

Carolyn Bravo crowned Homecoming Queen



Carolyn Bravo - MEChA



Terri Martell - Ski Club



Ann Taylor - Black Students Union

Character makes Kinser more assertive

Actress 'not afraid of Virginia Woolf' in BC play

By GREG GOODSELL

Staff Writer

"Martha goes home with me and makes me much more assertive," says Tracy Kinser, lead female role in BC Drama's upcoming "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

"I just love first love. I've had it my years in drama," says Kinser. "I want to be her in real life. The relationship with women

is based on playing games. Although she comes off as being brassy and vulgar, she is definitely not a monster," stresses Kinser.

The production's playing dates have been postponed due to the department's involvement with Renegade. The Edward Albee play will open to an "invitation only" audience Wednesday, Nov. 14, and open to the general public Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16 and 17.



"I'M FED UP WITH YOU" screams George Woolf (Steve Thomas) at his wife Virginia (Tracy Kinser) as Honey (Janet Miller) and Nick (Mike Clarke) try to separate the two during up coming BC play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" opening Nov. 15 in the BC Indoor Theatre. (Photo: Al Noriega.)

Repeat performances will be given Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

Director Robert Chapman stresses the play will not be open to young people. "This production is not for kids. Everybody who is familiar with the play will tell you that," he says.

The famous Albee play deals with psychic battering and degradation, with the attendant obscenity and emotional violence.

"The play reminds me of my parents," says Mike Clarke, who portrays supporting role, Nick. "They would fight and cuss the first few years I was around. They don't do that anymore, but the play has really affected me," he says.

The four-character play stars Janet Miller as Honey and Steve Thomas as George. Thomas is a newcomer to the BC

Drama department. Thomas' rich, melodic voice at first makes the acquaintance think of him as being of British extraction. "I'm from Sacramento," he snickers.

He came to Bakersfield to start his Singing Telegram business—The B'Acappella Singing Telegram Service—and has been doing landslide business. For openers, Thomas sang the Weather Report in Wagner, then a birthday greeting in opera for the benefit of this bemused reporter. "I take lessons," says Thomas modestly, "I hope to be an Opera singer one day . . . that's what I'm really into. Opera, classical, and disco," he says.

The play will be held in SAM 107 at 7:00 p.m. on the aforementioned dates. Please call SAM for reservations as seating will be limited to 60 persons.

Chamber music concert features the Montecito String Quartet

BC will present a chamber music concert featuring the Montecito String Quartet Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium (FA-30).

Admission to hear this unique group of young musicians is \$2, according to Howard Quilling, BC music professor.

In addition, the quartet will conduct a master class Saturday, Nov. 17, for local music students. The master class, scheduled for 9:30-11:30 a.m., also will be held in FA-30, Quilling said.

According to Quilling, the Montecito String Quartet, which was formed only last year, has already been invited to perform at such institutions as the University of California campuses at Santa Barbara,

Santa Cruz, and Irvine, California State University at Northridge, the Claremont Colleges, and Music Academy of the West.

The quartet includes:

Ronald Copes, violinist, who, in 1976, was unanimously awarded the first Bronze Medal in the Concours Internationale d'Execution Musicale in Geneva, Switzerland. He also has acted as concert master of the Marlboro Festival Orchestra under the direction of the late Pablo Casals, and has recorded for Columbia Records.

Michelle Makarski, violinist, recent national winner of the Atlantic Symphony Young Artists Competition.

Hiichiro Ohyama, violist. During his studies in England he won prizes

from the Carl Flesch International Competition, the BBC Chamber Music Competition, and British Council.

Peter Rejto, cellist, whose honors include first prizes in the Chicago Civic Orchestra's annual competition, and the Young Musicians' Foundation in Los Angeles. In 1972 he was winner of the International Young Concert Artists Auditions which resulted in his New York Debut recital.

Their performance Nov. 16 will feature the Mozart Quartet in D minor, K 421; Mendelsohn Quartet in D major, op. 44, No. 1; and Smetana Quartet in E minor, "From My Life."

For information on the Nov. 17 master class contact Howard Quilling at the BC Music Department, 395-4404.

New Years. Bebe (Birtles), and Graham (Goble) are doing some recording of their own and David (Briggs) will be doing some producing for some other bands. I'm set for some fishing myself. I've got some moves to do as well. I'm looking forward to becoming an actor."

JW: This doesn't mean Bebe or Graham will be quitting the group does it?

GS: "Oh, they already have two singles of their own each in Australia. I've got one myself. It doesn't mean their quitting the band. I think it's very healthy because you can get rid of your extra songs and play with some other musicians, so it's really very healthy. I did an old Bobby Darin song called Dream Lover and it got to the top ten in Australia."

JW: Isn't the top ten in Australia different from the U.S. top ten?

GS: "Yes. There's a lot more local stuff. But there's a lot of local stuff breaking out into the U.S. now. Have you heard of the band Sports yet?"

JW: No, I don't believe I have.

GS: "Yeah, well they're the New Wave band."

JW: Do you know them?

GS: "I don't know them."

Lead singer flows with 'Little River'

By John White

Staff Writer

On Monday, October 29, The Renegade Rip interviewed the lead singer of the Little River Band, Glenn Shorrock.

The following is how the 30 minute plus interview went:

John White: How did you come up with the name, The Little River Band?

Glenn Shorrock: "We were only three weeks old and we were going by the name of Mississippi. We were traveling down the highway to a concert. On the way we passed a sign saying Little River Exit. I said it would be a good title for a song and on the same breath I said it would be a good title for a band as well. The DJ's don't like the title because it's a little difficult."

JW: How long has the present group been together?

GS: "The present group is this tour old. We added a keyboard player and a new bass player because our old bass player quit in February. But the core of the band has been together for five years now."

JW: Have you always wanted to be in a rock & roll band?

GS: "I have been interested since I was 16 or 17."

JW: What kind of music influenced you when you were growing up?

GS: "All the late 50's stuff. The Everly Brothers, the Monkees and Little Richard. That's what gets me off."

JW: Am I right in presuming that you'll be promoting that album on your tour and in Bakersfield?

GS: "Oh sure. 50 percent of our act is from 'First Under the Wire.' We'll be doing some even newer tunes as well as the old standards. We've been recording a live album for about five cities, but we'll be

recording in Bakersfield unless we decide to carry on with the recording. We've already got half the album finished. We did a series of concerts back home in Australia with the Adali Symphony Orchestra. It'll be a double-live album set. One album will be with an 80-piece orchestra and the other album will be as we are right now. Just the band. We'll be adding a few new tunes as I mentioned."

JW: Will Jim Messina be opening for LRB on all your concert dates?

GS: "Yes. He will for the remainder of the tour although he hasn't opened for all the dates. He's fantastic."

JW: Is touring really as grueling as they say?

GS: "It is. It's tiring. But as you get more successful, you get more conditioned and you can travel with your kids or your wife or whatever. So it's not too bad. And now we're on the home stretch of the tour and I'll be home next Wednesday or Thursday."

JW: You say you have a wife and kids?

GS: "No. The other guys have wives and kids but I'm not married. I've got an old lady but we're not married. We're still practicing."

JW: Will you be playing any dates back in Australia on this tour?

GS: "I doubt it. If we do anything when we're home, it's just a special concert or something like that."

All races protest the rape of nature China syndrome nothing new to native Americans

By DR. KODO LIGHTFOOT

The breaching of an earthen mill tailings dam recently into the Pio Puerco, a tributary to the Little Colorado and the Colorado, that flows into Lake Mead, and thence downstream, at one point supplying 95 per cent of San Diego's water involved 100-200 million gallons of water. This water contained 1,100 tons of contaminated solids, including much radioactive thorium, which concentrates in human bone marrow, causing severe immunological and carcinogenic breakdowns.

In New Mexico, an elderly Navajo woman gazes past her sheep and her corrals to the roads that cut across the land of her people and goes to the uranium deposits in the distance. All the nation people of all races meet to discuss water and air pollution . . . Indians and non-Indians are organizing to protest the rape of nature, and the inherent danger involved in the nuclear fuel cycle.

Protests were intensified this spring by a major nuclear "incident" at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and stimulated by a coincidental movie, "The China Syndrome." Something may be happening that hasn't in a long time; as difficult as it may be to believe, the native people, and the non-Indian people may have a great deal in common.

Today the Navajo people are witness to the invasion of their lands and the destruction of their way of life in the name of progress. Millions of Americans sat at their television sets this spring and watched the plumes of steam rise from a disabled nuclear reactor at Harrisburg and wondered, many for the first time, where this road to progress is taking us. Miners used to take caged canaries down into the mine shafts. When the canaries fell dead the men scrambled out of the mine, knowing that invisible and odorless gasses were present and that those gasses were deadly.

The native people, through no fault of their own, are functioning as the miners' canaries of

Church and state at BC separate not exclusive

By GREG GOODSELL

Staff Writer:

The question of the separation of church and state raised its head with the campus demonstration of a Hare Krishna sect Friday, Oct. 12. Members of the sect held Yoga demonstrations, gave samples of food, and were on hand to discuss the tenets of their faith with BC students in the Campus Center. The group was invited by the Activity Board and were on the campus with the knowledge and consent of the ASB.

A letter from Marian Axford of the BC English department, received by the Renegade Rip, questioned the properness of a religious (or sectarian, for that matter) group having the availability of a central part of the campus. Should any group have the right?

Rosemary Huron-Heming, coordinator of Student Activities, stated that the group was allowed within the campus lawfully. The members of the sect did not solicit donations or accept any member of the campus personnel.

Mr. Wilcox, head of the college-oriented Campus Crusade for Christ at Bakersfield College

Shorrock: 'But we're not Kiss'

(continued from page 1)

JW: How do you like being part of a headlining band now?

GS: "Real good. This tour has done a lot for us. And everybody's bitchin' about the current state of the market, but we've had a pretty good success rate. We sold out over 95 percent of all our concerts so far. We haven't played at any of the real big halls. We like opening for other acts too. It's kind of nice. We get off early."

JW: Are there any real changes in your show besides the music?

GS: "We're a new light show. It's really class. We're not Kiss."

JW: What do you decide it was time for the last heading?

GS: "For the last tour, we've done a few shows. It's been our last tour, but to tour, but that's a big respect."

JW: How many albums have you got? Which one is best?

GS: "The last album is best."

JW: Is it touring?

GS: "We're

today's world. They have been the first victims of every technological disaster. They were the first in North America to suffer from mercury poisoning, arsenic poisoning, fluoride poisoning and a host of similar disasters.

The Navajo and Laguna Pueblo miners who have and are dying of lung cancer are among the first victims of the nuclear fuel cycle.

It is an irony that the traditional native people have never shared in the European belief system and certainly do not share in the experience or attitude of blind technology or "progress" that sacrifices people. The traditional people have always held that type of thinking would destroy the world: this attitude has for centuries caused the native people to be looked upon as stupid, and behind times, and to be held in contempt by some who see this attitude as heresy.

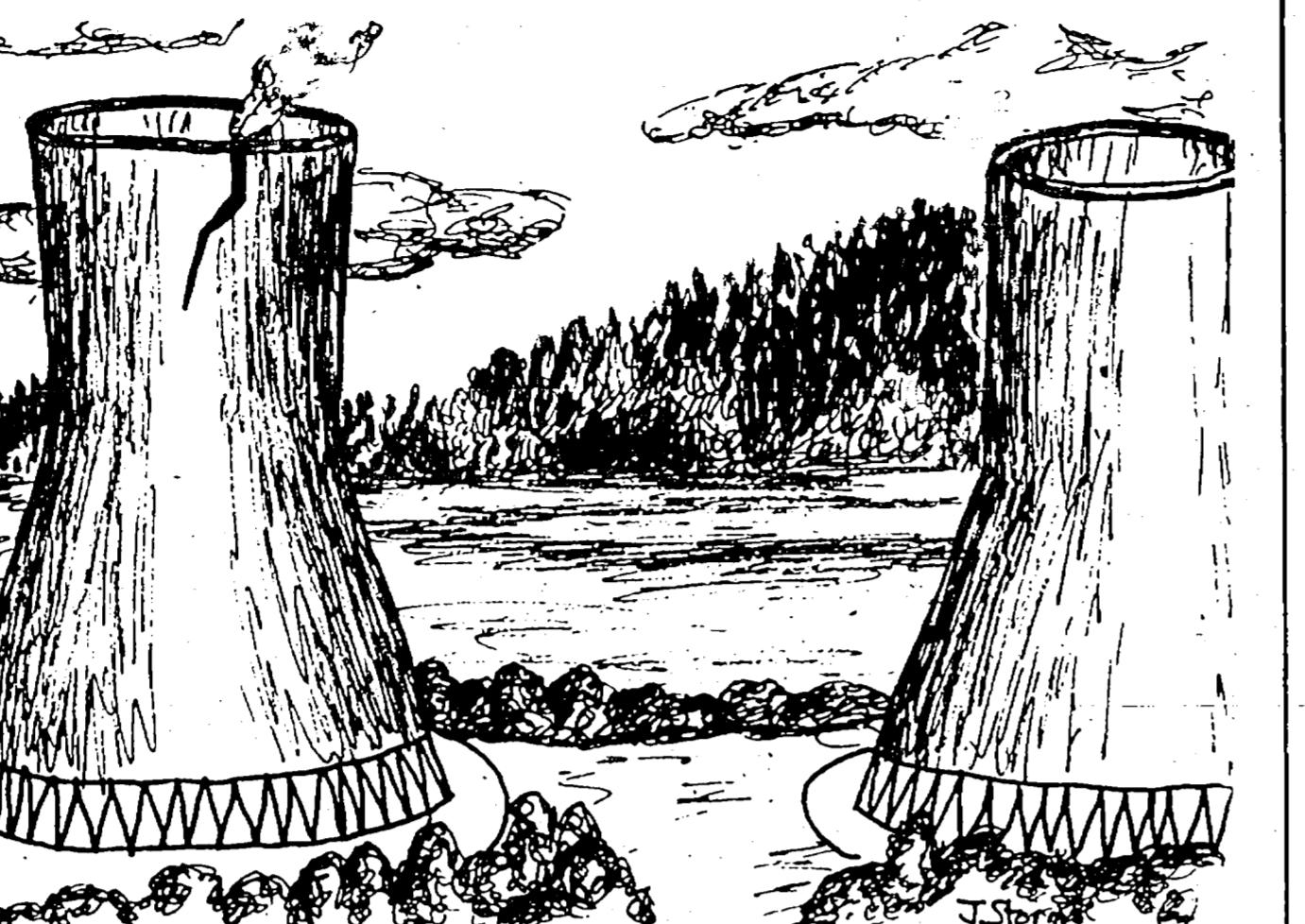
A whole culture has been propagandized to believe that all technological innovation is inherently progressive, hence, good.

As the people of the world, with increasing panic, the fear of increasing energy shortages, the push for nuclear power increases, the fact that with all of the technology available, there has not been an answer to the question of what is to be done with the dangerous waste of nuclear power, is often overlooked.

The argument here is not against science and technology, as a lot of people mistakenly assume. The argument is against the blind faith that many people have; a form of belief that science and technology have miraculous answers to all of the questions. This belief leads them to expect that all the current and future problems will be somehow resolved in the wave of a sliderule.

The industrial faith and progress religion has been at the root of the genocide of the native Americans throughout history.

It is now turning upon the non-Indian in the same threatening manner, as Los Angeles gasps for



air, and San Diego drinks the radioactive waste from the July "Spill," there seems to be a greater bond between the problems that we all face. The potential for new revolutions in thought are upon us, perhaps a new enlightenment.

As much as anything else, materialism has brought Western man to the brink of ecological disaster. As we are told by the nation's economists that we must face a reduced standard of living, as Exxon's profits are up 111% during the third quarter . . . \$1.14 billion, as the infant mortality rate on the Navajo nation is ten times greater than the national average, in most cases due directly or indirectly to malnutrition . . . the belief system of

the American public seems destined to change . . . especially in the belief that all innovative and consumption oriented technology is good. For as the native people have long known until this occurs we are all in danger . . . for until that time we will see the politics of price, and not policy to protect the people until that time it will be: how much for the water, and whom do we destroy for it? What is the price of the future of your children and their children to come? How much will you be paid for the destruction of your people forever? For just as the native people were in the way of progress in history, so now are the middle class and the poor . . . you my friends are expendable in the name of progress.

Poor communication hurting student government efforts

STEVE PERTUBAL

Photo Editor

and Cal State Bakersfield, said of the situation that all religious groups on campus are within the law "as long as, there are no religious ceremonies performed. The sticky question is, though, what constitutes a religious ceremony," he says. "The way we understand it, is that a college is a place of ideas and approaches to life, we being Biblical-oriented Christianity," he says.

The theoretical question asked of Ms. Huron-Heming was would a cult group known for its shady relations and conniving tactics, such as the Moonies be allowed on the campus to espouse their beliefs. "It would have to go through the Student Court on derelict of duty or misconduct charges is commonplace. Failure to follow set procedures and not abiding by set guidelines has also hastened the widening of the political chasm that are prevalent.

The students have a right and do want to know what's happening in THEIR Student Government. Good or bad. Right or wrong. When students hear about an ASB mistake through the "grapevine," it often reeks of a "cover-up," is blown out of proportion, or is otherwise misinterpreted. When Student Government can stand by its decisions and say, "Well, this is what we did and this is why we did it and we plan to stand by it" then maybe Student Government can be restored to its former glory.

A 'Tusk' of another type

Like the picture on the cover super-group Fleetwood Mac's latest hit the shelves of the music shops unapologetically.

"Tusk," however is not a boring or even average album. Rather it is the perfect follow-up to the group's smash LP, "Rumors." This is not to say that "Tusk" is a continuation of the "Rumors" style.

Moreover, "Tusk" is another view of the many facets of this seemingly limited group. An example of the albums unique flavor is the title cut. The unusual, if not haunting percussion work on the song is prevalent throughout the album.

The album doesn't overlook the beautiful qualities of female vocalist Stevie Nix either. Qualities that come shining through on cuts like "Think About Me."

Either way, there is still a lot of the Fleetwood Mac quality to be had in the record "Tusk."

JW: Where's your next stop on your tour?

GS: "I think it's San Diego. Then on to Santa Barbara and the last stop is in Anaheim."

JW: How long have you been teaching?

GS: "Three weeks."

JW: Is it a good job?

GS: "Yes."

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1980 Raconteur 'more creative'; emphasis on pictures, graphics

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Feature Editor

community colleges in California still use the hard back cover prints out Walker. There was no yearbook in 1973, says Walker, because there was no budget for a yearbook.

The 1980 yearbooks will be on advance sale starting in December at \$3. The publication price in May 1980 will be \$5.

In November, there will be a clearance sale of 1979 yearbooks at \$3, a reduction of \$1 off the regular price.

The staff hopes to increase the Raconteur to 88 or 96 pages says Aguayo enthusiastically.

John Stoops likes laying out the steak feed and the Kern County Fair spreads. This geology consultant has been on the yearbook staff for one and a half years. Stoops is in the class for the "photographic experience." Stoops finds his work enjoyable, "like a hobby."

Leonard Turoski, a junior at Cal State-Bakersfield is a sports photographer for the Raconteur. He is busy taking and developing photos of football, volleyball, basketball and other fall sports. Turoski, an engineering major, finds his work "interesting, stimulating and challenging." This is his first year as a yearbook staff member.

This will be the tenth edition where the magazine cover is used. In 1970, the Raconteur staff decided to join the trend and go to a magazine cover from a hard back cover. Only three

Richard Ream, Raconteur photo editor, is a returning photographer from last year.

Pat Frazier is busy with the layout and photography for a spread on the BC Day Care Center. A veteran from the Foothill High "Aurons" staff, Frazier finds the yearbook work easier at BC. "You don't have to miss classes" the architect major explains. She finds the staff a lot better organized.

Aguayo agrees with Frazier on this point.

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Apples blossom into big business for grower George Lawrence

By JOHN GRACEY
Staff Writer

George Lawrence is not only a science instructor here at Bakersfield College but also an apple grower in Tehachapi.

The reasons behind his 9½ acre apple orchard are both business and pleasure. The business part of him planting 150 trees every year, reaching a total of 530 trees. Now that his children are grown it is almost totally a one man project. The apples he raises are Red Delicious, which is a sweet apple, McIntosh which is a tart, home."

Golden Delicious, and a few Winesaps and Melrose.

The biggest problems Lawrence encounters in his orchard for the gophers seem to think that his drip irrigation lines are big juicy black roots," according to Lawrence. The deer come down from the hills to eat the apples and the insects eat what apples the deer don't leave only a few for the people to eat.

Now that he has his orchard for 14 years and has had apple trees on it since he bought the property. The orchard started out as a family project taking him 3 to 4 years, planting approximately 150 trees every year, reaching a total of 530 trees. Now that his children are grown it is almost totally a one man project. The apples he raises are Red Delicious, which is a sweet apple, McIntosh which is a tart, home."

Humanities grants available

Through its newly-expanded Yougrants program the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to Dec. 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms are available in Financial Aids office. Contact Yvonne Milliken for further information.

Job Opportunities

The Student Employment Office offers off-campus employment services to current and former BC students and is located in the Career Center, Student Services Bldg.—Rm. 29.

Drop by and take a look at the job vacancy board listing available part-time and full-time work. Make sure you complete an application and write down those job numbers you're interested in. Mrs. Hogan the placement technician will be happy to assist you.

The Placement Office hours are as follows:

M - 8:00-11:30/1:00-4:00
T - 8:00-11:30/1:00-4:00
W - 8:00-11:30/1:00-2:30 (DTC) 3:00-4:00
Th - 8:00-11:30/1:00-2:30 (DTC) 3:00-4:00
F - 8:00-11:30/1:00-4:00

B-1029 Canvassers — Must have own transportation
M-F 4:30pm-\$3.00 per hr.
B-1030 Cashier (Doughnut shop)
M-F 5:30am-\$3.00 per hr.
B-1123 Deak Clerk
W,Th,F,S, Sun 3-11pm \$3.25 per hr. D.O.A.
B-1026 Shipping/Receiving - Sales
M-F

'Gade hoopsters begin practice season opener against Cuesta

By KURT BEERLINE
Sports Editor

With football now in full swing, Bakersfield College basketball is just around the corner. Coach Ralph Krafve and the Renegade Basketball team is preparing for their season opener November 20.

With just three returning letterman, this year may perhaps be a year for BC to regain experience. Rufus Barker, a forward who averaged 19 points per game last season is back and has shown improvement from last year.

Barker is talented with the eye of a marksmen and the strength required for inside damage and will possibly be the "top dog" in this years squad.

Pasadena traditionally tough team

'Gades to square off with Lancers

By TOM MCCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

Traditionally, the Pasadena College Lancers have played Gerry Collis' Bakersfield College Renegades tough.

Don't expect that to change this year when the Lancers bring 30 returning letterman to Memorial Stadium to meet the 'Gades Saturday night as the Lancers try to raise their Metropolitan Conference record to 3-0.

Over the year Pasadena has caused the Renegades all sorts of problems. In the last seven games the Lancers have taken four of the meetings, tied one, and lost two. In 1976, the Lancers lost to the eventual Jr. Rose Bowl champion Renegades only 17-14 in a battle at Pasadena's Horrell Field.

The Lancers have taken the last two meetings between the teams, 21-17 in Host LA Pierce Tuesday.

'Gade volleyball squad set in slump, recovery predicted

By TONY HOGG
Staff Writer

The Bakersfield College Renegade volleyball team may be down on their luck as of late, but there's no way they're going to give up. In the past two weeks, they've been in an unfortunate slump that began with a loss to a powerful Long Beach team.

The 'Gades traveled to Long Beach Oct. 18, and went into the game with only one loss in Metro action. At the time, Long Beach and El Camino were both undefeated, so a BC win would've put the Renegades in an ideal spot. However, that wasn't to be, as Long Beach dominated the match and beat BC in three straight sets.

According to BC head coach Perky Newcomb, the team didn't play as well as they could have. "The first two games were bad, very bad. They embarrassed us. We came back and played better in the third game, but then lost that one, too, 15-13." Newcomb felt the loss "took some of the wind out of our sails. From there, we proceeded to go into a pretty good slump."

Next on the 'Gade volleyball agenda was a State Invitational Tournament in Visalia. BC was looking forward to meeting Reedley, a team they had lost to in pre-season, in a five game match that lasted three-and-a-half hours. The Renegade team defeated Reedley, and made their way to the quarter-finals before losing to Southwestern.

On Oct. 23 BC played Pasadena, but Newcomb said the team really wasn't up to it. "After the Long Beach weekend, we hit a real low, sort of a depression," stated Newcomb. She added that "motivation was down, execution was down, and belief in

Other returning letterman are; Willie Smith, guard who played sixth man last year, and guard Rico Moore. Up from the High school ranks is last year's South Yosemite League scoring champion James Nutt from Bakersfield High School. Two 6'8" freshman, Herman Deans and Brady Wilburn will aid the 'Gades when defense and speed is the problem, Krafve is well equipped with speedsters and defensive demons.

This season's strategy for the 'Gades will again be the fast break, run in a conservative fashion. Krafve explains, "We will fast break and set it up when we don't have a sure bucket. We won't just run and gun, just take advantage of the fast break opportunities when we have them."

According to Krafve, the strength of the 'Gades will be the depth of the team. The 'Gades have many combinations of players they can use for adjusting to their opponents strengths. When faced against powerful rebounding teams, Krafve can substitute with his tall giants and if defense and speed is the problem, Krafve is well equipped with speedsters and defensive demons.

Inexperience will be the 'Gade's weak points, with only three returning letterman from last year 18 and 12 record and fourth place Metro finish. The 'Gades open season play November 20 at Cuesta and host Taft



Youth Soccer Night
halftime entertainment

Long Beach, the 'Gades have only scored 20 points compared to the 152 they pried up in their first five games. The Renegade running attack has remained strong. Running backs Ron Johnstone and David Criswell continue to pile up the yardage while quarterback Paul Abron has been effective despite his 1-for-10 night against Long Beach.

BC leads the series and hopes to end a current two-game losing streak to the Lancers. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. with over 2,500 youngsters on hand to celebrate Youth Soccer Night.

Quarterback Mike Murray is equally dangerous. In the Lancers last game against Pierce, Murray threw for 239 yards on 16 of 27 completions. On the season Murray has not been that effective although he has thrown for 714 yards.

On the other side of the field the Renegade offense has been struggling of late. In their two Metropolitan Conference games with Pierce and

LIKE A YO YO. Rufus Barker fakes fellow teammates before laying in a bucket in a Renegade basketball practice. Barker a premiere forward is a returning letterman who averaged 19 points for the 'Gades last season. Surrounding Barker; Eddie Laws, Noel Roberts, Paul Wright and Jarvis Naff. The 'Gades open up non-conference play November 20 at Questa and host Taft November 23. (Photo: Mike Smith.)

Harriers on to State meet

By KEITH HINDS
Staff Writer

Grossmont Junior College in San Diego has owned the Southern California cross-country meet the last 7 years, and should have few problems in making it number 1, Nov. 19. Bob Covey's Harriers will be in a tough battle for the runner-up spot.

Covey said, "Grossmont and SoCal schools are not expected to offer much competition.

The 'Gades main competition besides Grossmont in the SoCal will be Long Beach, Pasadena, Mt. San Antonio, Fullerton, Santa Ana, and Orange Coast. The BC team has been coming on strong this year and could be the team challenging Grossmont.

Covey's squad will be tested Friday, Nov. 2 in the conference meet. Long Beach and Pasadena will be the main obstacles. Long Beach won the dual-meet portion of the conference, but the 'Gades are taking that with a grain of salt. Covey commented, "We were slow in developing, partly because of the weather. They key to distance running is the mileage you put in."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Chesapeake, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. The World According to Garp, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother: fiction.
3. Wifey, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. The Far Pavilions, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. Pulling Your Own Strings, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75) How "not" to be victimized by others.
6. Evergreen, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty to lower Manhattan.
7. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50) True story of terror in a house possessed.
8. Second Generation, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.
9. Scruples, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. The Women's Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove HBJ, \$2.50) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

New & Recommended

King Solomon's Ring, by Konrad Lorenz. (Harper Colophon, \$3.95) Scientific, humorous accounts of animal behavior.

Robert Kennedy & His Times, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. (Ballantine, \$3.50) Biography and politics of 50's and 60's.

The Snow Leopard, by Peter Matthiessen. (Bantam, \$2.95) Spiritual odyssey of a man in search of himself.

Association of American Publishers

1977 and a 26-16 decision last year when the Lancers scored 16 points in the first nine minutes to win easily.

Pasadena is no stranger to Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium. The Lancers have played in the Potato Bowl the last two years by virtue of winning the Metropolitan Conference title, beating College of Sequoias in the Spud Bowl 24-21 in '77 and 28 last year.

Don't expect that to change this year when the Lancers bring 30 returning letterman to Memorial Stadium to meet the 'Gades Saturday night as the Lancers try to raise their Metropolitan Conference record to 3-0.

Over the year Pasadena has caused the Renegades all sorts of problems. In the last seven games the Lancers have taken four of the meetings, tied one, and lost two. In 1976, the Lancers lost to the eventual Jr. Rose Bowl champion Renegades only 17-14 in a battle at Pasadena's Horrell Field.

The Lancers have taken the last two meetings between the teams, 21-17 in Host LA Pierce Tuesday.

Long Beach, the 'Gades have only scored 20 points compared to the 152 they pried up in their first five games.

The Renegade running attack has remained strong. Running backs Ron Johnstone and David Criswell continue to pile up the yardage while quarterback Paul Abron has been effective despite his 1-for-10 night against Long Beach.

BC leads the series and hopes to end a current two-game losing streak to the Lancers. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. with over 2,500 youngsters on hand to celebrate Youth Soccer Night.

Quarterback Mike Murray is equally dangerous. In the Lancers last game against Pierce, Murray threw for 239 yards on 16 of 27 completions. On the season Murray has not been that effective although he has thrown for 714 yards.

On the other side of the field the Renegade offense has been struggling of late. In their two Metropolitan Conference games with Pierce and

in during the summer months. It is very hot in Bakersfield compared to the cooler temperature in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Assuming the 'Gades do well in conference and finish in the top 5 in the SoCal they will be in a tough battle for the runner-up spot.

Covey said, "Grossmont and SoCal schools are not expected to offer much competition.

Northern schools have never won the state meet. The only legitimate contenders from the northern part of the state are College of Sequoias and American River. Covey believes the reason for this drop-off is because, "all the blue-chippers from the North go to four year schools." The four year schools up North have traditionally been better than down south. Covey claims, "USC and UCLA haven't put very much money into their distance

program."

As far as injuries are concerned, Randy White, the main cog in Covey's squad, seems to be getting stronger every day. Covey said, "White will be content to run with the pack in SoCal, and then let it all hang out in State." White does not want to take a chance and collapse in SoCal. The team needs every man and losing White would be devastating."

Isaac Salcido and Mark Boggs have really been developing and will be counted on heavily as the season comes to a close.

Covey remarked that the team, "could run very well in SoCal, and take the number 6 position. They could also run well and be runners-up. Anything can happen." Barring a collapse by White, Covey says the teams goals are to, "win Conference, qualify for SoCal, and be runners-up in state."



Group presentation 'outstanding'

EOPS counselors attend confab

By LESLIE McNAMARA
Staff Writer

After attending the recent Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) tenth annual conference, the four counselors present at the meeting were "amazed at the enormity of the program" according to Robin Torres, student coordinator of EOPS at Bakersfield College.

BC's EOPS program is one of 107 state funded programs in California. The program is designed to aid those who wouldn't be able to attend college without some financial or personal support, according to Lynne Hall,

EOPS coordinator. There are currently 14 counselors at BC, and two students act as coordinators for the program, says Leo Armendariz, EOPS peer counselor.

Included in the group were Armendariz, Susie Esparza, Aurelia Palomo and Robin Torres.

At the conference, the four presented a workshop entitled "Part of the Process-Training Techniques." The workshop included segments on hiring peer counselors, necessary classes for peer counselors, followed by workshops each counselor must attend

at BC and duties given to each counselor.

According to Palomo, BC peer counselor, "the workshop presented a lot of information that was rated 'outstanding.'

"The workshops dealt with

counselors, advisors, and students sponsored by EOPS.

Esparza adds that received so well that Porterville and San Bernardino Colleges want to visit BC's program.

"The workshops dealt with

different aspects of the organization says Armendariz, adding "the one I attended pointed out the state wide success of EOPS students in their education. Drop rates are lower and grades seem to be consistently higher."

"We really received a lot of positive feedback from everyone there. In fact, after our workshop advisors said the EOPS program at BC could be compared to the university programs," concludes Armendariz.

Foundation elects new members

The Bakersfield College Foundation recently elected David Cartnal and Betty Wickersham as new members to serve three-year terms on the board of directors. At the same time, Mildred Ablin was re-elected to a three-year term on the board.

Board members also approved a slate of officers including BC President John Collins as president of the board, Dean of Students Richard Wright as vice president, and Associate Dean of Student Services Yvonne Milliken as secretary/treasurer.

Cartnal, a partner in the architectural firm of Biggar, Frawley, Ghezzi & Cartnal, is a former member of the Richland School District board of trustees. He has served as president of the Kern County School Boards Association and as a member of the California School Boards Association.

Wickersham has been active in Junior League of Bakersfield and currently is president of the board of directors for Haven House, a family stress treatment center concerned with prevention of child abuse. She also serves on the board of San Felipe Boys Home.

The BC Foundation was established in 1976 as a nonprofit corporation to support the programs and activities of the college. The Foundation makes scholarships, loans, and grants available to students. In addition, it provides monies for student and community enrichment through a variety of activities and special programs.

Other Foundation board members are: Kenneth Byrum, Bernard Naworski, Loren Voith, and Lawrence Weil.

Montecito Quartet here Friday

The Montecito String Quartet, consisting of four musicians, will perform at the Bakersfield College Auditorium on Friday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m. The quartet consists of violinists Robert Kennedy and Michael S. Schlesinger, Jr., violist Michael J. Schlesinger, Jr., and cellist Michael J. Schlesinger, Jr.

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BEST OF BAKERSFIELD

PEPSI



HOMECOMING ROYALTY 1979—Princess Ann Taylor, sponsored by BSU; Homecoming Queen Carolyn Bravo, sponsored by MEChA, and Princess Terri Martell, representing the Ski Club, take bows, with escorts, left to right, rear, Danny Martin, Raul Hernandez and Rod Napier.



HIGHLIGHTING THE HOMECOMING CELEBRATIONS was the crowning of Carolyn Bravo, of MEChA, the new Queen. Lits Thurston did the honors while escort Raul Hernandez watched.



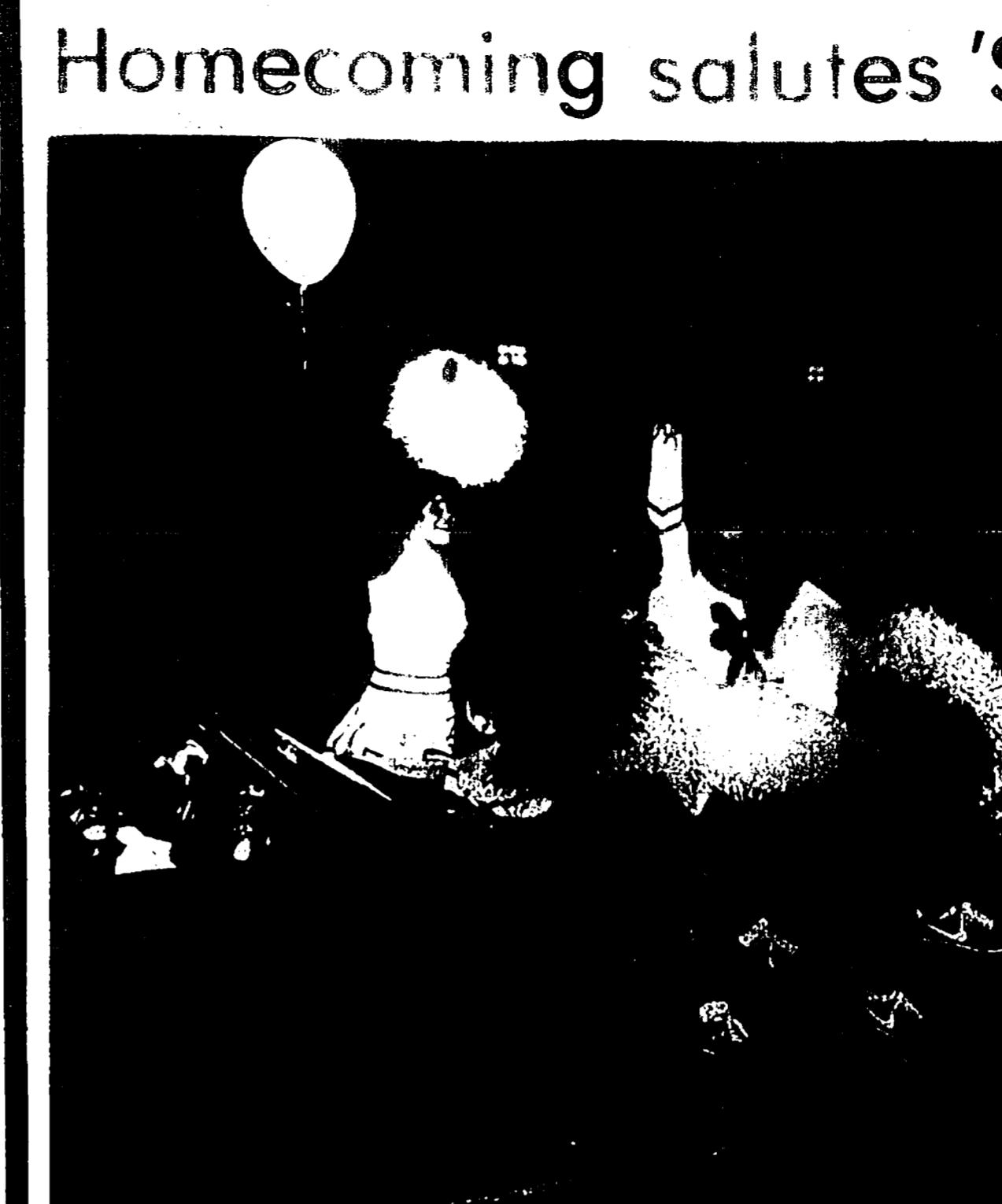
M-M-M-GOOD! Queen candidates Lupe Salazar, sponsored by the Band; Carolyn Bravo, sponsored by MEChA; and Dawn Drummond, sponsored by AVS, compete in the pie-eating contest.



A PIE IN THE EYE for Corrine Huston, Queen candidate, sponsored by the Dorms. It appears that she ate more pie than she did in reality.



FRUITS OF THE HARVEST — This was the Ag Club's prize-winning float, first place winner in the 1979 Homecoming Parade at Memorial Stadium.



ARRIVING IN STYLE in a '79 Corvette, are the Renegade Cheerleaders. Inside are Vaughn Barnett, and Marvin Ramey, while Cathy Bozarth, Stephanie Keys, Debbie Davis and Candace Ambie sit on top.



LET'S BE FRIENDS! The ISA shows their quest for worldwide friendship with their Homecoming Float titled "International Friends." Here at BC, the ISA have students from most every geographic location in the world.



PAUL ABRON sprints around right end, while an El Camino Warrior attempts to attack. The 'Gades feel victim to El Camino offense in the fourth quarter and lost 35-28.



AT HAPPIED CAMP, MORE THAN 10,000 FANS TURNED OUT FOR THE BROWNS' HOME GAME AGAINST EL CAMINO. DEAN TOPPING AND JUDY RABALAIS PHOTOS



WE REMEMBERED THE 70'S WITH A MEMORIAL BAND, THE GRAND SAVOIR, THAT PERFORMED ON THE THEME OF THE DECADE. DEAN TOPPING AND JUDY RABALAIS PHOTOS



AT HAPPIED CAMP, OVER 10,000 FANS TURNED OUT FOR THE BROWNS' HOME GAME AGAINST EL CAMINO. DEAN TOPPING AND JUDY RABALAIS PHOTOS

Layout By Maria Aguayo.
Photos By Leonard Turiski,
Karrie Boone, Dorraine
Thompson & Roman Geller

'Gade wrestlers open up Saturday at home pad, against Cerritos, SAC and COS

By KURT BEERLINE
Sports Editor

Bakersfield College wrestling coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter and his Renegade matmen are optimistic about the upcoming season which opens Saturday against Cerritos, SAC and COS at Bakersfield.

Although Pfutzenreuter doesn't like to make judgement early in the season, he feels the quality of this year's squad is superior in comparison to last year's Metro champions.

For this year's squad, the strongest division will be in the 125 class with Percy Richards, Lewis McNaff, who red-shirted last season because of injuries, is in good health and supporting the 90 lb weight class. Dennis Martin, unlimited, has been looking tough and he could be a respectable contender.

The other positions, it appears different individuals may be carrying the load throughout the season. In a couple of weight classes, no wrestler at the time is able to fill the position, which could result in forfeits unless a replacement is found.

BC has four stalwart individuals who will be competing for high rankings on the state's wrestling log. Fred Gonzalez at 118 lbs., Glen McCullough at 134 lbs., Steve Nickell at 142 lbs., and Rarty Jones at 177 lbs. should provide the pride and joy

LA Valley's passing game threat to BC's record

By TOM MCCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

Whether or not the Bakersfield College Renegades will believe it, they are going to face a better passer than El Camino's Don Morrow, who threw for four touchdowns against the Renegades Nov. 2.

Valley's last win over the Renegades came in 1975 when the Monarchs whipped BC 37-13 and went on to win the Metro title and post-season Potato Bowl.

Split end Chris Sutton is Duddy's favorite target, catching 44 passes for 685 yards. Tim Kease and Scott Marshall are also dangerous receivers for the Monarchs, catching 27 and 21 passes respectively.

Besides an outstanding passing attack the Monarchs also feature tailback Vic James, currently seventh in Metro rushing statistics with 583 yards on 139 carries.

Valley coach Steve Butler had a turnout of over 90 players, 30 which are returning letterman, including All-American defensive tackle Graham Harrison and linebackers Ken Johnson and John McAllister.

BC leads the overall series with Valley 25-4 and hopes to improve on only 26.1 percent of his passes.

Kenny Cooper and harriers hot on the trail, on to state prelims

By KEITH HINDS
Staff Writer

Kenny Cooper. Cooper started his running career when most kids were watching cartoons Saturday morning or playing marbles. Cross country is a very dedicated sport, and runners work out all the time.

Cooper's dedication is the main reason he was North High's No. 1 man since his sophomore year. He took runner-up league, won area, and was the fourth runner to cross the finish line.

Cooper placed eighth in the conference meet last weekend. He did like to be in the top 15 at the Cal meet when the 'Gade harriers had a disappointing fourth in conference. Cooper commented, "We can't run fast, and couldn't keep pace." If the 'Gade harriers learn from their mistakes they could place in the top five in So. Cal., says Covey.

The setback last weekend should not effect the team's confidence, Cooper said, "We have all competed against each other. This is a very experienced team. There is only one freshman. The team this year gets along real well, probably because it's smaller, and we've known each other for a long time," explained Cooper.

The Phys. Ed. - Business major would like to continue his track career at either Cal State Northridge or Cal Poly. He said "Coach Covey is pretty good about helping us for two years and forget about us."

The So. Cal. meet will be held at Mt. Sac at a very tough course. Mt. Sac is one of the most difficult courses in the state with bidding dirt and hills with steep grades.

Cooper said Covey's advice for the race is, "The key is in the barn, you just have to keep it there." Meaning, you don't want to use up your energy too fast.

If everything goes well, our next cross country headline could read, "Gades qualify for State Championship."

RUNNING ON THE TRAIL. Kenny Cooper, left, and the rest of the harriers keep the pace hot on the trail to state prelims.

Photo by Roman Gutierrez

Point of view

Iranian students spur American student protests

By J.R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

Ideas of American freedom. The Iranian students should be judged solely by their actions and not by their nationality.

Speaking of student activism, BC students will soon have the opportunity to help another international crisis — starvation in Cambodia.

The ASB officers of BC have formed a committee to raise money to aid the Cambodian cause. Chaired by Vaughn Barnett, the committee is trying to enlist the support of BC clubs and local media officials.

The cause is a very real and justifiable one and the action being taken by the committee is a positive effort to a hungry nation.

After a heated debate over formalities, the Bakersfield City Council voted in favor of the ordinance banning drinking on the streets of Bakersfield.

Following the argument on proper procedure Councilman J. M. Christensen and Police Chief Bob Price walked out of the chambers in protest. Christensen was apparently unhappy the police department suggested the ordinance instead of the city staff. Price was apparently unhappy with Christensen and the council was apparently more concerned with this than how unneeded the ordinance was. (see RIP, Nov. 12).

The ordinance carried with a four to two margin. Council John Means and Vernon Strong were the dissenting council members.

Theatre owners are missing an opportunity for the most controversial double bill since "Boulevard Nights" and "Warriors" were out at the same time.

The idea seems perfect to me. There would be a large crowd interest and the old something for everybody appeal. In fact, the action in the seats might be more exciting than that on the screen.

Still, for some reason, I just don't think local theatres will run "Jesus" and "Life of Brian" together.

Cremeen's sculptures provide painful 'Sanctuary' for viewer

By GREG GOODSELL
Staff Writer

The work of Robert Cremeen now on exhibit at the BC art gallery, is not entertainment. The common denominator in the wood sculptures on display is one of physical pain and agony. Bodies are halved, emphasizing negative, empty spaces and isolation. The works, entitled "Sanctuary" runs now to Dec. 24 at regular gallery times.

Sculptures have profound affect on viewer

The works have a profound effect on the viewer. They range from the internal view of a pregnant woman with a monstrous dismembered phallus laying next to it, to a view of a mutilated scrotum with two testicles lying off to the side showing castration and frustration. The great chunky abscesses provide a pleasant tactile feel in contrast to the bleak subject matter on hand. The showing will probably stir some controversy, but of a different sort than the Peter Lu showing which



Letters

Dear Editor,

True humanity is understanding—understanding nature and understanding man. This is why there is no human warmth unless wisdom and goodness are linked together and are seen as facets of our character which cannot be separated.

Most people see nothing but the finished resolution, dispassionate and neutral. How can they guess what devotion, what singleness of mind is needed in the pursuit of truth, or as matter-of-fact as getting student government into government?

Because they have been preoccupied with the findings, they have overlooked that the activity of government is something different from its findings. When we practice government, we look for new facts, we find an order among the facts by grouping them under concepts, and we judge the concepts by testing whether their implications turn out to be true to other facts.

Development of a young mind usually incorporates our base for future goals, which experience does not come overnight. We must learn to see both sides of the stick before judging our fellow student government leaders.

Bertil Brink, gallery director, describes Cremeen as somewhat of a recluse. "He is an artist from the Marin County area and he will simply not come out," he says. "This work is one in a long series of sculpture Cremeen has done, and it must be pointed out that the title of this exhibition, 'Sanctuary,' has no religious connotations but rather refers to the artist's studio as a place of sanctuary," he says.

On the powerful effect of the sculpture, Brink says "Congratulations. You've hit upon it. You see, you're looking at these as a form of entertainment. This is art, and art is supposed to do that," he says.

The opening was sparsely attended. The artist was not present, as he is of an extremely reclusive nature.

The next exhibition will be black and white reproductions of Van Gogh. Contact the BC gallery for times and dates.

Appointments save time for January's finals

Make Counseling and Registration

appointments now for your classes next spring. See your counselor, make

your registration appointments before the

holidays to be sure of avoiding the

last minute lines and rush. Do it now

and make sure you only worry in

January will be Final Exams.

Douglas, intriguing as the self-defeating consumed by the passion to run, proves again his impressive screen presence and true talent as an actor. Unfortunately, Anspach doesn't fare as little more subtle.

"Running" may be intended solely to produce Hollywood cash out of another US film but it does so with a little style and thought often missing from other works of the same genre.

Unlike Rock Hudson facing his first

chance to really succeed, Andropolis is a man who has always been faced with such impossible demands on him to succeed that he has made excuses not even to try.

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as Adropolis' estranged wife, not sure

if she should love him or forget him.

From poor direction or just poor

acting—or maybe both—Anspach's

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Writer's Cramp

Super-rookies Johnson, Bird add life to young NBA season

By TOM MCCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

It's been a refreshing sight to see the National Basketball Association season so far this year. Mainly because of two young players who have led their respective teams to leads in the Pacific and Atlantic Divisions of the NBA this year.

I'm speaking about Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the NBA's first pick in the college draft, and Larry Bird, who led unknown Indiana State to the NCAA Championship finals last season before being named the college basketball player of the year.

Both have turned boring teams into crowd pleasing teams and Johnson and Bird are the main reasons for their teams improved play and current success.

Johnson has already dazzled the Laker crowds with something that has been missing from Los Angeles since Jerry West left the Hollywood area a few years ago, the pass and Bird has taken the lowly Boston Celtics and transformed them into a championship caliber team with his outstanding passing, rebounding and shooting abilities.

Johnson led the Michigan State Spartans to the NCAA title last year when they whipped the Bird-led Indiana State team in the NCAA finals.

So far this season, Johnson has been scoring at over 20 points a game while keeping his teammates happy with some beautiful passes which keeps the Laker offense moving.

Boston fans have seen a renewed fast break that was a Celtic trademark when the Boston team was winning NBA titles nearly every year in the 1960's. In a recent game with the Detroit Pistons, Bird scored 30 points, grabbed 19 rebounds, handed out seven assists, had three steals and two blocked shots.

Small wonder that both the Lakers and the Celts have taken early leads in the Pacific and Atlantic Divisions that include such powerful teams as the Philadelphia 76ers and

Washington Bullets in the Atlantic and Seattle Supersonics, Portland Trailblazers and Phoenix Suns in the Pacific.

Speaking of Seattle, the Sonics got off the slow start but now have won six of their past seven games and appear to be regaining the form that helped them win the NBA title last spring over the Washington Bullets in five games.

Bakersfield's Lonnie Shelton, of the Sonics, has gotten off to a good start this season as he continues to be a main cog in the Sonics hopes for a second consecutive NBA title.

The 6'8", 245 pound power forward has been averaging just over 14 points while collecting nearly 10 rebounds a game and playing just like he did last season when his solid play established him as one of the league's premier big forwards.

Also on a basketball note, Bakersfield basketball fans will be glad to know that the high-powered Athletes in Action squad, with members such as former UCLA center Ralph Bollinger plus Marvin Delph one of a trio of Arkansas University stars who played in 1978, will be making appearances in the Civic Auditorium in 1980.

AIA will play Marquette University on Jan. 9 and then square off against Cal State-Bakersfield on Feb. 1. Both games should be quite interesting. Marquette has turned out such NBA stars as Jim Chones (Los Angeles Lakers), Butch Lee (Atlanta Hawks), Dean Meminger (formerly of New York Knicks), Bo Ellis (recently cut by the Denver Nuggets), and Jerome Whitehead (San Diego Clippers).

One last note, after seeing an instant replay of the damage done by young Darryl Dawkins of the 76ers when he dunked a shot in Kansas City that shattered the glass backboard and cost \$290 to repair, I'd have to say that he is a powerful young basketball player.

The 6'11" fifth-year pro never played a game in college, coming directly out of high school into the pros. Could you imagine what Dawkins would have done in college since this, his fifth as a pro, would be his first year in the NBA had he attended college.

Volleyball bows to LB

By TONY HOGG
Staff Writer

The seven remaining players on the Bakersfield College volleyball team found the going tough in their match against Long Beach.

Beach is the number one team in our league this year, there's no doubt about it," says Perky Newcomb, head coach. "To defeat the power of Long Beach hasn't been an easy task

for anyone this year, as they've breezed through the season without losing a match, she points out. In fact, they've only lost one game and that was in a match against El Camino earlier in the year.

With only seven players, the odds were definitely against BC last Tuesday. "They've got a lot of experience and that really helps," says Newcomb. She adds that Long Beach is "very strong in every aspect of the game. They're very fast and their setting is especially strong. They're just a dominating team."

That strength and domination provided Long Beach with a three game sweep over the 'Gades, winning by scores of 15-8, 15-8 and 15-13.

Despite losing, Newcomb seems pleased with her team's effort. "Considering the circumstances, we played them very strong," emphasizes Newcomb, "especially in the last game."

The 'Gades overall record now stands at 8-10 and, in Metro action, they've slipped to 5-8.



2,000,000 FAN — Lionel C. Thomas is awarded a stereo and a year's supply of Coca Cola and a lifetime season ticket to all Renegade games for being the 2,000,000 fan to enter Memorial Stadium. Presenting the gifts is BC Athletic Director, Herb Loken. (Photo: Al Noriega)

Is
Your Life
Stagnant
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Spiritual knowledge
of
Christliness identifies
Life's vitality with God.
Hear—
Rose M. Henneker-Heaton, C.S.,
Christian Science Lecturer
speak about
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Tuesday, November 27 — 8 p.m. at
First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Admission free



THE SMITH BROTHERS — Billie and Willie Smith should provide exciting action to all hoop fans this season at BC. Both brothers are 6'1" guards and are well gifted athletes and can easily dunk the basketball with two hands. Billie played sixth man last year at BC, while Willie red-shirted last year at Arizona State. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

Smith siblings perfect match on hoop court

By Kurt Beerline
Sports Editor

Opponents of the Bakersfield College Renegade Basketball team may have a difficult time distinguishing the differences between Willie and Billie Smith. The Smith brothers, two identical twins from the Los Angeles area, are 6'1" guards on this year's basketball team.

Willie is a letterman from last year's BC team, while Billie red-shirted at Arizona State last season. Billie decided to come to play at BC because he felt he would have more of a chance for improvement under head coach Ralph Krafve's direction. "I also feel more comfortable here in my home state," says Billie.

Looking at the similarities between the two brothers, one wonders what the real differences are in their playing styles.

When asking Billie and Willie about the differences they have trouble agreeing on just what advantage one has over the other. Their uncertainties are justified by looking at their scoring averages from high school. Billie averaged 19 points per game and Willie was just seven tenths of a point behind with an average of 18.3.

Realizing their style can't be

identical, like their looks prevail, the Smith brothers did come up with some slight differences. Willie says he is quicker, while Billie says he is faster. According to the brothers, Billie can defend the taller opponents with more stability, but against a quicker guard Willie holds the advantage.

Next year, the Smith siblings plan on continuing playing basketball at four year schools down south. Willie would like to play hoop for USC and Billie for Long Beach State.

Both brothers see great possibilities

for this season, which opens Tuesday at Cuesta, and they eye the State Championship as the teams optimum goal.

Said the Smith's on this year's season, "We've got a great team, and we can win the state championship, if we keep working hard and keep a good attitude promoting team togetherness. We have the potential to do it and with two great coaches, Krafve and Assistant Coach Freddie Boyd, we have the fundamentals and strategies needed to take it all the way."

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