Nick, Carol win!

Royalty crowning tops
Homecoming celebration
MEChA, ISA runners-up

By LUCINDA DILLON
Editor-in-Chief

After a week of "superclub" events, Homecoming came to a climax Saturday evening with the crowning of Nicholas Newman and Carol Starnien from the Newman Catholic Fellowship as 1983-84 Homecoming King and Queen. Following points were MEChA's José López and Edith Ceballos, first-runner-up to the royal couple and ISA's Gary King and Josie Hughes, placing second-runter-up to Newman and Starnien.

Candidates were judged in three areas: election results, ticket sales, and club activities.

Of the $3,457 in tickets sold, the Newman Catholic Fellowship garnered top dollars of $730. Second was MEChA Club with $600 and MEChA followed with $485. The Newman Catholic Fellowship was also the top club in the club participation category, winning second in the royal halris competition with a realistic Bucky Bobble head, horn, and first-place in the pin competition.

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Although the Homecoming election drew only 487 votes, King and Hughes (ISA) were winners at the polls followed by MEChA in second place. The Denver's Michael Raymond and Lauren McDannell tied with Newman and Starnien for third seat.

The football game against Santa Monica Community College featured fireworks and five students bearing an announcement of "Vote for the Community College." The Homecoming parade gave the clubs a chance to exhibit their floats, which have been under construction at the Kern County Fair Grounds. The floats were judged on conformity to regulations, utility of float layout, presence of creative effort, and compliance to the theme, "Cede Utrius in American Spirit."

Inside...

Homecoming fun abounds despite rain

Open Forum draws concerned crowd

By ROBB LIGETFOOT
Staff Writer

Local legislators faced a packed room Thursday at Kern Community College District's open forum as Assemblymen Do Rogers and Philip Yemen, Senator Warner Sliter, and legislative assistant Dan Wall shared their views on community college finance, tuition, and Sacramento politics.

There were no surprises; the politicians restated their views, which have not changed since September. All three support community colleges, Yemen and Rogers support tuition, Sliter does not.

The forum, attended by approximately 250 people, was delayed 15 minutes, waiting for Rogers, who appeared at 7:10 p.m.

Chancellor James Young moderated the discussion which was aimed toward allowing legislators to share their views with students.

This position drew a shout of "shame" from the crowd. Yemen reddened and defended his position, "I would like you to know that I have not had a single person, not one, oppose the Governor's position (提高 tuition)."

Sliter received applause when he spoke against tuition. "(I think it is a) strange thing. After 70 years of a system that has been praised and instead of system that has worked because of one man." Later, Sliter called the tuition "unnecessary."

Wall, who holds as appointed of- fice, did not advocate any particular position or policy. He clarified technical points, explaining pro- vocative and possible reforms. Wall said he was optimistic the legislature would work out a solution to the community college funding im- promise.

After the legislators spoke, they turned to a half dozen speakers who conveyed concern for the future of community colleges.

Dr. Peggy Buckley

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Band uniforms, events cut

By KIM FREJUD
Staff Writer

"It's a tragic shame," says BC band Director Charlie Wood of the financial position of the Renegade Band. Due to a budget cut from $2,600 to $1,800 of funding, the band will not be able to participate in many of the events that had been planned.

In addition to the budget cut, the band has the extra burden of supplying nearly $11,000 for a new marching uniform. The uniforms were badly needed, as the last had been purchased in 1974.

Combined, the budget cut and the new uniforms require the loss of many events planned by the Renegade band.

Among the events cut off are the 1983-84 band schedule are the Veteran's Parade, Christmas Parade and the Aria and Barbershop High Marching events.

"We have not already been cut," Wood said. "This is the first time on Oct. 28, when the band was unable to travel with the Renegade football team to Long Beach."
**News Briefs**

**Former teacher Mary Sweyney dies**

Military service was second to last week for former BC business professor Mary Sweyney who died recently. She had served at the university for over 40 years and taught in the Business Administration and Accounting departments. Sweyney was also a former president of the American Business Association and a member of the BC faculty. She had a strong connection to the community and was known for her kindness and dedication.

**AIDS challenges immune systems**

The AIDS virus, which attacks the immune system, is a significant challenge for scientists and researchers. The virus has the ability to kill or disable CD4+ T cells, which are a type of white blood cell that plays a crucial role in the immune system. This can lead to a range of symptoms and complications, including opportunistic infections and cancer.

**Weekly Calendar**

- **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**
  - 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Board of Trustees meeting.
  - 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.: Faculty Council meeting.
  - 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.: Student Senate meeting.
  - 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.: Graduate Student Association meeting.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Reagan's actions deserve praise**

**Forum left us hungry**

**CIA comes to BC on Q.T.**

**Happiness conference session**

**'Gade Feedback**

**'Cable pirate' blitz begins**

**Renegade Rip**
Rain, shine, Homecoming Week a success! Variety highlights celebration

Participants from the Ag Club wrap up their "waterlogging" at the Milk-
ner White competition.

Some participants take a break, still not ending the fun in the water 
field event.

Chris Carothers and Roger Vargo struggle to get the pulp out of the orange juice bottles.

Photos by: Derrick Hopper Scott Phillips Scott Rice

The Ag Club members clean up the mess of the mud pit in the Hayfield.
Flu to T.B.-Center aids all

By CARL WILLIAM
Staff Writer

In an effort to meet the increasing awareness of tuberculosis, an increasing number of reports are being made to the health department, all of which are transmitted to the Tuberculosis Prevention Department. The aim is to prevent the spread of the disease by educating the public.

Other reports have been received by the Tuberculosis Prevention Department, which has a team of specialists who are trained to handle the disease. The reports are used to monitor the prevalence of the disease and to identify areas that need further investigation.

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The Tuberculosis Prevention Department is committed to preventing the spread of tuberculosis in the community and to providing the best possible care to those who are infected.
Pins aid comeback win for BC

By MARK KAUFMANN
Staff Writer

The Bologna Warriors defeated the Grande Vista Tigers by a score of 12-1 in the first round of the Regional playoffs on Monday afternoon. The win gives the Warriors a 1-1 record in the playoffs and a chance to advance to the semi-finals.

The game was close for the first five innings, with Grande Vista ahead 5-4. But in the sixth inning, the Warriors scored seven runs to take the lead for good.

Bologna’s leadoff batter, John Smith, hit a double to left field and scored on a wild pitch. The score was 7-5. In the bottom of the sixth inning, John Smith hit a two-run home run to left field to put the Warriors up 9-5.

The game ended when Grande Vista’s pitcher, John Jones, gave up a walk to the leadoff batter in the seventh inning. The score was 12-1, and the Warriors advanced to the semi-finals.

Warriors specialize in pass

Bologna’s defense was key to their success. They had 11 errors in the first five innings, but only one error in the last five innings.

The Warriors’ pitching was also strong. They held Grande Vista to one run in the first five innings, but only one run in the last five innings.

‘Gades split in Metro action

By BOBBY MCCULLOUGH
Sports Editor

The Gades split their Metro action games on Monday night. They lost to the Titans, 3-2, and then beat the Wolverines, 5-4.

With the win over the Titans, the Gades improve to 19-5 on the season. They are now tied with the Titans for first place in the Metro.

How to have class between classes

By LINDA DILLON
Editor

It’s not a rule, but every school has a few “rules” that are expected. Here are five tips for maintaining class between classes.

1. Be respectful. Don’t interrupt or talk over your classmates.
2. Stay focused. Don’t daydream or look around the room.
3. Be prepared. Have your materials and notes ready before class.
4. Listen. Pay attention to what your teacher is saying.
5. Contribute. Ask questions and interact with your teacher.

Nuclear holocaust unveiled in ‘The Day After’

By LINDA DILLON
Editor

Nuclear war, never a subject of interest, has been the topic of a new movie, ‘The Day After.’ The film shows the aftermath of a nuclear attack on the United States.

The film is controversial. Some argue it’s too realistic, while others say it’s too graphic. Regardless, it’s a powerful reminder of the dangers of nuclear war.

No layoffs planned for classified staff

By ROBERT LINTERN
Staff Writer

The classified staff at Bologna High School is expected to remain stable over the next few months.

Although some positions may be eliminated due to budget cuts, there are currently no plans for layoffs.

Some people are concerned about the future of the classified staff. They worry about job security and benefits. Others think the cuts are necessary.

Rain dampens Veteran’s parade

An estimated 5,000 people turned out to watch the annual Veteran’s Day parade in Bologna. But the weather was not cooperative, as rain soaked the participants.

‘The Day After’ was directed by Lawrence Kasdan and produced by Gary Kurtz. It stars Eastwood, who played a skilled engineer in the film.
Scott emphasizes he's not the 'bad guy'

By MICHAEL BLACK

The former mayor of Santa Monica, who recently resigned his seat on the Santa Monica City Council, has been the focus of attention since he was released from prison last year. Scott Mendoza has faced criticism for his past actions, including his role in the city's housing crisis and his involvement in the creation of the "Santamore" podcast. However, in an interview with the student newspaper, Mendoza expressed his desire to move on from the past and focus on the future.

"I am very aware of the challenges that I have faced," Mendoza said. "But I am also very aware of the progress that has been made in the city of Santa Monica. I believe that the city has made great strides in recent years, and I want to continue to be a part of that progress." Mendoza also spoke about his plans to run for office in the future, and expressed his desire to serve the city in a new capacity.

Ruben Mendoza continues search for identity

Man of diverse interest, life experience

By NANCY MENDENHALL

Ruben Mendoza, a former Santa Monica City Council member, has been searching for his identity for many years. Mendoza, who was born in Mexico and raised in the United States, has always been interested in different cultures and has traveled extensively around the world.

"I have always been fascinated by different cultures," Mendoza said. "I believe that our world is a diverse place, and I want to learn as much as I can about different cultures and traditions." Mendoza has been working on a book about his experiences, and has been sharing his stories with others through speaking engagements and interviews.

Radio technology applications due

Applicable to the radio industry

The use of radio technology has expanded in recent years, with new applications being developed to meet the needs of the industry. One such application is the use of radio in medical research, where it is being used to improve the accuracy of diagnostic imaging.

"Radio technology has become an essential tool in medical research," said Dr. John Smith, a radiologist at the University of California. "It allows us to see inside the body in a non-invasive way, which is critical for the diagnosis of many diseases." Smith noted that the use of radio in medical research is just one of many applications, and that there are many more uses for radio technology in the future.

Flores addresses Chicana issues

Jean Flores, a Chicana activist, speaks at a conference on Chicana issues. Flores, who has been involved in the Chicana movement for many years, has been speaking at conferences and workshops to address the issues facing Chicana women.

"Chicana issues are important, and we need to address them," Flores said. "Chicana women are facing many challenges, including poverty, discrimination, and lack of opportunities. It is important that we work together to address these issues and create a better future for all." Flores noted that she is planning to continue her activism in the coming years, and is looking for ways to make a difference in the lives of Chicana women.
Straight Pryor means better comedy

By KIMBERLY WARD

Richard Pryor has established himself as one of the funniest men on earth. His routines, with a new set of laughs every week, are cautionary tales of racism and everyday situations. The man who virtually invented the concept of "stand-up" comedy keeps his audience on the edge of their seats from the opening bell until the curtain call.

Shakespearean festival set

Shakespearean festival will be a part of a series of events from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. The festival will include performances of "Hamlet," "Othello," and "Macbeth."

Wishbone Ash plucks a lukewarm album

By CONRMA DUNN

Wishbone Ash, a popular British rock band, released their new album. The album is expected to receive mixed reviews. The band's sound has evolved over the years, but fans remain divided on their latest release.}

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Riverside, California was the scene of exciting racing action on October 25 and 26 as racers returned to the track to compete in the Western 500 at Riverside International Raceway. The race was won by Richard Petty, who drove his famed #43 Ford Thunderbird to victory. The event was held at Riverside International Raceway and was the first major race of the 1975 season. The Western 500 was the first major race of the 1975 season and was broadcast live on national television.

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The Sports Column

Brown plans return to NFL

By MIKE NICHOLAS
Sports Editor

Straight set matches were the fashion for the Renegade volleyball team last week as they defeated Los Angeles Harbor Southawks 15-3, 15-0, 15-5, and lost to the King River Tigers, 4-15, 6-15, 9-15.

The Renegades needed just 15 minutes to dispose of the Southawks on Tuesday at the BC gym. In the opening game the Southawks never trailed and won a 15-3 decision.

LA Harbor posted a comeback in the second set, but fell short as BC hung on for a 15-12 victory. With the score at 12-13 BC rallied for the final two points to take the second set.

After the Southawks grabbed a 2-1 lead in the third game, the Southawks outscored the Renegades behind the serving of Elaine Winchester to put BC up by 7-2. LA Harbor slowed the margin to three points, but the Renegades put the game out of reach with a 15-4 run. Winchester served the final points of the match for a 15-10 victory.

However on Wednesday, the University hosted King River in a nonconference match. The 104-Tigers used quick starts in the first two sets to take control of the match.

King River tallied three points at the start of the match and counted to 15-4 in the first game. The Tigers were led by the serving of Joyce Sams to some fine straight points for a 10-1 lead.

It was the same story in the second set as the Tigers opened up a 4-0 lead and were never threatened for a 15-4 victory. The Renegades closed the set 6-1, but were unable to keep service and the Tigers defense spread the win.

BC got its only lead of the night when Tara Ross served the Renegades fourth point of the third set for a 4-3 lead. But, backed by the serving of Janet Russell, the Tigers rallied eight consecutive points for an 11-4 margin. Despite strong defense by both sides, Kings River fought off a BC rally for a 15-9 victory in the final game.

With the victory against LA Harbor, the Renegades improved their Metropolitan Conference record to 4-0, and with losses to King River overall record to 5-3.

BC closed out the season last Thursday by playing its third match in three nights against the Pasadena Lancers. Scores were unavailable at press time.

Celebrity classic benefits locals

By ANGELA M. TOKEZ

On the weekend of Nov. 5-4, and 6-6, Bing Wright celebrated his 85th birthday with a festive weekend of golf and classic benefits for the Bakerfield Club and California Living Museum (CALM) hosting the weekend and offering all sleeping accommodations for the 50 participating celebrities was Rio Bravo Resort.

Co-hosts, Ed Martinson and Jim Shubrick, lovely Emmy Award winning television show, "Hillbilly Blues" and their that tournament. They also participated with corporative friends of Bing Wright, in the golf tournament.

The weekend began Friday, Nov. 4, with more than 50 celebrities and families arriving at Rio Bravo Resort. Many of the celebrities were then taken to CALM for a guided tour of the museum. An early evening private cocktail reception was hosted by the honoree of Dr. Tom and Beverly Banks and dinner followed at the Wool Groomers Steakhouse. All transportation was donated by AirPort Bus of Bakerfield.

Round robin tennis began Saturday at 9:30 in the court and golf scramble started at Rio Bravo Golf Course.

During this time, celebrity spouses accompanied families and children on a tour of the CALM facility. These children received a golf trophy from the Bakerfield's children's wing.

In the manner of the tennis courts, a booth was setup where a fan could have a photograph taken with their favorite actor or actress for $2.00.

Second evening's dinner was held at the Red Lion Inn and an auction with celebrity and variety show, starting many of the tournament participating celebrities followed. The auctioneer, four other than Dennis James and Russ Allen, popular television game show host.

The weekend ended Sunday with "A beautiful day for giving," as claimed Bing Brown, television star on "Men and Mice" and the morning movie "Private Lessons."

Richard Hanch, "Battletar Galaxy's" Capt. Apollo, original "Phil" of "All My Children," Joe of "Great West Carve" and "the bouncer" of "Hostile of Muscles Beach," roused up the feelings of the majority of the celebrities present in saying that he "loved" his stay in Bakerfield and would definitely return next year if it was asked.

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