work that way. Education and its incorporated disciplines need to be started and reinforced in the home.

An infant needs to be taught hand-eye coordination and spatial movement at hoem. Don't just enroll him in a pre-school and go your merry way.

Elementary kids need to be reinforced what has been taught in the classroom. Children at that age have a very short attention span, so the extra learning time at home would make Johnny a good student. Instead, more often than not, children of this age are being put in front of the television set so that the broadcasted programs are the babysitters. Or it can be just a disinterested "Johnny, have you finished your homework?" and who could blame the child from fibbing a little and answering "Sure," before going off to the park or a neighbor's house.

Then there are the high school students who are old enough to be responsible for their own actions, or so the parents think. In actuality, these years are the hardest, due to themany crucial decisions high schoolers face.

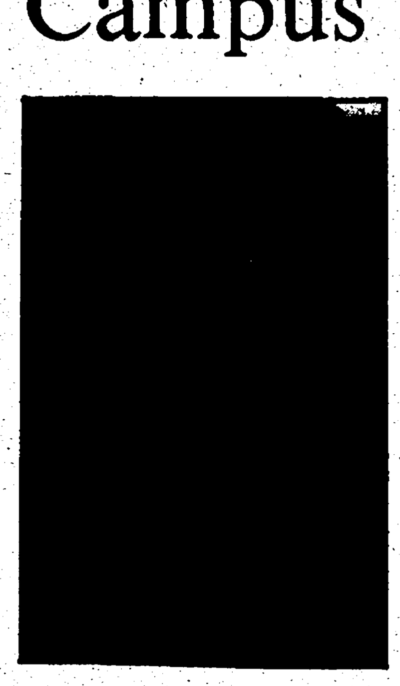
Students don't need the added pressures from parents and peers. Parents encourage students to be active in sports and activities to the exclusion of schoolwork. Peers pressure students to get by with the minimum of work. Just think what intelligent beings we would be if only we put the same amount of emphasis on academic studies that we put into sports.

We have coaches to help perfect athletic ability and agility so why not incorporate some type of academic coaching into the educational system like the proposal up for discussion back East.

In short, parents should be responsible for encouraging their children to be active in school and emphasize that sports and extra-curricular activities are what the name implies—extra curricular. People should realize that the important function of schools are to educate but only with the aid of caring and disciplined parents.

Campus poll

Do you think teachers are effective today?



I guess they are. I haven't been in school for a couple of years.

Maybe the people who say teachers don't do their job just don't know what they're talking about.

I guess they're doing a good enough job by doing it.

They should make kids, when they're really, young, go to school. If they are in school, the kids have to learn.

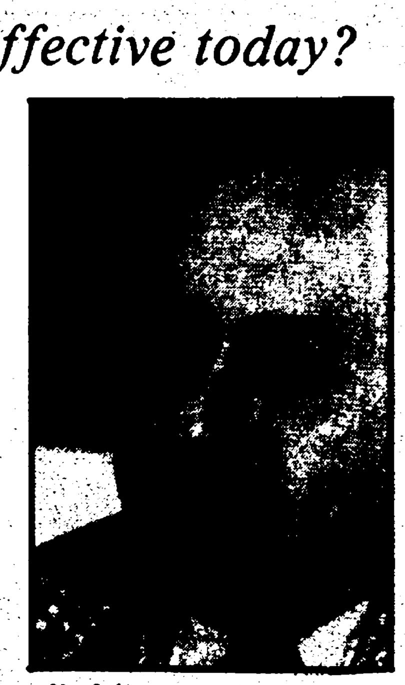
John Grillo
Entering Freshman
Major: Nutrition, medical

I would disagree with the people who say that teachers are ineffective.

In most of the classes I've taken the teachers have been more than willing to help a student with any facet of their educational problems.

Of course, the burden has to be on the student to ask the teacher questions relevant to his background and to seek out the same teachers. Because, unbeknowst to students, conferences with the teacher is an important part of the learning experience.

Jim Haag
Freshman
Major: Political Science



Yes I do.

By the large, teachers of the BC staff are effective and do care.

I get students all day long at different levels. You have to look at their backgrounds because a lot of times it stems from when the discipline to sit down and study hasn't been taught.

A great teacher can stimulate and inspire a student, but if students themselves are not looking early enough to what they want to do, it will not help.

Dan Murillo
BC Counselor for business administration
computer science, undecided majors, and dorms

Letters to the editor

The letters expressed in the Letters to the Editor Column are not necessarily the views of the Renegade Rip. All letters sent to students must have the students name and social security number. All letters sent by other, non-students, members of the Bakersfield community must be accompanied with the persons name, address, and telephone number.

Hockey too brutal?

To John, Rip sports editor, ... enough last week on ... hockey is "undue ... bloodbaths ... ly, the problem between Californians and ice hockey is much worse.

Do the famous California sports fans know anything about ice hockey other than that it is a sport played on ice and that the U.S. won a gold medal in the last Olympics? From listening and talking to many Californians, I believe ice hockey is the most misunderstood sport in California.

Being from Minnesota, where winters are white and hockey is king, I am concerned when stories of "bloodbaths," and "people dying" are told with sincerity and without hesitation. Instead of creating with an overly active imagination, people ought to try reading the facts. The truth is there were more game ejections and more bench-clearing brawls last year in America's "gentlemanly" sport of baseball than in ice hockey. In all fairness, the old saying should be "moms, bloodbaths, and apple pie." And if ice hockey is such a brutal sport, why do many players continue to play into their late thirties and early forties.

But California sports fans shouldn't blame themselves entirely, because their knowledge has been limited by the lack of knowledge and effort in covering hockey by the local paper and television. In the paper, hockey is usually found in the scoreboard section or sometimes there might be a tiny article on the last page of the sports section—almost into the business section. Television is even worse. Bakersfield TV has sports announcers who not only know little about ice hockey, but who also feel they can render an opinion on it. Television news coverage is minimal, with only an occasional reporting of scores and very rare film footage. Californians won't ever learn about hockey with coverage that is effortless and lacks knowledge.

Hockey is the fastest team sport in the world. It's extremely intense; it's built on speed, agility, and strength. If you've heard stories, or read the tiny articles, or only watched the poor coverage on the news, then listen to someone who, like me, has played the sport for almost 15 years—or go to a game, and see for yourself—you'll want to go back.

Mark Wilbur
BC Student

Review questioned

To the Editor of The Renegade Rip:

This is in regard to the review of the Sammy Hagar concert in the April 25 Rip.

I found it to be an extremely sloppy piece of journalism. It was sensationalized and overdone. For example, phrases like '. . . screamed for the raw energy generated by the bandana clad showman;' and '. . . wicked solo that only nightmares are made of.'

But the part of the review that I found most disturbing was a reference to the "Who" song, "Teenage Wasteland." If the reviewer had bothered to do any research they would have found the correct title of the song to be "Baba O'Riley."

Matt Cussen
BC Student

Council exposes talented artists

By DAVID THULLEN
Entertainment Editor

The Arts Council of Kern is set to present "Exposure 83—A Celebration in Visual and Performing Arts." The forum is designed to showcase visual and performing artists of the county.

"Local audiences seem to have low self-esteem and seem to be convinced that Kern County is a cultural wasteland," says Barbara Grego, producer/director of the show. "It just isn't so, and we hope this event will give local audiences a chance to see the great pool of talent we have here," she added.

The event is free and will take place noon-9 p.m. Saturday at St. Pauls Episcopal Church, 2216 17th St.

"Over 100 artists from many different specialities have signed up to be here," Grego said. The list of arts represented include painting, photography, sculpture, poetry, plays, films, music and dance. "There will even be a little bit of jewelry," she added.

Grego enlisted the help of Alan Armstrong, a conceptual artist on the staff at UCLA to design the visual theme of the show. "It is a California-style church, and we wanted the setting to be as natural as possible. Alan did a wonderful job," Grego claimed.

"There will be a grand piano playing on the front lawn, white flowers will be all around, and there will be balloons tied to the tree outside," described Grego. "food will consist of a variety of things including tea and fruitboards, all prepared by Sally Bylin," she continued.

"Every quarter hour will start a new performance from one of the performing artists," Grego offered. Among the performers are Jack Hernandez, assistant chancellor of the Kern Community College District, who will be reading original poetry. Marvin Ramey and Sandi Shelton, both BC students, will be dancing, and former CSB President Jacob Frankel will be displaying some of his paintings," she listed.

"There are many artists in Kern County, who are nationally and internationally known, but they aren't well known here," Grego commented. "We hope this event will be the first of many to give the artists and audiences of the county a chance to get acquainted with one another."

The city and county have declared this "Arts Week" in conjunction with the event.

Grego, who studied theater arts at St. Francis College in Pittsburg, Pa., was hired by the Arts Council to produce the event and has been working full time on it since March 15. She recently completed a Business Administration degree at California State, Bakersfield, where her husband heads the Theater Department.

"The showcase is free, so we hope we can get a lot of people out and get the audiences and artists of the county acquainted," encouraged Grego. "That is our ambition," she concluded.

The Council is also looking for volunteers to help with the preparation and clean up of the event. "There are 4000 artificial blossoms to be wired to the trees and we also need someone to run a 16mm film projector and fill helium balloons, said Patricia Jing, spokesman for the Arts Council.

"We will need people from noon to late in the night Friday, and from dawn until showtime on Saturday," Jing added. Clean up will begin after the event is over and then again at two or three Sunday morning after church is out," she said.

Anyone wishing to help can showup at the site listed above. Jing says, "If there are any questions, don't hesitate to call the Council at 324-9000."

Tony, a stripper for the Bod Boys Strip-O-Gram Service, was caught in action recently helping an appreciative group honor its secretary during National Secretaries Week.

Fall EOPS peer counselors needed

By MELLISSA MUNOZ
and CLARE LOKEN
Staff Writers

Peer counseling is one of the strong points of our program. The councelors help new students make the transition from high school to college," says E.O.P.S. Coordinator, Lynn Hall.

Applications for EOPS peer counselors are now being accepted.

Students interested in counseling, teaching, psychology, sociology, probation and welfare services may apply for the position. The work schedule would include ten hours a week at $3.35 per hour.

Under supervision, peer counselors are responsible for working with a caseload of about 25 students on matters related to academic survival. Counselors also participate in and contribute to weekly peer counseling meetings as well as meetings with members of the BC staff.

Marvin Ramey, a business major, a second year peer counselor, said that his reason for becoming a peer counselor was because he enjoys communicating with people. "You learn a lot from other people. They have a lot to offer," he added. Ramey also furthered by saying, "it's a chance to sit down and do something different (referring to classes)."

Janis Venus, education major, has been a peer counselor for one and one-half years. She became interested when she was enrolled in the EOPS peer counciling program. She feels that it has helped people with the little things that people overlook when entering BC.

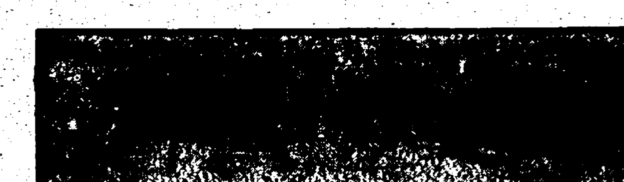
Both Ramey and Venus encourage students to apply for the position. "I recommend this job for people looking into communications major, or any type of job where you will be working with people," says Venus.

"If we can't handles a particular situation (as students) we can go to EOPS Coordinator, Manuel Gonzales or EOPS Coordinator, Lynn Hall for help," included Ramey. "It's nice to know that we do have help from professional people, said Ramey."

To apply, you must be a student of good standing at BC and be enrolled in at least 12 units. Other qualifications include completion of Counseling 1 or 11 and status as a second semester freshman. Knowledge of the campus and its services as well as English, reading, writing and communication skills are other necessities.

There will be a two day training workshop in August that must be attended in order to begin work on August 22 as a peer counselor.

Those interested can obtain applications at the EOPS office in CC3. All applications are due in the office by May 13, with the most qualified applicants invited for interviews on May 17 and 19.



Summer registration set

Registration for summer session at Bakersfield College begins Monday, May 9.

The class schedule will be available at the main campus at 1801 Panorama Drive and the Downtown Center at 2101 K St. It also will be in the May 9 edition of *The Bakersfield Californian*.

Summer session begins Monday, June 13 and ends July 22.

Cooley to speak Tuesday

The Contemporary Woman Series will host BC instructor Karen Cooley Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at The Women's Center, H-11. Cooley will speak on Human Sexuality.

BC to host Jazz Festival

Jazz will be heard on the BC campus all day Saturday, May 21, with the staging of the first South Valley Jazz Festival.

Students from high schools and junior high schools throughout the southern San Joaquin Valley will perform during the festival. Winning bands from competition during the day will appear again for an evening concert which begins at 7 p.m. in the indoor theater on campus.

The evening concert will feature appearances by the Bakersfield College Jazz Ensembles, which will be joined by guest soloist Richie Cole. Cole, described as "one of jazzdom's major alto saxophonists," also will conduct a sax clinic the afternoon of the festival.

Festival participants are admitted without charge to the event, sponsored by the Bakersfield College Jazz Ensembles Program. An all-day pass for non-participants is $2. Admission to the evening concert is $3 general and $2 students.

Rip nabs five honors

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

Five major awards and one scholarship were presented to *Renegade Rip* staff members after a weekend of competition at the annual Journalism Association of Community Colleges State Conference at the Hacienda Hotel ih Fresno recently.

Editor-in-Chief, Sau Ying Chu received a $150 scholarship from a field of 38 applicants. Chu, who plans to transfer to Cal-State University, Fresno next fall, was among six receiving scholarships.

In the Mail-In award category, photography Scott Rice received the second place Feature Photo Award and the writing duo of Mike Nicholas and Jeff Goertzen received the second place Sports News award for their article on Kevin Young. Reporter J.L. Stoops placed fourth for his mail-in editorial.

Rice also received a certificate for sixth place in the Bring-In Photo category while Corrie Jennings, Feature Editor, placed sixth for the On The Spot Copy Editing and Headline Writing competition.

Chu, a President's Scholar, replied, "I was really surprised about it; from what he said there were '38 excellent applications' so that's what really surprised me the most, to come up in the top six!"

The two day competition included On The Spot categories in News Writing, News Photo, Feature Writing, Feature Photo, Sports Writing and Sports Photo, as well as Layout.

During and in between the competitions, a variety of workshops were scheduled to provide information useful to future journalists and photographers attending the conference.

Rip adviser, Bona Dillon stated, "I was extremely proud of the delegation we took to the state conference."

This was a building year," Dillon continued, "Scott Rice, particully, did very well with winning top honors in two categories."

Other *Rip* participants include Clare Loken, reporter; Mellissa Munoz, reporter; David Thullen, Entertainment Editor; and Mike Bogges, Photo Editor.

Stripper reveals all

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

Male stripper "Tony" of the Bod Boys Strip-o-grams service was on campus and "taking it off" to honor a blushing secretary on last Wednesday to celebrate National Secretary's Day.

The Bod Boys also strip for any occasion and their fee is $50 per strip-o-gram which are done on individually.

Tony feels male strippers are so popular in the 1980's because "it's now the women's turn to enjoy what men have had since the days of Cleopatra." "I feel male burlesque is different than the female strippers you see in sleazy bars," commented "Tony," who appeared during a presentation in one of Norm Fricker's speech classes earlier this semester, "We do have a class act."

The Bod Boys perform for women anywhere from 21 years old to women in their 80's, according to Tony, who said they dance to a variety of music from old disco to the "Cotton-eyed Joe." Other songs the men dance to include "1999" and "It's Rainy Men." "That song must've been written for male burlesque shows," quipped the tanned 21 year old who considers himself "short for a stripper" at 5'8" tall.

Tony, who claims he works out everyday, stated that all the Bod Boys work with in the law and only strip down to a G-string. "The laws on stripping are not well defined," informed Tony. "Women can't touch us, but we can touch them!"

He feels the advantages of his occupation outweigh the disadvantages. "Other than being recognized on the streets and women tearing your clothes off, I'd say there really weren't any disadvantages. On the other side of the coin, Tony commented that his job is "exciting" and "a chance to be on stage."

Last but not least, there's the money," Tony smiled. "For a two and a half hour show, we average about $150 a dancer in tips alone," he stressed.

Being a stripper does have its awkward moments according to Tony. "Once when I was dancing at Wild Bill's, wearing my zippered G-string, a lady unzipped it," Tony blushed. Although he seemed to feel that wasn't as embarrasing as the time when a fellow dancer's G-string was a bit too loose and when he pulled off his pants, the G-string came off too. "Cameras flashed all over the place," he laughed.

Tony also stated that there are times when the strippers do seem to pick on certain members of the audience. "The shy ones are the ones we embarrass; they're the ones we like to pick on."

Tony, whose hobbies consist of snow skiing, water skiing, weight lifting and dancing, wants to continue stripping for as long as possible. "When my body goes, I go," re remarked. His goals for the future include dancing at Chippendales and "possibly modeling Playgirl magazine." "I'll be the only one wearing a G-string," he gigled.

Anyone interested in receiving service from Tony or any the other Bod Boys should call 323-6895.

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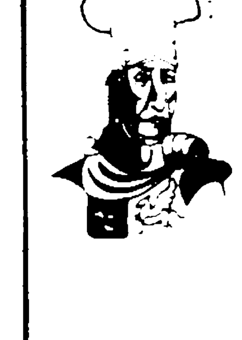

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Hall ambulance aims to provide quality services
Training at BC adds to program's success

By SAU YING CHU
Editor-in-Chief

"Citizens of Bakersfield requires emergency medical service."

"10-4. ETA: 1971."

Hall Ambulance service was established in 1971 because of concern for the citizens of Bakersfield and Kern County, said Steve Cowan, at the recent BC Business/Industry Day.

As a result, Hall Ambulance is the largest provider of emergency services in Kern County, pointed out Cowan, Hall Ambulance's community education and safety services programs director.

Hall Ambulance also is ranked the sixth largest emergency service in California, stressed Cowan.

"In 1971 Hall Ambulance had two ambulances and a staff of five employees. Today there are 16 ambulances in operation and over 85 employees," explained the Bakersfield native.

Other services offered by Hall Ambulance include the 24-hour paramedic service, 24-hour non-emergency ambulance transportation, Get-A-Lift handicapped transportation, and community education and safety services programs.

Although some have slight charges, many of the programs we run are free, said Cowan. "We have job opportunities in paramedics, attendants, data processing and medical billing."

And, according to Cowan, BC plays a big part in the success of Hall Ambulance. "All our paramedics come from BC, which has excellent LVN, RN, CPR, and EMT training programs."

"The people of BC are organized and BC gives us the opportunity to come back to learn more when the paramedics come back for recertification every two years," said Cowan, who graduated from and now teaches the EMT training courses at BC.

Other aid to Hall Ambulance comes from hospitals and labs in the Bakersfield area, elaborated Cowan.

"It helps to keep a well-organized system where everything and everyone works together," said the single, North High School graduate.

Cowan revealed that Mr. Hall's philosophy is to give the people the good service and equipment they pay for.

"Each ambulance unit is good for five years. One new car costs $65,000 without the equipment. So it costs approximately $100,000 per unit on the road," disclosed Cowan.

Each unit has the capability for four laydown patients, although we have the patients concern first, said the Cal-State, Bakersfield graduate.

"I have had as many as 10 in a unit because we were forced to transport them. They were not seriously injured and could sit up, but needed attention," said Cowan. "We are equiped to make contact to get extra help and the patient is never left alone the way its portrayed on TV shows. We always have two people per unit. We have a driver and an attendant, both are either a qualified EMT or a paramedic."

Cowan, who has been with Hall Ambulance for 10 years, described the job as "very high pressured," albeit "very exciting."

Students, stressed Cowan, should take the EMT, RN and CPR classes offered at BC. Then there is the one year of qualifying field experience and the one and a half years of advance skills training.

"The field time is with a trained paramedic and allows the student to demonstrate his/her abilities. One person who took EMT didn't show up after his first assignment," related Cowan, whose own first assignment was a 480-pound person who had a cardiac arrest while in the bathtub.

"People who are trained don't think much about the sights they see anymore. They're there to do a job and you can't allow emotions and uncertainties into it," stressed Cowan, who has responded to amputations as well as a distress call of a person who got a big toe stuck in a fawcett.

There's also the hazard of the panicked reactions of people during emergencies. "I've had a 87 year old woman have a choke hold on me while I tried to treat her husband," qualified Cowan, whose least-liked assignments are delivering and resuscitating babies.

Salaries range a month from $950-$16 or $1,700 and is based according to experience. The hours of unit are 48 hours on and 48 hours off.

"We have crew quarters where we can sleep, but we have to be in the ambulance in three minutes or less when a call comes in," said Cowan. "You condition yourself to be wide awake on the first ring (even when you are off the job)."

Rewards of the job, according to Cowan, are having people come to you and say what they learned from you when you helped them save someone's life. "There are also the lives you save," remarked Cowan.

"Everything is different. Nothing is ever the same," said Cowan. "The biggest thing we have to contend with is false TV portrayals. Therefore, we try to educate people on real emergency situations."

Emergency medical technician John Powell and paramedic Ed Smith gets ready to roll on an emergency call for Hall Ambulance. Powell, who has been with Hall for over five months, trained up north and is now the driver of the unit. Smith, a Hall veteran of 11 years, received his training at BC.

<u>Working in AMC stock car pit</u>

Female 'one of the crew'

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

"I feel like I am one of the crew and they're not just shuffling me here and there," smiled second semester forestry major Candy Kniffen, who is a member of a pit crew about to debut their car.

Kniffen is the only female in a group of four males working on the AMC stock car, which has a 304 engine.

"It's pretty much a stock car, but it's been cut down a bit to modify it, revealed Kniffen, "it's still legal." The car will be entered in the open competition class, according to Kniffen, although the speed of the car will remain in secrecy until it's debut at Mesa Marin.

"We've come across a few little points that will make the car faster so we are still building on it and trying this out," informed Kniffen.

In comparison to cost of the "modified stock" car, "our cost, I'd say, was about seven grand, whereas, the competition will be spending in the area of 40 thousand, dollars," said Kniffen.

"I used to live in Lancaster and work for a mechanic for two years," Kniffen stated. "He mainly taught me the basics of an engine and how to weld, I've always had a love for it." Kniffen revealed she became a pit crew member "when I had the opportunity, I jumped!".

"My hands are smaller and I can reach in places further where someone with larger hands can't," discussed Kniffen on the advantages of working on the crew. Basically, Kniffen said her work was worth the harrassment. "I love a high risk challenge and when you work with men and get harrassed, you learn how to compete with men on their own ba.is.

"With me, a lot of times, I feel I'm a part of the crew and I'd really like to see things turn around to where it is not just a man's world." Kniffen remarked. "Right now there are a lot of women racing and getting into the racing world. I feel that change is beginning to take place," she smiled, "I don't know how the guys feel about it."

"I am not anti-male but I do feel women should have the right to try and achieve their dreams," stressed Kniffen. "I think it's the best thing I've ever done because this way I can achieve my dreams," she confirmed.

Kniffen, 20, said her involvement with racing is just a hobby for her. "It's just too expensive to keep as a goal," she mentioned. "I'm out there for the enjoyment and the thrill of it, and even if we don't win, just finishing the race ahead of last place will make me happy!"

Kniffen, who got into her work with help of a friend and the car's owner, feels, "It has taught me how to work with men and how to take disappointment."

Her advise to women aspiring for a career out of the normal, female stereotype is: "I feel that if any woman wants to do any sort of work, then they should really go for it and don't let men stand in your way."

Course for supervisors scheduled

A special training course for new and prospective supervisors of business, industry and public organizations will begin Monday, May 2, at Bakersfield College Downtown Center.

The six-week course, which will meet from 6-9 p.m. in Room 20 of the Downtown Center, is an introductory class teaching current methods of supervision. Instructional emphasis will be on developing the techniques and skills required to promote harmony and productivity within the organization.

Participants will gain practical knowledge in self-management, human relations, employee supervision, planning, organizing, delegating and/or participating, and evaluating human resources and [illegible].

Students in the course, part of the [illegible] Institute offered [illegible] Bakersfield College, will [illegible]. Course costs [illegible] and $20 for [illegible]

Evaluations engineer states Getty is employee-oriented

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

"I don't think I could've gotten a better job in that stage of my career," commented Ernie Megginson, Evaluations Engineer for Getty Oil. Megginson represented Getty Oil at the recent BC Business and Industry Day.

Megginson, who has been with Getty for three and a half years, stated that Getty Oil has openings for five to 10 engineers and three openings soon for technicians locally. Getty Oil will also hire office personnel for secretarial positions and stenographers.

Technicians, according to Megginson, help an engineer, gather data, organize and compute paperwork, graph and plot. Engineers, then, take the information from the technicians and use it in planning, Megginson commented.

"Field experience is valuable, as well as computer experience," stressed Megginson. "It's getting where you almost have to have a degree to be a tech," he commented. His advice to future employees is to finish college, majoring in business, finance, math or computor science.

Salaries start between $1300-1700 a month for technicians. $2000-2500 a month is starting salary for engineers, financial analyst, and geologists. The benefits of working with Getty Oil include life insurance, dental plans, dental and medical insurance, and the Thrift Plan said Megginson. The Thrift Plan is a long-term savings plan used as an incentive to keep employees at Getty Oil. For every dollar an employee puts into the savings, Getty Oil matches it, stated Megginson. "The Thrift Plan is pretty standard in the oil industry," Megginson mentioned.

"Getty Oil is real good about giving employees opportunities," stated the representative. Getty requires all employees to complete an employee inventory to better supply the employees' wants and needs. "Getty will go out its way to transfer you or keep you where you are if you so desire," Megginson added. "Getty is very employee-oriented."

Megginson stated that advancement possibilities were good after longevity with the company. In engineering, Megginson informed, after gaining six to eight years of experience, an employee may choose the direction of his career from two paths: through management or as a technician specialist. "Getty has good advancement promotion opportunities," Megginson advised.

"Getty has always impressed me as attempting to be on the forefront of its field. They encourage new ideas and we change our procedures to grow with the future; this gives more opportunities for employment and present emplyees," he stated.

Megginson, who handles leasing and legal agreements, also stated his company does have some openings for summer work, mainly along the secretarial line. "Locally, we do not have that many seasonal jobs that come and go," he expressed.

After a person receives training at Getty Oil, Megginson stressed, they give you a lot of responsibility as soon as possible. "After your training stops, they throw you out—sink or swim," he informed.

Getty also is involved with community happenings, according to Megginson. "We have an active P.R. group and we participate quite a lot," he commented. Getty is active in many local techniacl societies and also gives a "citizen of the Year" Award to encourage employee community involvement.

When asked how Reagonomics has affected Getty Oil, Megginson responded: "Personally, I think he's been a great improvement to the oil industry." Megginson went on to mention that he feesl the "Windfall Profits Tax" under the Carter administration was what hurt the industry the most. "If you can make more money on oil," Megginson argued, "you can find more oil."

Megginson stated the shift with crude oil availability and fluctuation has also not affected Getty Oil yet. "We haven't had to shut down due to oversupply," Megginson remarked, "although we do have plans in case that does happen. We don't think the situation, the glutton, will continue."

Megginson, who's job provides technical support for management, concluded, "I have enjoyed working for them."

<u>Part of Business/Industry Day</u>

'Young' Occidental offers careers

By CLARE LOKEN
Staff Writer

"I knew Occidental was the place for me," said Recruiting Representative for Occidental Oil Company Julie Pinsent at the recent BC Business and Industry Day.

"It's a large enough corporation that you can change within it and not lose any seniority. Occidental's youngness offers many career opportunities, with competitive salaries, and excellent benefits. The variety and versatility are unbeatable," she stressed.

Although Occidental is a big company, there's a "small town atmosphere," reported Pinsent. "You don't get lost in the shuffle. We do a lot of things through work, for example; we have volleyball, baseball and bowling leagues, and are involved in the Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped, and the Employers Advisory Council."

One trend that Pinsent has noticed in the company is the emphasis on the people at Occidental. "Extreme care is taken when hiring and firing, including much broadminded analysis of the people being considered."

The human emphasis also includes excellent benefits provided for the employees, which come to 30-33 percent on top of the current salary said Pinsent. "We have medical, dental, and life coverage, along with 100 percent Educational reimbursement for courses taken in areas realted to the job."

A degree is an essential tool in job-finding, stressed Pinsent. As far as advancement in the company, once hired "you are your best marketing tool, but you must be eligible."

Pinsent explained that Occidental [illegible] will hopefully open more job areas." Professional level jobs that look promising are geologists, geophysicists, and petroleum engineers, explained Pinsent, adding that accountants, financial analysts, technological program analysts, and graphic drafters are also needed.

"Some companies give professional technician jobs to students just out of college, but our policy requires five years experience in the field. If a geologist is stationed in another country, it could possibly be too much for a beginner. With the five years of experience, that same geologist has a much greater sense of security."

Opportunities for summer employment should be pursued as early as January, with follow ups in March or April, says Pinsent. "Last year we employed 58 summer workers, but we'll be cutting the number in half this year. [illegible] order for college students to beocme familiar with the field during summer employment."

Pinsent explained, "The opportunities for travel are excellent at Occidental. I'm looking forward to a trip to Peru in August to deliver some documents. I love being able to communicate with people all over the world."

Pinsent encourages all students interested in employment at Occidental to contact their counselors, who will be notified of available jobs.

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Threesome leads 12 Renegades to championships

By LUCINDA DILLON
Staff Writer

In his 34th year of coaching, Jim Turner has produced 12 swimmers who are eligible to compete in the Southern California Swimming Championships, a qualifying meet for the State competition. Swimmers Brian Morrison, and Cheryl Tutton and diver Mike Trivett lead the 'Gade squad.

Tutton, a Liberal Studies major, has been an aquatic leader since her high school days at West High School, where she set a school record in the 200 freestyle and led the South Yosemite League in the 500 free.

Tutton prospered in her freshman year at BC, taking second in the Metro Conference in the 200 free, and third in the 100 free. She also combined forces with Laurie Slate, Michelle Barnett, and Cheri Queen to win first place in the 400 free relay.

Tutton is pleased with her improvement as a sophomore.

"My times aren't the best that they have been in my life but my stroke feels a lot better than it ever has. I had knee surgery in 1981 and my stroke just wasn't smooth last year," said Tutton.

Although Tutton has been accepted to Sacramento State, she does not intend to continue swimming after BC.

"There's too much pressure in swimming," said Tutton. "I've been in intense training since my freshman year of high school; I want to do some sports for recreation. I'd like to try the triathelon."

Tutton attributes most of her success in swimming to her religious beliefs.

"I look to the Lord for my strength. If I keep my eyes on Him I can do well . . . working out hard helps too," she adds.

Freshman swimmer Brian Morrison, also a graduate of West, takes a more relaxed attitude into his swimming.

As a high school seimmer, Morrison dominated the Soputh Yosemite League and the valley in the breastroke, individual medley breastoke and the Medley Relay.

"I work out less than I did then," says Morrison, referring to his high school seasons. "It's becoming more of a leisure pastime. If I swim well at the next two meets, (the Southern California Championships and the State Championships), it might become more than a pastime."

Morrison has qualified in the 200 breastroke and the individual medley for the Southern California Championships.

His plans for life after BC are not certain but he would like to stay in California.

"I'd like to stay in California and see what offers I get. I'm undecided as far as a major goes and I'm wide open for any profession," says Morrison.

"If they get a swimming program at Cal State (Bakersfield) that might work out."

Though coach Turner is pleased with his swimmer's accomplishments to date, the "added feather in our cap" came from Trivett who was voted Co-Metro Athlete of the Year in the Swimming and diving areas by all Metro Conference coaches.

At the Conference Championships, Trivett broke previous records on both the one and three meter boards by more than 40 points.

On April 26, Trivett won both boards at the Southern California Diving Championships.

Trivett overcame an outdoor to indoor transition to total 455.25 in the one meter and 438.45 in the three meter.

The State Diving Competition will be held at Hartnell Community College in Salinas on May 6 and 7.

"He's an odds on favorite to win," sad Diving coach Bill Finch, "he has as good a chance to win at (state) as anyone."

'Gades 200 and 500 freestyle swimmer, Cheryl Tutton in action during a recent meet at the BC pool.

'Gades playoff hopes alive after victory

By MICHAEL PARKER
Staff Writer

The BC Renegades baseball team scored three runs in an eighth inning rally and managed to hold on in the ninth to fend off first half conference champions, Los Angeles Harbor in a 5-3 victory last Tuesday.

After some very routine baseball through the first three innings, the Harbor Seahawks were poised to do some heavy damage.

Harbor short stop Tracy Mimms lead the inning off with a hit, but was picked off trying to take second. BC pitcher Rob Cramer then loaded the bases with another hit and a couple of walks before he grounded out Harbor's second out. It was a dazzling catch by right fielder John Reynolds that saved a sure two runs and ended the Seahawk surge.

Again in the sixth inning Carmer put himself behind the eight ball by giving up three hits early and having to pitch out of trouble before catcher Ted Brown made a nice play at the plate to put out Seahawk Ernie Johnson trying for home.

The 'Gades responded in their half of the sixth by scoring two runs as BC started to find their groove against Harbor hurler Mark Sampson.

The eighth inning proved to be fatal for the Seahawks and big for the 'Gades. Brown started off the charge with a single followed by an error that moved him to second. Third baseman Mike Himsl laid a perfect bunt down the third base line to score Brown from second and he moved to second on an over thrown ball to first. The 'Gades combined for a couple more hits and walks to raise the score to 5-1 before the inning ended on a well executed double play off a Greg Cox grounder.

The Seahawks threw four different pitchers at the 'Gades in the eighth, totaling five in the whole game, with none of them being very effective.

BC, however, faltered in the top of the ninth when they committed two errors coupled with a Harbor hit to move the score to 5-3. After two outs and two men on base Cramer struck out the last batter to end the contest.

BC still remains in the play-off picture with their 5-4 record. Harbor's record dropped to 4-4 for the second half of the season. The next Renegade home game is this Thursday when the 'Gades will meet up with LA Pierce.

Cagers season ends edged from playoffs

By MIKE NICHOLAS
Sports Editor

The toughest decision of the 1983 season for BC women's basketball coach, Jenny Wilkening was telling her team that they had been eliminated from the playoffs following last Tuesday's 58-57 win against the Pasadena Lancers at Pasadena.

The Renegades had won their fifth consecutive game, but were depending on a Santa Monica Corsairs loss to previously unbeated Long Beach. Immediately following the 'Gades victory, Wilkening phoned Long Beach College hoping for good news. Instead, the final score was Santa Monica 75, Long Beach 68, which qualified the Corsairs the final bid for the Metropolitan Conference playoffs.

"I was contemplating whether to tell them right then (after the call), or wait until we got home. I decided to tell them as we got on the bus, and the girls were crushed," said Wilkening.

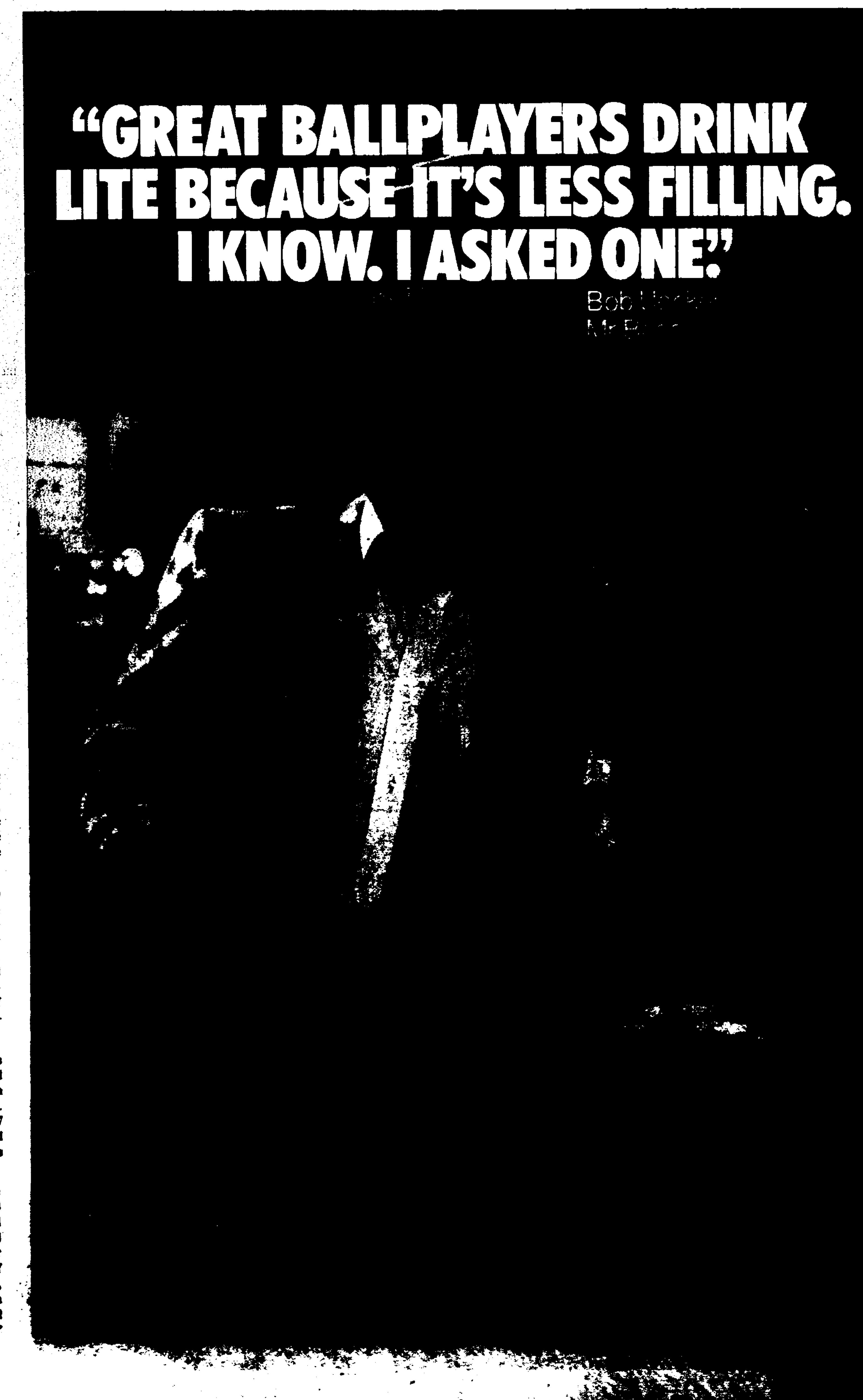
A loss by Santa Monica would have forced a playoff game between BC and the Corsairs to determine a second place team. The two teams split the season series at one game apiece with each team winning on its home court.

On Monday, the Renegades kept their playoff chances alive by downing the Los Angeles Pierce College Brahmas 74-58 in the BC gym. After trailing 17-14 after the first quarter, BC scored eight straight, while outscoring the Brahmas 19-9 in the second quarter for a 33-26 half time margin.

Led by Laura Armstrong's 19 points and 13 rebounds, the Renegades built a 12 point lead over the Lancers in the second half, after taking a 38-36 advantage at the half. BC possessed a seven point lead with less than two minutes remaining in the game, but had to fight off a Pasadena surge to earn the victory.

From there the outcome was never in doubt, as the 'Gades racked up a 19 point lead late in the fourth quarter and cruised to victory. Diane West led BC scorers with 17 points, while Laura Armstrong and Debbie Lafave tallied 14 points apiece.

The Renegades placed third in the Metro Conference with an 8-4 league record and a 15-8 overall record. Wilkening was impressed with her squads style of play over the season. "We (BC) got a lot of compliments from the officials, because the girls never gave up, even when they were 20 points behind late in the game they kept battling."



Watch out O.K. Corral, here comes High Noon, a local stunt group waiting to confront the local "Matt Dillon."

Showing his skill with his brush, Jeff Oliphant creates an oilfield landscape painting, a sight commonly seen in Bakersfield.

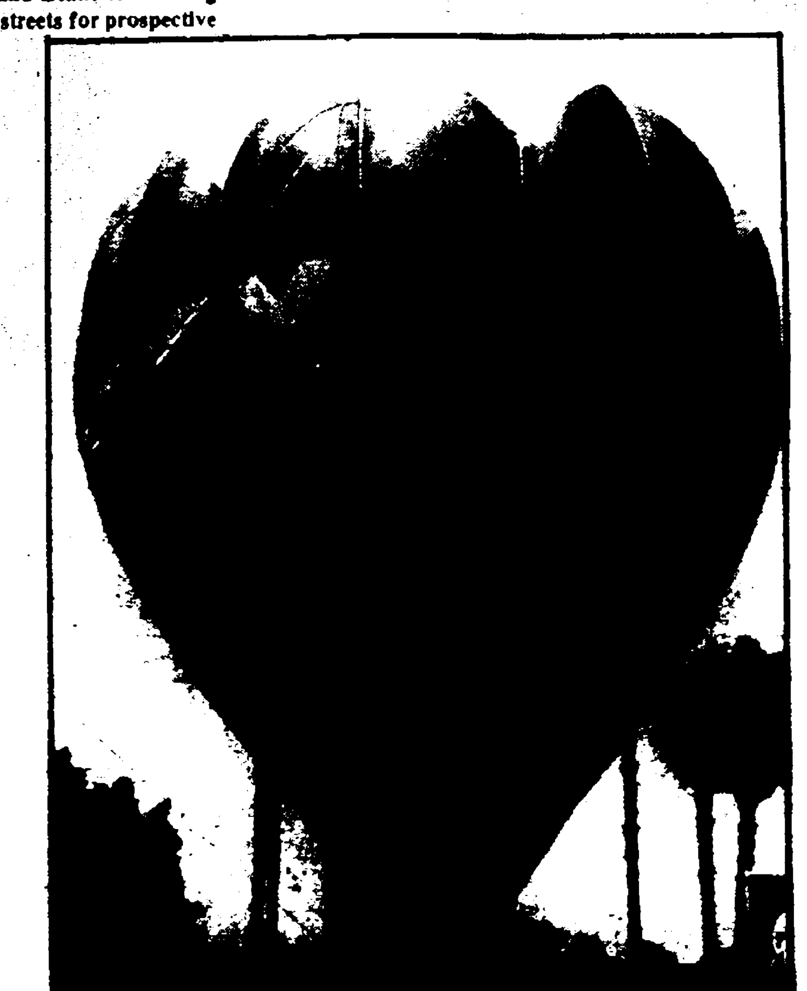
"Ladies in waiting" Lorri Gage, Robin Newbauer and Diane Armstrong spend some time at the ole saloon while scanning the streets for prospective customers to come in and slug down some red-eye.

Making peace with today's Bakersfield natives, George Valtine of the Ani Yon Wiya Society poses in a chiefly manner.

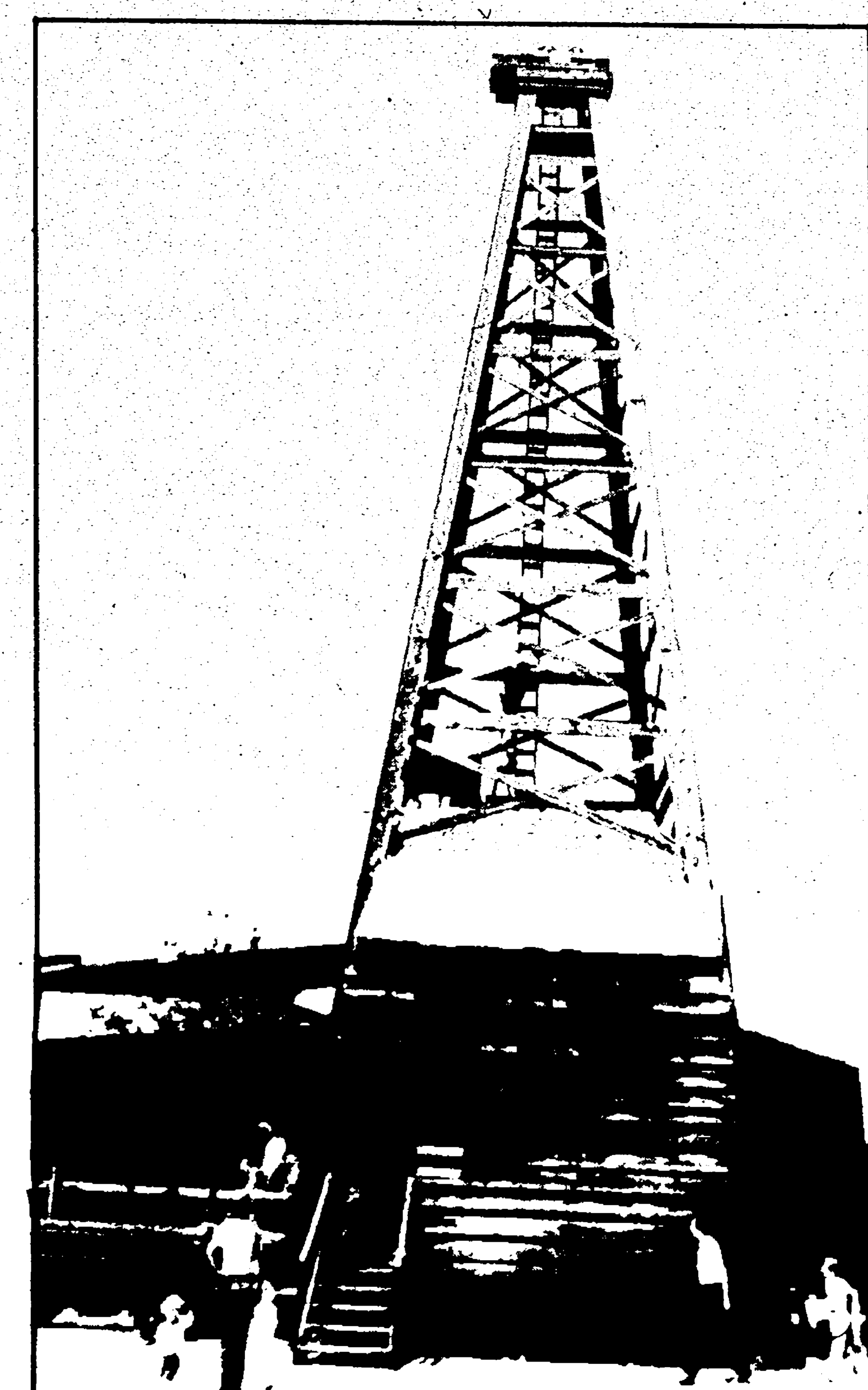
County celebrates heritage

Scenes from the old West were brought to life at the 16 Annual Heritage Days celebration which took place recently at Pioneer Village. With a backdrop of historic buildings, Western clad people were treated to festivities which included, dancing, a fashion show, and a shoot-out.

Billed as a county centennial preview day, the event was an early celebration of the upcoming 100th birthday of Kern County.



Members of the [illegible] balloon for a live [illegible].



Although it is a far cry from the technical aspect of oilfield equipment in the 1900's, this early derrick remains popular with many tourists visiting Kern County by way of Pioneer Village.

[illegible]: Scott Phillips)

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

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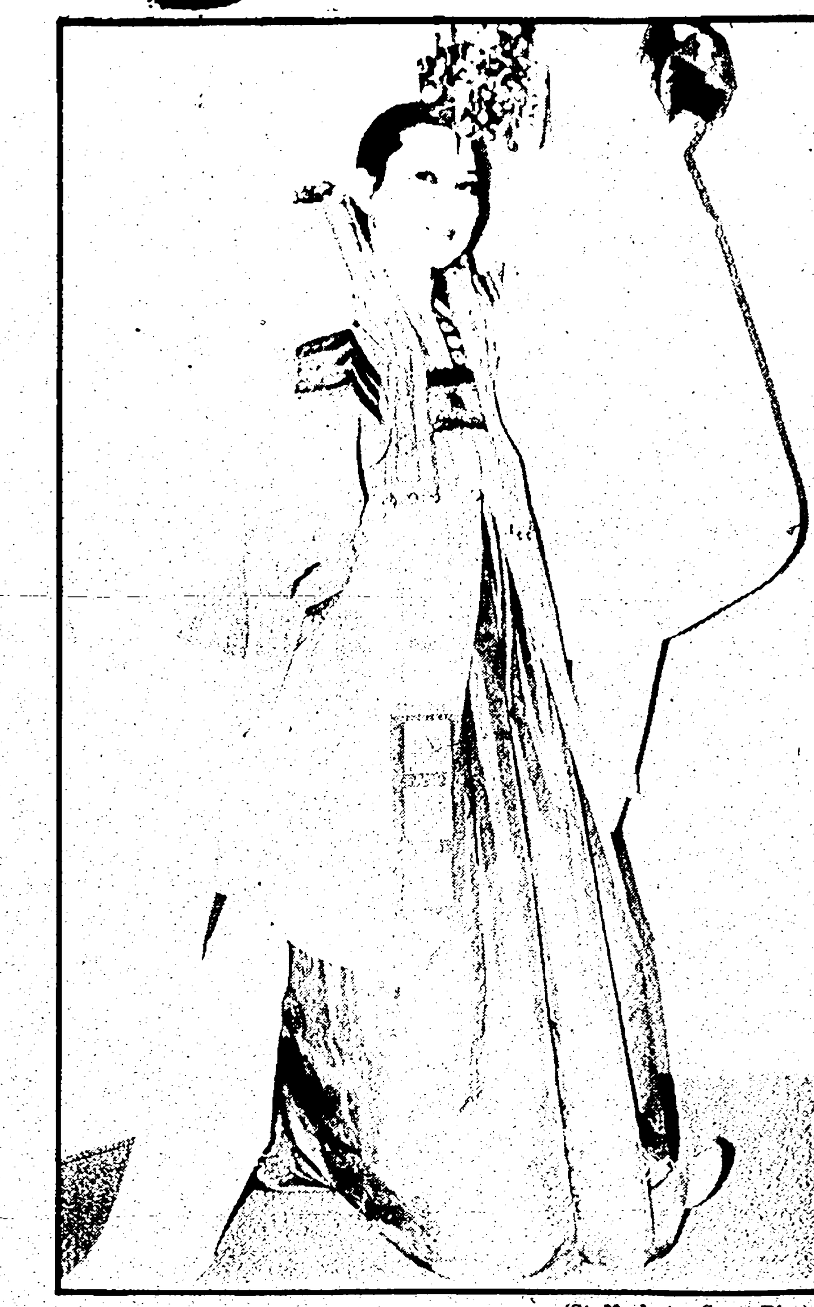

(Staff photo: Scott Rice)

Dong (Dawn) Lee, who will lead the Korean dance group of children for the International Festival, models an authentic Korean wedding gown.

ISC festival highlights week

By MELLISSA MUNOZ
Staff Writer

"The International Festival is an opportunity for the foreign student to be more a part of BC," says Caroline Willard, chairperson of the International Student Center.

At 11:30-12:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, in the Campus Center, many International students will be performing their native costume dances. Performing in no particular order will be: Laotioan dancers; "Folklore Mexicano," Mexican folk dancers; Philippino dancers; and Korean dancers, a junior high school group under the direction of Dong (Dawn) Lee.

There will also be several singing groups performing during the same time. They will include: Latin singers, composed of David Mendoza and Rosa Maria Gonzales; Philippine singers, Charmaine Quimpo and Jerry Torres; Korean singers, Tony Jae Lee, and Man S. Kim; black gospel singer, Valerie James; and "Reality," Gospel singing group.

Also performing will be Emerson Jr. High School's award winning drill team and squad team. The "Highland High Bagpippers" will also play.

A Marshal Arts Display will also take place 11:30 a.m., Wednesday in the CC by seven black belt, Young Chul Kwun a native of Korea.

Short foreign films will also be shown at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Room. The films will include a Russian traditional story, "The Borr;" an African Folk Tale, "Anansi," and a Japanese film called "Yosako, The Paper Maker."

Each day will also feature a food sale focusing on "goodies" from one specific country. They will be sold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday, in front of the Fireside Room in the Camus Center foyer. Monday will feature Chinese food; Tuesday, South America; Wednesday, Japanese; Thursday, Philippino, and Friday, Korean.

The display cases in the CC will also be filled with dresses and other items from Korea, the Philippines, South America, and other countries. All the items in the display cases will be brought in from the International students, commented Willard.

According to Willard they hope to make International Week an annual event. "It's an exciting time for the students to share their lives with BC and the community," said Willard.

Dinner to conclude festival

By MELLISSA MUNOZ
Staff Writer

If you're looking for an inexpensive dinner and live entertainment, you won't have to look very far because from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Campus Center and the cafeteria there will be an international buffet, presented by BC's Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Program and the International Student Association.

According to Naomi Chow, manager of the Renegade Room, the menu for the buffet dinner will include hors d'oeuvres: assorted cheeses and crackers, and punch. Hot main dishes will include: tri-tip of beef, tenderloin of pork and shrimp, chicken cacciatore, rice pilaf, potato pancakes, zuchini brazilian, stir fry fresh vegetable, and french bread. Cold salads include: pickled tongue, tossed salad with herb dressing, fruit display, jello molds, and cucumber and sour cream dressing.

Disneyland will be providing decorations for one of the display cases in the CC, and the other display will be filled with items from Bakersfield's Sister City Wakayama, Japan. Other decorations will include a seven foot archway which will be displayed at the entrance of the foyer. There will also be colorful posters and welcome signs in all languages.

Your host and hostesses for the evening will be the International Students Association. They will be wearing ethnic costumes and they welcome all to wear one.

The entertainment will include all of the groups that will be performing at noon time, and another singing group called "Psalms." There is entertainment scheduled for throughout the evening.

The cost is $7.50 per person and five year-olds and under will get in free. Advanced tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at the Renegade Room and BC's business office. Chow encourages you to buy your tickets as soon as possible because tickets are selling fast.

Of the event, Chow says, "We hope to make the buffet an annual event, in conjunction with the International Week. Next year, if all runs well, we hope to have a theme for the week and buffet," continues Chow. "In dealing with the theme I want to make everyone aware on how much we depend on each other cultures."

Summer registration beginning

By ANGELA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

BC's summer school session registration will begin May 9 and continue through June 3 on the main campus and the DTC. On Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday registration materials may be picked up in A9 and the DTC.

While registering, a $10 fee pays any lab or class fee must be paid. State law requires all out of state or non-resident students to pay for each unit of credit according to the admissions office.

Students may register in up to seven units for day and evening classes.

Classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis then the classes will be closed. Due to lack of enrollment, the school reserves the right to drop classes.

A counselor will be available on a drop in basis throughout the summer session. Times are 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

The summer session will have a four day work week and a three day weekend.

If you have any questions contact the Admissions and Records office in A9 or call 395-4301. The number at the DTC is 395-4363.

(Staff photo: Mike Bogges)

Quake shakes BC

Stanley Karp, BC physical science instructor, points to Coalinga on a map showing the area of an uncharted fault at the epicenter of the recent earthquake which devastated the town. Karp believes the quake registered between three and four on the intensity scale in Bakersfield.

Candidates vie for ASB spots

By MELLISSA MUNOZ
Staff Writer

Attention BC students! ASB elections are scheduled for 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, in front of the Fireside Room. All registered students are eligible to vote it is not necessary to be an ASB card holder.

Running for ASB associate justice are Gary Kong, Patricia Richardson and Bill Knight.

Candidates for student directors and public relations are Robin Rutledge and Clare Loken.

Chris Cantelmi is the only candidate for commissioner of student activities.

Three students are in the race for sophomore president. They are Sandy Munoz, Rob McPherson, and Joseph Naworski.

Candidates for sophomore vice-president are: Debbie Jones and Bill Vigstrom.

Vying for sophomore class representatives are: Tom Fortney and Jana Isaacs.

Running for the position of head yell leader are Sabine Klase and Jerry Canata.

Running for head song leader will be Lisa Cote.

Kris Gritts is seeking the position of ASB president and Terry Beesley is seeking re-election as ASB vice-president.

Two people are in the running for the position of ASB business manager; they are Chrisde Lanier and Greer Gustavson.

For the position of ASB secretary, the candidates are Maureen Shearson and Bonnie Flud.

All students are encouraged to cast their votes, said David Rosales, assistant dean of student affairs.

BC celebrates this week

By SAU YING CHU
Editor-in-Chief

California Community College Week will be formally declared when Mayor Mary K. Shell attends the 10 a.m. ceremony today in the BC gym.

The mayor, who will present a resolution to officially proclaim the week in Kern County, will see an image of herself looking down at her from the interior walls of the gym. The mayor is one of a number of familiar community residents whose faces are painted into a giant mural in the gym lobby.

"Community College Week brings into focus the important roles community colleges play and the support the community gives to the college," explained Dr. James Young, chancellor of the Kern Community College District.

"The three communities (Bakersfield, Porterville, and Cerro Coso) this district serves have, in the past, and in the future, will continue to be very supportive of their colleges," elaborated Young.

"We have the finest scholarship program of any college in the nation, BC has the best alumni association of any community in the nation proudly proclaimed young.

"One of the goals of the entire college operation is to be strongly committed to a first rate transfer program," said the Arvin resident. But if a tuition is imposed on the community colleges, Young believes there will be a negative impact on enrollment and on accessibility of higher education to the entire populace.

Besides the possible change in tuition policy, Young sees the change in community colleges coming in the form of an even greater and more direct involvement with communities in providing services for communities. An example of this involvement is the training program in advanced COBOL programming course which BC offers in conjunction with the Tenneco West Corporation.

Young feels this week will be a time to reflect upon the importance of community colleges.

California has the nation's largest system of tuition-free community colleges, offering quality education accessible to all of its adult citizens, stressed Young.

According to BC President Dr. Richard Wright, the 70 community college districts and 107 campuses enroll more than 88 percent of the state's freshmen and sophomore students who are attending postsecondary institutions.

(Staff photo: [illegible])

Danny Martinez, one of two artists commissioned to paint the BC gym mural, works to complete the work. Mayor Mary K. Shell, who is one of a number of Bakersfield citizens painted on the mural, will be on hand in the BC gym lobby to proclaim this week "Community College Week." The mural is not expected to be completed until later.

Whetsler winding down 30-year career

(Staff photo: J.L. Stoops)

By J.L. STOOPS
Staff Writer

In a casual, almost matter-of-fact manner, Dell Whetsler makes formidable chores sound as easy as falling off a log. And he has first-hand knowledge about both falling off logs and tackling tough tasks.

Whetsler, assistant dean of Special Services/Audio-visual, will conclude a lengthy BC career at the end of the current semester, a career that began back in 1953 when the college and high schools functioned as a single downtown unit.

A native of northern Idaho, Whetsler worked as a lumberjack during his formative years, participating both in log runs and log rolling in the frosty northern climate where his father was employed by a match company.

Following a three-year stint in the military during which he saw duty first in the coast artillery and later in ordnance at Okinawa and the South Pacific, he was disenchanted with the prospect of returning to seasonal lumber industry employment and used his GI Bill eligibility to attend college at the University of Idaho, Whetsler recalls.

Military experience had spawned an interest in math and science and he pursued majors in these subjects before adding Education to his academic credentials, Whetsler continued.

And how did a lad from Idaho find his way to Bakersfield? "It sounds a little strange in this day and age, but back in those days they were actually recruiting teachers," says Whetsler. "I met a Bakersfield recruiting team in Spokane. They asked me not to accept another job until they had an opportunity to return home and make me an offer."

"I waited. The job offer finally came and included a beginning annual salary of $4256. That was 1953 and I jumped at a generous offer like that," Whetsler relates with some amusement.

Whetsler's initial teaching assignment was primarily math and chemistry although adjunct duties cropped up along the way. For a time he coached the swimming team, a member of which went on to win a gold medal in the Olympics.

Audio-visual instruction was added eventually on a part time basis but, by the time he shifted to BC during 1962, he had become director of audio-visual for the 12 high schools comprising the Kern High School District, Whetsler recalls.

"I've enjoyed every single day at BC," proclaims Whetsler. "Each of the dozen or so administrators I have worked under offered me many unique and challenging opportunities. Both the variety and the importance of the projects kept the job interesting. And the caliber of the people with whom I have worked has really been great," he explains.

With an area of responsibility that includes Maintenance & Operations, telephones, post office, duplicating center, audio-visual and television, Whetsler's projects have a way of involving big bucks.

During the 1960s, when federal grants were available, Whetsler remembers the challenge of not only designing the Language Arts building, but his role in procuring a $329,000 construction grant as well as a $200,000 equipment grant to furnish the existing audio-visual facility.

And the progress made in the ongoing energy conservation program by his group has been particularly important and satisfying, Whetsler explains. To begin this project, an energy audit categorized needed revisions into no cost, minimal cost and major cost projects.

Much re-lamping and replacement of inefficient lighting has been accomplished. The computer-controlled heating and air conditioning has been implemented. These and other low cost innovations have served to reduce the campus energy consumption one-third, around $1000 per day or approximately $200,000 annually. Revision of the stadium lighting would effect major additional saving however, the revision cost—$118,000—is also major and is therefore on hold, Whetsler advises.

Dell and wife Virginia will celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary this year. Children Susan and John are both married and there are three grandchildren in the Whetsler clan.

Whetsler is entertaining a couple of job offers involving part-time employment that will not interfere with his golfing or travel plans. He is looking forward to returning to hometown Priest River, Idaho this summer for a 40-year reunion of his high school class. Remarkably, 42 out of an original class numbering only 300 will attend, says Whetsler, musing aloud in anticipation of seeing how the 40-year interim has treated his former teen-age classmates.

"In the course of my BC work, I've had occasion to visit community colleges all over the country and listen to their problems. It really made me glad to have been a part of the Kern Community College District," Whetsler concludes.

Options workshop Thursday

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

The doors of the Women's Center will open for The Options Workshop and Open House from 9-11 a.m. Thursday to encourage students, regardless of age or sex, to enroll in the Options Program if they are unsure of their career goals.

The program provides career exploration, information and assessment for non-traditional roles, guidance in matching of various skills, abilities and aptitudes to various on-campus programs, and a basic skills program. Also included in Options are support for individuals enrolled in educational/vocational programs with special emphasis and assistance for those involved in non-traditional career programs and opportunities for attaining or regaining a higher degree of health and fitness.

The program engages the services of counselors Barbara Thomas and Daylene Osterkamp to provide students directional advice, said Phyllis Hullett, co-ordinator of the Women's Center.

Hullett, who along with Thomas and Jerry Ludeke modeled Options after the Merced program, stated that there are two things a person should have after completing the program: (1) "good learning skills, because that's half the ballgame and (2) a good idea of what you are going to do as far as your career goal."

"Most of us end up doing things because of parents, counselors, and peer pressure and those aren't good reasons to end up in a job," asserted Hullett. "The best reason to end up in a job is that you have aptitude and interest in it and a real love of the work. Mostly you want it," she emphasized.

I was the guy who did it last year. Gee, what experience! As an American, I am running once again to uphold truth, justice, and the American way (which is, "Buy whatever you can while you've got the money"). I also believe in the right to bare arms *and* bare legs. Let's uphold the American traditions of Mom, apple pie, chocolate-chip ice cream, Sears (where Americans shop for value) and vote for Jerry Canela—'cause "He's an American AND a swell guy."

The Greatest in Rock!
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Job Interview Workshop set

The Martin Luther King Center, in conjunction with the Student Placement Center, will host a workshop for job interviews for summer or full time employment.

Robert Reader will discuss resumes, interviews, attitudes concerning jobs and dress appearance.

Two students will discuss their experiences with interviews.

This workshop is opened to all and is scheduled Tuesday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Finlinson Center.

Bendoya serigraphs to be exhibited

Rondolfo Bendoya will be May's featured artist at the Women's Center, H-11. His original serigraphs as book illustrations will be displayed 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibition is open to the public.

Hullett receives award for services

Phyllis Hullett, coordinator of The Women's Center, recently received a plaque honoring her for services from 1977-1983 in the California Association of Community Colleges.

"It's been a good experience and I'm sure I'll miss it," commented Hullett. "I have met some of the best people in California," she concluded.

Final noon concert planned

Dan Martin and Dale Brooks will collaborate in a piano program featuring Duet music of the 18th, 19th and 29th centuries. The program is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theater.

Music by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Debussy and Robert Starer will form the program. Piano Duet—or music for 4—hands—is a less than usual ensemble but is blessed with a rich and ample literature.

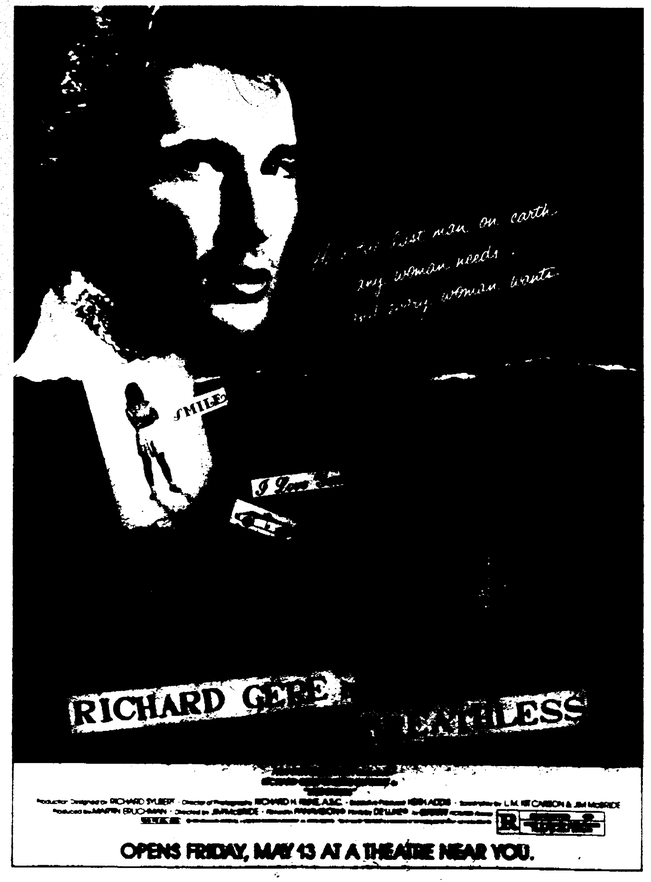
All members of the college community are cordially invited.

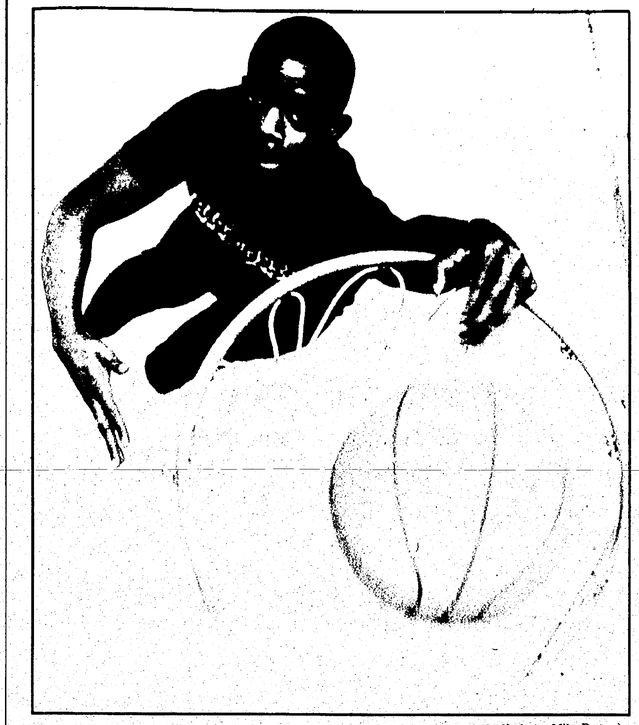
Human sexuality is topic for series

Wendy Wayne, health coordinator for the Migrant Education Program, will lecture on Human Sexuality at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at The Women's Center, H-11, as part of the Contemporary Women Series.

Hall speaks on "Growing Pains"

The Contemporary Women series will host guest speaker Lynne Hall at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at The Women's Center, H-11. Hall, the coordinator of the BC ROPE program is a licensed marriage, family, and child therapist. Hall's topic will be "Growing Pains."





(Staff photo: Mike Bogges)

Renegade basketball player, Rico Barrett, performs a slam dunk during practice. Barrett was the recipient of a scholarship from Whitworth University, where he will attend school this September.

Fracture derails Joerger

By MICHAEL PARKER
Staff Writer

At this time last year BC track star Ken Joerger had just been crowned Metro Conference 800 meter champion and was preparing for the Southern California meet the following week. This year however, there is no Southern California meet nor Metro championship for Joerger. His season was cut short due to a stress fracture in his right shin bone.

"I've had them (stress fractures) before but never this severe. I can't get up on my toes very well," says Joerger, who had to drop out of the 800 meter race at Metro after the first lap and half.

"It is really too bad, he's a super kid. It is a sad way for one of the finest 800 meter men in our school's history to end his BC career," expressed BC Track Coach Bob Covey.

"I couldn't train hard. I was really disappointed with the way it ended. I didn't meet my goals, I thought I was capable of 1:50 or lower," says Joerger, who is credited with a time of 1:52.8 this year, nearly a full second better than last year.

Covey agrees with Joerger, saying, "He figured to be a scorer in the State meet. I thought he could go 1:50 or faster this year."

Joerger has also clocked a time of 48.5 in the 400 meters proving he has speed to go along with his stamina.

However, all is not lost, as Joerger still impressed schools enough to receive scholarship offers from several schools. He remains undecided on where he is going but is "leaning towards Cal Poly Pomona," to continue his Business Administration.

"I want to stay in the sun, no snow for me," says Joerger, who, after moving from his hometown of Charles City, Iowa, has lived the past 19 years in Bakersfield.

"To be a serious runner and take my track to the limit are my long term goals," stated Joerger, who has progressed remarkably for only having run the 800 meters for three years.

As far as present goals go the 6-2, 145 pound Joerger says, "I want to put on weight and become stronger; my body can handle another 10-15 pounds. I am going to start lifting weights, something I neglected before."

"I hate having to leave, if I could stay with Covey for the four years I think I could improve a lot more. He gave me the chance, he got the potential out of me," says Joerger.

Although presently stopped by his injury, it is hard to stop the fierce determination possessed by Joerger.

(Staff photo: Scott Rice)

Barrett receives scholarship

By MIKE NICHOLAS
Sports Editor

Question: Who was the only member of the 1982-83 BC men's basketball team to receive a scholarship? The answer is not Andre Spencer or Gary Woolfolk, but Rico Barrett!

Barrett, a slick passer and ball handler from Los Angeles, has signed a letter of intent to attend Whitworth University in Spokane, Washington this fall. According to Barrett the scholarship will cover all expenses including: Tuition, housing, food, and books.

Barrett was offered scholarships from several different schools, but narrowed his possibilities to four schools: Fresno State, University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), Southern University, and Whitworth University. "I decided to go to Whitworth because it has a strong academic background for a small school," Barrett said.

He added, "My father wanted me to go to UTEP because two of my teammates in high school are there now, but he felt it was my decision, and I felt Whitworth was the best school for me."

Ironically, Barrett had planned to attend UTEP following his graduation from Crenshaw High School. "Out of high school I was going to attend UTEP, but the basketball coach there wanted me to red-shirt, and I didn't want to sit out, so I came to BC for a year until another opportunity came along, Barrett commented.

The main reason for attending Whitworth, Barrett said, is basketball coach Jim Larson, a former head coach at Cal State Bakersfield and assistant coach at Pepperdine University. Barrett is optimistic about the '83-84 season stating, "Larson told me I probably won't start, but I have a good chance to play."

Whitworth's basketball team had a superb season finishing first in the Northwest Conference and reaching the final six in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament this season.

Barrett plans to major in broadcast journalism and work for a major television station as a sportscaster. He has a 2.8 grade point average, and works at BC in the audio-visual room, where he transports projectors and cassettes.

Barrett contributed approximately four assists per game for the 'Gades as a freshman this year, helping Spencer and Woolfolk to productive season's.

Barrett, who plans to leave for Spokane in September, will join former Bakersfield High player, Thomas Steward as a member of the Whitworth Pirates basketball squad.

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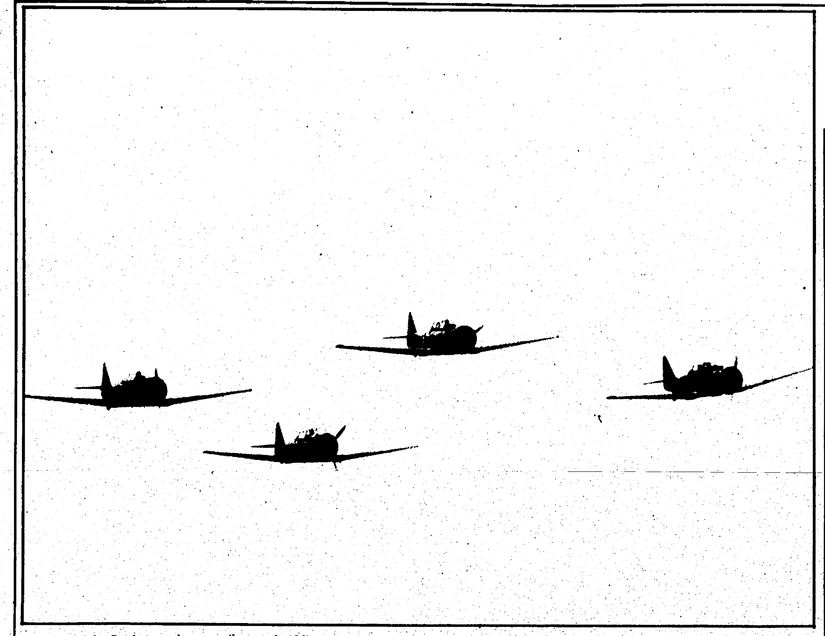
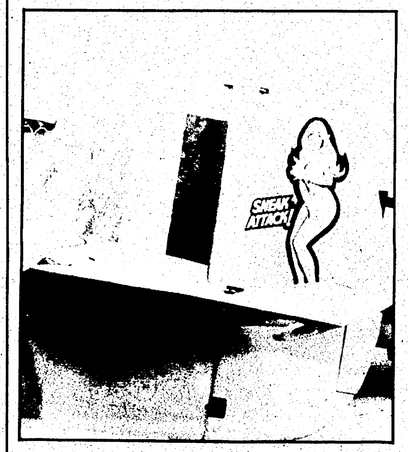
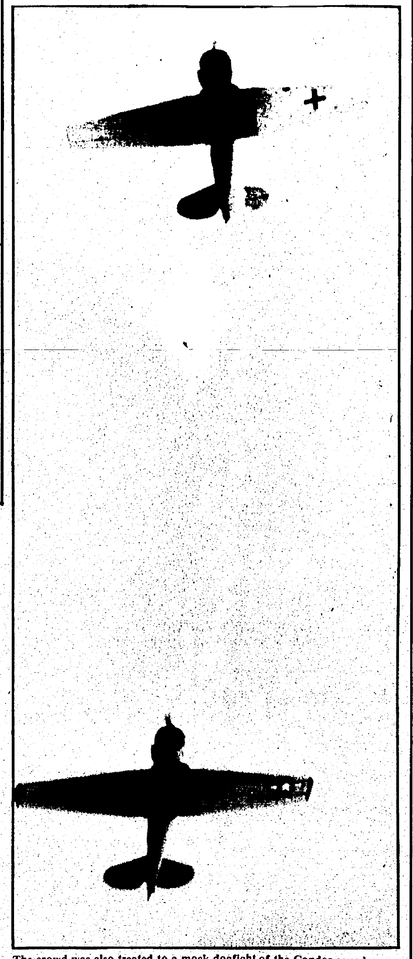


Members of the Condor squadron gave the crowd at Minter Field a look at what true formation flying is all about during the recent air show in Shafter.



Members of John Paul's crew work on the massive engine of his P-40 to get it ready for the show.



The crowd was also treated to a mock dogfight of the Condor squadron.

It may not be the Mona Lisa, but this is the type artwork that was predominate on the aircraft of the Allied Forces during World War II. Artwork personalized the planes for the pilots and crew.

By DAVID THULLEN
Entertainment Editor

Recently vintage airplanes from all over the state converged on the Shafter Airport for the Second Annual Warbirds In Action airshow sponsored by the Minter Field Museum.

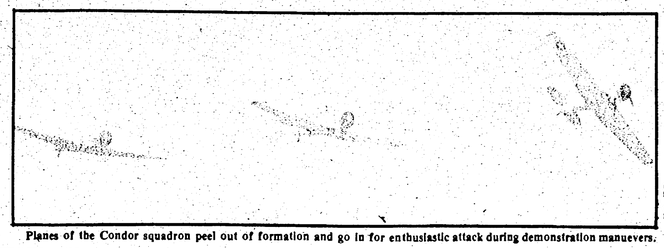
The audience at the two day event was treated to a skydiving exhibition by the Lake Elsinore Skydivers who opened the show each day, numerous aerobatic routines and "The Battle of Minter Field" bombing and dogfight, which featured the Condor Squadron of the Van Nuys Civil Air Patrol as the Italian squadron assigned to protect the Minter Field Officers Club, officers latrin and the fuel dump from an enemy German squadron.

The Minter Field Air Museum is a non-profit organization whose goal is to show aircrafts the year round by building a museum at Minter Field.

Minter Field was the site for basic pilot training during World War II. Over 11,000 cadets graduated from the school between June 1941 and the middle of 1945.

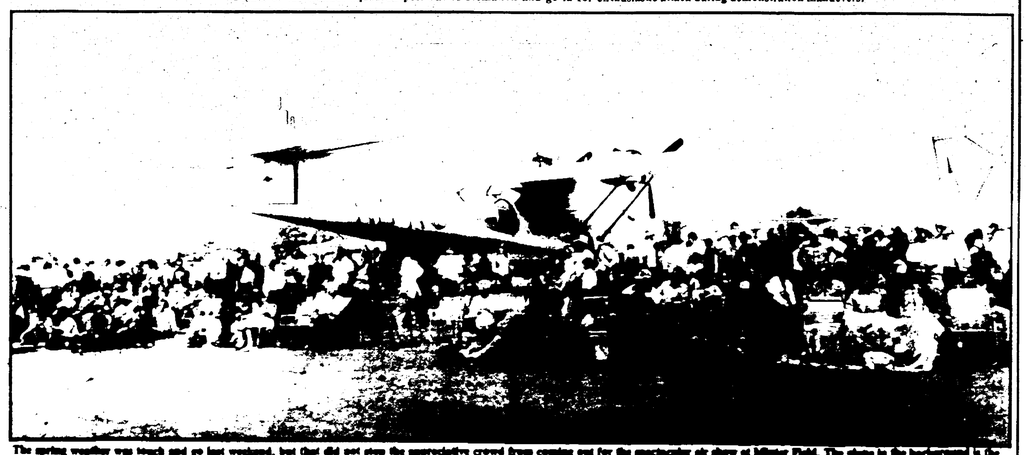
Minter Field was named after Hugh C. Minter, who was killed in a mid-air collision at March Field in 1932.

Membership to the Museum is $25 per year and can be obtained by mailing a check for that amount to the Minter Field Air Museum at the Shafter Airport. The zip code is 93263.



Planes of the Condor squadron peel out of formation and go in for enthusiastic attack during demonstration manuevers.

Staff photos: Scott Phillips



The spring weather was touch and go last weekend, but that did not stop the appreciative crowd from coming out for the spectacular air show at Minter Field. The plane in the background is the Confederate forces P51.

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE
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VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 24 MONDAY, MAY 16, 1983 BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA

Kris Gritts, Terry Beesley to head Fall ASB

By MELLISSA MUNOZ
Staff Writer

Unopposed ASB President, Kris Gritts and Vice-President Terrell Beesley, will be heading the ASB activities next fall.

"Student government needs to focus on student needs and we're here to represent you (students)," stated Beesley. Gritts and Beesley have already begun to make plans for next fall. The semester will get underway with an orientation, August 27, which is titled "Play Fair." All club representatives will be there to recruit and answer students questions. All sophomore and freshman are welcome encouraged Gritts.

One of the themes for the fall is "The Year of the Clubs," informed Gritts. Beesley also added that there will be more club and ASB activities scheduled throughout the incoming year.

Future goals, now in the planning stage, are to improve the cafeteria, according to Beesley. Changes will also take place in the game room. Tokens will replace quarters for the video games, and 10-15 new games will be added. All these changes will be possible through the success of funds from the Huddle and the game room.

Other newly elected officers include: Secretary, Bonnie Flud; Business Manager, Greer Gustavson; Chiev Justice, Dennis S. Fitzgerald, Associate Justices, Patricia Richardson, Gary Kong, Bill Knight and Student Director of Public Relations, Clare Loken.

Others are: Commissioner of Student Activities, Chris Cantelmi; Sophomore Class President, Sandi Munoz; Sophomore Class Vice President, Debbie Jones; Sophomore Class Representative, Thomas L. Fortney; Jona Isaacs; Head Yell Leader, Jerome Caneta and Head Song Leader, Lisa H. Cote.

"We want to give students a reason for coming to BC and let them know we're here to represent their needs," stated Beesley.

"Next fall were going to come out into the light," concluded Gritts.

Staff photo: Scott Rice

To focus on students' needs

Terry Beesley and Kris Gritts, newly elected ASB vice president and president respectively, study plans for next fall's activities. Both men plan variety of activities and extensive student involvement next year.

Friday night dance to take an aire of Polynesian paradise

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

Aloha! Get your grass skirts on and prepare for the native drums to be sounded for the "Polynesian Paradise" spring dance.

"The dance set for Friday, has been praised by newly elected ASB Vice President Terry Beesley as the "ultimate dance."

The dance, which was postponed due to unpredictable weather will be here in the campus center and catered by the Renegade Room instead of the Rio Bravo Country Club. "There has been alot of interest and a lot of people want to attend but the weather has been so unpredictable that we decided to postpone it," explained Julie Carsten, spokesperson for the dance committee.

Due to the delay, a price change has also been made. Tickets are now priced at $8 for ASB card holders and $10 for all others.

Attire is semi-formal or Hawaiian to top off the theme of grass skirts and flowery leis.

The dance will also feature a live band for your dancing enjoyment and Hawaiian dancers for those who would rather watch instead of dance. The dance will even include valet parking to insure the "paradise" effect. Carsten also stated that a virgin drinks bar is also a possibility.

Although ASB has lost approximately $300 due to the postponement, since students who purchased invitations earlier can receive refunds or the difference in the price change in the Student Affairs Office, ASB feels the dance is for the students, according to Carsten.

"Its for all ages and I encourage everyone to come," stressed Carsten.

Carsten is only one of the seven members of the dance committee which includes Stacy Smith, Amy Wilcox, Cherene Hiett, Janise West, Diana Sanford, and Jerry Caneta.

Caneta, newly elected Head Song Leader, will be participating as one of the Hawaiian dancers in addition to his committee participation.

Staff photo: Scott Rice

LA Book of the Dead Tuesday

Rehearsing for the Reader's Theater are Robert Aldrich, Dan Hesch, Maureen Finnigan and Ruth Bennett. the presentation of "The LA Book of The Dead" will be at 7:30 p.m. in FA 30. Admission is free and is open to the public. The play, directed by BC speech coach, Paul Crary, is about the accounts of those who died during a nuclear explosion. The presentation placed first at state competition and third in a national competition and is sponsored by the BC Speech Team and Kern Citizens for Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

Outdoor ceremony caps year

Graduation plans finalized

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

As "Pomp and Circumstance" plays, many students will say their last goodbye to BC at the graduation exercises, 8:30 p.m. Thursday June 2. If the walls could only speak, tales of dreaded research papers, firtal rushes, and late night studying could be remembered as well as the friends and aquaintances met and the lessons learned.

The inovation will be led by the Reverend Edward McGee, pastor of the Saints Memorial Church of God in Christ.

Speaking at the ceremony will be Dr. James Young of the Kern Community College District. Dr. Richard Wright will present the graduating class in its last appearance as a whole at BC.

Clif Garrett, chairperson for the Social Studies/Internatioanl Studies department, will speak on behalf of the faculty and Mona Sidhu, member of the BC forensic squad, will talk for the students.

Angus Marchbanks will represent the Board of Trustees and Dr. Charles Wood will conduct the orchestra.

Following the affair will be a reception sponsored by the BC Alumni Association.

Heading the graduation committee is Sue Scoggins. The other members are Janie Budy, Jim Carden, Julie Carsten, Stella Chavez, Bona Dillon, David Rosales, Harvey Warren, and Dell Whetsler.

Sidhu leads students

By LUCINDA DILLON
Staff Writer

Sophomore Mona Sidhu is very opinionated when it comes to discussing the current education system and she plans to discuss this topic in her graduation speech at the commencement exercises.

"I'd like to talk about the low priority that education is receiving these days and why I think that's harmful," says Sidhu.

"I'm going to bring out some points that were in the new educational report that came out recently. The fact that currently community colleges are going back to vocational education instead of concentrating on transfer programs is very disturbing," she adds.

Sidhu has been active in several committees and activities during her two years at BC. She participated on the accreditation team, the Presidential Selection Committee and the Speech and Debate teams.

Excelling in Speech, she has won many local, state, and national awards in Debate, Impromptu, Persuasive and Extemporary Speaking.

At the PSCFA Spring Championships at Pasadena City College, Sidhu earned a gold in Lincoln-Douglas Debate and in Impromptu Speaking. She also took third in Extemporary Speaking.

Sidhu was the recipient of the Carl Bovero Award at this event, an award given to the student who exemplifies the finest qualities of intercollegiate Speech and Debate.

Sidhu also took first place in Lincoln-Douglas Debate and Impromptu Speaking at the National Community College Forensics Tournament in San Antonio.

Her college experience has been very positive and she acknowledges the benefits of a two-year school.

"I think Community Colleges serve a very important purpose and BC is one of the finest around. It has an excellent transfer program," said Sidhu.

Sidhu plans to major in Political Science at University of California-Berkeley, where she will go in the fall.

She concludes, "Because education is so available in the United States I think people are losing sight of how valuable it is."

Mona Sidhu

Honor Brunch June 2

By SAU YING CHU
Editor-in-Chief

BC will host their annual Honor Brunch at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 2 in the College Dining Room.

At that time, a number of students will be honored. During the brunch, students who have earned outstanding departmental awards, awards for special leadership, and scholarships will be named.

Kern Community College District Chancellor, Dr. James Young will be present to present the honor graduates, a graduating student with the highest grade point average and outstanding achievement.

BC President, Dr. Richard Wright will be on hand to honor the certificated and classified personnel returing this year.

The top President's Scholar award winner and the Samuel W. McCall Faculty award winner will be revealed at the brunch.

Before the actual Honor Brunch, student scholarship winners and their donors will have a chance to meet at 10 a.m. in the Florida Room for a reception.

Tickets for the event are available at the Business Office for $4.50 per person.

Opinion

From the Editor

Waste not, want not

What a waste!

I tried to register for summer school last week but before I could do so I had to fill out a 31-item questionnaire. All students have to do it and you not only do it once but every single time you register for class.

Ridiculous is what I call it.

It's not like I was a brand new student to this campus—I have been attending BC since graduating from high school in 1981. For two years I went through a total of six registrations and each time I was handed mandatory forms to fill out.

You would think they (admissions and records) would have it on file after the first time. But alas, to my great surprise, they wanted another questions-and-answers sheet from me.

I ask you: is this really necessary? (anyone who would like to answer can submit a letter to the editor). I mean it's not like they're different questionnaires, asking different questions—they're the same questionnaires with the same questions!

Just think of all the paper that would be saved if this practice was tightened. There are approximately 12,000 students attending BC and each time they enroll it means at least that many sheets of paper. Think of all the trees that would still be standing tall and picturesque in their natural environment. (Remember, there is still a paper and tree shortage.)

Then there are the numerous hours of personnel needed to process the documents each time. Why not have one permanent file where all the required information is stored. Then during registration, all the staff would have to do is call the information up from the main computer file and check with the student for changes and update the file on the spot.

If people are worried about this eliminating personnel, they can think again. there will be the need for human operators. This approach would not eliminate the crucial jobs; it just saves time and bother on the students and the school.

But instead of being practical and changing to the permanent file system, the school (or state) has changed from the question cards to the 31-question admissions application.

With this current process, we waste time, money, and people.

This reminds me of the lyrics, "Take the long way home."

Neither hear nor there

By SAU YING CHU
Editor-in-Chief

Having been ensconced in his office and having made his commitment to communication, President Richard Wright can't seem to be bothered with the student press, his link to his own campus.

For the past two weeks I, as *The Renegade Rip* administrative correspondent, have been trying to secure an interview with Dr. Wright. His secretary tells me he is busy but she will pass on the message that the student press is trying to get in touch with him. Lo and behold, I am still waiting for him to call.

I can understand his being busy with all the problems he is facing, but it would only be common courtesy to call a person back, especially after two weeks of calls. (Maybe, by a slim percentage, he didn't receive the messages.) Or doesn't he care that the student press, his link to his students and staff, count for anything?

It would seem this would be true since he was available for a KERO-TV 23 interview while a student reporter waited for his call. Granted the television coverage is beneficial, but, like the old saying goes, isn't home supposed to be where the heart is?

If this is a sample of how it is to be, I want our old Dean of Students back, the one who would return calls no matter how busy, just to inform us of what he was up to, and the one who went out to talk to the community but also formed a well organized system of communication here at BC.

Take heed Dr. Wright. Your student body and staff want to know and want to be informed about what has been happening at the front office. So take time out to communicate with your campus public. Continue to confer with the community and legislature, but don't *ever* forget that students and staff are your number one priority!

Letters to the editor

The letters expressed in the Letters to the Editor Column are not necessarily the views of the Renegade Rip. All letters sent to 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 day time phone number.

Math mentor praised

Dear Editor:

The real teachers in our lives are those who challenge us, who push our buttons. They provide us an opportunity to receive value and transcend our experiences. Sadly, few of us seek them out! Our response to excellent teachers is often to avoid them or become angry with them . . . for not doing things "our way", ... or for "stirring up" our waters. Growing, though, implies being willing to expose ourselves to experiences that allow the immature parts of ourselves to die, so that we may experience life in newer, more rewarding, forms.

A teacher who has a reputation of challenging students' minds to higher and more complex thought processes and of facilitating the synthesizing and integrating processes for the learner is about to retire from a long tenure in the Mathematics Department at Bakersfield College: Mr. William Nielsen.

My life has crossed paths with his on several occasions in the past twenty-five years. His first major influence took place in 1959-60 as I studied second year calculus under his direction. Not only was he an excellent instructor, but he gave much of his time in helping me, a female math student, in the days when it was not particularly fashionable for teachers to encourage women in the pursuit of male-dominated studies.

Twenty years later, Mr. Nielsen (who was then serving as chairman of the math department at Bakersfield College) was influential in my return to BC as an instructor in his department. Contrary to my experience with previous "bosses," Mr. Nielsen encouraged me to be the "best that I could be" and supported my experiments to do so.

Having Mr. Nielsen as a mentor (both as a professor and as a colleague) has increased the quality of my life in ways that cannot even be expressed.

Thank you, Bill! And enjoy the rest of your life!

Sincerely,
Ms. Sharon Edgmon
Professor of Mathematics
Math Coordinator-Downtown Center
Bakersfield College

Student praises president

Dear Editor:

Community college week has passed and with it the bells and the marks of the chorales.

I read the voice of my president, but where were the choruses of students proclaiming their intended good works? Lost in time with the shuffle of a new era?

Oh but fellow students, take heed, Haven't you heard? We have a brand new director. Took root in the spring!

So sing out. A man of great integrity, I have heard! Guided by moral fortitudes, steadfast perseverence and all.

With purpose clearly spelled out, his message can be heard reverberating throughout: A better education has struck the key, and a happy medium will set it right. An open door policy for those that knock; you of instrumental class, values set forth.

So don't fret fellow students but take heed, our voices will once again be heard.

So begin now to sing out, strike up a new chord that will carry us through to the highest of pitches where we will work together in peaceful harmony and function once more in perfect unity;

Sincerely,
Jo Anne Brown Baker
Student

Campus poll

Lonnie Beckwith
Major: Industrial Education

Denise Young
Major: Physical Therapy

Robbie Strause
Major: P.E. and Business

Randy Larsen
Major: Geophysics
ASB President Cerra Cosa City College

Have you ever voted in an ASB election?

Beckwith: No. I've never voted in an ASB election. I figure I'll leave the voting up to the younger students. When my classes are over I go home.

Young: No. I didn't know any of the people running for office so I didn't feel like I could make a good choice.

Strause: Yes I voted. Every vote counts.

Larsen: No. I don't know where to vote.

Are you prepared in case a major earthquake hits Bakersfield?

Beckwith: Certainly I'm prepared. I'd just run out to the nearest field. Where I live I've got plenty of them. I think it's a good thing for families to be prepared.

Young: You can never prepare yourself for a tragedy. You think you can be prepared but you really can't.

Strause: No I'm not prepared. I think it would be a free for all, every man for himself.

Larsen: If an earthquake hits . . . I just want to be there. I want to be just like David Johnston at the Mt. St. Helens eruption. I'm into geophysics so it interests me, but I'd like to see a 8 or 9 on the richter scale.

Renegade Rip

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David Thullen — Entertainment Editor
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Bona Dillon — Adviser

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The Bakersfield College Renegade Rip is produced by the BC journalism classes, printed by Reed Print Incorporated, and distributed on Monday. The Rip is published under the auspices of the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees: however, sole responsibility for its content rests with the Rip Editorial Board.

The Rip is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA) and the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC). All correspondence should be directed to The Renegade Rip, 1801 Panorama Drive, Bakersfield, CA 93305.

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 16

12:30 p.m. Activities Board, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m. Finance Committee, Executive Board Room
4:30 p.m. Newman Club Meeting, Campus Center 4

TUESDAY, MAY 17

11:30 a.m. MEChA Club Meeting, Fireside Room
12:40 p.m. Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m. Academic and Campus Affairs Committee, Executive Board Room
6:00 p.m. ASB Awards Banquet, Fireside Room

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

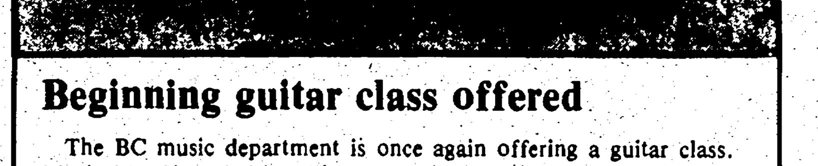
10:30 a.m. AAA Information Table, Foyer
11:30 a.m. Noontime Concert, Campus Center Patio
6:30 p.m. Ski Club Meeting, Fireside Room

THURSDAY, MAY 19

10:00 a.m. Frosh Bake Sale, Foyer
10:00 a.m. U.S. Marine Corps Information Table, Foyer
11:30 a.m. Student Court, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m. BSU Meeting, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m. BC Republicans Meeting, Fireside Room

FRIDAY, MAY 20

11:30 a.m. Noontime Concert, Campus Center Patio
9:00 p.m. Spring Dance, Campus Center



Beginning guitar class offered

The BC music department is once again offering a guitar class. Music 9A: Class Guitar will be offered at two times, both of which will be instructed by Cindy Horstman.

The classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, one at 6 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Each class is a one unit class.

Anyone interested in learning how to play the guitar is encouraged to enroll now for the Fall semester.

Sheldon speaks on taking charge

Harriet Sheldon, past coordinator of The Women's Center, will speak 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the center, H-11, as part of the Contemporary Woman series.

Sheldon, who has been an administrative representative for the center's steering committee and chairperson of the Advisory Committee will speak on "Taking Charge of Yourself." She also helped coordinate the Women's Week this semester.

Reader's Theater set for Tuesday

"The LA Book of the Dead" will be presented by the BC Readers Theater, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in FA 30. Admission is free.

The presentation, directed by BC Speech Coach, Paul Crary, is about people rising from the dead who tell their reoccuring accounts of what they were doing while a nuclear explosion was taking place in their city.

The presentation, which placed first in a state competition and third in a national competition, is co-sponsored by the BC Speech Team and the Kern Citizens for Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

Concert Band to perform

The BC Community Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Indoor Theater. Admission is free.

The band is composed of BC players and players throughout the community, many of which are professional players and local school music teachers.

Bus tours available in addition to airport service

By DAVID THULLEN
Entertainment Editor

What began as a bus service to get airline passengers from Bakersfield to Los Angeles International Airport (LAX), when airline service had stopped, has turned into a tremendously successful charter and tour service as well, according to Ralph Fruguglietti of Airport Bus of Bakersfield.

The 28 year-old company vice president said they began with 16 mini buses, but they have since sold them off in favor of the larger American Eagles made by the Trailways Corporation, which have a 46 person capacity.

"We were lucky, and we got an excellent break because when we started in June 1981 there was no air service to LAX," Fruguglietti said. "Because all the airlines had pulled out of Bakersfield, we applied for an emergency charter from the Public Utilities Commission and were able to start a month ahead of schedule," he elaborated.

"Business has been good since we started, and it should get better since Pacific Express has canceled its Bakersfield to LAX flights," Fruguglietti predicted.

Much of Airport Bus' business comes from the many tours they have. "The tour includes sight seeing excursions to places all over California, concerts, plays, television show tapings to name a few," Fruguglietti said.

"The most popular trips seem to be the Las Vegas trips," he continued. "People like to go on our Las Vegas trips because it is cheaper than taking their own cars.

"We give them quality service and the riders really seem to be pleased," Fruguglietti commented. "We have a stewardess on every bus to help the passengers, and there is usually some type of refreshments like wine and cheese, coffee and doughnuts, and sometimes even champagne."

Las Vegas trips range from 24 hours to three days and from $7 to $55 per person.

"Tours to look forward to during May include, The Lawrence Welk Village, which begins May 25," Fruguglietti recounted.

"There are many more tours and if people want more information, we run an add in *The Californian* every Friday, or they can call our terminal at 395-0635 or visit the 24 & H Street facility," informed Fruguglietti.

"Another big part of our business comes from charters," continued Fruguglietti. "We take a lot of the local high schools to out-of-town games as well as the BC track and softball teams," he said.

"Sometimes a company will decide to go on a trip so they will call us to take them over to the beach or to Las Vegas or wherever," he added.

Fruguglietti explained that they chose the American Eagle "because it has a superior ride.

"People prefer our buses to the MCI buses (built by Greyhound) because the ride is so much better," he offered. "The Eagle is designed to have a smooth ride so our buses won't lean when they go around a corner," he added.

In addition to the Eagles, Airport Bus has two TWA Get Away Tour buses which they purchased for $200,000 each from TWA. They are equipped with plush interiors including bars, said Fruguglietti. "We use these for local trips, such as trips to restaurants around the Valley, or tours of the local oil fields for visiting oil company personnel, as well as rotating them into our regular runs," he said.

"In the future we want to increase the number and lenght of tours, possibly having trips to places like the Grand Canyon and to Canada and Mexico that last up to a week or more," Fruguglietti concluded.

Staff photo: Scott Rice

The Airport Bus depot is busy as travelers come and go between Bakersfield and LAX or on scheduled tours.

Rip readers get special rates

Editors Note: The Airport Bus of Bakersfield recently announced specially priced trips for readers of *The Renegade Rip*. To get the special price you need to cut this article out and present it to the ticket agent at the terminal.

For the month of May, Airport Bus is offering discounts to the Joffrey Ballet and the Renaissance Pleasure Faire at the Paramount Ranch in Agoura, California.

The ballet is offered at $38, down from the regular price of $45 and features complimentary wine/cheese and beverage service. The trip is set for Sunday, May 15 at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

The Pleasure Faire is May 29. It costs $20.95 and features refreshments as well.

Airport Bus hopes to "jazz" students at BC the rest of the summer as they are offering specials on three jazz festivals during the summer.

The Playboy Jazz Festival leads off the jazz festivals and features Bill Cosby as master of ceremonies on both days. Buddy Rich and his band Modern Jazz Quartet, Steps Ahead, and many other artists are set to perform. The price is regularly $39 but has been discounted to $31. The festival takes place June 16-17.

Miles Davis and Gil Evans will be at the Hollywood Bowl July 20 with the price for that trip being at $23.95.

Mel Torme, George Shearing, and Woody Herman roundout the summer with a performance at the Bowl Aug. 17. It also costs $23.95.

Both July and August performances include refreshments.

Pop artist to perform Wednesday

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

Recording artist, Helen Hudson will appear at noon Wednesday in the Campus Center. Hudson, who plays six- and 12- string guitar as well as piano, was chosen as Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities.

Hudson, whose single "If God Was A Pontiac Le Mans" is a regular feature on the syndicated Dr. Demento show, has been praised by People magazine, Variety, and the LA *Times* for her blend of pop/rock.

Entertainer Lucille Ball stated, "Helen Hudson is one of the most intelligent, energetic, inspiring, young entertainers I have ever had the pleasure of working with."

Todd Everett of Variety stated, "Hudson has the songwriting ability like vintage Kristofferson."

Born in Australia, Hudson has had a long line of superstars to follow with the likes of Sheena Easton and Olivia Newton-John. Hudson is well on her way, playing across the country almost 250 days a year with performers like Tom T. Hall, Michael Murphy, B.J. Thomas, and Paul Davis. She has entertained at some of the top talent clubs in the country like the Los Angeles Roxy and the Improvisation in New York.

Her first album, "Playing For Time," won national acclaim from People magazine for her "nasty" lyrics and music. She has also won various talent showcases and awards in addition to being our national television.

The noon concert is free and is sponsored by the ASB.

'Flashdance' bursts with energetic flair

By MELLISSA MUNOZ
Staff Writer

The genre "Flashdance" filmed in Pittsburgh and directed by Adrian Lyne (Foxes) is a typical story of a young woman searching for her dream to become a professional dancer.

First time actor, 19-year-old Jennifer Beals portrays Alex Owens, a young woman who by day is a welder, but at night lives her fantasy by dancing at a local nightclub.

The first scene shows Owens, a tall, lancky woman geared in loose fitting over-alls and a hard hat at her daytime job, welding. She is never shown doing strenuous work, but while watching you begin to visualize her character, being ambitious and independent.

As the movie progresses she is shown at the sleezy night club where she performs on stage. Owens never having taken a dance lesson escapes all reality when performing.

As in most movies Owens meets a handsome older man, who helps her find her dream. Michael Nouri, who finds out she is one of his employees, falls in love at the sight of her performance on stage.

Michael Nouri, very eager to meet her finds her at work and introduces himself. She immediately recognizes the name from her pay checks and makes it clear to him that she does not mix business with pleasure. After many attempts, he finally follows her home and refuses no for an answer. Taken by his willingness and charm, she agrees. From that point on the viewer is swept into the musical love story.

During the movie she is seen visiting an older woman who was a professional dancer. She is Owens inspiration. The older woman convinces Owens to apply for a professional dancing company. Owens, having no professional experience was intimidated by the other dancers around her runs out, but comes back again and applies. Meanwhile Michael Nouri calls up a friend of the company and gets her an interview. Owens, upon receiving the letter granting her an audition runs to Michael Nouri and they decide to celebrate that evening. While taking her home he accidently mentions that he had made reservations for dinner the evening before revealing that he knew before her. Owens becoming very upset and angry demands him to stop the car, while on the freeway, almost killing them both.

Owens refuses to audition, because she didn't do it on her own. She then goes to visit the older woman, but finds that she had past away. Owens rummaging the woman's room finds her ballet shoes. Owens, in tears takes them, this tells the audience that she has decided to go to the audition.

The last scene of the movie shows Owens, wearing black leotards and the ballet slippers nervously steps into the room with the judges and puts on her record, to which she will perform to. Falling the first time she dances, she trys again. The judges, both men and women, sitting very bored and tired begin to feel her energy as she takes everyones breathaway with her performances.

The song, "Flashdance" sung by Irene Cara, gives Owen's movements life and meaning.

Flashdance will leave music and dance lovers with a burst of energy that will make you want to keep on singing and dancing. But the viewer may not be satisfied with the routine so many of us see so many times.

Choral group to present classics

By DAVID THULLEN
Entertainment Editor

The BC Choir, Chamber Singers, and Chorale will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Church, 1515 Baker St. The concert will feature works by Mozart, Bach, Schonberg, and Vaughan Williams.

The featured work will be Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore." It will be a combined effort of all three groups, under the direction of Robert Oliveria. "The 'Vesperae Solennes de Confessore' is one of Mozarts most important compositions of sacred music," Oliveria said.

Soloists for the piece will be; Vicki Moore, soprano; Susan Scaffadi, alto; Richard Russell, tenor, and Paul Tiner, bass.

The three groups also will colaborate on Bach's cantata in G minor on Psalm 130.

The BC Chorale will do a text from Schonberg's "Friede auf Erden" (Peace on Earch) which is based on a poem by Swiss novelist and poet, Conrad Ferdinanc Meyer. The Chorale will be accompanied by a small orchestra.

Tickets are available at the door, from the BC Ticket Office, and from choral members. Prices are $4 for adults and $2 for senior citizens and students.

Movie review show fills in for Rip

By DAVID THULLEN
Entertainment Editor

With summer vacation fast approaching and the end of this year's edition of *The Renegade Rip* coming to a close, I decided that it would be a good idea to let the readers know where they can get good movie reviews in the absence of *The Rip* reviews.

"At the Movies" is a weekly movie review show where movie critics Gene Siskel, of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, pits his opinion against Roger Ebert, of the *Chicago Tribune*. It airs at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on KBAK-TV 29.

The show takes four movies and Siskel and Ebert debate the good and bad aspects of each movie in a fashion that is something akin to the "Point-Counterpoint" feature that used to be a part of "60 Minutes."

Siskel, who appears to be the younger of the two, is more intune with the youthful audience that makes up the majority of movie goers. His comments usually deal with the asthetics of the movie rather than it's meaning or social statement.

The bespectacled Ebert seems pompous and stubbornly sticks to his version of the movies and in doing so, comes off as defensive at times compared to the more mellow Siskel.

Ebert is a "Rex Reed-type" critic who often appears to be personally offended if the movie appears to defame some segment of the population. He was particularly stifling in his criticism of "Porky's" because of what he termed "a degrading portrayal of American women."

Ebert is also always determined to get in the last word, but if you are willing to overlook his lack of manners his reviews can be informative and thought provoking.

A summary of the days reviews takes place near the end of the show, with a silhouette of a thumb pointing either up or down in accordance with each reviewer's thoughts. If both thumbs point upward it's a pretty good indication that the movie is worth the $4.50 price of admission it takes to get into most theaters these days.

Some of the critical and financial successes picked correctly by Siskel and Ebert are, "Gandhi," "E.T.," "Flashdance," and "The Verdict." A surprise on last week's show was the double thumbs-up for "Valley Girls," which both reviewers said, "was much, much better than the advertisements show."

The end of the show features the movie "Stinker of the Week," which both men have deemed completely worthless.

"At the Movies" comes across in the language of the masses rather than the intellectual jargon used by many reviewers, and because of this, a viewer comes away with a better knowledge of the movie.

"At the Movies" gets the thumbs up from us.

Classical duo sets concert

By DAVID THULLEN
Entertainment Editor

The duet of Diane Lang Bryan and James Smith will be performing a Chamber Music Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in FA 30. The concert is part of a series presented by the Bakersfield Classical Guitar Society.

Bryan, a clarinetist, and Smith, a guitarist, will do many of the works from Bryan's recent album "The Versatile Clarinet." The pieces include "Caprice" by Andrew Charlton, "Ballade" by Hugo Pfister and "Luncheon in the Grass" by Paul Kont.

Bryan and Smith will also perform solos with Bryan doing John Mayer's "Raga Music" and Smith doing pieces by Torroba, Granados, and Albeniz.

Both performers have had extensive schooling in their respective instruments and have performed across the nation.

Bryan will be touring California as a soloist for the California Arts Council next year. She has done other solo tours in Canada, New York, and Utah. In 1981 she founded the very successful Beethoven Chamber Music Festival. Bryan received a doctorate in musical arts from the University of Southern California, and is currently an instructor at Cal-State, Bakersfield.

Smith also attended USC, receiving a master's degree in music. He also has studied under the tutelage of numerous renowned musicians, including Aaron Shearer at the Peabody Conservatory.

Donations of $5 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and students will be accepted at the door.

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KICK - 106
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Cruisin' Susan, Rick Simon, Joe Brown, DJ Dave, Matt Pendleton

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South Valley Jazz Festival

Richie Cole at BC Saturday

By CLARE LOKEN
Staff Writer

All jazz enthusiasts—don't miss top jazz alto saxophonist Richie Cole's workshop and performance at the first South Valley Jazz Festival on campus Saturday.

Cole has been called the "bird of the 80's" after the jazz legend "bird" Charlie Parker, says festival chairman and BC band director, Dr. Charles Wood.

Cole has recorded with four different recording companies and recently finished five sold out performances in Japan.

The BC 5 o'clock Jazz Ensemble will back Cole in his performance at the Outdoor Theatre, which will include a few charts from his latest album entitled "Alto Madness." Winners from the day competition beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Indoor Theater will also perform at the evening of jazz.

Competition participants include local and Fresno-based high school bands, each of whom will be given one half hour to perform.

After tabulation of scores, jazz adjudicators will present the results at the conclusion of the competition. San Jose State's Dwight Cannon and San Mateo College's Fred Barry will be among the judges. Awards will be given in advanced, novice A and B, and solo categories.

Admission to the all-day competition is $2, with the evening performance's general admission set at $3; $2 for students and faculty membes.

Wood encourages anyone interested in jazz to attend, saying, "In LA, you'd pay at least $6 plus a two drink minimum to see Richie Cole. It'll be an excellent evening of jazz, and you can't beat the price!"

Staff photo: Scott Rice

Rehearsing for South Valley Jazz Festival activity are (left to right): Jymme Ahl, bass guitar; Paul James, tenor sax; Carol Gallihan, tenor sax; Mac McClanahan, baritone sax. Standing are trumpeteers Pat Traynor and Jimmy Thompson.

Ag gets help from computers

By MICHAEL PARKER
Staff Writer

"Agriculture is a highly technical field where computer use is mandatory," stated Keith Haycock, who teaches the Agriculture 3 course at BC.

The BC Agriculture Department has received three Cal Grants over the past five years for computer equipment that has expanded previous facilities vastly.

"We have six terminals, lots of software, and access to much more because we share programs with many other colleges," says Haycock, who has written many of the Ag. programs.

"In the Ag. 3 course, we teach the students how to use the personal computers; the course is similar to the Data Processing I course except we deal with Ag. programs. This is the age of personal computers; now that even the small farmer can own one, there is a greater need for a class like this," says Haycock.

The programs, such as balancing feed rations and crop yields, are about 90 per cent in the basic language but the computers can handle any language.

"Olin Kirkland is the man responsible and he made all of this possible. He's done such a big job developing the computer center. BC has probably the most advanced program of all junior colleges," attributed Haycock, speaking of BC's computer head and center that comprises 91 usable terminals.

The Agricultural department was first to use the BC computer center three years ago, for practical application.

"Computer science is a required course to graduate in Agriculture," informed Haycock, a UC Davis graduate in Agriculture and Economics.

Staff photo: Sau Ying Chu

College Bowl team second

BC College Bowl team members l-r Larry Dunn, Mona Sidhu, Jim Haag and Russ Fawcett confer on a bonus question during the recent College Bowl competition at BC. Cerro Coso took first in the event with 330 pos, 30 points ahead of BC, who took second.

'Jazz alive and well locally'

Jazz band takes top honors

By CLARE LOKEN
Staff Writer

"Jazz is alive and well in country western Bakersfield," says BC Band Director Dr. Charles Wood. To prove it, all 33 members of the BC Jazz Ensemble returned from the recent Southwestern College Jazz Festival with top honors on the community college level.

Featured band members included Tim Stephens and John Hollins on the flugelhorn, guitarist Lisa Gamblin, Mac McClanahan on baritone saxaphone, drummer Mark Morales, and Paul James on tenor saxaphone.

The jazz ensemble is divided into the 3:30 and 5 p.m. sections, according to Wood, with the latter having more experience. Both sections meet for a twice a week class, but Wood contends that "the better players are constantly practicing. There's no way you can achieve excellence in sophisticated jazz without outside practice."

The ensemble is formed at the start of each semester. Every spring the ensemble attends at least one major festival, playing for schools and the public. "The different setting, along with interaction with other college and high school jazz groups, is beneficial to the band's growth. It gives them a taste of the professional life," says Wood.

"We're really seeing the impact of budgetary cuts, especially when it comes to the freshmen entering the jazz classes each semester," admitted Wood, explaining, "In the past there used to be a number of good high school groups, but now it's down to only one or two. We're getting freshmen who played an instrument for four years, yet don't know much about jazz." In an effort to help the high school bands, BC, with a grant from Getty Oil, sponsors free jazz clinics every Thursday.

Wood revealed that of the band members, only half are music majors. "We never intended the music program to be totally restricted to music majors," he added.

"We've had a consistently good jazz program at BC, due largely to the students' dedication and efforts," says Wood. "We hope that in our future endeavors the listening public will come out and hear us play.

Job Opportunities

U-425	Maintenance	Part-time permanent position at construction sites. Clean-up. $3.50 per hr.
HS-427	Swim Instructor	Must have W.S.I., & CPR—10-15 hrs/wk. $7.50 per hr. Will be teaching developmentally disabled youths. Part-time permanent.
HS-425	Housekeeper—Live-in	Room & Board plus $200/Mos in exchange for preparing am & pm meal for 83 year old man.
FS-415	Institutional Cook	20 hrs/wk. afternoons $5/hr, must prepare evening meal, do shopping for groceries must be familiar W/cooking for large groups.
B-428	Data Entry	Must be able to type, familiar w/ten key. Computer class helpful—will be entering data and coding. $3.35 4 positions 20 hrs/wk 1-during the day, 2 at 4-9p.m. 1-Sat & Sun 8-5 p.m.
CL-612	Gen. Ofc. Court Reporting	16-20 Hrs wk Flexible. Between the hours of 8-5. $3.70 per hr Transcript copy comes off computer pull apart, filing, type. Part-time permanent position.
CL-612	Gen. Ofc. (Summer) Sales	6 Days/wk. M-Sat. 6 hrs. day. $5.00 per hr. Mature person to answer phones, type-report documentation.
B-530	Sales (Summer)	$3.75 per hr. Misc. custodial duties. Full-time temporary position.
B-531	Keypunch (Summer)	5 days 5 p.m.-1 a.m. $3.35-4.00 per hr Helpful to know computer, odd inventory work. 90% keyboard hardware & software. Full-time temporary position.
PS-511	Concession Stand	5 Days/wk. 18½ hrs. & 27 hrs. $3.35 per hr. Must be 18 years plus, operate concession stand, cook French fries. Part-time temporary position.
T-69	Field Sweeper	*ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS 5/17/83.* $800 Min. 10 cents mile. Agriculture Students.

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OFFICE HOURS: Main Campus
M,T,TH,F — 8:00am-11:30pm, 12:30-3:30pm
W — 10:00pm-8:00pm
Downtown Center
T — 8:00am-6:00pm

Grapevine available

The second issue of *Grapevine* (Spring 1983), BC English Department's literary magazine, has arrived from the printers and is the best issue yet, said Don Stansbury, English department instructor and editor of the *Grapevine*.

The magazine features both student and faculty writing, including short stories, poems, critical essays, humor, satire, and graphic illustrations.

While the magazine is intended mainly for use in English composition and literature classrooms as an instructional aid, a few copies are available to anyone interested in writing and the communication arts.

Copies of the first issue (Spring 1982) are also available. Contact the English Office (H-29) or Don Stansbury (FA-68).

Summer registration beginning

The Greatest in Rock!
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International Week celebrated

Staff photo: Scott Phillips

Travis Turley, Mike Ross, put final touches on ISC Week decorations.

With authentic costumes in full flair, dancers (l-r) Mary Macias, Naty Gutierez, Guadalupe Almaguer and Alicia Cejas (not pictured) perform a Mexican dance in celebration of the International Week.

Singing songs of Brazil guitarist Artoro Gonzales and vocalists Rosa Marie Gonzales and David Mendoza perform for the students in the Campus Center.

Watch out, Scotland! BC's got their own brand of bagpipers with Steve Hoffman (right) and John Mellor (left).

Staff photos: Sau Ying Chu

Computers challenge chess

LOS ALAMOS—Twenty-nine years ago, Martin Kruskal defeated a primitive computer at chess. Recently, however, a supercomputer turned the tables, and beat Kruskal's son, Kerry, in two out of three games, even though Kerry had some help from Dad.

The Cray is one of the most advanced number crunchers in the world, capable of performing 50 million operations per second. Kruskal registered little surprise at the turn of events, but believes it'll be a while before even supercomputers can achieve the status of a world champion chess player.

The chess demonstration was held for scientists attending a conference at the University of California's Los Alamos National Laboratory involving research that is dependent on computers, and which may affect comuter usage and development. The Los Alamos games, involving a traditional 64-square board fielding an initial force of kings, queens, bishops, knights, rooks, and pawns, was a far cry from the game Kruskal played in 1954 against MANIAC, an early electronic brain developed at Los Alamos. MANIAC, although a wonder of its age, was so slow and limited, the program used only a 36-square board with no bishops, and Kruskal forfeited his queen.

In the Los Alamos playoff, the Kruskal team resigned the first game after 30 minutes and 32 moves. The computer was checkmated on the 43rd move of the second game, and Kruskal conceded on the 40th move of the third game.

The computer program was developed by Robert Hyatt of the University of Southern Mississippi, according to the chess tourney organizer.

Although it may sound frivolous for scientists to engage in board games with computers, the games are serious, involving the science of artificial intelligence. If computer programs can be written that incorporate even some of the mysterious capabilities of the human brain, machines will be able to perform tasks involving logic that are now beyond their capabilities and, conversely, scientists may learn a lot about how the brain actually functions. But the science of modeling human intelligence is still in its infancy.

Los Alamos National laboratory is operated by UC for the Department of Energy.

Air Force 'only way to go'

By MICHAEL PARKER
Staff Writer

The Air Force, a great place to start?

"The biggest single thing is the training you receive; you can use it for life," says Technical Sergeant Don Robertson, who is an Air Force represenative.

Ex-North high student and present E-1 class Kip Waldron says, "The training is great and you get good experience."

The Air Force starts its pay at $551 a month, plus room and board. Through the four years there are nine pay raises. If a person has completed 45 units of college s(he) starts off with a double pay raise when joining. He also receives medical and dental coverage.

During the course of the year the person has 30 days of paid vacation, and married enlistees will receive a house on base for their family to live in.

"If the enlistee wants to continue his college education we will pay anywhere from 75-90 percent of his tuition," says Robertson, who himself joined the Air Force because he "didn't want to go into the Army."

Getting into the Air Force, however, is quite alot harder than any of the other services. "We have plenty of people going in; some are waiting eight-nine months to get in their fields," says Robertson, a 12½ year veteran.

"We are very selective as to who we let in, and you can bet we will never draft anyone," stated Robertson.

"We mostly do the technical things. You have to have a university degree to become a pilot and they are the only ones in our service who do the fighting," explains Robertson.

"Most of the positions we have are 40 hour work weeks with weekends off; there isn't much K.P. (kitchen patrol) or anything like that," smiled Robertson.

After six weeks of basic training a person may be stationed anywhere in the U.S.; many are shipped overseas, mostly by choice.

"But, again, on the ground we are defensive. We are not taught to fight; it is all technical," says Robertson.

As far as the different services rivalries go, Robertson says, "We help each other; you have to. Although, if you were to say a Marine was Navy there is a good chance he'd punch you out."

"Our program is respected all over the states. When you get out you have that going for you when you look for another job."

Prospective enlistees ready to start four years of active duty by two years of inactive service, are encouraged to head down to the Air Force recruiting office, 110 New Stine Road. Sergeant Robertson would love to sign you up.

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FIESTA/DELI LINE	10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
HEALTH FOOD LINE	10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
RENEGADE ROOM	11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
	5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
STAFF DINING ROOM	10:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Ulman 'Gades unsung hero

By LUCINDA DILLON
Staff Writer

The members of a winning athletic team may bask in the glory of their victory, and their coaches may smile in the limelight and take credit for a win, but no sports family is complete without the behind-the-scenes actions of an athletic trainer.

According to BC Women's trainer Sally Ulman, "It's definitely not a glory-type job."

Although the job description is not completely clear, prevention of and care of athletic injuries is the major definition of a trainer's occupation.

"If someone comes in with a history of weak or sprained ankles, I can take preventative measures against that, like taping or strengthening exercises," explains Ulman.

In addition to the prevention of injuries, trainers act as paramedics if an accident occurs.

"That's where the first-aid part comes in," says Ulman. "Also, at most events, I am responsible for the other (school's) team, because most teams don't travel with a trainer."

Trainers also have managerial responsibilities of setting up water and suplies at sporting events.

Ulman, now in her third year at BC adds, "Basically, people have a misunderstanding that trainers just tape ankles."

According to Ulman, a trainer acts as a liason between athletes and doctors in the event of an injury.

"We don't take it upon ourselves to diagnose injuries, but normal aches and pains don't always need medical attention. We are prepared to treat some injuries, and others we send to a doctor," said Ulman.

Preparation in this field consists of the completion of a special curriculum program in the NATA (National Athletic Training Association.)

The NATA has approximately 50 schools in the United States and offers advanced classes such as chemistry, physiology, and advanced health.

A bachelor degree in Physical Education is required, followed by two years of advanced classes.

Ulman compares BC's athletic system to that of Cal State Northridge, where she was employed two years prior to BC.

"Northridge has a co-ed training room which I prefer over the male/female rooms like we have here. In sports like football, you see more injuries and are exposed to more serious injuries."

The amount and extremity of injuries in athletics is based on the talent level of individual teams, according to Ulman.

"The higher the competition level is, the more serious the injuries are that I see because basically people go for it," says Ulman.

In addition to an estimated 50 hours a week of spring "training," Ulman also teaches P.E. 39; Prevention and Care.

BC seems to be more fortunate than other Metro schools to possess a trainer.

"LA City and LA Harbor don't have trainers at all except for maybe football," says Ulman. "It's a hard situation because financially, all budgets are so tight."

Ulman said, "What trainers do is taken for granted, but where we are available insurance companies will cut premiums in half because they know that the number of athletes sent to a doctor will be cut in half."

"It takes a lot of self-discipline and a lot of self-motivation, but as in the Kevin Young incident where a trainer and doctor possibly saved his leg and his livelihood . . . things like that make the job worthwhile," she concludes.

(Staff photo: Scott Rice)

BC women's athletic trainer, Sally Ulman, wraps the ankle of a Renegade athlete before a game.

(Staff photo: Linda Lee)

Women's Athletic Director, Sandy Bowers unveils a BC athletic shirt during the Women's Athletics Awards Banquet last Thursday.

Parker's javelin career put in park

By MIKE NICHOLAS
Sports Editor

Two months ago the future for javelin thrower Mike Parker looked optimistic, but on April 2 his plans were altered when he injured his arm during a throw at the Southern California Relays.

Prior to the injury, a ligament tear in his right elbow, Parker had received several letters of interest from schools such as the UC-Berkeley, University of the Pacific, and UC-Santa Barbara. But following the injury, letters stopped coming.

With his arm in a condition which will prevent him from throwing, Parker is planning to comeback for the fall semester. "I'm going to rest my arm over the summer, but I'd like to go to school in the fall and continue to participate in track," says Parker.

Parker started his track and field career five years ago, and has been a top level performer every year. "I became involved in track in ninth grade because my brother was in track, and I figured I should participate in a school sport. It was fun, and in my first year I won the provincial (state) championship in the 14-year-old age bracket," Parker states.

Mike Parker

As one of the highest rated javelin throwers in the state this year, Parker won the Santa Barbara Easter Relays for the second consecutive year. In 1982, he won the Easter Relays with a toss of 216 feet, which is his personal best.

Parker also took fourth in the Northridge Relays with his best throw of this year at 213-6, and he qualified for seventh place in the Southern California Finals, but reinjured his arm on the throw.

Despite having a high ranking Parker feels he could have done better, commenting, "I was disappointed with my year and I think it has dampened my outlook for next year."

Parker praises the BC track team and his coach Bob Covey saying, "We have a good team this year, especially in the field events, and last year we were strong in the track events. Covey is a great coach. He's helped me and made Bakersfield enjoyable for me."

Covey is trying to set up a scholarship for Parker to help him overcome the lack of interest from the universities since the injury.

Majoring in communications, Parker hopes to stay in sports media, while participating in track as long as he can.

Parker, a sophomore from Vancouver, BC, has a job as an office clerk with an engineering firm.

Parker is also an avid hockey fan, and plans to be active in the sport this summer. "I'll play hockey this summer, and if I don't go to school then I'll play for a junior A league team. This is my last year of eligibility for juniors, and I'd like to give hockey one last try," says Parker, who has played hockey for more than 12 years.

Banquet honors women's athletics

By MIKE NICHOLAS
Sports Editor

Freshman Chris Johnson and Sophomore, Laura Armstrong combined to win six awards and one scholarship at the BC women's sports awards banquet last Thursday in the Campus Center foyer.

Johnson, a former Arvin High student, was voted the Outstanding Freshman Athlete, Track and Field Most Valuable and Inspirational as a field specialist, and was the recipient of the Career Swingers Scholarship worth $150. Armstrong, also from Arvin, was named the Outstanding Sophomore Athlete, Most Valuable Player in basketball, and the Most Valuable Player in volleyball.

Johnson qualified for four field events in the Southern California Finals: shot put, discus, javelin, and the high jump, while also being named to the 1983 All Metro Track and Field Team.

As a center for the women's basketball team, Armstrong led the 'Gades in scoring and rebounding [illegible], which was second in the Metro Conference, and pulling down 13 rebounds per game.

Other track and field awards went to Cathie Wilson, Most Valuable in field events, and Susan Burtchaell as Most Improved. In basketball Lori Walker was elected Most Improved, while Tammy Turner was named Most Inspirational.

Cross Country awards recipients were Carla Hunter, Most Valuable and Cathy Ronkowski, Most Inspirational. Softball award winners include: Ericka Long, Most Valuable Player; Janine Hashim, Most Inspirational; and Susan Alvidrez, Most Improved. Long and Hashim were voted to the All Metro Conference Second Team.

Cheryl Tutton, who was undefeated in dual meets, was named Most Valuable for swimming, while Lisa Qualls received Most Inspirational.

In women's tennis Lydia Bernal was the team's Most Valuable Player, and Tangie Ruiz was Most Inspirational.

Yolanda Gaeta received Most Inspirational honors in volleyball, while Armstrong and Lisa Aguilar were selected to the All Metro Conference Second Team.

Freshman basketball player, Elaine Winchester was awarded a Charles C. Sautter Scholarship valued at $300.

Confidence helps Wilson get on track

By MIKE NICHOLAS
Sports Editor

In sports there is a saying that mental attitude is 90 percent of the game. BC track and field performer Cathie Wilson has found this saying to be true, she feels her added confidence has helped her to become a better athlete.

Wilson comments, "In high school I didn't think I would be good. Either you have the ability or you don't. But now I believe in myself, and I'm looking forward to next year, because I think I will run my best times in 1984."

Confidence has paid off for Wilson, who placed in the top 10 in the Metropolitan Conference in four catagories. Among those is a first place finish in the 400 meters, a fourth place in the 200 meters, and a second in the javelin. Wilson was also a member of the relay team which finished sixth in the conference.

But Wilson thinks the relay team could have done better. "I was really disappointed because of the lack of turnout. Our relay team was third in the state last year, and all of those runners could have returned this year. But this year we had all new relay runners, and we had to start from scratch," Wilson says.

Wilson was hampered with injuries during the season including a stress fracture of the foot, which occurred while she was running for the cross country team, and tendonitis of the elbow. Wilson states "I started good in the javelin by throwing a 152 feet in Santa Barbara (which is a BC record), but then I came down with tendonitis in my elbow and the best throw I've had since is 138 feet."

Wilson expects to use the summer as a recuperating period, before transferring to Fresno State University in the fall. Wilson is optimistic about the 1984 track season at Fresno State. "This year was Fresno State's first year as a team, but I think they will be good in a year or two," says Wilson, who was voted this season's Most Valuable Player for track events.

As a major in physical therapy, Wilson hopes to start a clinic for rehabilitation regarding physical injuries, because she is interested in helping people who want to help themselves.

(Staff photo: Scott Rice)

Renegade trackster, Cathie Wilson, working out for a BC track meet by doing hurdler's exercises.

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VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 25 MONDAY, MAY 23, 1983 BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA

Wright sees Catch 22 situation

By SAU YING CHU
Editor-in-Chief

The budget problems that are facing community colleges, especially ADA (Average Daily Attendance), by which BC receives its state funding, is described as a Catch 22 by President Richard Wright.

"Even with the lower budgets, maintaining and even improving is expected of us to continue," reported Wright after a recent visit with the state legislature.

"The very clear picture I got from the legislature is that this year will be for the K-12 (kindergarten through 12 grades) and community colleges will have to wait.

There is a possibility there will be a zero to two percent increase in community college funding but I would wager it's going to be closer to zero," related Wright, who also points out that this is still with the $30 million State "hit list" (the self-help, avocational, and recreational courses which are not a requirement for the program) in place.

"I will hold the line until I know. I plan to cut (the programs) as far away from the classroom as I can," asserted Wright.

"Community colleges are trying to secure a regular and adequate funding with the SB851 bill which suggests that there be a definite pattern to funding each year," said Wright, who also talked with Senator Walter Stiern recently.

"When the sales tax was first initiated in the 30's, it was for the express purpose of funding education, but over the years this has changed," explained Wright, who hopes that California will return to the old system of funding. "About every legislator has his or her own scheme to raise taxes, slanted in a way to not hurt their constituents."

Wright recounted from a talk with Stiern that 44 percent of the budget was going to education, while 38 percent goes to welfare. "The legislature is concerned with welfare because it's so easy to attain," related Wright, who stressed that four out of five legislators he talked to brought up the issue.

"We (the Coalition of California Community Colleges) also talked about the things community colleges are facing," said Wright. "I have roughly $1 million less to work with this year and yet we have increased utilities, salary schedules to service, and are contractually bound to faculty," disclosed Wright.

Wright also revealed there are 39 retirees and there are definite plans to replace only five.

"Some of the fields of the retirees cannot be replaced, you don't get the retirements where they really help you," stressed Wright. He listed that replacements have been scheduled for Leonard King of maintenance and operations, George McGee of the business (computer science) department, William Nielson of the mathematics department and two in the Business Office.

All this adds up to "Not meaning business as usual," predicted Wright.

"It may mean shorter hours or shutting down between Christmas and New Years.

"If you have to look for that much money and you have signed teachers, then you look to drastic measures," elaborated Wright.

Rather than release time, suggested Wright, the possibility of stipended teachers to put back into the classrooms is an idea.

"I don't think we're out of the fee woods yet," stressed Wright. "Even without the $50-$30 fees, there is a possibility we might raise our (BC) own fees."

"It would hinge on what kind of ending balance we have this year, the restore budget, and what happens in the legislature," explained Wright, who sees the financial picture as "not good."

But despite these problems, Wright still feels optimistic about BC.

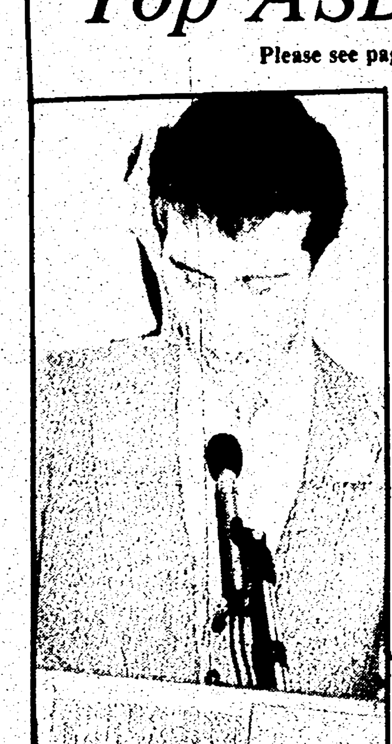
"I'm not too sure money determines the climate on a campus. I think, without exception, we (the staff) would not be here if money were our concern. We like to interact with the students to make a significant difference in their lives," remarked the former dean of students.

"We will do what we have to do to get through the money problems. This college has too good a staff and the pragmatic outlook of students to be dedicated and understanding to the situation."

"I feel very positive about keeping the value and level of excellence of Bakersfield College," stressed Wright.

Top ASB officers recognized

Please see page 2 for results of the ASB 1983 Spring Awards Banquet.



David Hemingway

Kris Gritts

Terry Beesley

Garrett to represent faculty at graduation

Clif Garrett

By CLARE LOKEN
Staff Writer

"This is the last chance the faculty will have to lay any wisdom on you," says Clif Garrett, who has been asked by the Academic Senate to speak on behalf of the faculty at graduation on June 2.

Department chairman of the Social International Studies Department, Garrett presently teaches French and European history, but has in the past years been a Spanish instructor.

Originally from Southern Calif., Garrett attended Mount Saint Antonio Community College, then went on to Cal State LA, then Berkeley, receiving his Masters degree in European history, with a second major in Spanish.

Before coming to BC, Garrett taught for two years in Shafter. When exploring job opportunities on the community college level, Garrett found that "BC had and still has a high reputation, along with the fact that BC also offered higher salaries than many other community colleges."

"I do admit I like to get away from the provincial life once in a while," says Garrett, which he had quite an opportunity of doing last summer when he went to Paris. "If you teach a foreign language, you must keep up with any changes in the spoken aspect of it. The best way is live as long as you can in a place where that language will be constantly spoken," Garrett explained. For five weeks in 1978 he also went to Paris, saying, "at times I would go a week without finding anyone who spoke English."

Garrett reported, "I have been hoping and I still believe that there will be an upturn of student interest in foreign languages, but so far there hasn't been any major increase. I'm convinced that the more America comes to grips that it is part of a world context, students will feel need to learn a second, or maybe even a third language."

After 20 years of work at BC, Garrett commented that the biggest change he has seen at BC is in the student's attitude. "Students now are preoccupied with whether they will be able to afford a house, or the 'right' car, whereas students in the past didn't take those kind of thoughts very seriously. They were more inclined to pursue less practical and more personal goals. Today's student seems more materialistic, with a much more serious attitude."

Regarding his major, European History, Garrett explained that he never really considered why he went into that area, saying, "I seemed drawn to it." He adds, "It must be the fact that it encompasses so broad a scope. I've always been fascinated with the functions of human beings in history."

Bill Heffernan to wrap up 36 years of dedication

Secretary Kay Miller to retire at same time

By LUCINDA DILLON
Staff Writer

Wrapping up 36 years of employment at BC, which began in 1947 as a veteran's advisor and concludes with his current Dean of Educational Services position, William Heffernan will "retire" at the end of the spring semester.

Although he has enjoyed all of his years at BC, Heffernan's best memories are of his first 25 years of employment.

"I enjoyed the 1950's and the 60's the most. In those days I had considerable contact with the students," said the former Dean of Students. "In recent years I've felt a little isolated from the students, and that's not what it's all about."

Heffernan spoke of his lack of contact with the students now. "When you look around this office, all you see is a lot of paper. I've been the administrative representative for athletics since 1955, but I don't deal directly with the athletes; it's mostly paperwork. I don't have the contact with the students anymore and I think that's the thing I've missed the most in the last 11 or 12 years."

Heffernan, who graduated from BC in 1939 with an AA in General Education, serves as liaison between BC as a community college, and the state colleges and universities.

Dr. Phyllis Selby-Dabbs, Dean of Certificated Personnel, stated, "He has always been very concerned about the quality of education at BC, especially compared to the State Colleges and Universities of California."

Heffernan himself feels that the community college systems are in a significant changing process.

"Community colleges are in a process of retrenchment, between the days of expansion—when all things were offered to all people—to a time when we're all sort of pulling our own horns for individual reasons. The state is insisting that we redefine our goals."

Heffernan is proud of the status BC has achieved in the years of his employment.

"I have been associated with this institution since 1947 and BC has a solid reputation as an institution of higher learning," said Heffernan.

"I think we will survive and maintain our reputation as a solid institution, but we have to be concerned with trying to do well without trying to do everything."

Heffernan notes that during his employment at BC many changes have come over the college, both in size and the technology of the institution.

"The greatest change has been in its growth—from a small institution that was transfer oriented to a large instituton that is less transfer oriented. We also have many more programs, such as the computer science programs and the new aspects of agricultural technology, and industrial education."

Heffernan prides himself with his initial hiring at BC.

"The fact that I was hired by Grace Bird is very satisfying to me. There aren't very many of us left, who were hired at that time. It is also satisfying being able to work at one of the best institutions in the state . . . that's no small pleasure."

The move of BC from the old Bakersfield High campus on Easter of 1956 to its present location "up on the hill" brought adjustments for the college.

Said Heffernan, "It was a matter of establishing a totally separate identity. We were by ourselves in a beautiful new building instead of sharing a high school campus."

Heffernan's plans for "after retirement" are mainly recreational.

"I plan to play tennis, and take up golf again. Eventually I'd like to do some traveling and a little more fishing."

"I may be working on a part-time basis here, too," he adds.

Heffernan's secretary of 27 years, Kathryn Miller, also is retiring this year.

"Can you imagine tolerating someone for 27 years?" jokes Heffernan.

"I've enjoyed my time here, and I think it's worked out just fine," Miller emphasizes, "but it's time to do something new."

Staff photos: Scott Rice

Kathryn Miller, secretary, reviews some critical points with Dean of Education Services, William Heffernan [illegible] meeting. The working duo, bound for retirement, has been together for 27 years. This might be a [illegible] the longest time two people have tolerated each other.

Certification of transfer necessary

All students transferring to a California State College or University need to request a certification in general education at the same time they have their final transcript sent to the four-year school of their choice. This request is made at the Admissions and Records office.

The consequences of not asking for certification could be the receiving school requiring additional courses in general education, said Rod Marshall, chairperson of the Counseling department.

For further information, a student may call 395-4421.

Transcript requests accepted

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.

If a student wishes to have a Student Grade Report mailed, (s)he should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Records Office.

Food services hours listed

Deli/Fiesta Line open through May 27. (Salad Bar added)
Dorm students served through June 1.
Coffee Shop only May 31, June 1. All other services will be closed.
Honor Brunch June 2. All other services will be closed.
Staff Dining Room open through May 25.
Summer Session June 13-July 22. Coffee Shop only.

Contributions needed for EOPS scholarship

The EOPS Program and the family of Bill de la Garza are working to establish a book scholarship in de la Garza's memory. De la Garza was an EOPS Peer Counselor for 2½ years and an active volunteer for the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation.

Donations of used books or cash (make checks payable to the Bakersfield College Foundation—Bill de la Garza Scholarship) re presently being accepted in the EOPS Office, Campus Center 3. "Your contribution would be greatly appreciated and is a fitting memorial to an outstanding person," stressed Lynn Hall, EOPS coordinator.

Guitar class to be offered

Registration is now being accepted for a beginning guitar class at Bakersfield College.

Music 9A will be offered at 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays after the fall semester gets underway Aug. 22. Both the 6 and 7 p.m. sessions will be taught by Cindy Horstman.

For more information on this and other community service classes offered by calling 395-4534.

Intensive Spanish class planned

An intensive six-week Spanish course for beginning students will be offered at BC when the summer session starts Monday, June 13.

The class, which meets Monday through Thursday, will teach students how to speak, read and write Spanish. Spanish 1AB will meet from 8-11:30 a.m. from June 13-July 22.

Students may register now for the course at the records and admissions office of Bakersfield College.

Readers Theater to perform

Students in the communications department at Bakersfield College will give a free public performance at 8 p.m. Friday.

The performance, in Fine Arts 30, will feature students from the "Reader's Theater" class performing scenes they have worked on during the semester.

"This is an excellent opportunity for them to showcase their accomplishments," said speech instructor Paul Crary. "The students are working hard to make this a good culmination to their semester. Not only are they performing, but we are also using student directors as well."

Students participating in the performance will include Jennie Adams, Ruth Bennett, Maureen Finnegan, Lorna Gardner, Yvonne Hutchinson, Jeff Mosley, Pat Patterson, Robin Rutledge, Mona Sidhu, Shirley Smooth, Julie Steinberg, Donna Steward and Madeleine Weissenberg.

The performance has an adult theme and contains mature material.

Faculty textbook buyback June 2

A faculty textbook wholesaler will be on campus in the BC Bookstore 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, June 2. Any interested faculty member who wishes to dispose of surplus, duplicate or unwanted, current edition textbooks are encouraged to make an appointment with the bookstore. For an appointment, call 395-4323.

Self-hypnosis to be taught

BC will offer a class on self-hypnosis on four consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning Wednesday, June 15.

The workshop class, 7-10 p.m., will include introductory information, experiential sessions in hypnosis and a project in any of the areas of application.

According to instructor Sally Hill, psychology professor, hypnosis can be applied to such self-help areas as weight control, smoking, study/recall, public speaking, stress reduction, creative arts, sports excellence, sexuality, insomnia and relationships. She added that hypnosis also can be applied to clinical areas such as pain control, surgery, dentistry, bleeding, hypertension, allergies, cancer, obstetrics, alcoholism and bed-wetting.

For registration information, call 395-4301 or 395-4534.

Student security observes, reports

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

Dressed in her blue uniform and shiny silver badge, Melanie Westfall prepares to walk the campus as part of the security program that allows Administrative Justice majors to supplement the regular campus security.

"The purpose of it (the student security program) is to support the regular security," stated Ron McMasters, associate dean of instruction. The program, devised by Dr. John Collins and McMasters, is to have students look and observe any problems that might occur and have those problems reported to the current campus security.

The requirements for the job is that all applicants must be 18 years old, a full-time student enrolled in six units of the Administrative Justice Program, 20/20 vision, no hearing problems, weight proportional to height, and a reputation as being "honest and trustworthy." Applicants also must have a valid California license and can be disqualified for any felony violations with the exception of a limited number of minor traffic violations. Misdemeanor offenses may also disqualify an applicant.

Westfall, the only student working through this program this semester, works 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday for $3.35 an hour.

McMasters stated that the student officer's main purpose is "to observe and to report" with the use of the walkie-talkies. If a problem was to arrise, the student officer would notify the regular guards for back up.

The program which has been in the making for six months was held up due to the receiving of uniforms and patches, according to McMasters.

McMasters also stated that Westfall was chosen for being a "good candidate."

Westfall, who aspires to become a police officer, reasoned, "It gives me a chance to meet the different people on campus and I get to work with some of the nicest people."

"I'm learning quite a bit about the procedures that the officers must go through on patrol," related the female officer.

Westfall also stated that she has had quite a reaction from the students about her being a female on a security force. "The younger kids see the power in it (the uniform)." But now the majority of the students take her seriously, she concluded.

Staff photo: Scott Rice

Melanie Westfall, BC's only student security officer uses the PA system in the patrol car while she makes her rounds on the main campus. Westfall is a BC criminal justice major.

Salaverria has variety of plans

Helena Salaverria

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

Helena Salaverria will be retiring after 21 years of teaching Spanish at BC.

She stated that students now take Spanish more for their direct work needs than for a transferable college course. "They take it for the practical uses," she continued.

Following her career at BC, Salaverria's major plans are to "repair and remodel" her house on the Coast. "It has a fine view and I think I could fix it up for a permanent residence," she anticipates.

She also plans to try to do some traveling. "If I'm not broke, I'm traveling to a foreign country," she smiled.

Although she will not be continuing her Spanish instruction, Salaverria feels she will continue her use of the language. "I think I will have plenty of time to use it in volunteer situations, mostly at the hospital."

BC has really turned into a true community college, emphasizes Salaverria, that "trains people for services in the community."

Quiggle to retire

By ED RAMOS
Staff Writer

"A pleasant place to work, top quality colleagues, faculty, and students," were the words of retiring Professor of Psychology Robert Quiggle.

Before coming to BC 20 years ago, Quiggle did his post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota. When the opportunity came to come back to his native state to teach, Quiggle took the job immediately because, as Quiggle states, "I have always liked the California atmosphere and people."

(Please see page 6)

ASB honorees recognized at dinner

Two first-time media awards presented

By SAU YING CHU
Editor-in-Chief

Recently the Associated Student Body sponsored the Spring 1983 Awards Banquet in the candlelit Fireside Room. The event provided recognition for outstanding officers, staff, clubs, members of the student body, and special guests.

After presentations of ASB committees and guests by Joe Naworski, out-going ASB commissioner of student activities, the guest speakers talked about leadership experiences. Bernie Naworski, father of Joe, reminisced about his days at BC. Lt. Col. Robert D. Hemingway, a retired Air Force reserve and father of David Hemingway, stressed to the audience of approximately 100 that "what you're going to be will depend on you—you govern your own life."

David Hemingway, out-going ASB President, began the awards presentations by honoring this year's Business Manager and newly elected ASB President, Kris Gritts, with the Development in Leadership Award and the Most Inspirational ASB Officer Award. The ASB Service Award went to Terry Beesley, ASB vice president-elect.

The highest grade point average award, presented by Gritts, went to Staci Smith, who has a 3.7 gpa and met the requirement of being a member of the Board of Representatives or the Student Court.

Scholarships were presented to stipended members of the Board of Representatives: Lysa Hale, Julie Carsten, Rob Macpherson, Tom Reifel and Maureen Shearson, for $50; Susan Lloyd, Kim Ross, Laura Robbie, and Chrissie Lanier, for $100.

"New for this semester are the Media Awards," said Gritts. "This year, the names were submitted by advisers, but next year there will be applications." The winners of the new Media Awards were Joe Nathan Brown of KBCC and Sau Ying Chu of *The Renegade Rip*.

Hemingway, who revealed the criteria for the Perfect Attendance Awards as two semesters on the Board or student court and no more than three absences, presented certificates to Debbie Jones, Lanier Gritts, Smith, Chris Cantelmi, Jeannette Jones, Bill Vigstron, David Hinds, Robert Presley and Hemingway.

Life time ASB gold cards were presented to officers with three semesters in ASB office. They were: Carsten, Amy Wilcox, Smith, Debbie Bean, Carsten, Hemingway, and special V.I.P.'s: Jo Langston, Lambert Valenzyn, and Yuvonne Lockett.

A Board of Representative pin was presented to Hemingway, Gritts, Lanier, Jones, Wilcox, Jerry Caneta, Naworski, Hinds, Lloyd, and Smith.

The Special Service Award went to Dean of Educational Services, William Heffernan, who will be retiring from BC this year. Along with his award, Heffernan received a standing ovation for his "dedicated service" to the student body.

MEChA received the Club of the Year Award. Beesley, who presented the award, revealed that next year will be the "Year of the Clubs." The rest of the campus clubs received certificates for their services.

Beesley also headed the Special Recognition Award saying the recipient "has given us his best," with his "hard core, down-to-earth politics." He is "sometimes our conscience, sometimes our policeman, but always our friend." The recipient of the award is Matt Whaley.

Certificates of Merit winners went to: Hemingway, Beesley, Gritts, Maureen Shearson, Lanier, Reifel, Robbie, Ross, Macpherson, Wilcox, Caneta, Naworski, Syzan Lloyd, Smith, Carsten and Hale.

Certificates of Achievement went to: John McDonough, Bill Vigstrom, Jones, Karen Logan, Sandi Munoz, Robert Presley, Barbie Nelson, Hinds, Dennis Fitzgerald, Chris Cantelmi, Carol Shaw, Cyndy Moten, Mike Dunn, Jeanette Jones, Greer Gustavson, Chris Bernal, Andy Williams, Steve McDonald, Karen Wells, Darren Thornberry, Sheila Roberson, Jeff Stewart, Janise West, Carl Capps, Bean, Connie Best, Becky Fisher, Jacque Long, Lisa Cote, Peri Hutchison, Sabine Klase.

Certificates of Appreciation went to the Food Services, the Business Office, and the Duplicating Department for their "every day services," related Hemingway.

The final presentation was the Dean's Award, to Hemingway, presented by David J. Rosales. Rosales, who compared the award to the Heisman Trophy, explained that the recipient "demonstrated excellence to ASB."

Then there followed the tradition installation of officers and after which Hemingway presented Special Recognition Awards to advisers, Kathy Rosellini and Rosales.

"There are always those that get forgotten and we would like them to know that they haven't been forgotten," said Hemingway tearfully. The awards and Hemingway's speech brought tears and sniffles to the audience.

The committee members who worked on getting the presentation together were: Jones, Robbie, Lloyd, Ross, Reifel, Smith and Rosellini.

Exotic costumes, acting to highlight *Mikado*

Staff photos: Scott Rice

"Rehersals for Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta the Mikado are in full swing as the actors prepare for the June 23 opening date," said director Hank Webb.

Written in 1884, the opera deals with the son of the Mikado (the emperor) of Japan, who is trying to flee from the girl his father has set him up with and, in doing so, falls in love with a girl who helps him with his escape. But, she is unable to marry him because her guardian won't give her permission.

The opera stars Larry Thomas as the son, Nanki Poo, and Joy Singletary as, Yum Yum, the girl Nanki Poo falls in love with while he is on the run.

Also performing will be, Mellisa Hull as Pitti Sing, Marilyn Reppert as Peep Bo, Manuel Izquierdo as Pooh Bah, William Ellis as Pish Tush, and Susan Nall as Katisha.

The opera is being directed by BC teacher Hank Webb, who also plays the role of Koo Koo. The musical is being handled by George Carson, while Sue Cox is serving as the cheographer.

Performances are slated for 8 p.m., June 23, 24, 25, and 30 and at the same time, July 1 and 2, in the BC Indoor Theater.

Buck's rodeo fun for all

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

The cowboy hats and boots are now being put back on the shelf after nine days of packed rodeo fun and frills at the 1983 Buck Owens Rodeo Days. The rodeo featured everything from bull riding to Bar-B-Que in the traditional western style and all profits go to charity.

The rodeo, now in its seventh year, grossed $260,000 this year. The $145,000 net from the rodeo last year was all spent in Kern County alone, according to Owens.

Owens began first raising money for charity with golf tournaments but he stated that the profits coming in weren't enough. Owens then decided that a rodeo would be a good idea because of all the western people in the area. "I thought it would be a natural here."

The days began with a pancake breakfast and a parade through downtown Bakersfield. This was only to be topped by the street dance and Bar-B-Que later that night. The dance featured Owens and included the crowning of the rodeo queen, Tami McMinn and princesses Kelly Bohl and Laurie McLeod.

Included in the days was also a tractor pull and a golf tournament, not to mention three days of rodeo action. A major attraction of the rodeo was the world's largest hand-carried flag, 50 feet by 76 feet.

The winners of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association finals included J.C. Trujillo in the Bareback Riding event, sponsored by Showbiz Pizza. Trujillo scored 162 points on Dreamboat Annie.

Jimmie Cooper of Monument, NM, won the Calf Roping event, sponsored for the second year by Freymiller Trucking. Cooper came from behind to win it with a total time of 21.9.

Texan Bud Monroe won the Saddle Bronc Riding competition, sponsored by The Jeffries Brothers, with a score of 147 on a horse named Quinn River.

Rob Juker of Idaho won the Steer Wrestling event with a score of 9.7. The event was sponsored by American Fitness Aerobics.

The team of Joel Maker, rear, and Bret Boatright, front, received first in the Team Roping event sponsored by Continental Airlines. Their winning time was 13.8.

John Davis, from Homedale, Idaho, won the Bull Riding event, sponsored by Bill Wright Toyota for its fifth year. Davis, riding Spitfire, had a total score of 156 points.

In the Women's Barrel Racing competition, Marlene Eddleman won with a total time of 35.63. The event was sponsored by Casa Moore Square for the seventh year.

The two major injuries of the rodeo were those of Randy Sears in the Bull Riding event and Ed Machado in Saddle Bronc Riding.

The rodeo also featured special attraction events that included The Sacramento Sheriff's Posse, American Miniature Horses, The Buck Owens Jazzeroos, and Jerry Wayne and Judy Olsen performing as trick riders.

Another attraction through out the rodeo was the presence of rodeo clown Dale Woodard. Woodard's job is to direct the attention of a wild rodeo animal towards himself and away from the cowboy so the cowboy doesn't get trampled. With the help of a pig named Gorgeous George and some pretty angry chickens, Woodard also performs skits to provide some comedy relief in between the action.

After the finals, Buddy Alan, along with Jimmy Dale and American Country performed at the rodeo dance. It was a time for all the cowboys and cowgirls to kick the cowpatties off their shoes and kick up the dust with a Texas two step. Plenty of beer and soft drinks were available as the night closed.

The last day of the rodeo featured a County Fair Day with booths and a chili cook off. There were quilt displays and bands to dance to. Even the Buck-mobile showed up, donning 150 silver dollars.

Renegade Rip

Sau Ying Chu
Editor-in-Chief

Mike Nicholas — Sports Editor
David Thullen — Entertainment Editor
Corrie Jennings — Feature Editor
Bona Dillon — Adviser

Reporters: Lucinda Dillon, Clare Loken, Melissa Munoz, Michael Parker, Eddie Ramos, John L. Stoops, Angela Williams.

Photographers: Linda Lee, Scott Phillips, Scott Rice, J.L. Stoops.

The Bakersfield College Renegade Rip is produced by the BC journalism classes, printed by Reed Print Incorporated, and distributed on Monday. The Rip is published under the auspices of the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees; however, sole responsibility for its content rests with the Rip Editorial Board.

The Rip is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA) and the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC). All correspondence should be directed to The Renegade Rip, 1801 Panorama Drive, Bakersfield, CA 93305.

The winners of the Chili cook off were announced in three catagories for showmanship, decoration of booths, and overall. The showmanship award went to The Kozy Korner Gentlemen. Second place went to the Memorial Hot Trotters and third went to KERO's Burlesqh Peppers.

The Kozy Korner Gentlemen also placed first in the decoration catagory as the Gear Jammers Chili Company came in second and Kero scored another third place.

The winners for the overall were Corn Binders Chili company in third place, Big Al's Renegade Chilikheads in second and last, but not least, The Utter Chili Makers in first.

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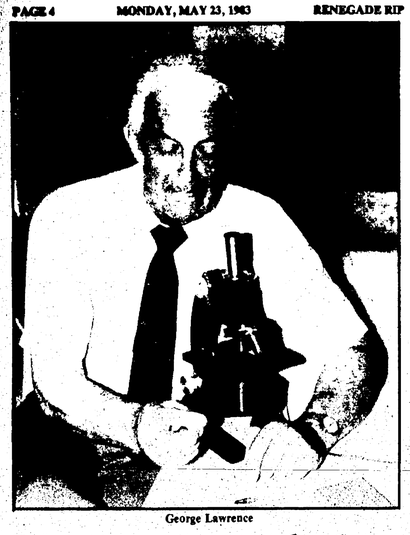
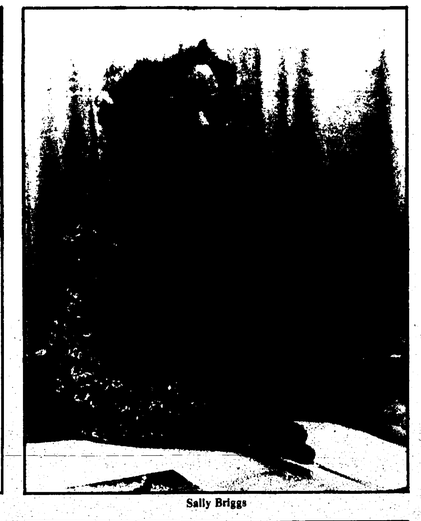


George Lawrence



Sally Briggs

Brigg's to retire; helped open IBEC

During her eighteen years in the department she has seen several changes in BC, but Business instructor Sally Briggs feels the opening of the Downtown Center is the biggest accomplishment for BC.

"Another teacher and I opened the Individual Business Education Center (IBEC), when the Downtown Center opened," said Briggs.

The IBEC, which emphasizes secretarial and clerical skills, has greatly advanced the Business program, Briggs explains.

The promotion into the use of Word Processors has also been a beneficial change that has taken place during her employment at BC.

"We are using word processors here (on the main campus) and at the Downtown Center. We have also kept up to date on all our machinery," Briggs adds.

The death of former Business department head, Al Berardi, stunned the entire department.

"We were all very shocked for a while," said Briggs. "We were very fortunate in having Fernando Marquez take over the job of department chairman. He has done a terrific job, and has made the change much easier for us."

Brigg's plans regarding her time after retirement are limited. "I don't really have any plans," she said. "I do plan to become active in senior citizens groups in Bakersfield. When my husband retires, we will probably do some traveling."

Lawrence concludes 36 years of service

By CLARE LOKEN
Staff Writer

"My father always said, 'Dont' leave a job until you do it right.' Well, this spring I must have got it right, because I'm leaving, said Biology Professor Dr. George Lawrence, who will conclude his 36 years at BC at the end of this semester.

"At the time I went to Berkeley, community college wasn't a choice for education after high school," said Lawrence. "It was either qualify for a university or state college in the area or don't go to college at all. That's one reason I appreciate the role of BC in our community. We educate roughly 55 percent of our community's high school graduates."

Lawrence had to choose between BC and Marin College for a job after the service, but BC won. He explained, "Marin wanted me to teach in the field of bacteriology, and I had taken only one course in it." BC offered him a job teaching his major (biology).

"As I was traveling by train to Bakersfield, I saw an old friend who asked me what my destination was. When I said "Bakersfield," he asked me what in the world I would want to do in Bakersfield," chuckled Lawrence. He went on, "Actually, there's more of a job opportunity for people in specialized fields in Bakersfield than in the Bay area where I was brought up."

Lawrence has taught most of the classes in the biological sciences, including anatmony, environmental science, and the major's biology course. Lawrence comments, "When the students are anxious to learn and are about 19, as are most of my majors, you feel you're 19, too. But then, I look in the mirror and I see I'm not 19, so . . . I guess it's time to retire."

Lawrence has witnessed BC's growth from a student body of 1200 students which shared the campus with BHS, to about 11,000 students on one of the "finest community college campuses" in Lawrence's opinion.

"When I started teaching at BC, almost every student was transferring to a four-year college out of necessity. Now there's a much wider choice of vocational/technical programs that can be completed in two years," pointed out Lawrence.

"When I first came to Bakersfield, I had three part time jobs. I've been here three decades and, now that I'm leaving campus, I've got two part-time job already lined up." One of these will be working on Lawrence's Apple Orchard in Tehachapi, and the other is a part-time job writing engineering and environmental reports.

"I'm really pleased that I could work with the students in teaching/learning environment for my years at BC because that's what I enjoy the most. Although jobs like Assistant Dean and Dean are very important, I think I may have had more fun," smiled Lawrence.

Langston to retire for 'quality time'

Secretary Jo Langston of the Physical Science Department, who has spent the past 11 years on campus, is scheduled to retire soon.

A farewell send off in the form of an Awards Banquet honored Langston and presented her with a Life Time Membership Award for unrelenting leadership and service.

Langston had worked six years in the Department of Student Affairs, working with student government officers, before transferring to Physical Science. The environment was interesting and exciting and the students involvement was "a plus" because it served as practical application for political activity in their futures, said Langston.

A major change Langston has witnessed at BC is in the budget cuts. She emphasizes, "Our young people will suffer because of these drastic decreases in educational spending. It is very important that there be qualified staff to stimulate the minds of our young future leaders."

After retirement Langston plans to spend "quality time" with her husband, who has just gone through open heart surgery. They are planning some travel time. Langston remarks "You only get to go around this life once, so you should make the very best of it."

Jo Langston

Food Services loses long-time employees

(Staff photo: J.L. Stoops)

Food Services losing a century of experience

Electing retirement from BC's Food Services operation at the conclusion of the current semester are (l-r): Verda Martin (16 yrs.), Yvonne Lockett (27 yrs.), Juanita Watson (20 yrs.), Food Services manager Pat Coyle, Rosemary Schoenborn (13 yrs.) and Sarah Wagoner (18 yrs.).

Juanita Watson

Watson's retirement plans include a visit with her mother back in Arkansas followed by a cuise down the Mississippi from Memphis to New Orleans on the paddle-wheel Delta Queen.

"My husband is still working and I hope he continues for at least a couple of years so I can do my own thing for a while," jokes Watson.

Yvonne Lockett

Lockett was at BC when the college first opened its doors back in 1956. She remembers when 43 ladies were employed in the cafeteria as, opposed to the 19 today.

Retirement came as a sudden decision and she hasn't had time to develop any definite plans except spending time with her husband, two children and three grandchildren.

Verda Martin

At age 70, Verda Martin is the senior member of the Food Services retirees. Gardening and sewing will occupy most of her future time. That and visiting relatives.

From a family numbering 11 brothers and sisters, at last count her parents were responsible for 735 citizens. Martin's husband is 83 and retired at age 65.

Sarah Van Wagoner

Van Wagoner had to give up water skiing recently when the sun began irritating her skin. She continues her gardening and yard work, but only in the early morning. Sarah will travel to London and Scotland to visit relatives and trace the family lineage.

Spoiling six grandchildren and assisting the elderly in rest homes will occupy most of Van Wagoner's future free time.

Appel to be part time

Unlike most staff members on the retirees list this year, Jackie Appel will just be slowing down her schedule. She will teach part-time this fall, instead of full-time.

Although she says there will not be much difference in her schedule, since teaching is "a time consuming job," she will find more time to do the things she enjoys, such as reading, entertaining, and cooking."

During her 21-year career, Appel says students have always been "friendly, respectful, and delightful to be with." Comparing students with those of 15-20 years ago, Appel points out many more of today's students have jobs and are not "strickly students."

Appel feels she has helped the students at BC by "helping them learn how to put their thoughts on paper and communicating through writing." And, she will continue with this project, on a part-time basis, in the fall.

Jackie Appel

Good Luck on Finals!

Staff photo: Scott Phillips

Winners of "Outstanding Student" awards at the Agriculture Department Awards Luncheon, recently got together to celebrate their honors. They are, standing left to right: Jeff Hokit, Wayde Kirscherman and Darin Ritche. Kneeling are Gwen Wentworth, Lori Hart, and Jan Bowles. Ornamental Horticulture award winner Mark Vincent is not pictured.

Ag winners announced

By MELLISSA MUNOZ
Staff Writer

The BC Agriculture Department honored 10 outstanding Students at their Student Awards Luncheon recently, at Maitia's Basque Restaurant.

Among those honored, three received the Cowbelle Scholarship for $200. They are Sophomore, George App, who will be transferring this fall, and freshmen, Brent Elliott and Frank Komin.

The other students recognized were the Outstanding Students who each received $100 book scholarships and plaques acknowledging their achievements.

One student was chosen from each area of agriculture. The students are: Jan Bowles, animal science; Lori Hart, ornamental horticulture; Jeff Hokit, agriculture business; Wayde Kirscherman, soils; DArin Ritchie, crop science; Mark Vincent, ornamental horticulture and Gwen Wentworth, Entomology.

According to Dan Larios, the students were selected by the teacher of their areas, on their academic performance, their participation in the class room, and other activities, such as the BC livestock spring fair, Agriculture Club, College showmanship at the Kern County Fair, and helping the high school FFA (Future Farmers of America) organizations.

"We (teachers) found these students to be tops in their own areas. They have the scholastic ability and they're all transfer students, meaning they know what they want," says Larios of the honored students.

Other honored guests were: Gene Howard, Agriculture Assistant; Paul Howard, Vocational Education Dean; Eddie Ward, Agriculture Complex Manager; Richard Wright, BC president, and James Young, KCCD chancellor. Each received an official agriculture t-shirt.

Cowbelle Members honored were Julie Ann Snyder, Ramona Snow and Bill French. Each were awarded a plaque.

"Our program is very successful and we're very proud of our students," says Larios.

Communications winners named

By CORRIE JENNINGS
Feature Editor

Sau Ying Chu, *Renegade Rip* editor, and Mona Sidhu, top speech award winner, were named co-recipients of the Frank Wattron Award, the Communications Department's highest honor.

Both women have been involved in sign language activities as well as their individual specialties.

At a recent dinner, other top departmental honors went to the nominees for the Sophomore Honor award, and to the most outstanding and productive students in each of the four divisions of the department.

The Wattron Award, named after a past dean of Fine Arts and division head of Humanities, was awarded to two students for their outstanding excellence and commitments in more than one area of communication.

The nominees for the Sophomore Honor are Joe Brown, Chu, Sidhu, Tammi McFarland, and Julie Simmons, broadcasting. These nominees were selected by the department faculty members and will be announced at the Sophomore Honor Brunch Thursday, June 2.

Outstanding student awards in Broadcasting were presented by KBCC adviser Ron Dethlefson to Brown, Simmons, and Rocky Lewis. Awards for print journalism were presented by *Rip* adviser Bona Dillon to Chu. John Stoops and Scott Rice for their contribution to *The Renegade Rip*.

The Special Education awards were given to beginning interpreters Pan Riel and Lori Guinn and to most inspiring signers Judy Shaw and Juli Steinberg. Presentations were made by Joyce Sproul and Deanne Sampley.

Speech awards, presented by Norm Fricker and Paul Crary, were given to Madeline Weissenburg, Ruth Bennett, Robert Albert Jr., and Sidhu.

"Award recipients in all areas were very impressive," said Dr. Mary Copelin, department chairperson. "They are outstanding students, who represent a great deal of breath, both on campus and in the community."

Scholarships announced

Each year organizations, business firms and individuals in our community and the Bakersfield College Foundation, sponsor scholarship awards for outstanding BC students. The following students have been selected to receive awards for the 1983-84 academic year as indicated:

Greg L. Adams Memorial-John M. Fedorsin; Alpha Delta Kappa, Theta Chapter-Elizabeth A. Holland; Altrusa Club of Bakersfield- Joy A. Collier and Nora L. Sanders; American Association of University Women-Judith A. Bergen, Sau Ying Chu, Lisa C. Morrison and Todd A. Wilson, and Walter Bert Armstrong Memorial Scholarship-Laurie K. Slate.

More are: Artisan's Guild-Brenda C. Rupel; Naida Axford Memorial Scholarship-Robin M. Rutledge, and Bakersfield College Agriculture Scholarships-Jan M. Bowles, John E. Fortenberry, Chris M. Garcia, Lori A. Hart, Jeffrey D. Hokit, Frank J. Komin, Steve milicic, Theresa Mizell and Robert D. Rodriguez.

Bakersfield College Faculty Association Scholarships-Denise L. Dahl and Susan G. Tauchen; Bakersfield College FAculty Wives and Women Scholarships-Douglas J. Hunn, David A. Newman and L. Christine Richardson; BC Foundation Scholarships-Chris M. Cantelmi, Yolanda A. Cornejo and Terry L. Vasquez; BC Veterans' Association-Dennis A. Martinez and Bakersfield North Rotary Club-Alan T. Butts.

Bakersfield Rotary Club-Margaret J. Bergam, Sau Ying Chu, Lisa C. Morrison, Cynthia A. Moton and Todd A. Wilson; Grace Van Dyke Bird Scholarships-Sau Ying Chu, Lisa C. Morrison, Cynthia A. Moton, Mona Sidhu, Laurie K. Slate and Matthew J. Whaley, and Patricia A. Blair Memorial Scholarship-Charmaine C. Lyons and Ann H. Sheppard.

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Kern County Mineral Society-Richard H. Lewy and Danielle L. Ritter; Kern Medical Center Auxiliary Scholarships-Mary E. Hinson, Carol A. Peterson, Kim L. Wood; Kern Registered Nurse Society-Karla D. Westerman and Chrales and Edith Manley Scholarship-Deborah M. Cross, Scott D. Garrison, Elizabeth A. Jamerson and Zena I. Monji.

Sam McCall Memorial Scholarship-James H. Haag; Terrie Monaghan Scholarship-Kurt N. Reese; Laurance B. Nourse Memorial Scholarship-Michael J. Massey, L. Christine Richardson, Drew C. Wakeland, Joseph M. Wells; Quota Club of Bakersfield-Patricia D. Lopez and Mary C. Ronkowski and Radiologic Technology Scholarships-Louanna F. Banducci, Diane M. Clare, Gloria A. Martinez, Salvador Salinas and Steven E. Wallace.

Paul Rytter Memorial Scholarship-Sheila A. Willis; San Joaquin Geological Society-Richard H. Lewy; Wendy Theresa Simon Memorial Scholarship-Jennifer B. Dumaguin and Sandra J. Munoz; Walter Stiern, Sr. Memorial Scholarship-Dea Moore and Steven E. Wallace; Tejon Ranch Company-Donald R. Holland; Tenneco West, Inc.-Lori A. Hart and Thursday Evening Forum-Vincent C. White.

Village Artisans Cooperative-Regina B. Clarke, Greer F. Gustavson, Charmaine Quimpo; Hilda Wahl Nursing Scholarship-Christina H. Osborn, Randall Adams Wallace Memorial Scholarship-Ann H. Sheppard; Jan Wilhite Memorial Scholarship-Kerry J. Proctor; Women's Center Re-entry Scholarships-Dawn J. Callaway, Joy A. Collier, Debra C. Kueneman, Bonita D. Lopez and Linda J. Scales.

Zonta Club of Bakersfield-Karla D. Westerman; Alan D. Zuniga Scholarship-Maria de Jesus Rizo; BC Alumni Assocition-Thomas Fortney, Gloria Martinez, Joe Naworski, Velvet Pearson, Cynthia Perez, Salvador Salinas, Susan Tauchan, Terrell Watson and Wendy Whipple.

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'Gades tennis doubles team makes state tourney

Staff photo: Scott Rice

Ron Titus hits a backhand volley during the Renegades last home match of the regular season against Los Angeles Harbor College. Ron and his brother Rich advanced to the state tourney in Palo Alto in doubles.

By MIKE NICHOLAS
Sports Editor

BC men's tennis doubles team, Ron and Rich Titus, advanced to the State Tournament at Canada College in Palo Alto to become the first BC tandem to make the finals tourney since Hank Pfsiter and Brad Rowe advanced to the final match in 1974.

The Titus twins compiled an impressive 34-4 record in taking the Metropolitan Conference title in doubles competition. Ron and Rich were among the eight representatives from the Southern California Conference to qualify for the finals.

Results from the State tournament last weekend were not available at press time.

Rich believes they have a big advantage. "We have a definite advantage being identical twins, because we think exactly alike. We know what each other will do in a certain situation," says Rich.

Gaylen Lewis, BC tennis coach, also feels part of their success is cohesiveness. "They're games are complimentary. Ron ha. alot of power, while Rich is the finesse player. Doubles is whole different strategy from singles. In singles you try to hit the corners, but in doubles you have to hit the ball up the middle of the court, and Ron and Rich do that very well," he states.

In order to reach the finals tournament, the Titus's had to win five consecutive matches in the Metro Championships, and two straight at the Southern California Regionals.

Lewis comments the Titus's aggressive style makes them entertaining, "Ron and Rich made an impression on every coach in the Metro Conference. People like to watch them play, because they're gentlemen, and they play the game the way it should be played."

One strategy that is foremost on the minds of Ron and Rich is net play. Rich says, "You have to get to the net to win. In doubles it's serve and get to the net, because there are not alot of ground stokes in a doubles game." Ron agrees, "We have to play aggressive. It's to our advantage to get to the net."

Lewis was confident all season that the Titus's would wind up in Palo Alto for the finals. "From the start I figured they would make the stae, and they've done very well," Lewis states.

The Titus's came to BC from Long Beach City College, with one of the reasons being Gaylen Lewis. Ron says, "I'll play here next year, because Lewis is the best coach around."

Staff photo: Scott Rice

Rich Titus sets to hit a forehand drop shot in a recent tennis match with Los Angeles Harbor College. The Titus brothers became the first BC tennis players to go to the state tourney since Rick Hagenbuch in '81.

Wilkening guides basketball team to best season

'Gades finish third in Metro Conference

Staff photo: Linda Lee

BC women's basketball coach, Jenny Wilkening, led the Renegades to a third place finish in the Metropolitan Conference with an 8-4 league record. Wilkening instructs her players for an inbounds play during a recent contest at BC.

By MIKE NICHOLAS
Sports Editor

In her first season as head coach of the Renegades women's basketball team, Jenny Wilkening assembled the best squad in BC women's basketball history this season.

Wilkening took over as head coach following the death of former BC coach, Bill Bennett, who was Wilkening's coach at East High School. At East High, Wilkening played for two years, winning the Most Valuable Player in the South Yosemite League both years. She then went to Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, where she majored in psychology, on a full ride basketball scholarship before coming to BC as an assistant coach for Bennett.

Wilkening's troops finished in third place in the Metropolitan Conference, just missing the playoffs on the last game of the season. The 'Gades won their last five games of the season but were ousted when second place Santa Monica beat previously undefeated Long Beach to earn the final playoff spot.

Wilkening believes her players deserve the credit for success, stating, "We (the coaches) just guide them, they do the work, and we want to congradulate them."

Wilkening was not surprised with the success of the team, saying, "I thought we had the potential from the start. My biggest goal was the improvement and maturity of the players, and learning the fundamentals."

More than anything else, Wilkening demands that her players respect the opposing team, and realize the only team that can beat them is themselves.

Wilkening states that earning respect as a coach has not been a problem, despite being one of the youngest coaches along with assistant coach Mary Maruri in the Metro Conference. "I believe if we treat our players with respect, then they'll respect us," Wilkening says.

The toughest aspect of coaching for Wickening is concern for the players off the court. "You have to be a friend, but you can't get involved. I want them to be able to come to me with their problems, without being nervous about it," comments Wilkening.

If things go as Wilkening plans, next year will be another strong season for the Renegades. Wilkening is expecting the addition of Sabrina Toney, an All-League forward from Bakersfield High to contribute in '84. "Next year we'll have the players, but talent does not always make a winning team, we have to play as a team and perform the fundamentals," she says.

Wilkening has some big plans for the near future, as she is engaged to be married June, and open a private business with her husband. While coaching, Wilkening is taking classes at Cal State Bakersfield, but her fiancee is encouraging her to stay in coaching. "He wants me to coach, because he thinks that's where my heart is," Wilkening says.

Quiggle to retire

(Continued from page 2)

Quiggle called himself a "jack of all trades" his first three years of service. He started at the Desert Division of BC, in China Lake, where he was part-time teacher, counselor and faculty advisor for the student body.

After his three years at China Lake, Quiggle came to the main campus, where he was both counselor and teacher, until, eventually, he became a full-time teacher.

One of the changes Quiggle has noticed, is students shifting away from the behavioral and social sciences to the business and engineering departments.

Quiggle plans to retire gradually, and he will teach part-time at BC for the next two years. With the rest of his time, Quiggle plans to take up his long-lost hobby of golf, and spend more time with his family and friends.

"I have been very happy teaching students the past 20 years, but now is the time to develope some new interests. I will miss BC very much though," Quiggle stated.

'Workaholic' to leave BC

Staff photo: Scott Rice

Leonard King

After four years with Maintenance and Operations, Leonard King has decided to take, what he terms, retirement.

The self-acclaimed workaholic has no plans to slow down though he is hoping to drive a grain harvester during the summer and then intertwine an odd job here or there with a little bit of fishing.

"I could never just sit around and watch TV, so I will be keeping pretty busy," he says.

He also plans to take short trips to Fresno and the L.A. area to see his kids. "That is one of the reasons I retired," King said. "So I can choose the days I want to work and the days I want to 'play' without having to work it around a set schedule."

King has no plans for long trips because his wife is still working.

King was at College of the Sequoias for 29 years before coming to BC, where he was involved in many phases of the operations of the school. "I did everything from head the grounds keeping and janitorial staff, to driving a bus and being a security guard. "I must have worked 90-100 hours a week when I was there." King reminisced.

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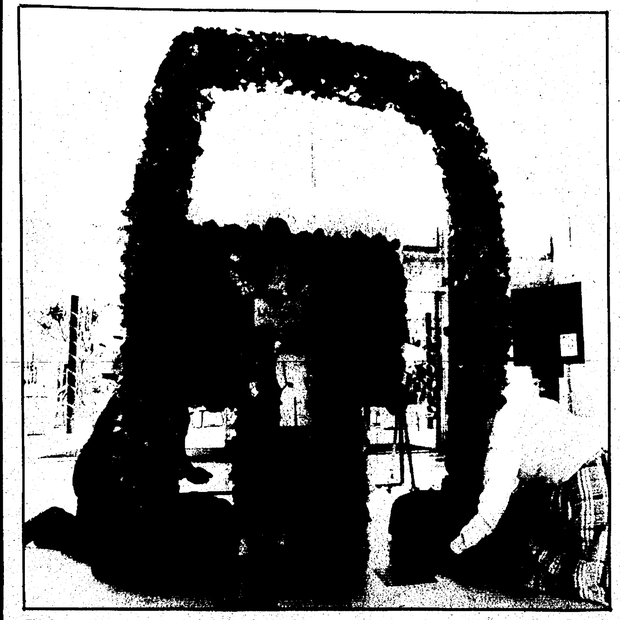
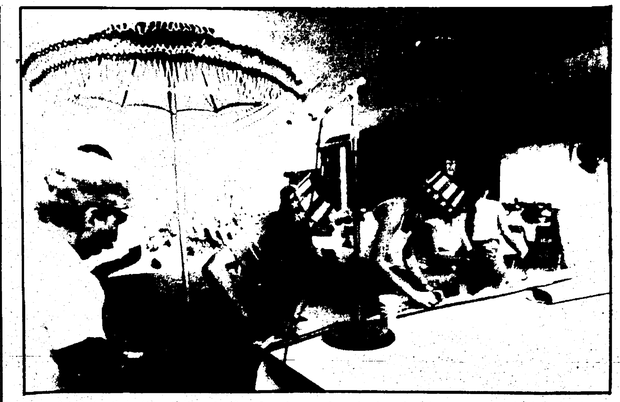
RENEGADE ROOM	11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
	5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
STAFF DINING ROOM	10:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

International finale festive, tasty, talented

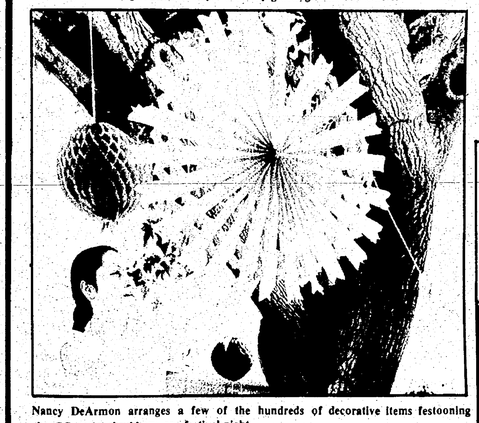


The Campus Center was resplendent in color for the conclusion of the International Festival. David Rosales and Lynn Hall apply finishing touches to foyer archway greeting some 550 diners.



The cafeteria bustled with activity as hordes of workers apply garlands, colorful posters and multi-lingual welcome signs to the stage and dining area. International students provided diverse exhibit material.

Staff Photos:
J.L. Stoops



Nancy DeArmon arranges a few of the hundreds of decorative items festooning the CC patio shrubbery on festival night.

Food Services Director Pat Coyle applies the muscle in arrangement of one of several ice sculptures designed for the event.

The Highland High Bagpipers contributed their unique sound as one of the numerous international musical performances of the evening.

Delectable barbecue beef prepared by chef E.J. Carter was one of the popular items on a highly varietal menu.

One of the entertainment highlights had Dawn Lee and Tony Jay belting out "Beautiful Brown Eyes" in authentic western Korean.

Dazzling the diners with both the finesse of their garb and the precision and finesse of their routine, the Korean dance troupe received well-deserved accolades from the full house assembled. Costume and dance from many nations were represented.

June 2 outdoor ceremony set

Staff photo: Scott Phillips

Janie Budy from the Admissions and Records office adjusts the collar of graduate David Thullen as he is fitted for his cap and gown for graduation exercises June 2. The ceremony is scheduled for the Outdoor Theatre, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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Dennis A. Allen
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Margo Amero
Sylvia JoAnne Anaya
Carlos Andrade
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Linnette Angell
Karen Diane Angove
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Henrietta Bailey
Lennette Lela Baker
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Christine Suzette Balmain
Edward Banks
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Janice Marie Barge
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Kimberlee A. Barry
Sandra Bartlett
Connie Reed Bascom
Garold Wayne Beard
David Larkin Beatty
Lonnie L. Beckwith
Paula Donna Bell
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Terry L. Bernard
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Verne Rodger Black
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Kirk W. Blair
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Brian K. Borst
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Aaron Richard Bowman
Robin M. Bowser
Charles E. Brannan
Salvador Briseno
Myron Timothy Brooks
Bryan D. Brown
[illegible] Brown
[illegible] L. Bryant
[illegible] Buchanan
[illegible] Buck
[illegible] Lee Bundy
[illegible] L. Burch
[illegible]

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Angela C. Williams
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Gloria Jean Williams
Roger David Williams II
Carole N. Willingham
Joseph J. Wilson
Pamela L. Wilson
Erik Christoph von Witzleben
Mary Grace Wolfe
Heather Shauna Wood
Thurman Edward Wood
Sylvia D. Wood
Vickie Lynn Woolfolk
Gilbert Joseph Ybanez
[illegible]
Colin F. Young
Patricia Jean Youngblood
Kendra Zauner
[illegible]
[illegible]
Betty Joyce Zuniga