Faculty lay-off decision to come soon from Board of Trustees

By DIANNA COONLEY
Editor-

The California Teachers' Association (KCCD) Chancellor, Justice and four college presidents met to discuss the possibility of faculty reduction, which could affect up to 10 percent of the current faculty. He said, however, this figure is only the beginning of the process since severe cutbacks are expected. The president of BC, Robert Collins, described the possibility of faculty reductions as "wholesale operations" at about 30 percent of the colleges. The discussion, which followed the presentation of the situation by the chancellor, focused on the impact of any decision and future staffing plans. The group agreed that faculty reductions were necessary to meet the fiscal challenges facing the colleges, and that the exact number of faculty layoffs would be determined in the coming months.

Collins emphasized the need for a "wholesale" approach to faculty reductions. He noted that the decision would be made based on the collective bargaining agreement with the California Federation of Teachers (KCCD). The agreement includes provisions for notification, consultation, and the possibility of faculty appeals. Collins explained that the faculty reductions could be carried out in one or two steps. Under a certain plan, which he described as "very complex," the reduction would be carried out in steps, with each step involving a different number of faculty members. The specific details of the plan would be determined in the next few weeks.

ASB election sign-ups this week

By BEVERLY ROVER
Editor

The Associated Student Body (ASB) elections for the 1975-76 academic year will be held on March 10 and 14. Candidates are open to all students, and the election will be held in the college theater. The college theater will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. for ASB election sign-ups this week.

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Jazz concert Thursday; Festival of Carolers next week

By JOHN GRACY
Staff Writer

B.C.'s annual Christmas concert is set for Thursday, December 12, and the Festival of Carolers is scheduled for December 19. The concerts will feature a variety of performers, including the college choir, the B.C. Jazz Band, and various student groups. The concerts are free and open to the public. Details of the performances will be announced in the upcoming weeks.

Annual art sale to benefit scholarships

By DENISE GAILEY
Arts Editor

The Student Finance Committee at BC has announced an annual art sale to benefit scholarships. The sale will feature artwork from local artists and will be held in the college theater on Saturday, December 14. All proceeds will go towards scholarships for BC students.

Grants, B, of A deadlines soon

By ALAN KRAUTER
Public Information Coordinator

The following grants and fellowships are available to BC students for the academic year:

- President's Scholarship: Available to full-time students with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.
- Chancellor's Scholarship: Available to full-time students with a grade point average of 4.0 or higher.
- Pragnant Scholarship: Available to full-time students with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.
- Graduate Assistance Program: Available to graduate students in the arts, sciences, and humanities.
- Undergraduate Assistance Program: Available to full-time undergraduates in the arts, sciences, and humanities.
- Creative Writing Program: Available to full-time students in the creative writing program.
- Performing Arts Program: Available to students in the performing arts departments.
- Study Abroad Program: Available to students interested in studying abroad.
- Research Grant Program: Available to students interested in conducting research.
- Community Service Grant Program: Available to students interested in community service.
- Student Government Grant Program: Available to students interested in student government.
- Academic Assistance Program: Available to students interested in academic assistance.
- Professional Development Program: Available to students interested in professional development.
- International Study Program: Available to students interested in international study.
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Applications for these grants and fellowships are available from the offices of the respective departments. The deadlines for applications are as follows:

- President's Scholarship: December 1
- Chancellor's Scholarship: December 1
- Pragnant Scholarship: December 1
- Graduate Assistance Program: December 1
- Undergraduate Assistance Program: December 1
- Creative Writing Program: December 1
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Applications should be submitted to the appropriate department by the specified deadlines. Awards will be announced in January.
Military goes beyond call of duty in Guyana

The recent deployment that was announced in Guyana appears to be a significant step in the country's efforts to address security challenges. However, while we applaud the deployment, we urge the government to ensure that it is conducted responsibly and transparently, and that the rights of the affected communities are protected.

The incursion of armed forces must be handled with utmost care to avoid any potential escalation of the situation. It is crucial that the deployment is carried out in a way that minimizes the impact on the local population and their livelihoods.

We commend the government's decision to deploy the forces, but we are concerned about the potential for the situation to spiral out of control if not managed properly. The government must take all necessary steps to ensure that the deployment is effective and efficient, and that it is accompanied by adequate humanitarian aid to support the affected communities.

It is imperative that the government engages in dialogue with local leaders and communities to ensure that they are informed about the situation and the steps being taken to address it. This will help to build trust and mitigate the risk of any negative reactions.

We urge the government to be transparent about the deployment, including the duration of the deployment, the number of troops involved, and the objectives of the deployment. This will help to build confidence and ensure that the public is informed and not left in the dark.

We also call on the government to ensure that the deployment is conducted in a way that respects the rights and freedoms of the local population. This includes ensuring that there is no unnecessary use of force or interference with the right to peaceful protest.

In conclusion, the deployment of armed forces in Guyana is a complex and potentially delicate situation. The government must take all necessary steps to ensure that it is managed effectively and responsibly, and that the rights of the affected communities are protected. We commend the government's efforts, but we urge it to remain committed to transparency and dialogue in order to build trust and confidence among the population.
BC instructor Tuttle brings new promise of solar power to area

**BY ROSALINDA GANDERS**

"We're really excited about our newest project," explains Bik Parks, BC's Department secretary. Tuttle's newest project, "the Energy Effort," is a collaboration between community college programs and businesses. The goal is to develop a "solar energy" system that can be used in a local town. The project will involve a group of students who will work with local businesses to develop a sustainable energy solution.

California law opens testing companies books

Landmark legislation, which for the first time opens up the books of testing companies to public scrutiny, takes effect Monday. SB 2005, which requires companies to disclose information about their finances, was signed into law by Governor Davis in June. The new law is intended to increase transparency and accountability in the testing industry.

Church continues active life as nursing student

**By RENEE EATRICE SEZ**

"I'm an active person," says Sister Mary Jane, a nurse at the local hospital. "I love being involved in the community, and I'm always looking for ways to give back." Sister Mary Jane is one of the many nurses at the hospital who are also involved in volunteer work in the community.

Degree in sports info now offered at USC

The University of Southern California (USC) has added a new degree in sports information to its offerings. This is the first time that USC has offered a degree in this field, and it is designed to prepare students for careers in sports information.

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Cal State transfers add maturity to BC wrestlers

As the 1973-74 academic year wound down to its close, coach Ralph Ward of the BC Crusaders wrestling squad had to be somewhat satisfied with his team's year. The Crusaders started off on a high note, finishing in the top ten in four meets. They were the only BC team to compete in four meets, which included a dual meet at Fullerton College, a dual meet at San Bernardino Valley College and two dual meets at home.

Ward's team was led by a group of four seniors, including captain Bruce James and Jim Johnson, a returning wrestler from last year. The seniors were joined by a group of five freshmen, including Darrell Sharp, Brian Day, and Ron Austin, who were all top performers for the team.

Ward's team did well in their dual meet against Fullerton College, winning 14-12. The team then went on to win against San Bernardino Valley College, 18-12, and Barry College, 20-10.

Ward was pleased with his team's performance, especially considering the young age of the team. "The freshmen have shown a lot of promise," Ward said. "They're young, but they're already starting to come into their own." The Crusaders finished the season with a record of 4-8, which Ward felt was respectable considering the talent level of the team.

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Editor's comment
Crosby gave needed hope

We're seeing a surge of Bing Crosby's and Christmas songs today. Many people think about this time and what means the most to them and the message that goes with Christmas.

I think about Crosby and Christmas, it's a great little story. Here was a man who entertained and provided so much for the nation and his audiences, his fans and a musical genius. He saw this journey through with joy and hope. His message was a theme of love and the need to be in the here and now. His voice, his music shines through the holiday season.

And his voice to America he chiefly in that holiday season. The music he's left and his message hits home. His and his television shows were on our

Guest editorial
Parking spaces diminish, law of the jungle proposed

The sun rises and the everyday hustle of the American car begins. But for the BC parking management, the issues can run true as a problem or potential. For the rest, it is more than a task for the parking problem to be solved. The parking situation for students, faculty and visitors is a complex one. It is hoped that the BC parking management will be able to work on the problem and the BC students will be able to enjoy the rest of the semester.

David Pink

Toys for Tots show to run Saturday with Nashville stars

By RUTHBETSY DUNN

The Classic Coke, the radio show of the classic rock and roll hits and the Nashville show of the classic country hits will be the highlight of the season at the annual Toys for Tots fundraiser, with proceeds from the event going to the Nashville Symphony. The show will take place on Saturday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. The event is free to the public and is open to the public.

Board of Reps reject Student Board seat

By KARYN MCELWAIN

The Associated Student Body (ASB) of the Board of Reps has rejected the idea of creating a student board seat for the upcoming academic year. The argument against the idea was that the student board seat would not provide any additional representation for students.

The resolution was read by ASB President Tom Johnson at the meeting. Johnson said that the ASB's primary focus is on providing representation for all students and that the student board seat would not add any additional representation.

Johnson also said that the ASB's current representation is adequate and that the student board seat would not be needed.

Holiday spirits...

JoAnn Hardy

Christmas means a chance for new beginnings. The Christmas season is a time for family, friends, and joy. It is a time to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ and the spirit of giving.

Yule Takahashi

Christmas is a time to celebrate family and friends.

Johnie Armstrong

Christmas brings new beginnings and opportunities. It is a time for reflection and renewal.

V菘ke Batista

Christmas is a time to celebrate love and family.

Dr. James Crenshaw

Christmas brings hope and joy to all people. It is a time to remember the birth of Jesus Christ and the spirit of giving.

Christmas lights may be seen on the campus at New Mexico State University. The lights are a part of the annual Christmas holiday celebration and they are lighted each year on the first day of December. The lights are sponsored by the Department of Student Affairs and the Department of Student Life.
How does one overcome holiday depression?

Holiday depression, says Dr. Victor Halling, BC

According to Halling, most cases of depression occur in adulthood, after the holidays. Halling believes most people face at least once in their life,“the geriatric patients will be selling quilts and other items such goodies will be passed around for everyone to enjoy. The Bell Choir, a group that plays Christmas carols on bells, will be with out a gift on this year’s holidays, one being from-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song to-song 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Joey Newcomb struggled to score during March with Modesto College. Newcomb has been part of the preseason previews of being to consider him a special weight loss champion, but he has shown a five-year job. Best bet for the 'Gades will be in the backfield against Los Angeles at 7:30 in the BC game.

**COVEY recognition as Ballfielded Jockey**

As the fourth top receiver in the conference, Dennis Williams had the honors with his 27 receptions for 372 yards for the year. Williams was also a double offensive threat for BC. In his speed, he added the Gaed ground game and ended up averaging 4.3 yards.

Even though BC could only find five players on the first team, they managed to fill five slots on the second team. Scott Sasse was named from the BC defense, with his inside linebacker talents, while the remaining four slots were filled by the BC offensive personnel.

Gary Kauer named the hosts at quarterback, after finishing in the Metro's second heading passer completing 59 of his 159 attempts for 1354 yards. Rounding out the first honorees were three 'Gade offensive linemen guard Mike Gilman, tackle Chuck Smith, and right end Ben Childs.

The 'Gads took their final start-up before recent tournament action on Dec. 2, when they traveled to meet Valley Vista in the Design Plus. 0.

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**Injuries, illness pin 'Gade wrestlers to sick bed**

By TOM McCUTCHEON

Bust by injuries and demands, BC wrestling coach Bruce Flauttman and the troops tapered back to Bakersfield last Wednesday after participating in the Santa Ana regional wrestling tournament at Santa Ana Junior College.

The 'Gades were into the meet with a 2:1 season mark, but BC was not so
defeated Rio Linda 22-1/2, while losing to El Cajon 31-18 and Palos Verdes 40-15.

Of the four 'Gade wrestlers that had perfect seasons enroute going into the tournament only one, Scott, is still unbeaten. Nikolai also spent the season off.

For Nikolai's outstanding efforts he was named in the all-tournament team in the 143-pound classification, the
class of BC's Athletic of the Month.

**Five second team**

Four Renegades named to All-Metro first team

By BOB WILLIAMS

Stoll Water

After facing three days of tough competition last weekend in Norco, the BC Renegade basketballers will try and go an even longer rest this weekend as they open Wednesday against Santa Rosa at 7 p.m. in the Monday Norther Tournament.

Last year, when Ralph Kahler group collected their 32-2 record on their way to the state championship, one of the two defeats was suffered in the championship contest of the Montecito tournament to LA. Baptista was engaged in a tough, up-to-the-high-watermark, two-game series.

Second weekend, Stoll Water

In the 143-pound classification, the

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**Covey的认可在Ballfielded Jockey**

The California honor bestowed was Boys Mixed, with Coach Bob Covey naming the BC count team received the 1971 Metro Conference championship trophy.

Angel Castro and Don Py-Llanos, both seniors earned awards for the 50-pound weight class.

Cestino was chosen as the most valuable and inspirational player of the year and Ryan Reenig won the 'Gads' Newcomb award.

Llanos was chosen in the most improved player of the year.

Coach Bob Covey said the team had a mature season, and he expected the50-pound weight class to be

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**Looking up to the Metropolitan Conference awards? El Cajon has to be selected as finalist to repeat at champion for the fourth consecutive year.

BC could be a strong candidate or maybe even pick if the 'Gads put up a few surprises.

"We haven’t won a championship yet, but hopefully we can get everyone by the end of the year. Losing would be bad on the team, but possibly we won’t have to worry about that," added Flauttman.

Pomona College and Pasadena would provide the next home action for BC when they square again in a triangle next next Wednesday.