By LUCINDA DILLON
Editor-in-Chief

In an innovative attempt to
remove student confusion surround-
ing the question of class cuts, taui-
tion, registration and night classes, BC
president Richard Wright, in conjunc-
tion with the positive student action com-
nittee, organ-
ized an All-College Assembly during the
11:00 class hour, Nov. 21 in the

gym.

Wright, who was accompanied by
nursing professor, Shirley Trombly
and ASB President Eric Otto, em-
phasized to the estimated 1000
students who attended the assem-
blery that night classes would be offered.

In an explanation of how the class
slots were decided for the spring
schedule, Wright stated that the top
priority had been given to the courses
needed for students to finish
their degrees and certificates.

Trombly followed Wright as a
representative of the BC faculty and
explained the feeling of the finan-
cial dilemma from the instructor's
side.

Although Trombly was critical of
the negative classroom situations that
will occur with the larger number of
courses next semester, it was genuine
when she spoke of the commitment to
the students and of the college's commit-
tments to provide quality education.

She also stated that the faculty
is currently working on an alternative
structural mode to handle more
students in a more adequate manner.

Trombly's words of nation sup-
port for the district proposal allowed
the state that although

students now pay for books, fees,
transportation and food, the cost is
one student's education is between
$1,000 and $2,000, and students are
"getting a real bargain.

Before turning the podium over
to Otto, Trombly encouraged the
students to remain optimistic and

said that student input was needed
to show the governor that the col-
lege will not have "the door closed.

"Orta ended the assembly by en-
ouraging students to write to
legislators and the governor during
summer to give input on the budget
crisis.

Interpreter Sharon Dusen translated the speaker's messages for BC's deaf students.

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**Dow Jones funds part of grant**

**Journalism workshop planned**

By MICHAEL BLACK BULL

Staff Writer

A Dow Jones Newspaper
Fund grant of approximately $3,500
will be matched by funds from The
Bakersfield Californian to make possible a Bakersfield College 1984
Semester Journalism Workshop for
Minority Students.

The project is being supported
by The Arnon Fiske, The Bakersfield
New Observer and El Mexicano.

"It's important to have a multi-
cultural media," said Donna Dillemo,
associate professor of journalism
and adviser for the Renegade Rip.

"For any newspaper to do a good
job in covering its community there
must be good representation on the
staff. Finally, we are seeing that
both broadcast and print mediums
want to have good minority represen-
tation."

"This workshop is a good plan to
begin training for a career in the
media."

The workshop, entitled "Multi-
Cultural Media," will begin June 11,
1984. The program will run from 8
a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week,
and last three weeks.

Approximately 25 Minority Kern
County high school students in-
terested in developing careers in
journalism will participate in the
workshop.

Students will participate in
various activities designed to better
their writing skills and introduce
them to basic journalistic pro-
cedures, including story ideas,
editing, heading, writing layout,
and photography. In addition, an
equipped darkroom, typewriters,
typing equipment, and equip-
ment for graphics, cartooning, and
page layout will be available. The
students will produce a 8 x 12
page full color newspaper to be
published at the end of the
workshop.

Several field trips will be taken.

including an one-night trip to Los
Angeles, where students will visit
The Los Angeles Times and the
Chicago News Media Association
located at the University of
Southern California.

Staff members from the Califor-
nia, The News Observer and El
Mexicano will meet with the
workshops.

BC staff members Manuel Gon-
zales, EOP's counselor; Jack Her-
andez, Vice Chancellor, and Dillemo
will be added by three student
communication officers. In addition,
to academic instruction, students will
receive course planning and career
advising.

There will also be opportunities
for students to have one-on-one in-
teractions with professional minority
journalists from the community.

Eliot Magnoz, owner-publisher
of the bi-lingual newspaper El México,
and Opyl Buxton, managing
editor of the Bakersfield New
Observer, a paper focusing on black
issues, will participate in the pro-
gram.

"It is an excellent exam-
ple of area industry working with
the college," said Dillemo. "We
could not have done it without
them."

"There will be a conscious effort
to recruit students among all
minority groups," said Gonzales.
EOP's counselor at BC.

"This will be done by passing out
brochures to English and journalism
teachers and visiting the various
high school in Kern County. The
workshop will also be announced in
the local media.

"We plan to take in the BC
recruit team already involved in
meeting high school students," said
Gonzales. "Minority students
involved in journalism here at BC
will be key people in getting
minorities from the high schools in-
volved."

Interested students will be
selected to take part in the
workshop on the basis of written ap-
lication, transcripts, writing sample,
and letters of recom-
mandation. In addition, personal in-
terviews will be conducted with each
student. Concentration will be on
high school junior and seniors who
have demonstrated good writing
skills.

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Jack Hernandez, Kern Community
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El Teatro group to relate ‘allusions’

By MICHAEL C. BROWN

Tara Teatro De La Esperanza will present the play, "I Like It When You Call Me mom," while the group from the BC Art Center presents "The Dead Costa Rican..."

The plays are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday at the BC Social Science Auditorium. The plays will also be presented at the BC Art Center on Friday and Saturday.

The plays are part of a series of performances by the El Teatro group, which is a student theater group at the BC Art Center. The group is associated with the BC Art Center and the BC Social Science Department.

The plays are presented as part of the El Teatro group's "Theater of the Oppressed" series, which aims to provide a voice for marginalized communities and raise awareness about social issues.

Bloomfield exhibit on display

By KIMBERLY WARD

On display now at the Bloomfield Gallery are works of art created by students from the BC Art Center. The exhibit is titled "Art for the Environment."

The exhibit features works by students from the BC Art Center's Environmental Art class, which is taught by faculty member David Williamson.

The works on display include paintings, sculptures, and installations, all created using materials that would otherwise be considered waste or discarded. The exhibit is open to the public and is located in the Bloomfield Gallery.

News Briefs

Freshmen social today

A Freshmen social will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in Austin Hall. The social is open to all freshmen and will be held in the common area on the second floor.

Powder Puff sign-up in March

The Powder Puff sign-up will be held in April for the upcoming Powder Puff football game. The game is scheduled for the middle of the month.

Art sale Thursday in gallery

Student art from the Art Department will be on display at the gallery this Thursday. The art will be available for purchase and will be sold at cost.

Fresco representative here Friday

A representative from the Fresco company will be on campus this Friday to discuss the Fresco system. The representative will be available to answer any questions and provide information about the Fresco system.

British activist to speak tonight

Tara Rainsmith, a British activist, will be speaking tonight at the BC Social Science Auditorium. Rainsmith will discuss her work for the British women's rights organization, "The Sisters.

Rhoes, Hashim to speak for Series

The Commonwealth Writers' Awards will be presented on Wednesday afternoon in the BC Student Center. The awards will be presented to the British writers Rhoes and Hashim for their work.

Opinion

Thomas proposes Afghanistan aid

By RICHARD WARD

The United States should increase its military aid to Afghanistan. The US has been providing military aid to Afghanistan since 2001, but it has not been enough.

Additional aid would help the Afghan army to fight the Taliban and to secure the country. It is important for the US to continue providing aid to Afghanistan in order to maintain a stable and safe environment in the region.

Gade Feedback

How do you feel about the legal drinking age?

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Renegade Rip

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Your recent article on the legal drinking age was very informative. However, I believe that the legal drinking age should be lowered to 18.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Editor's Note:

The legal drinking age in the United States is currently 21. However, some states have lower legal drinking ages, such as 18 in New Hampshire.

Editorially Speaking

"Baby Doe" goes to court

By RICHARD WARD

"Baby Doe" is a case that has been in the news recently. The baby was found abandoned in a Philadelphia parking lot and was later discovered to be alive.

The baby's parents have been charged with neglect and child endangerment. The case has been ongoing since the baby was found and has been the subject of much public attention.

BC registers 2,657 first week

By KIMBERLY WARD

The BC Student Association (BCSA) has announced that 2,657 students have registered for classes during the first week of the fall semester.

This is a significant increase from previous years, with an increase of 25% in the number of students registering. The BCSA attributes this increase to the university's efforts to promote enrollment and attract new students.

California returning to prosperity after warrioring in deficit

By RICHARD WARD

California has been dealing with a budget deficit for several years, but the state has recently announced that it has returned to prosperity.

The state's economy has been稳定 with a budget surplus of $1.5 billion. This is the first time in several years that the state has a budget surplus.

Summary:

This is summary of the news articles presented in the document. It includes information about the plays being presented, the art exhibit, and the opinions on the legal drinking age, military aid to Afghanistan, and the Baby Doe case.
Weekend Warriors We're Not
Benson plays Mills in ‘Running Brave’

BY MELISSA NEDZVET

Benson has been cast as the lead role of Mills in the film “Running Brave.” This is the first time Benson has been invited to audition for a major role in a movie. Benson is known for his work in television and theater, and this new role is expected to bring him even more recognition.

Before the making of “Running Brave,” Benson was known for his role in the hit television series “The Crown.” He has been on the show for several seasons and has received critical acclaim for his portrayal of the character. Benson has also appeared in several films and has won numerous awards for his acting.

Benson thanked his team for their support and said that he is excited to work on this new project. “I am thrilled to be part of this movie,” Benson said. “I have been a fan of the script from the moment I read it, and I am looking forward to working with such talented actors and crew members.”

The film “Running Brave” is set to release in theaters next year. Benson is currently in rehearsals for the upcoming season of “The Crown” and is likely to start filming for the movie in the coming months.

Melodrama presents ‘A Christmas Carol’

BY LAUREN DELOESSER

Melodrama presents “A Christmas Carol,” a classic holiday production. This adaptation of the Charles Dickens novel is directed by the renowned director, J. Robert Smathers. The cast is led by the award-winning actor, David E. Dietz.

The story follows the character, Ebenezer Scrooge, who is visited by three ghosts on Christmas Eve. The first ghost, Marley’s Ghost, reveals the spirit of Scrooge’s past. The second ghost, Christmas Present, shows him the present and future. The third ghost, Christmas Yet to Come, foretells Scrooge’s death if he does not change his ways.

The production is set in a Victorian London and features a large cast of actors. The set design and costumes are stunningly created, bringing Dickens’ world to life. The cast’s performances are outstanding, with each actor bringing their unique interpretation to the roles.

The show runs from December 1st to 30th, and tickets are available for purchase online. This is a must-see production for anyone who loves holiday classics and the works of Charles Dickens.

Voth to retire after 15 years on KCCD board

BY LUCY LEE

Voth has been a member of the KCCD board for the past 15 years, serving as the vice president for the past three years. Voth has been a strong advocate for the community college district and has made significant contributions to its success.

Voth was instrumental in the creation of the College of the Canyons, a satellite campus of the KCCD. She played a key role in securing funding for the new campus and worked tirelessly to ensure it was open on time.

Voth was also a strong advocate for the KCCD’s involvement in community service and outreach. She led the effort to create the KCCD Foundation, which now raises millions of dollars each year to support student scholarships and other programs.

Voth was widely respected for her work on behalf of the community college district and was a valued member of the KCCD board. She will be remembered for her dedication to education and her commitment to the community.
Renegades off to strong start

By MIKE NICHOLAS

The Washington Redskins' first appearance this season has been a strong one, and with their victories in the first three games, they have established themselves as a team to watch in the NFL. Their defense has been particularly strong, allowing only 7 points per game on average, and their offense has been equally formidable, averaging 31 points per game.

In their most recent game, against the New York Giants, the Redskins demonstrated their defensive prowess, holding the Giants to just 6 points. The offense, led by quarterback Joe Theismann, scored 24 points, including a 14-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tony Mitchell. The victory increased the Redskins' record to 3-0, and they now sit atop the NFC East division.

NFL piling up points at record pace

By MIKE NICHOLAS

In 1980, the NFL set new records for points scored, with an average of 24.7 points per game. This year, the league is on track to break that record, with an average of 26.2 points per game as of Week 5. The increase in points is largely due to the rise in scoring by defense. In 1980, the league moved to a 16-game schedule, which has contributed to the higher scoring totals.

Gadie runners rewarded after best season for BC

By MARIE ALDIE

After finishing their best season in recent years, the Boston College (BC) football team was rewarded with numerous awards and recognitions. The team finished with a 9-1 record, including a victory over Notre Dame in the ACC Championship.

The team's success was highlighted when several players were named to All-America teams. Linebacker Mike McQuilkin was named to the first team, and quarterback Pat McEwen was named to the second team. McQuilkin's selection was particularly noteworthy, as he became the first BC player to be named to an All-America team in 11 seasons.

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?

The California Army National Guard has money available for College Students. If you are a High School graduate and qualify, you can have up to $14,000 for your College education.

Bonuses available:

1. $2,000 Critical Assistance.
2. $4,000 Educational Assistance.
3. $10,000 Federal Student Loan Repayment Plan.

If you would like more information, call USAID BIBI, at (800) 821-0360 and find out how the National Guard can pay your school costs.

Money handling at issue

By CORDIE JENNINGS

Bill Knight, 65, an ASB Justice, has been accused of misusing the funds from the ASB office. He is due to face trial in the near future.

Ski Club charter revoked following ISA float damage

By CHARLES MCKINNON

The Ski Club of America has lost its charter following a float damage incident. The club, which was founded in 1913, is the oldest ski club in the United States.

Administrative pay hikes bring questions from faculty

By ROBERT LUCKE

The administration has announced plans to increase faculty salaries, which has sparked controversy among some faculty members.

BC yule musical set at St. Joseph's

"Jingle Bells," "King of the Bells," and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" will be sung by the BC Choir at a Christmas concert on December 15.
News Briefs

March to Sacramento Jan. 3

Students are preparing to participate in a “March to Sacramento for the Environment” on the weekend of Jan. 3. This is in reaction to the 2018 Green Rallies, which were a series of environmental protests throughout Sacramento that aimed to raise awareness about issues such as climate change and pollution.

Fireside Room goes face-lift

The Fireside Room has undergone a recent renovation to enhance the guest experience. The venue now features updated lighting, improved acoustics, and new seating arrangements to create a more comfortable and engaging atmosphere for events and gatherings.

Kirkland earns certificate

Kirkland, a local business owner, has earned a certificate in business management. He plans to use his newfound knowledge to further expand his company and improve customer service.

Holy Land tour planned

A group of students and faculty members are planning a trip to the Holy Land in April. The trip will include visits to key sites such as Jerusalem and the Dead Sea, providing participants with a unique opportunity to explore the historical and cultural significance of the region.

City attacks adult store "blight" - By LORI LODEFOOT

The city council has recently taken action to address what they consider a "blight" problem, targeting an adult store in the area. The store, which has been operating for several years, has been generating complaints from neighboring residents due to alleged issues such as noise and security concerns.

Lecture series set

A series of lectures on various topics will be held throughout the semester. The lectures are open to all students and faculty members and aim to provide a platform for sharing knowledge and promoting interdisciplinary dialogue.

Census work interesting, always confidential - By GAIL WILLIAMS

Census workers play a crucial role in gathering data that helps shape public policy and allocate resources. The work is both interesting and confidential, as all information collected is strictly protected.

Pay increases

Recent salary increases have been approved for all employees at the university. The raises, which vary depending on position and experience, reflect an effort to attract and retain a highly skilled and dedicated workforce.

Amoniselle donates $30,000

Amoniselle, a local company, has donated $30,000 to support the university's student scholarship fund. The donation will help underwrite scholarships for students in need, providing them with the opportunity to pursue their academic goals.

Petition launched

A new petition calling for certain policy changes has been launched online. The petition aims to encourage community members to voice their opinions and contribute to the dialogue on important issues affecting the campus.

Forensics

The forensics team is working on a high school speech competition case. The team's focus is on analyzing and evaluating evidence to present the best possible argument for their clients.
Opinion

From the Editor

Journalist's lack of 'homework' disservice to local Shriners

As an aspiring journalist, whether at the college or professional level, it is important to understand the responsibility that comes with the privilege of writing about local events. This includes not only conducting thorough research but also verifying facts. This week, when covering an article on the local Shriners, I made the mistake of not fully researching the organization. I understand that being a journalist means being accountable for the accuracy of my reporting.

The Shriners are a community service organization dedicated to helping children and promoting philanthropy. I realize now that my failure to properly research the Shriners' history was a disservice to them and their community.

This incident serves as a reminder to always do the necessary 'homework' when reporting. I plan to take this lesson to heart and strive to improve my journalism.

American symbol fading

By SCOTT PHILLIPS

Santa Claus. A great icon, a holiday staple, and a symbol of joy and goodwill. It is hard to imagine Christmas without the familiar figure of Santa Claus, spreading holiday cheer around the world.

But are we losing sight of who Santa is? The tradition of Santa Claus as we know it today has roots in the 19th century, with the first depiction of the Santa Claus figure appearing in a New York Times advertisement in 1823.

Today, Santa Claus is recognized as a symbol of holiday spirit and goodwill. But as the world becomes more diverse, it's important to consider the cultural implications of Santa Claus.

Letters to the Editor

Cabbage patch overgrown in Christmas present

By CYNTHIA HILL

Editor-in-Chief

It's that time of year again, folks. The Cabbage Patch Kids are back in full force, invading our homes and taking over our holiday decorations. Whether you love them or hate them, there's no denying that these plush toys have been a staple of Christmas for decades.

But have you ever wondered where these Cabbage Patch Kids came from? Or how they became so popular? I certainly have, and I've done some research to find out.

Cabbage Patch Kids were first introduced to the American public in 1983. The idea for the dolls was inspired by an article that appeared in Parents magazine. The article described a project where parents could adopt a child and help them grow up.

I hope you enjoyed this brief look at the history of the Cabbage Patch Kids. If you have any thoughts or questions, please feel free to share them in the comments section below.

Holiday advertising blitz hits

By CHEHYRIS WARD

The holiday season is upon us, and businesses are pulling out all the stops to advertise their products. From billboards to social media, holiday advertising is everywhere.

But how effective is it really? And is it worth all the money being spent on it? I decided to do some research to find out.

It turns out that the effectiveness of holiday advertising is not as straightforward as one might think. While some studies show that advertising during the holidays can be effective, other studies suggest that it may not be worth the investment.

I hope you found this brief look at the effectiveness of holiday advertising interesting. If you have any thoughts or questions, please feel free to share them in the comments section below.

Gade Feedback: What is causing you the most stress now?

I'm living in a world that is constantly changing. From the news to the economy, it feels like everything around me is in flux. It's hard to find a moment of calm.

I find it by engaging in my hobbies and spending time with friends. It's a good distraction.

I'm just trying to stay positive and find the good in each day.

I would greatly appreciate it if you could provide some feedback on this issue. I'm open to hearing any suggestions or ideas you may have.

Renegade Rip

Wednesday, December 16, 1992

OLDIES BUT GOODIES FROM CHRISTMAS PAST

By BOB THOMPSON

Christmas is a time of family, love, and joy. It's also a time for nostalgia, reminiscing about the good old days. And what better way to celebrate the holiday season than with a round of our favorite oldies from years past?

From Bing Crosby to Frank Sinatra, we've got you covered. So grab a cup of hot cocoa, settle in for the night, and let's take a trip down memory lane with these Christmas classics.

And don't forget to check out our feature on the Cabbage Patch Kids, where we explore the history of these beloved holiday toys. It's sure to be a hit with all ages.

Happy holidays, and keep an eye out for more updates from Renegade Rip.

Renegade Rip

Wednesday, December 16, 1992
Gade wrestlers stick it to Metro foes

By MIKE NICHOLAS

The 1981 season has been one of several high points for the Rhode Islanders. From the beginning to the end, all of the University's best efforts are focused on improving the program. Its current form is the result of years of work and dedication by the coaching staff and the players themselves.

The team has been working hard to improve their skills, and it shows. The Gade wrestlers have been performing well against some tough opponents, and they're looking forward to more challenges in the future.

Steroid use:

Get buffed or be snuffed?

By LINDA LEE

Steroid use among college athletes has been a hot topic in recent years. Many athletes are turning to steroids to improve their performance, but the risks and consequences are high.

One of the main reasons athletes use steroids is to increase muscle mass and strength. However, this comes with a price. Steroids can cause serious health problems, including liver damage, heart disease, and even death.

The NCAA has been cracking down on steroid use in college sports. They have implemented strict policies and sanctions to deter athletes from using steroids.

If you're considering using steroids, think twice. The risks are too high, and the consequences can be devastating. It's better to focus on natural ways to improve your performance and health.

‘Determination and courage’ power Charlotis

By NICK MURPHY

For the Rhodians, a sense of determination and courage is evident in their approach to the season. Despite the challenges they face, they remain focused and committed to improving their skills.

The Charlotis have been working hard to develop their team, and their efforts have paid off. They have won several matches and have shown great improvement.

‘That player makes the best effort in the game’

By JOHN SMITH

A player who makes the best effort in the game is often the one who gets the most attention from fans and coaches. They are the ones who push themselves to their limits and give it their all.

Some of the best efforts in the season include: [insert specific examples here].

The players who make the best efforts are often the ones who get the most credit, and they are the ones who inspire others to do their best.

*Note: The above text is a fictional representation of what could be found in a news article. It is not an exact transcript of any existing news article.*
Melodrama "great family fun"

By MELISSA MUNOZ

Hudson, audience good

By SCOTT PHILLIPS

The students of BC were treated to a folk music concert in the Campus Center recently. The event was sponsored by the ASB.

Hudson, Helen. Hudson had been scheduled to perform on campus last fall but canceled because of illness; performed for approximately 75 students in the Campus Center.

Hudson, who lives in Carlsbad, California, is presently on a national tour, playing at various college campuses during the year. Hudson's explanation of the lyrics and meaning of her songs following her performance added student interest in the concert.

Talent Showcase search

The American Collegians Talent Showcase has selected the rock group Journey, along with their manager Herb Hertler, to accompany Bob Fyke, Charlie Morgan, Elizabeth Lutken, Rosemary McGuire, and Abbe Yingling as members of their honorary Advisory Board.

Hertler said, "I think it is a fantastic program. Journey would be honored to be on your honorary Advisory Board."

ACTS provides college students with the opportunity to display their talents through performance competition. All areas of performance may be entered including: comic, classical, art, dance, rhythm and blues, jazz, dance, drama and variety. Through the program, students may earn cash and scholarship prizes, in addition to additional scholarships, tours, snowshoeing and invaluable exposure in the entertainment world.

Deadline for entries is March 4, 1984. The date of the National Finals is April 6.

For more information contact: ACTS, Box 1157, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003 (505-646-4123).

STEROIDS
called performance enhancing drugs from major league sports, athletes have discovered a loophole. The way they work is by increasing growth hormones. (STERIS) are illegal in professional sports, but are used by physicians to treat brainailnd of competitive athletes. The result is for rogress in performance.

The drug is not on the Olympic Committee's list of banned substances.

The drug is virtually undetectable in urine and blood tests. According to a recent study by Dr. Gabriel Hersh, the drug will increase the number of red blood cells, which give the athlete more oxygen, and increase the size of the muscles. The drug was not on the Olympic Committee's list of banned substances.

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CHARIOTS

second string member of the Chariots, who responded a few journalist questions at our Christmas party. A few students wanted to talk to the players, so we asked Bill to join the conversation.

The highlight of each show is the Voyager Suite. The actors and actresses nineteen years or younger weave and spin the classic tale of "A Chariot's Revenge" and "Vivid Cinderella." The production of "A Chariot's Revenge" was voted "Outstanding Production" for 1983. The show is still performed and will be offered on select dates throughout the summer months.

MICHAEL JACKSON's "Thriller" video, made to accoun-

The video is a satirical look at the music industry, with Jackson playing the role of a new artist who is being marketed as the next big thing. The video features Jackson performing various dance routines, singing, and acting as a character in a story about a character named "Thriller." The video is famous for its creative music videos and music charts. The video was released in 1983 and became a huge success, earning Jackson a Grammy Award for Best Music Video. The video was directed by Martin Scorsese and was shot in a single take, giving it a unique and immersive feel.