President Dr. Sandra Serrano introduces instructor Chris Romanowich to explain how all programs will evaluate their budgets.

**Budget knife cuts deep**

*Entire college community will feel pain of $6 million reduction, predicts BC president*

By EDITH OBAS

Dr. Sandra Serrano, Bakersfield College presi­
dent, said students and employees in this ac­tion will be faced with proposed $6 million budget cuts to help pay for an expected $11.8 million reduction in state funds.

"This is a call to action. It is time to become involved, a time to get organized. It is time to write letters to our legislators and all of the legis­
ations who are voting community colleges budget," she told those at an all-college meeting Jan. 31 in the liberal affairs.

Serrano explained proposed state budget re­ductions would impact on BC, students and employees and encouraged the campus com­munity to lobby against the cuts.

She explained two types of reductions that will occur. The first is a maintenance reduction, which will cut $1.5 million in scheduled maintenance, money and instructional equipment money from BC this year. Because the district already had made cuts, she said it begins the year in a deficit and the second in $6 million reduction, a de­creased of 15 percent.

"That is far greater than what we've ever had to deal with in the 14 years I've been here," said Serrano. Every program on campus will be evaluating its budget and the students it serves within the next few weeks. A budget committee then will not make the amount for next year.

Serrano described this as "modest" what BC will be able to do to the cuts. "I think our voices will be heard," she said.

**Students foot bill for deficit**

*Increase in enrollment fees amounts to a tax on students since the money returns to the state.*

By DOMINIC TROFFER and DANIELLA WILLIAMS

Bakersfield College's students and faculty aren't pleased about a pro­posed tuition increase that will more than double education costs, and they are even less pleased with the fact that the money will be going to the state deficit.

Marc Lingo, a Bakersfield Col­lege student and English teacher, poines out that the fees increases will not go to the college.

"The community colleges are not keeping the tuition increases [to make up for cuts in budget]. It is going straight to the general fund." What that means, is the tuition in­crease is more like a tax on college students rather than a true rise in tuition, which would benefit the school.

"I think it's unacceptable," said Dr. Greg A. Chamberlain, BC's dean for learning resources and information technology, about the looking for fees increase.

Next semester, BC may be a dif­ferent campus, forced to cut 10 per­cent of its budget, roughly $6 mil­lion. On top of that, the state may raise tuition to $24 per unit.

Students like Kolina Crompton, a 19-year-old who hopes to become a Web designer, will have to skip her vacation this summer to make the money she will need to pay an addi­tional $17 per unit.

"I can't take a vacation this sum­mer because of how much it is go­ing to cost me this semester," said Crompton.

Eric Reisner, a 20-year-old liberal studies major, said that there is no room for cuts as BC.

"I think that all the classes that they provide here are a necessity for [what somebody] wants to major in," he said.

Student Serrano, a 20-year-old his­torian major, doesn't know why com­munity colleges are being asked to make up the difference in the state budget.

"I think if they need money ... they shouldn't take from community colleges. People are here because they don't have money. Maybe they should go to private colleges (for funding) where they can afford it," she said.

Kim Winger, a music minor and a registered nurse, wants her students to become benefity to society. She doesn't want to cut classes.

"I think it's a shame to cut educa­tion. I pay much taxes and I would much rather pay on education and teachers," she said.

In the next two weeks, all pro­grams at Bakersfield College will see TUITON, Page 4

**Programs for disadvantaged face brunt of massive reductions**

By LEAHNE CAYE

Students with disabilities and those with low incomes may be hurt the most by reductions in pro­grams and services.

Two specially funded programs, Special Students Programs & Ser­vices and Extended Opportunity Programs & Services, are expected to be cut by 43 percent if the governor's proposed budget passes, according to Tim Bohan, di­rector of supportive services.

"As we recognize that these cuts will have a great impact on the ser­vices that students with disabilities are receiving," he said.

"The cuts will affect the enroll­ment of low income and students with disabilities because they will limit the access to programs and services for these students." Dan Cren, a titled computer technolo­gy student who works at BC, and he get to job is because of the federal work study programs. Even low income students who receive assistance from the state will be hurt, according to Manuel Gonzales of EOPAS.

"There will be educational disad­vantages, especially for first genera­tion college students," Gonzales said. It's "a reduction. Especially cut­ting funds on people with disabili­ties at the High Tech Center." EOPAS serves low income stu­dents with financial aid, counsel­ing, tutoring and books.

Bobo and Gonzales said all stu­dents may feel the hurt of cuts. Teachers already are discussing this in some classes.

**Fee waiver not expected to be bogged down in cuts**

By JEFF SAGAN and TORYN UPTON

Rip staff writers

The proposed budget cuts will not affect students who receive the Board of Governors Fee Waiver, or BOGW, says Juan Wegner, director of Financial Aid.

The BOGW is a state-spon­sored grant program to waive the enroll­ment fee for eligible California res­i­dents.

It is available for students who have already qualified for other types of financial aid and for students who have exceptionally low incomes, in­cluding recipients of AFDC, SSI or General Assistance.

"About 40 to 45 percent of stu­dents receive the BOGW waiver," Wegner says.

The majority of students inter­viewed who are on the program were aware of proposed state bud­get cuts, but they were not worried.

Angelica Varela, a psychology major, has worked very hard to pay for the costs of her education.

"I have BOG so it really wouldn't affect me," Varela says.

See WALTER, Page 4
How many students are going to be getting school because they are required to, not because they want to? Some people argue that the cutting of education, the mission of "How are we going to get by school?" — in that many students may not be interested in education but they must do it to get through school as fast as possible so they can start making my career. With the existing stigmas and fears, I do not want to work during my career. I know that I am not alone in this experience.

There are many students in this situation, and as Californians across all age groups, we work, attend classes, and study all day long and do to keep them in school.

The proposed tuition increases would hit students in a day to make the ability to continue, and we might not be able to continue to work or continue to attend school.

The main reason students have a lack of access to education is because of the financial burden.

For students, it’s time to raise hell

Jennifer Mills

There are many students in Kern County who will be pushed away from affordable education next fall. And 280,000 students in California will be hit by a fee increase, double the number of students who pay the current fee. This will happen because of a state budget deficit that is expected to increase community colleges to send more and more tuition and Bakersfield College’s budget for $6 million.

Bakersfield College has been working very hard to get more students to lower our programs. Instead of offering our programs at a lower cost, the government does not have any other option but to increase fees. This is a legitimate concern for students.

As a member of Bakersfield, BC’s board of trustees, I have been working very hard to get more students to lower our fees. Instead of offering our programs at a lower cost, the government does not have any other option but to increase fees. This is a legitimate concern for students.

How will cuts affect you?

Tell us how you feel about the budget cuts. Email us at the site.

All letters to the editor should include your real name and a telephone number where we can reach you for verification.

Quick fix of budget may last lifetimes

Gade Feedback

Some ideas on what to say

This letter was prepared by Michelle Brown, BC’s director of communications. It is written for students to write now before a budget plan is passed.

Some ideas on what to say

This letter was prepared by Michelle Brown, BC’s director of communications. It is written for students to write now before a budget plan is passed.

Dear legislators,

As a number of Bakersfield College students, I am saying to support California community colleges in the upcoming state budget. Proposing the funding cuts in community college funding was a proposition that had to be a decision made.

While the original budget in Bakersfield College is not a final result, it was a decision made by the state. It was a result of the state’s decision to cut funding to community colleges.

The proposed funding cuts will mean that fewer courses will be available to our campus. Services to students will not be able to be provided to students. This is not a decision we can make. The community colleges are not going to be able to provide the necessary services to students. The community colleges are not going to be able to provide the necessary services to students.

The funds for other educational institutions are not going to be deep in the pockets of community colleges. The community colleges are not going to be able to provide the necessary services to students. The community colleges are not going to be able to provide the necessary services to students.

The proposed budget cuts will mean that all students’ chances to build their careers. Without the classes and a demanding nature of the community college we’re in, it will be very difficult to get the skills we’re looking for. We have to support Bakersfield College and all California community colleges by voting for adequate sustainability.
**WAIVER:** Those on BOGW won't be affected by higher fees

Continued from Page 1

"Two years ago I couldn't even get one of that (BOGW) and I paid for everything. I paid for my books. I paid for my meals. But I walked a full-time job job just to pay for all of it. It was too difficult at $11 an hour, but at $24 an hour, that's what I knew that I couldn't get BOGW. I wouldn't be able to afford it."

Some students like Monica Martinez, who doesn't receive the grant, depend on their parents. "My parents don't like paying for books or their money. They would rather me go to school," she says.

Both said that community college administrators are encouraging students as well as faculty members to write the Loan Issue and let officials know that cuts are going to have a great impact on students at the community college level.

"If the rest of the process, legislators will reduce the amount of cuts community colleges must make," she adds. "We believe it is a good move to this."

Jennifer Bohan, another student, predicted that the fee increases will not affect him too much. "I got financial aid and all my classes are paid for by the state," she said. But a student who did not give his name says the cuts will hurt everyone in the college.

"Some people think it's a second-rate school and they're starting to represent that."

---Sports Editor Victor Garcia contributed to this story.

**PROGRAMS:** Low income and disabled students may be hurt most

Continued from Page 1

"Just about it," said Amy Blackstock, a liberal studies major. "I don't want to pay money that doesn't go to help me. In a community college, I think that students are paying those fees increase in the UCs and CSIs, the fees will go back to the state because the state where everyone has a chance. I don't see that happening recently."

Those in the receiver concern the potential impact to the programs.

"We wouldn't have anything."

---Sports Editor Victor Garcia contributed to this story.

**MEETING:** ‘I expect March 15th notices’

Continued from Page 1

"The process is necessary. So we can look forward and we will redefine what we will do in day and time."

She estimated that if approved the governor's proposed for community colleges would keep more than 200,000 students from attending the state.

Towards the impact of one of us, all of us in this room today, including today's students.

While the students in not lay notions on a large scale in March, some operate as those in specially funded programs, courses that received March 15th notices and there will be some of those in management/administration. Some of the classified buildings that will receive these notices.

"Towards the benefits, the above those that are contingent on changes in the new documents. Those that are temporary will receive a notice. We want to be open and be flexible with you."

She also explained that even when fees go up from $21 an hour to $24 an hour at the university, that some will not live with community colleges. Instead, it will be used to bail out the state deficit. "If our students are going to pay more, we should be able to provide more," she said.

However, community college students will be paying more and receiving less, in terms of programs and classes will be cut.

A last health increase Chris Romanowski is a member of the BOGW’s task force that developed a questionnaire to be used in evaluating programs, courses and their costs.

"We have an opportunity to take a really comprehensive look at what we're doing," she said.

---Sports Editor Victor Garcia contributed to this story.

**TUTION:** Students, faculty react to proposed fee increase

Continued from Page 1

"I mean, we don't know where the cuts are going to come... but it is the students who are going to be the people who are sacrificed."

---Marc Linge, BC librarian, by March 15

"Right now, it's very interesting to a moving target," he said. "It is going to be... how is it gonna be?"

---in Favor of Gov. Gray Davis

Bakersfield College welcomed Gov. Gray Davis with open arms when he visited the campus in June 2001 for a summit on economic development. His visit was so special that a Liflied plaque was placed in his honor in a flower bed located in the Campus Center. The plaque remained there Monday afternoon when the photo on the left was taken. But sometime Tuesday someone stole the plaque commemorating the governor’s visit, according to BC campus security officials. The photo on the right was taken Wednesday afternoon.

---LAURIE BALKER / THE Rip
Security faces uncertain fate

Members of the college's classified staff union protest planned layoffs and force officers to work lower pay scales.

BY DOMINIC TROFFER
Staff writer

More than 100 people wearing red, white and blue California School Employers Association T-shirts picketed in front of Bakersfield College Weill Institute. They said they weren't surprised the treatment they received from the college's administration in negotiations about the fate of the campus security force.

"By law, we have the right to negotiate (this contract of BCC's security). Management decided not to negotiate with us and basically told us they were going to lay everybody off and fire two of them under the new classification (at less pay)," said Kitty Nuidian, classified labor relations representative for CSEA, during the protest on Feb. 13.

Nuidian also said administrators could not produce any documents to prove they had the right to take this course of action.

Others within CSEA were mostly frustrated at the administration's handling of the security department.

"They seem to favor a lack of work is illegal, because there was not a lack of work, just a change in job description," said Janet Skibinski, president of the college's CSEA chapter.

Michael Brown, BCC's director of marketing and public relations, responded to the allegations, saying that the fate of campus security will eventually be decided by the district's Human Resources Department.

Brown also said it was not the campus police's job to negotiate with the union.

Although the CSEA represents a "variety of classified positions," the union's protests' signs indicated they were "all out about more concessions against school employees.

"There was not an open spirit of communication and they really infused it as a conspiracy," said Doug Mover, an energy manager for the school's physical plant. "It was just a change, and if we don't want, we can't stay as they are," Mover said.

Whether on or off campus, students' views differed on the impact of the staff, should be reinstated.

"I would gladly go and fight for our country," said Joe Pickett, a classified staff worker.

By Tiffani Upton
Staff writer

The African-American Student Union and the Martin Luther King Jr. Center of Bakersfield College have a number of events planned in recognition of Black History Month.

Speakers, films and entertainment are celebrations of the month that recognize black culture are planned.

The AASU offered off products such as Mary Kay and a teddy bear for the week of the Valentine's Day.

On Thursday, it hosted "Art Evening of Jazz" in recognition of black music, which was expected to feature a variety of artists at 6 p.m. in the Pamela Room.

On Wednesday, a talent show featuring hip-hop, the other side of black music, is planned.

"We have a dance group and some rap groups for that day," said Jerry Matthews, president of the AASU.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Center is leading a hand in celebration of this month by showing students the educational side of black history.

So far, the center has hosted films, hosted speakers and displayed art for the students.

The center will host "Art Evening of Poetry" at 7 p.m. this Saturday, according to the center's executive assistant, Janet Skibinski.

"We will have open mics and some people that will read their poems," said Skibinski.

"We have a lot of events planned in the coming weeks before Black History Month," said Skibinski.

Students split in views on Iraqi war

BY JENNIFER MILLS
Staff writer

While America's war on terror rages on, the war on Iraq is just beginning. At Bakersfield College, students both support and oppose the idea of chasing Iraq, and its leader, Saddam Hussein.

Though many believe that it is necessary for something to be done about terrorism against the United States, they are unsure about the way President Bush is handling it.

"I believe that it is necessary for something to be done about Saddam Hussein," said Sean Pursell, a freshman anthropology major. "However, I think that for Bush to do something would be inappropriate."

Pursell also said that it is the United Nations' place to do something about Iraq.

"If we can't do anything to be done about the U.N.," he said.

Other students, however, believe that the United States is going in the right direction.

"Saddam Hussein has been trying to get out for years and so I think it's time that justice is served," said Richard Mowen, a sophomore child psychology major. "He hasn't agreed to lay down his weapons and put the biochemical warfare stuff away, and if he's going to disobey, yeah, I think that justice needs to be served."

If the United States does declare war on Iraq, many are unsure about the amount of time needed and most agree that our troops will stay as long as necessary to take care of business.

"As long as the American public thinks we need to do it," said Stephanie Gwaltney, a sophomore student majoring in business administration. "I think it should be up to us. We are going to be the open fighters, and I think it's going to be our decision."

Rodrigues also said he believes we will be there long as needed.

"I couldn't tell you exactly how long but it takes," he said. "We have everything we need if we go to war, all our resources are locked (so I wouldn't say more than a year)."

Some students think that instead of fighting terrorism overseas, we should start at home.

"If we were going to go after terrorism, we have to start at home," said Denifer. "We went from Osama to the Iraqis. Why don't we finish Obama's Ladies first, then go after Iraq."

However, others believe that the war against Iraq is the same as the war against terror, and the two are not so split apart.

"If we can kill two birds with one stone and do all at the same time, then go for it," said Rodriguez. "If we don't take care of what's in Iraq now, there might be even a bigger problem with terrorism (facts)."

Whether on or off a war occurs, students' views differ on the impact of the draft, should be reinstated.

"We would gladly go and fight for our country," said Joe Pickett, a classified staff worker.
A Time For Cultural Reflection

By JENNIFFER HUBBELL

For the past 17 years, February has been observed as Black History Month. It is a time when we celebrate the contributions of African-Americans in every way. It is a time when we appreciate the rich culture and the history of African-Americans. This year, we want to take this opportunity to reflect on the importance of Black History Month.

The purpose of Black History Month began with the idea that we should learn about the contributions of African-Americans in our country. It is a time when we appreciate the rich culture and the history of African-Americans. This year, we want to take this opportunity to reflect on the importance of Black History Month.

But there is more to this celebration than just remembering the past. It is a time when we think about the present and the future. It is a time when we think about how we can make a difference in the world.

The importance of this celebration is not just about remembering the past. It is about celebrating the present and the future. It is about making a difference in the world.

So let us take this opportunity to reflect on the importance of Black History Month. Let us think about how we can make a difference in the world. Let us celebrate the rich culture and the history of African-Americans.
CLASSIFIED: Staff upset at security proposal

Confronted from page 1

Police said the union is planning to file an unfair labor practice charge against CSUB for the security proposal this week, demanding a vote among faculty. The union said the vote violates Article 13 and Section 21 of the California Public Employees Relations Act.

CUMMERSEMENTS: Free talks today

Four talks combining BC, student, faculty, administration, and student representatives will be held today in the Recreation Center.

Union members are expected to come to number 1.

It’s lengthy, difficult, and not very political.

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It’s not that long, but it will be helpful.
Darlene Ocampo waits to see what the Globetrotters have in store for her after they pulled her from the crowd.

It was a night of fun for all ages when the Harlem Globetrotters played the New York Nationals at Centennial Garden recently. Comedy took center court as the Globetrotters took numerous breaks from the game to have fun with the crowd. Members of the audience were pulled into the show. One young boy made a basket as the team’s mascot cheered on. One woman, Darlene Ocampo, was chosen to dance with a team member while another member snatched her purse so the team could play keep-away.

During breaks, the African Acrobats entertained the crowd by making human pyramids, doing backflips while jumping rope and performing numerous stunts. As usual the Globetrotters won the game and the hearts of the crowd.

Kyle Morgan, 9, shoots a basket after being picked from the audience by the Globetrotter mascot Globie.

The African Acrobats from Kenya make a human pyramid during the show.
A co-founder of the farmworkers' union offers a presentation on changes in women's roles.

By DANIELLA WILLIAMS

Delores Huerta, "Mother of the UFW," will be on campus Tuesday to speak on women's and societal change to the "Women's History Month" activities.

The 73-year-old Huerta is a landmark labor leader, co-founder of United Farm Workers, a national union that fought for better pay and protection for farm workers. Mrs. Huerta, a senior citizen, will make a 15-minute speech, but there will be no charge for her entrance.

CSUB history professor Rosa Garcia describes Huerta as an "iron lady." Ms. Garcia, who is co-chair of the women's movement, said Mrs. Huerta will talk about the upcoming March 8 Women's Day celebration.

"Mrs. Huerta has been picketing the local business to hold them to the task," to that was when she was no longer employed.

Mrs. Huerta joined a group of people supporting the women's movement in Iraq on Monday night, marching at the intersection of California Avenue and Stockton High.

A student of the CSUB president's decision to go to war, Mrs. Huerta and her group of women have not heard her decision to go to war. Mrs. Huerta and the members support the Bush administration's decision to go to war.

Mrs. Huerta and the members support the Bush administration's decision to go to war.

"Those who do not want war, those who support peace, there is only an interest for peace. An older crowd, they are offering their support for the continuation of the war.

Doug McAlfee, 21-year-old crane driver who was at the protest, feels that the United States has been patient with Saddam Hussein. He's ready to do something about the situation.

"He had 12 years to comply with U.N. resolutions," he said. "As a Christian, I believe in peace. But as a Muslim, I am not going to go to war."

Mrs. Huerta is working on get her opinion noticed.

"My dad and other friends want to open a chapter of the national union. Women's Workers for Freedom," she said.

Besides those at the protest, other support supporters gathered at the recent Kemen Center for Peaceful Alternatives, Florida.

At the protest, a woman who attended the protest, said, "We believe the women students who support a war in our government class."

"It's about money, really -- and corporate greed."

On the morning of the protest, a woman who attended the protest, said, "We are being asked to bring other students who support a war in our government class."

"We do not support war with Iraq, but we support the idea of a peaceful solution.

Doug McAlfee, left, whose daughter goes to BC, disagrees with going to war.

Faculties discusss possible outcomes of military strike

By COLUMBA TAMBOURA

The American military will be secured in a war against Iraq, with many experts who believe that the United States is not supported internationally, according to the American military.

This may come as a shock to the military, according to Mrs. Huerta.

"I believe that it is highly probable that we will win," she said. "But I believe when we lose the war, whether we win a war or not militarily we will be successful.

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CSUB program offers free assistance with taxes

By TAYLOR UPTON

Theresa Smith, a Bakersfield College graduate, said Saturday afternoon on the second floor lobby of the business administration office to sign her taxes done for free at Cal State University Bakersfield.

She is having her taxes prepared by accounting students in the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) at CSUB.

The VITA has provided the free service since 1996, says James Davis, an accounting professor at CSUB.

"The VITA has 150 volunteers to help students," said Ms. Smith.

"The students are preparing for the CSUB in the program. And through Pearson, they are prepared for two additional states," said Ms. Smith.

Students looking for free tax assistance...
It’s time for United Nations to take down Saddam

PRO

Jarred M. Graham
Column Editor

The United Nations Organization denies that they are
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United Nations should take down Saddam Hussein. The
United Nations has the ability to remove Saddam
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remove anyone. Saddam Hussein is a thug and has
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CON

Sonny Ybarra
Column Editor

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‘Logic of peace’ calls for more U.N. inspections

By Jennifer Wells

First Staff Writer

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promotions for next year. The United
Nations mission will be to stop Saddam
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Californians can take control through recall of Gov. Davis

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'Old School' puts new spin on college party movies

By DOMINIC TIEFFER

Mark Wahlberg. 'Old School' life will surely make you wish you'd done things the way John Liccardo did. I'm sure that if you only had a chance now you would not appreciate the value of your education for what it is worth.

March 12, 2000

Wild. Farrell revives to the raisonous behavior of his untamed alteration 'Frank the Tank' in 'Old School.'

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**Sports**

**Athletics not spared from budget cuts**

By LEANNE CAVEN

The proposed $6 million budget cuts proposed by a puzzle that Bakersfield College will have to solve. Each of the 20 programs at the college will have to evaluate and try to cut between 10 and 50 percent of the expenses, as well as cut the number of assistant coaches and athletic trainers.

"Our individual sports programs as well as other programs depend on outside sources. As far as our budgets we are on skeleton funds," said Jan Staebler, BC athletics director. "It's like a big jigsaw puzzle and every department has a piece of the puzzle to work together and fit.

Like other departments, the Athletics Department submitted a self-evaluation last week to college officials, who will use the information to decide where to make reductions.

The Athletics Department has already begun to work on its piece of the puzzle. We've lost a full-time volleyball coach," said Sarah Hickok, BC volleyball coach. "This is a $30,000 cut because of recruiting purposes we had to go ahead and hire an assistant coach so that we could continue the upcoming volleyball season.

And that isn't enough, the department has lost $50,000 for instructional equipment for $250,000, according to Staebler. At the end of the 2001-2002 season a promotion that was projected that revenue would pay for these expenses would not exist in 2003.

But the community helped to raise the money for the operating budget for the teams for the next three years.

"Our individual sports programs as well as other programs depend on outside sources," Staebler said. "As far as our budgets we are on skeleton funds.

Rob Styhagen, men's tennis coach, said: "The disbursement drawing along with Staebler, and the main reason that programs exist is to educate students. The programs exist to make the teams better and for the teams to win. We have identified that they will use their whole life, as a starting point and getting along with other people," Styhagen said.

**Different Strokes**

Winter swimmers withstand cold temperatures to stay fit.

By DANIELLA WILLIAMS

The people who use the Bakersfield College pool at night in the middle winter are just determined to get in their own time.

Despite temperatures anywhere between 40 and 50 degrees, the 3:30 to 7 p.m. swim of the Swim and Stay Fit class is happening.

"These are the die-hards," says Charlie Pihl, the instructor for the class. He explains that the common demand for most of his swimmers is the time scheduling.

"Who could go in the pool before daylight?" he said. At it's cost, quite a few people make use of the pool despite the chilliness of the night.

Along with the Swim and Stay Fit class, a number of local high school teams get in at night. Students from the Eastland, Highland and Kernville high schools swim practice in the pool in the evening as well.

"It's like a big puzzle piece and every department has a piece of the puzzle to work together and fit.

"Obviously we have to meet our budgets," he added. "It's like a big jigsaw puzzle and every department has a piece of the puzzle to work together and fit.

"The community helped to raise the money for the operating budget for the teams for the next three years.

When asked if getting in and out of the water in the cold weather makes her regret her swim time, Styhagen said.

"Sometimes I don't want to come, but it is worth it!"