Collins discusses problems of 80's

By RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

"Women should be drafted along with men, straight across the board. They should fight alongside the men, doing the killing, enduring the suffering, getting the medals and ex­ perience the glory."This was pro­ nounced by Clyde Vertile, BC economics instructor, emerged from a near consensus of women and the draft.

No fewer than six students were present at the Women's Center event to hear the faculty and staff members, seven of their women, relate their experiences with military service and discuss the problems they anticipate with current events.

Cultural and physiological dif­ ferences will cause the military to change some of its procedures, ac­ cording to Paul Prout, a former instructor who served with the Marine Corps. However, Prout believes the most difficult task will be changing the attitudes of what he characterizes as the "All-year-old colonel," career men wives can be achieved with not just the drafting of women, but men drafted, with equal military roles, particularly combat roles. All the women em­ phasized their belief, that the assign­ ment of women to military roles al­ lows women's roles in civilian life, was based on their experience in ac­ tive military service during World War II.

There was no lack of women among those who was considered key but duty during WW II, according to Lucille Sauer, who served with the Navy, and Adele Scheller, ex-Air Force pilot turned pilot. Sauer women began to serve on board ships and didn't understand why they couldn't. Scheller argued, point­ ing out the redundant women pilot flight when females are not drafted from combat training.

The consensus of their discussion was academic, since Congress was not going to pass legislation registra­ tion laws for the draft. All the women em­ phasized their belief, that the assign­ ment of women to military roles al­ lows women's roles in civilian life, was based on their experience in ac­ tive military service during World War II.

"The responsibility to our own country can only be fulfilled if a woman does her part," was the chorus among the students.

Cuban pianist to present performance and lecture

ASB to sponsor minifilm series for lunch viewing

As an addition to the monthly films, the last semester's successful effort of Hues-Hunting and Eggs-Ca­ chet won the ASB's approval for the screening of several minifilm series. These series will be shown on every Monday at 12:30-1:15 p.m., in the Executive Board Room. The premiere of the film series, according to Rosemary Hooni- Hemying, coordinator of student activ­ ities, is "to provide the students with a free service of films that are very beneficial to the students while still being entertaining and in­ formative." Among the series included are "The End of the School Year" and "Family Reunion."

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For the record

The Renegade SIP's editors give a mistake made in last week's edition pertaining to a photo-essay on Black History Week. The image depicted a participant in the Mill, not the History Center. The Mill was not taking part in the event. The article is printed exactly as it appeared, and the error has been corrected. The photo-essay is printed exactly as it appeared, and the error has been corrected. The photo-essay is printed exactly as it appeared, and the error has been corrected. The photo-essay is printed exactly as it appeared, and the error has been corrected.

Assemblyman Rogers to address students

Assemblyman Ben Rogers is scheduled to speak Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Friends Room. This additional honor in the honor series will be addressed by Congressman William Thomas, State Senate Minority Leader William Campbell and Margaret Reagan, daughter of President Ronald Reagan, have been planned for this month and April.

The Assemblyman Rogers to address students

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Counseling program receives mixed response

BY TRURO NEWS

Kirk Davis

Most counseling students "are in a group situation," as Kirk Davis, a second-year student at the campus of students who are finding toward the counseling program.

That is the essence of a group situation, the counseling program director, and some other people may not be aware of it. They study the interpersonal relationships that are needed to develop people and counsel them to their best potential.

There are two main themes in group counseling: The first is the personal development theme, which deals with the development of the individual's self-concept and self-esteem. The second theme is the social development theme, which deals with the development of interpersonal relationships.

These two themes are integrated in the group counseling program, and the group counseling program is a very important part of the counseling program.

Even though students with counseling caseloads are not always able to provide counseling services, they are still able to make a contribution to the counseling program by participating in group counseling sessions.

New group for stutterers plans community meetings, discussion

BY SCOTT PAVLETICH

Brainstorm.

Matt's is the only group in the state devoted to the counseling of stutterers, and it is scheduled to meet Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room, downtown.

At the meeting, the group will discuss the following topics:

* The concept of stuttering
* The causes of stuttering
* The effects of stuttering
* The treatment of stuttering

Matt's will be held in the Fireside Room on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. The group will meet on a regular basis, and the topics covered will be announced in advance.

Carter, Congress mishandling Olympic issue

BY JOE NEWTON

The Congress and the Carter administration are mishandling the Olympic issue. The Carter administration is not adequately addressing the situation and the Congress is not fully supporting the President's position.

The administration has not taken a strong enough stand on the Olympic issue. The Congress has not passed any legislation to support the administration's position.

The administration and the Congress should work together to address the Olympic issue in a more effective manner. The administration should take a more active role in addressing the situation, and the Congress should pass legislation to support the administration's position.

Real estate seminars to assist license renewals

The Realtors' Center and the Real Estate License Renewal Program will offer a series of seminars to assist real estate licensees in renewing their licenses. The seminars will be held on various dates and locations throughout the year.

For more information on the seminars, contact the Realtors' Center at 395-4272 or the Real Estate License Renewal Program at 395-4273.
Six sessions to highlight spring workshop for senior citizens

A series of six sessions on special subjects will be presented by the Bakersfield College Social Services Department. The workshops will be open to the public.

In addition, a new workshop will be held each Sunday for seniors in the community. Start line, March 19, for registration in the basement of the Social Services Department Center, 1426 Baker St., Suite 200, Bakersfield. It will continue throughout the spring.

Carol candidate for U.S. President

Jerry Leon Carroll, 31, an Assistant Professor of Speech at Saddleback College, is an independent candidate for the office of U.S. President.

He is running for President, he says, because he is a concerned citizen, and he believes that the current political system is broken.

He has been a member of the Peace Corps, and he has also worked as a lawyer.

In addition to the study sessions, various workshops will be held during the spring.

UCLA nuclear center offered

A 10-week course will be offered in the UCLA Nuclear Center this spring.

The course is designed to help students prepare for the nuclear industry.

Women's track opens Metro Conference season Friday

The BC women's track team opens its Metro Conference season Friday.

The team will compete in the Metro Conference meet, which will be held at El Camino College.

Women's tennis team

The BC women's tennis team is expected to be Among the most successful in the school's history.

The team has won three straight conference titles and has reached the conference finals in each of the past two seasons.

Women's softball team

The BC softball team is expected to be one of the strongest in the conference.

The team has won three straight conference titles and has reached the conference finals in each of the past two seasons.

Boyd stresses hustle as assistant hoop coach

By SCOTT PULICEK

Boyd is a former head coach of the BC women's tennis team, and he has been a member of the BC women's tennis coaching staff for the past three seasons.

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Boyd's emphasis on hustle and hard work has been a major factor in the team's success.

Boyd's role as assistant coach has been to help the head coach with the day-to-day operations of the team.

In addition, he has been involved in planning and scheduling, and he has also been responsible for recruiting new players.

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Heritage Day queen applications due

By PAUL SMITH

As the Bakersfield College Heritage Day celebration grows near, so does the deadline for those with a wish to enter the annual pageant that crowns a new queen each year. The pageant, which will be held April 5 at the Bakersfield College Art Gallery and Theater, has been saved for over 30 years to establish and maintain the current high standing of Heritage Days, April 5 after 1971. The most recent coronation was held in 1978.

The pageant is open to all women who are at least 16 years old and have resided in Kern County for at least six months. All women entering should have a commitment to the pageant and should be able to attend all pageant events and activities.

The pageant will be held at the Bakersfield College Art Gallery and Theater, and all contestants will be required to attend a pageant dress rehearsal and the final coronation ceremony.

Applications should be submitted to the BC student office, Glassell Hall, 1801 Central Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93307. The deadline for applications is March 15 and will be on file at the Bakersfield College Art Gallery and Theater.

All applications must be submitted by the deadline, and a female escort is not required. The escort should be a male student or employee of Bakersfield College.

The pageant will be held on April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Bakersfield College Art Gallery and Theater. The coronation ceremony will be held at the same time.

The Heritage Days Queen Contest is open to all women who are at least 16 years old and have resided in Kern County for at least six months. All women entering should have a commitment to the pageant and should be able to attend all pageant events and activities.

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Ali comes out of retirement, but should he bow out?

By TOM HOLLANDER

"I will walk out of the ring tomorrow. It will be my last fight," Mike Tyson said Thursday. "I will walk out of the ring tomorrow because that's what I want to do."

Tyson's decision to retire ends a career that was once filled with controversy and excitement. He was once considered the best heavyweight boxer in the world, but in recent years he has struggled with personal issues and legal problems.

The retired Tyson will return to the ring on May 30 to fight Roy Jones Jr. in a charity match.

Barker, Smith finish with all-Metro laurels

By SCOTT KAYEN

The Cal Poly Pomona baseball team has completed its season with a 30-13 record and a share of the Western Intercollegiate Baseball Conference title.

The Broncos are the No. 1 seed in the West Region of the NCAA tournament and will play their first-round game at home against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Jorgenson helps girls to early season wins

By DONNA MARSH

The University of Southern California women's basketball team is off to a fast start this season, winning five of its first six games.

The Trojans are currently ranked No. 12 in the nation and are off to their best start in seven years.

Point of view

"Get out your cryin' towels!"

By R. L. HARRIS

On one hand, we're hearing that Reagan is especially strong. Bush, with his promise of jobs and a strong economy, is running a strong campaign. On the other hand, we're hearing that Bush is weak and ineffective.

In the end, it's up to us to decide which candidate is the best fit for our country.
Singing
in
the
rain...
What
a
glorious
feeling?

By HENRY RICHARDS
Managing Editor

Proposition 9 is the latest addition to the ballot.

Proposition 9 was added to the ballot by Governor Ronald Reagan in 1976. It is a constitutional amendment that proposes to replace the California Income Tax with a flat tax rate of 5 percent on all income over $9,600. The purpose of Proposition 9 is to simplify the tax system by eliminating the complex and burdensome individual tax code.

The measure has been opposed by many groups, including the California Federation of Teachers, who argue that it would hurt the state's education system by eliminating the funding that comes from high-income taxpayers.

Proponents of Proposition 9 argue that it would simplify the tax system and reduce the burden on California taxpayers.

The measure will be on the November 3, 1976, ballot, and a victory for Proposition 9 would mean a significant change in the state's tax system.

By DOROTHY DARDEN
Managing Editor

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**Democracy in action**

Many students are still deciding which courses to take. This is the time to make an informed decision about your future. Our campus is filled with opportunities to learn about democracy in action. There are several ways you can get involved:

- **Volunteering:** Sign up for one of the many volunteer opportunities on campus. This will give you the chance to make a difference in your community.
- **Joining a club:** There are clubs for all interests on campus. From environmental organizations to student government, there is something for everyone.
- **Activism:** Participate in campus-wide events and demonstrations. This is a great way to stand up for your beliefs.

**Activities planned for dormitories**

- **Weekly Calendars:** Each dormitory will have a weekly calendar of events. These calendars will include upcoming events, such as guest speakers and parties.
- **Study Groups:** Many students find it helpful to study in groups. Organize a study group for your classes or for fun.
- **Sports:** There are a variety of sports teams on campus, including basketball, soccer, and volleyball. Join a team or organize your own.

**Collins looks to the future**

Collins is excited about the future of the campus. She believes that the new facilities will enhance the learning experience for students. She is also looking forward to seeing the completion of the new athletic fields.

**Weekly Calendar**

- **March 16:** Freshman Orientation
- **March 17:** International Day of the Woman
- **March 18:** Springtime at BC
- **March 19:** BC MECHa sponsoring EL Teatro Compensado at Cal State

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**Pro. con discussions set**

Draft rally Wednesday

As Russian troops advance beyond the Ural Mountains and the Ukrainian forces retreat, the question of how to respond becomes more urgent. On Wednesday, March 16, a draft rally will be held on campus to discuss the implications of this crisis. The rally will feature speakers from various perspectives, including military experts and civil rights advocates. It is an opportunity for students to engage in a meaningful discussion about the future of our country and its role in the world.

**What is it?**

It's one of the Queen Art, a local artist, displays new works at the Queen Art Gallery. The event is a chance for students and faculty to come together and appreciate the beauty of art. The gallery is located in the heart of downtown, and admission is free. Be sure to visit and support local artists!
Working with youth keeps Nunez satisfied

By DONNA MACNEAL

"It's working with young adults, helping them to create a career, a sense of fulfillment," said Scott Nunez. "The fact of the matter is that the young people, come from all walks of life. They're very confused, and they're looking for someone to help them understand the world."

Nunez is a U.S. Army veteran who served in Vietnam from 1969 to 1973. After being discharged, he worked as a bartender for two years, and later became a political science teacher at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Nunez, who was a political science major at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, began his teaching career in 1979.

Nunez currently teaches political science at North Carolina State University. He said he enjoys teaching because it allows him to help students develop critical thinking skills. "I enjoy teaching because it gives me the opportunity to share my knowledge and experiences with others," he said. "I also enjoy seeing students grow and develop as individuals."
to talk with his mother. The majority opinion of the court written by Justice Biren is that "you can't have it both ways." The judge said that the California Attorney General's office had the burden of proof to show that the defendant had spoken voluntarily. He found that the defendant had made a statement after he had indicated to the detective's questions. The judge ruled that the Miranda warning had not been given in a clear and unequivocal manner. He concluded that the defendant's statement was inadmissible in court.

**Scope sights shots in heart, lungs**

The second article is titled "Scope sights shots in heart, lungs" and appears to be a news article about a case involving a patient who died after being shot. The article mentions "one of the most common causes of death in the U.S. is self-inflicted injury." It goes on to discuss the statistics on suicides and gun deaths and mentions the importance of mental health awareness.

**Fantasies unlimited offered**

The third article is about "Fantasies unlimited offered," and it seems to be an advertisement for a game called "Dungeons, dragons' lure area adventurers." The article mentions that the game is "unrated" and offers "adventurers" the opportunity to "experience" a fantasy world. It suggests that the game is "suitable for all ages" and promotes a "real-life" role-playing experience.

**Kleinhample 'talks shop' about 39-year career**

The fourth article is titled "Kleinhample 'talks shop' about 39-year career" and appears to be an interview with a man named Kleinhample who has been working in some capacity for 39 years. The article mentions a "long history of working with the public" and suggests that he has "made a difference in the community." It also includes a quote from Kleinhample: "I feel like I've made a difference in people's lives."
California's Holliday in Boston

Sports writer to run in Marathon

By DONNIE MACDIE

The attic at the house in Mar­
athon, the adjoining town of Bar­
doo, Alaska, is a bit more than a
roomful of memories. It's a den,
library, and music room rolled
into one. The shelves are lined
with dozens of albums, records,
volumes of books, and pictures.

The attic is also where Mar­
athon resident and track star
Holliday lives with her family.

They live in a small two-story
house that sits on a hill above
the town. The attic is located
over the garage and is acces­
sible only by a stairway.

Holliday is a senior at Bar­
doo High School and plans to
attend the University of Idaho
next year. She is the top run­
ner in the state and has won
several state championships.

Holliday was born in Mar­
athon and has lived there all
her life. She started running at
the age of 12 and has been run­
ing competitively ever since.

She has won several state
championships and has broken
several records. She is the fast­
est girl in the state and has
won many races.

Holliday is also an excellent
student. She has a 4.0 GPA
and is one of the top students
in her class. She is a member
of the National Honor Socie­
ty and has been elected to the
junior high and senior high
clubs.

Holliday is planning to con­
tinue running in college and
has already received offers from
several universities. She is con­
cidering the University of Idaho,
where she plans to study com­
munication.

Holliday is looking forward
to her future in college and
hopes to continue competing in
track and field. She is plan­
ing to major in communication
and hopes to one day become
a TV or radio commentator.

Holliday's mother, Mary,
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From ‘scooping’ the Graham murder case to teaching local reporters, Walker’s seen a dramatic change in newspapers.

By Tom McClure  
Editor-in-Chief

Walker’s investigative old murder mystery or teaching his photo journalism classes at Bakersfield College, William Walker has always scored high marks as a journalist.

Although his early journalism days have long since passed, Walker has built himself teaching journalism classes at BC for the last 15 years, producing some fine journalism while he has advised the production of the Ranger, Roar, and the Ranger.

Walker’s distinguished journalism days took place long before he ever thought about turning in his retirement papers to BC President John J. Collins, whom he will do as at the end of this semester.

Included in Walker’s long list of achievements is the College Newspaper Advisor of the Year award he won at the 1972 Southern California Press Day, where BC students swept four of the six state awards.

Walker also has taught many of the current journalists in Bakersfield, many of whom are currently employed at the Bakersfield Californian. He has instructed Californian reporters as Pete De Amato, Mark Gross, Tim Heinrich, Paris Keller, and John Esperza plus showing Californian photographers Liz Snyder, Felix Adamo and Alan Ferguson their initial steps with the camera.

But Walker’s journalism accomplishments go far beyond BC. The 64-year-old Los Angeles native started his newspaper career in 1954 when, as a freshman, he joined the news staff for the Santa Monica Junior College Samoan.

In the meantime, Walker worked as a sports stringer at the Santa Monica Times, as an old rival to the Santa Monica Outlook, before having his job at the Times to join the merchant seamen for one year.

Returning from the service, Walker went back to the Samoan where he was named managing editor before taking over the editor post. After leaving the Samoan, Walker went to UCLA as a pre-law student but it won’t long before he returned to newspaper work, entering USC in 1958 to work on the Daily Trojan.

Walker graduated from USC in 1960 with a dual degree in English and Journalism. He then began a photo-professional career with the Los Angeles Herald-Express, one of five L.A. newspapers in the city at that time.

As the Herald-Express Walker used his diversified talents to do photography work, feature writing and a bit of sports to help the Herald-Express become the largest nightly paper in the United States, with an evening circulation of over 131,000.

Perhaps Walker’s biggest “scoop” was the work he did on the famous murder case of Los Angeles’ Barbara Graham in 1953. Graham was later convicted of murder and sentenced to death in the gas chamber but not before a movie “I Want to Live” was made that won Academy Award for the best actress in 1951.

The movie portrayed Graham, played by Susan Hayward, as a lively girl, convicted of murder and sent to the gas chamber although she was completely innocent. As a result, Hayward won an Oscar for her performance in the picture.

Walker was working as a court correspondent for the Express at the time of the murder and filed with the assignments of following the case and using all of the interviews of the incredulous trial before finally hearing the death sentence.

But the movie was a complete contradiction of the actual case and Walker, with the help of a few friends in the L.A. District Attorney’s office, won a book remaking, with signed documents and actual court tapes, how the case proceeded up until the final verdict.

Walker also enjoyed covering former California Governor Edmund O. Brown, Sr. for 16 years, as well as working as a photographer for many of the Rose Bowl games in Pasadena while at the Herald-Express.

After leaving the Express, Walker came to BC, and under the guidance of his good friend, Charles Kazmaier, began working in the communications department with the Rip, Roar, and the Ranger.

“I did it all there for the first eight years, but after I came back from sabbatical leave to ’75, Bona Ditto had come on to take over the Rip,” remarks Walker, who now helps out former student Ralph Nelson in the Public Information Office in addition to doing the Roar, Roar, and Bakersfield.

In a career that has spanned 46 years, Walker has seen many changes in the way journalism is written and managed. “More of the newspapers now are going to a feature style of writing than the quick and accurate style that we used when I was at the Express,” says Walker.

But Walker has also seen a big change in the way papers are produced with expensive computers and larger, more efficient presses, that could be changed easily from one edition to another.

“Those computer systems that the Californian has now makes putting out a paper much more easy,” adds Walker. “They have also changed page formatters and the general layout of the paper. It was different when the Express turned out seven editions daily. The Californian can only put out three even with their new equipment.”

It’s been a long road for Walker, but far from uneventful, and if grades were awarded for performance Walker would surely rate a grade ‘A’.

CURRENT RACONTEUR EDITOR Marc Agaylo and William Walker discuss new layout techniques for the 1990 Roarster. Walker has enjoyed the production of the Roarster for the last 15 years and hopes this edition will be the best ever. Walker will be retiring at the end of this semester, ending 45 years in newspaper work. (Photo: Sal Portillo)