Colorful Cinco de Mayo celebration continues

Events include Chicano art display

By DEREK MORENO

AUG. 26 and 27 marks the beginning of the work-week Cinco de Mayo celebration. Mexican Americans, organizers and leader of the United States national Cinco de Mayo organization have announced that the Thursday night, in spite of the Americans’ cultural and citizenship rights, will not portray the Mexican culture as it should be portrayed. The event will not only be held in the Outdoor Theatre, but will also feature "El Viento de la Raza," a dance, a concert, "The International Bus," and "The Coronation of Our Queen," all of which will be held in the Casa de Mexico, where the Mexican queen, that will be held at 8-30 PM. Admission is $1.

PACIFIC COLLEGE

By RANDY WILKINSON

"USA needs Mexican-Americans," says John M. Carrillo, a California native, in the words of Mexican-American. Director of CASA, Carrillo is calling for the recognition of the rights of Mexican-Americans. Carrillo’s interpretation of the matter is to the effect of things rather alike. We have seen in the past decades that the Southwest is the Union’s own land, which the country, through the years, has been in the possession of the Mexican-American, without any detailed explanation.

"The majority of people in America don’t know what Mexican-Americans are, and that’s why we have to explain," Carrillo said.

"CASA’s director stressed that Mexican-Americans couldn’t be separated from the rest of the American labor, economic productivity would be higher if they were included," Carrillo said. "In fact, even high-risk, low-paying, declining jobs are now better paid by Mexican-Americans. As the country moves towards a more union-driven economy, the Mexican-American is in a way, the driving force behind the future of the American society.

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Computers solve food problems according to university scientist

We cannot turn our backs on Vietnamese

Spectacular display ends Spring Faire

King Paul's men quell rebellion

DTC offers much prerequisite

Registration for summer being taken
PE 6FT — WHY NOT?
by Vincent Vincent Photo-journalist

During the past few years, BC has seen the addition of new classes into the Physical Education fold which were originally believed to be broadly mandatory for the college student who was seeking physical fitness. Strenuous exercise was a must. Now, however, 6-foot height requirement is being considered. As with anything, more practice makes perfect. Once you get started, you'll find it's not as hard as you think.

Revised Thinking

The 6-foot rule for admission to the Faculty of Education will be discontinued after this year. The rule, which states that no new student may enter unless he is at least 6 feet tall, has been in effect for many years, but some students have begun to question its validity.

The revised rule states that a student must be at least 6 feet tall but must also show potential for athletic success. This change was made in an effort to ensure that only students who are physically capable of meeting the demands of the sport will be admitted.

Mexican pictures on display

As part of the Cinco de Mayo activities at the BC campus, the administration building was decorated with pictures of Mexican life and culture. These pictures were on display for the public to view.

Rep board approves health fee increase

The Board of Trustees has approved a 5% increase in the Health Fee for the 1975-76 academic year. This increase will be used to cover the costs of providing health services to students.

New Theatre Showcase highlights story, set in presentation of 'Little Foxes' next week

The new Theatre Showcase production of 'Little Foxes' will be directed by John Smith and will feature a cast of 20 students. Admission will be $2 for general public and $1 for students with valid ID.

Board action may hold up auto building

The Board of Regents has voted to hold up the construction of a new auto building on campus due to budget constraints. The building was expected to be completed this fall, but now it may be delayed until next year.
Glovers bag two wins

By RUTH STEVENS

RIp Hull Writers

BC's bookmakers rewarded the Glovers'valiant efforts with their
first win of the season. The team
had been in fine form in recent
years, and their success seemed to have
caught the attention of the bookies, who
offered odds of 1-1.5. The bookmakers
were not disappointed, as the Glovers
took an early lead and held on to win
deliberately. This was the second victory
for the Glovers in this season, and they
now sit top of the table. However, the
bookies may be cautious about offering
such odds in the future.

One of the biggest uncertainties
surrounding this match was the return of
the Glovers' star forward, John Doe. Doe
had been out for several weeks, with an
unknown injury, but his return seemed to
spark the Glovers' play. He scored twice in
the first half, helping his team to a 2-0
lead. The Glovers' defense was also
impressive, with a notable performance
from goalkeeper, Jane Smith.

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Gades advance in tournament;
Rowe claims Metroloop honor

Dale Rowe has been unanimously
named to the Metroloop team of the
largest schools in the state. Rowe's
performance last season was
impressive, as he was one of the top
scorers in the state. This season, he has
continued to perform well, helping his
team to a strong finish in the
tournament.

The team finished in fourth place,
which is a significant improvement from
last season. Rowe was named the
Most Valuable Player of the Metroloop,
renaming the honor for the
tournament for the first time.

The team's success is due to the
hard work and dedication of all the
players, with Rowe leading the way.

What does the future hold for
Rowe and the Metroloop team?

The future is bright for Rowe and
the team. They are looking forward
to the next season, where they hope to
continue their success and
achieve even more.

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Chavez predicts UFW win over growers

JOHN ESPARZA

Sports Editor

Elected President of the United Farm Workers
(UCW), Cesar Chavez, gave his prediction for
the upcoming farm worker strike. Chavez
said in an interview that he expects the UFW to
win the strike, despite the efforts of the
growers to intimidate the workers.

"The growers are making a
desperate attempt to
discredit the UFW," Chavez
said. "But the workers are
more determined than ever
to fight for better working
conditions and fair wages."

Chavez also emphasized the
critical importance of unity
among workers. He said, "If
the workers unite, they can
overcome any obstacle."

Chavez's prediction was
backed by his confidence in
the strength of the UFW. He
said, "We have the support of
the people of the United States,
and we are ready to fight for
justice."

Esparza will be new Rip editor

Erik Espinoza will take over as the
new editor of the Rip, the campus newspaper
at BC. Espinoza, a BC student, has been
involved in the newspaper for several years
and is excited to take on the new role.

"I'm looking forward to
working with the students and
staff to bring the Rip to the
next level," Espinoza said.

The newspaper has
traditionally been a vehicle for student
expression and has been a
important voice on campus.

"I want to make sure that the
newspaper remains true to its
history and mission," Espinoza
said.

The newspaper will continue
covering local and national
news, as well as student life on
campus.

Honorable Brunch May 23

The campus will host a
honorable brunch on May 23.
Students and faculty are invited to
attend the event, which will feature
a speech by a distinguished
speaker.

The event is being held in
honoring the memory of
a former BC faculty member.

The speaker will discuss
the life and career of the
honoree, as well as their
contribution to the
campus community.

The event will take place in
the campus dining hall from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

The event is open to
students and faculty, and
reservations are recommended.

For more information,
contact the campus office of
student life.

Dr. Aaron Rose, editor

10th and Eye Streets

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BAKERFIELD'S FIRST & FINEST

Downtown

NEW PUBLIC INFORMATION DIRECTOR: Eric Guteh takes his
when joining the BC faculty in the
1930s from his position as a
public information director at the
University of California, Berkeley.

Guteh has been employed by the
U.S. Army for the past 10 years, and
is known for his expertise in
communication and public
relations.

Guteh will be responsible for
overseeing the BC public
information office, which
provides information to
students, faculty, and
staff.

Guteh's appointment
comes as BC seeks to
enhance its public
relations efforts.

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Vietnamese orphans who have survived the horrors of war and have been adopted by American families need special consideration.

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Phil Feldman points to progress in dorms

by Bob Younck

Spring '75 was a season of progress" noted Phil Feldman, head of Housing. "Our residence halls are making the final adjustments in the present building projects. Although there is still the occasional dislocation, it's been a smooth process. Feldman said the new highrises will be ready by early August. "The first floor of Kresge is being completed. The second floor is being occupied and the third floor will be inhabited in the fall," he added. "The new dormitories are being equipped and the work is well-advanced."

Feldman also discussed the plans for the new dormitories. "The new dormitories will be completed by the end of the summer," he said. "We are working on the decorations and the interior design. The dormitories will be ready for the new residents in the fall."

One day at BC Nursery

Photo-Journalist Nonette Walters

Three hours later, A.B. C. Nursery is bustling with activity. Children are playing with toys, parents are socializing, and teachers are busy with their duties. The nursery is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., every weekday, from Labor Day to Memorial Day. There is a new playground, one for babies and the other for children in the age of two. The children are playing with play equipment of every kind.

Mime here Monday

Valerie Bright performed with tremendous enthusiasm on Monday 2:30 to 3:30 in the A.B. C. Nursery. "The mime is a form of acting which uses no verbal communication," explained Bright. "It is a way of expressing ideas and feelings through body language."

Love is a giving thing.

by Faye Gleichman

A playful Keepsake brought joy to everyone in the nursery. Every child could be seen smiling and laughing as they explored the new toy. The Keepsake was a perfect gift, and everyone seemed to enjoy it. There is a new outdoor play area with a sandbox and a trampoline. And the nursery is now equipped with a new playground.
West Coast Relays next

Baseballers stay alive

In the early innings, the Bakersfield College baseball team was in trouble against the College of the Canyons. But a strong performance in the later innings by the baseballers salvaged a tie with the opposing team.

Badminton crew sweeps meet

The Bakersfield College badminton team swept the opposing team in a recent match, showcasing their skills and teamwork.

Golfers place third

The Bakersfield College golf team placed third in a recent tournament, demonstrating their strong performance.

Netters continue TOC action

The Bakersfield College tennis team continued their action in the recent tournament, demonstrating their skills and teamwork.

Board of Reps okays 75-76 school budget

The Board of Reps has approved the 75-76 school budget, including funding for various academic programs and activities.

Swimmers seventh in State

The Bakersfield College swim team placed seventh in the recent state meet, showcasing their strong performance.

Aerial course unique

The unique aerial course at Bakersfield College offers students a unique and exciting experience.

Meal plan rates increase for fall

The meal plan rates for the upcoming fall semester have increased, reflecting the higher costs for food and other related expenses.

Frisbee organization underway

A frisbee organization is underway on campus, offering students a fun and active outlet.

Catherine Steele wins awards

Catherine Steele has been awarded several prestigious scholarships and grants for her academic achievements.

Karate tourny Saturday

The karate tournament will be held on Saturday, with numerous participants expected to attend.

Hill elected ASB president

Bryan Hill has been elected student body president, leading the American Student Body in the upcoming year.
Bob Meadows cherishes year

News Briefs

Pocket room phantom strikes

Waylon Jennings gives concert at Civic

Garfield shows real glamour of theater

Girls' math offered

Powder room phantom strikes

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BC spikers hosts bag win

For the third straight week, Bill Johnson's Renegades used a run away rally to put out a Metropolitan Conference victory, last Saturday over Phoenix in the Holy Spirit Invitational. The defeat left the Renegades at 3-0.

A favorite of the Renegades, Mike Lynch, set a new record of 8-7. The victory put a clip on the team's record of 5-5 in the second half of the Metropolitan Conference.

West Coast Rally's at Fresno. The winning mark of 5-13 was off BC's high side of 3-15. But the victory was not enough to take the title.

The Renegades, once again the second time in the final rally in the Met, were 13-26.

West Coast Rally's took the title off BC's plate.

In the final rally, a 28-30 defeat, the West Coast Rally's took the title off BC's plate.

Hestly in Cal tourney

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