

OPINION

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Election results probed

In Los Angeles County there were 346,340 fewer votes cast for U.S. Senator than were cast for President. This 14.72 per cent dropoff has caught the curiosity of State Secretary of State March Fong Eu, who stated "I am baffled to come up with a logical explanation for this oddity . . . it's reversed."

As a result of Mrs. Eu's curiosity, the state will now be paying for an investigation. No matter what develops, the senatorial election results will not change—Republican S.I. Hayakawa's win over Democratic incumbent John V. Tunney will not be upset. Mrs. Eu stated,

When Tunney's supporters discovered the

dropoff from President to U.S. Senator was 14.72 per cent in Los Angeles County, compared to the statewide figure of 4.5 per cent, they started asking for explanations, while at the same time conceding the victory of Hayakawa would not be reversed.

The whole process of an investigation, which we the taxpayers will be funding, seems to be a scheme to satisfy Mrs. Eu's curiosity. The simple explanation seems obvious—the people of Los Angeles simply felt neither candidate was good and refused to vote.

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BC professor predicts Carter will have active 'honeymoon'



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When the Bakersfield Californian first introduced its "Secret Witness" telephone informant program last week, it met with great praise (most of it coming from the front page of the Californian).

The plan, brainchild of Executive Editor Ted Fritts, was the direct result of an attack by vandals on Casa Loma School during the Thanksgiving holiday. The program set up a special telephone number through which people can anonymously offer information about unsolved crimes publicized in the paper. Informants are given a secret code name and eventually a reward will be paid "after a suspect is arrested."

The basic idea behind the plan, to get otherwise

reluctant witnesses to come forward, is a noble one. However, we have some very real questions about the format being used. If the Californian's description of the procedure can be believed, anybody could call in a phony tip, whether intentionally or not, get someone arrested, pick up the reward and because no names were ever given, there would be no way to trace the false tip.

Another potential problem area of the plan involves a person's right to confront his accusers.

Maybe we're just being overcautious about the whole thing, but to quote a famous axiom in science, Murphy's Law, "Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong."

Those predictions regarding Carter and Ford were made by Dr. Gregory Goodwin, chairman of Bakersfield College's Social Sciences Department. Goodwin, who took his M.A. degree in 20th Century U.S. history with emphasis on politics, said he has long been interested in watching and comparing presidents.

"I don't know how much will actually get done right after Carter takes office," Dr. Goodwin said, "but there will be a great deal of activity characteristic of the contrast between Eisenhower and Kennedy in 1960 and between Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt in 1932."

Goodwin noted that Carter's campaign was reminiscent of FDR's New Deal campaign of 1932, with few definite proposals but many vague promises of a more responsive government and better things in store for the future.

"Look what FDR did with a few inspiring words: 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself,'" the professor said. "Or John F. Kennedy, when he said 'Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country.' They were creating a positive image of strength, energy, and unity. Creating the image can go a long way toward creating the fact of strength and unity."

"If Carter can tap that spirit," Goodwin added, "if he can restore faith in the government, it can spill over to generate people's confidence in the stock market, in business expansion, and in the planning of their own lives."

And Carter's relatively small majority of the popular vote should not be a problem for the new president, said Goodwin.

"Lincoln had only 44 per cent of the vote," he noted. "Wilson had 46

Political Perspectives by Forest Phinney

The Jimmy Carters of Plains, Ga., were in Washington recently to look over the house they will begin renting in January.

While Mr. Carter chatted with Mr. Ford (present occupant), Mrs. Carter was shown around the house by Mrs. Ford.

Ford and Carter spent most of their time discussing foreign affairs but did informally talk about the international conferences Ford had attended last summer in Puerto Rico and last fall near Paris. When Carter asked Ford of the possible benefits of such meetings, Ford told Carter "it might be desirable" for him to attend a meeting similar to the one in Puerto Rico, an economics conference.

Elsewhere in Plains, peanut soil is being offered for \$5 a bottle and square inches of a peanut field for \$5 an inch.

Meanwhile, back in the city (where they really know how much "gold" there is in peanuts) Bailey, Banks and Biddle jewelers in McLean, Va., have peanut pendants for \$125, peanut pendants can also be found in Bethesda, Columbia and Landover, Md.

At Tiffany's (New York) a spokeswoman was asked "if they had any—pendants," she answered "my dear we were into peanuts before Mr. Carter, we've imported peanut pillboxes since, oh, 1959 but at the moment we're out."

Boone and Sons in Washington had the pendants in gold and silver but was sold out completely.

One ad in the New York Times read: "You Too Can Be a Peanut Farmer." The ad went on to say an outbuilding (if you don't know what they are) is at the Rip and I'll tell you) and a creek was included. At last report eight people had called in.

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Peanuts From Plains is busily preparing Christmas boxes for all the major retail chains, and

Letters...letters...letters...letters

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this means to thank the student body, faculty and staff members of Bakersfield College for their generous support and many words of encouragement during my two years as Food Services Director. Your contribution through suggestions and envelopes is a debt, groups and individuals have made to my job an interesting and fulfilling one.

May I, as a special favor, request that our Food Services Director, and their successors, about one senior college, entire nation, nothing accomplished

Report Director

With our advance in technology we are finding more luxuries from day to day. It hasn't been long since we have had a non-returnable bottle, well it may be because of a few people who are just a little bit too lazy to carry that bottle a few feet to the nearest trash can, which has been instilled in them by these luxuries. And maybe it is that they just don't care what they live in.

It is too late for us to care? No, not really. We're going to be here awhile, so if you care, start placing trash where it belongs. Not on the roadside, not in a stream, lake, but in the trash can.

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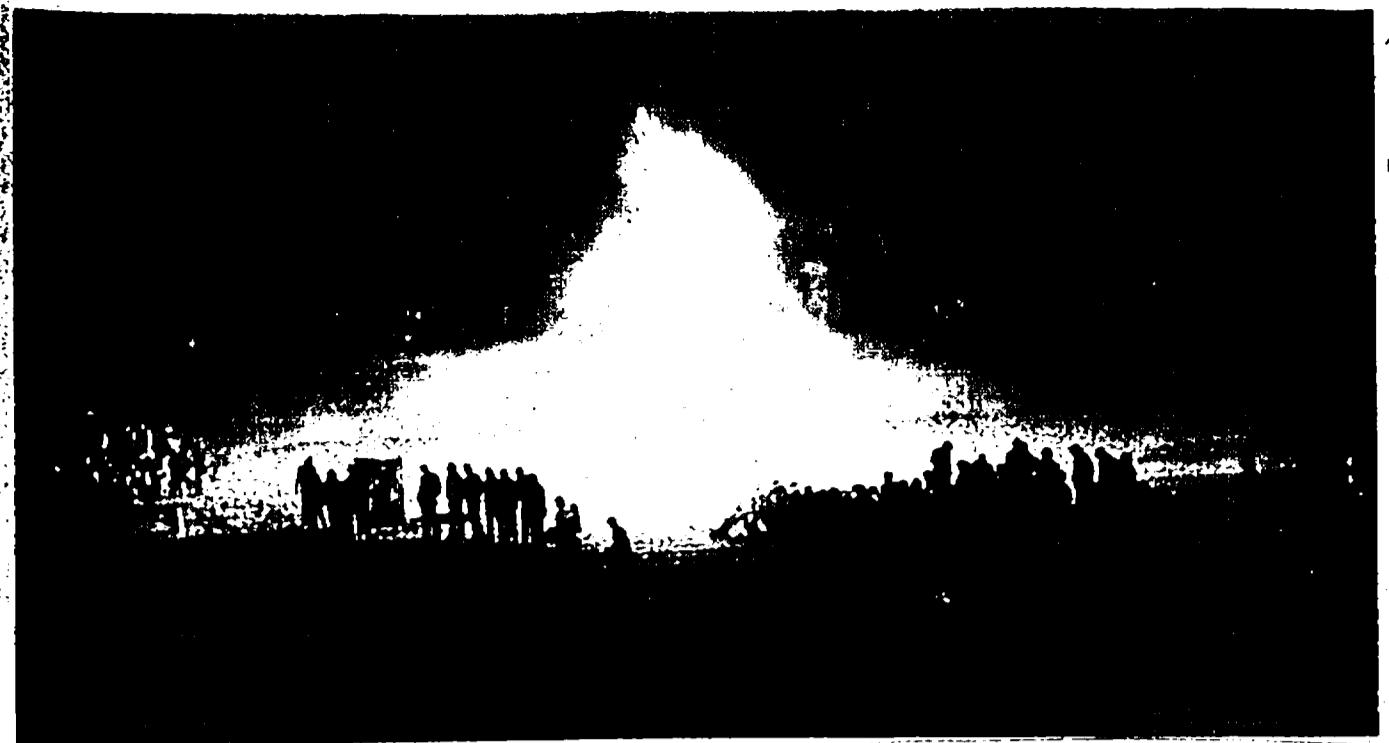
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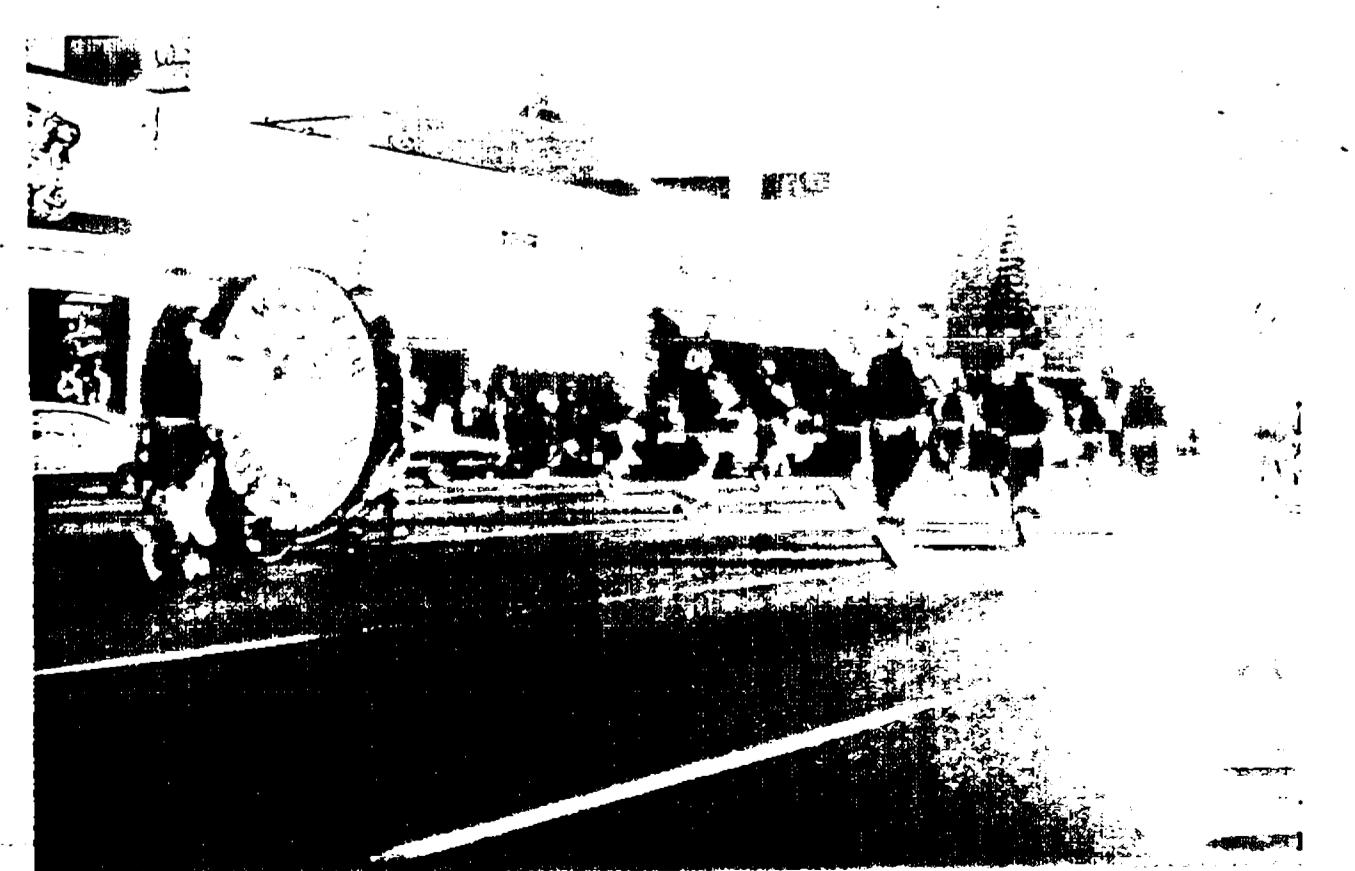


FIRE UP RENEGADES—Silhouetted against a roasting bonfire, members of the 1976 Renegade Football team are introduced by the team coaches. Although the turnout wasn't quite as good as expected, those who did show up put on a great show of spirit (Photo: Diane Marie Cross).

From SPUDS to BUDS



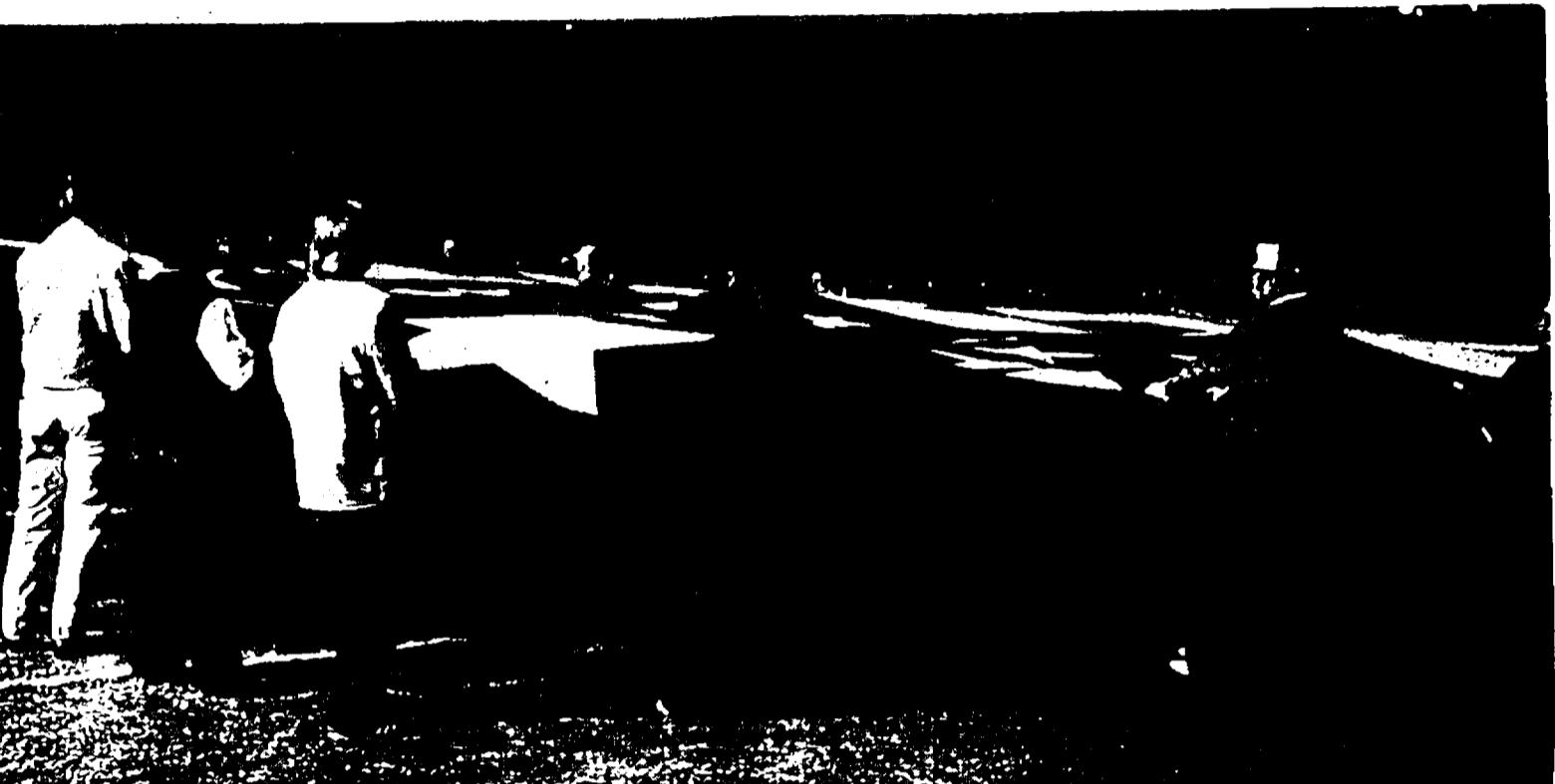
STARTING RENEGADE FULLBACK Norman Williams breaks into the Sequoia backfield. Reserve tight end Don Turney (89) comes to lend a hand. (Photo: Felix Adamo.)



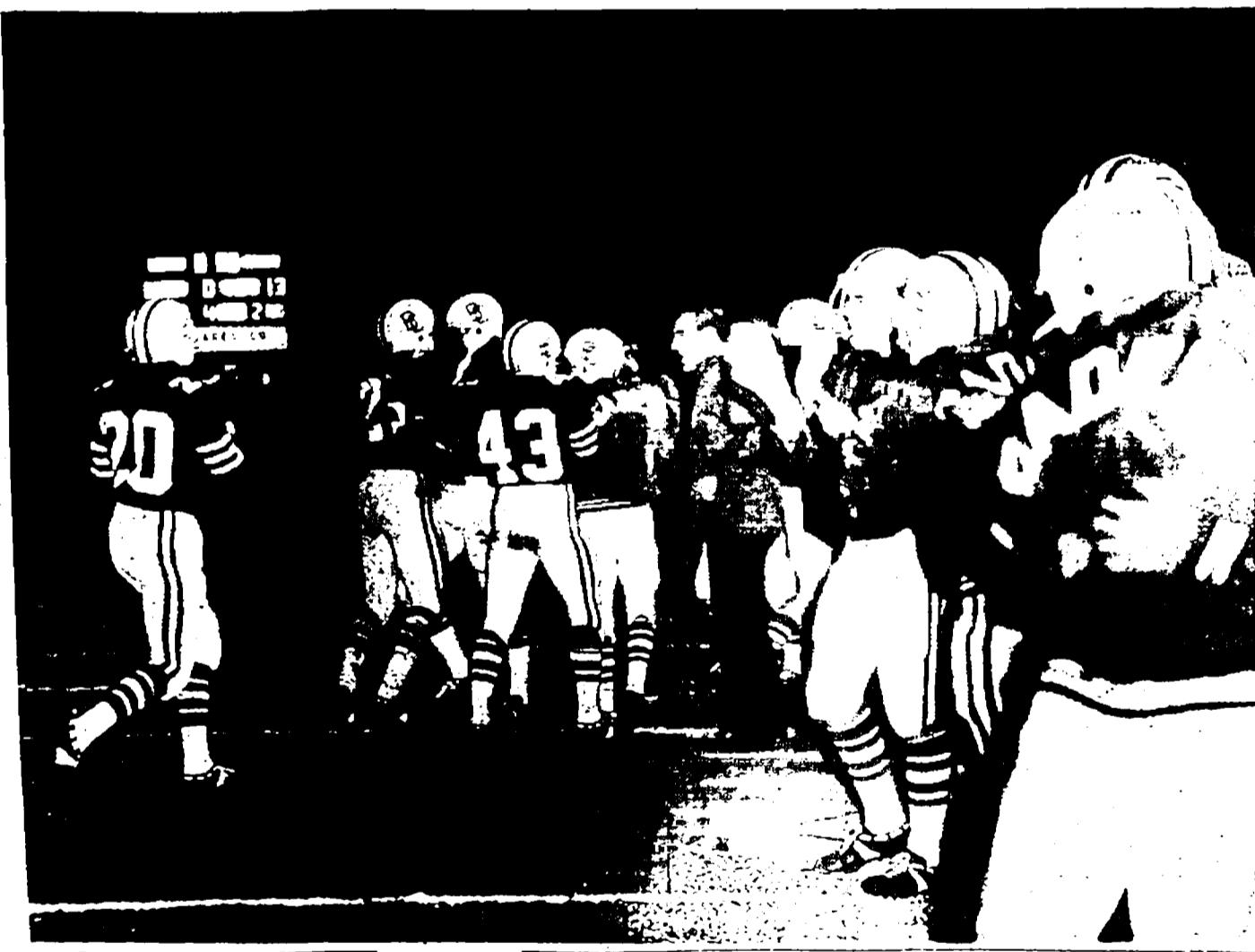
SHRINERS ASSOCIATION MEMBERS march along the route of the parade through downtown Bakersfield Saturday afternoon. Some 100,000 spectators were on hand to witness the annual event in June. (Photo: William Walker.)



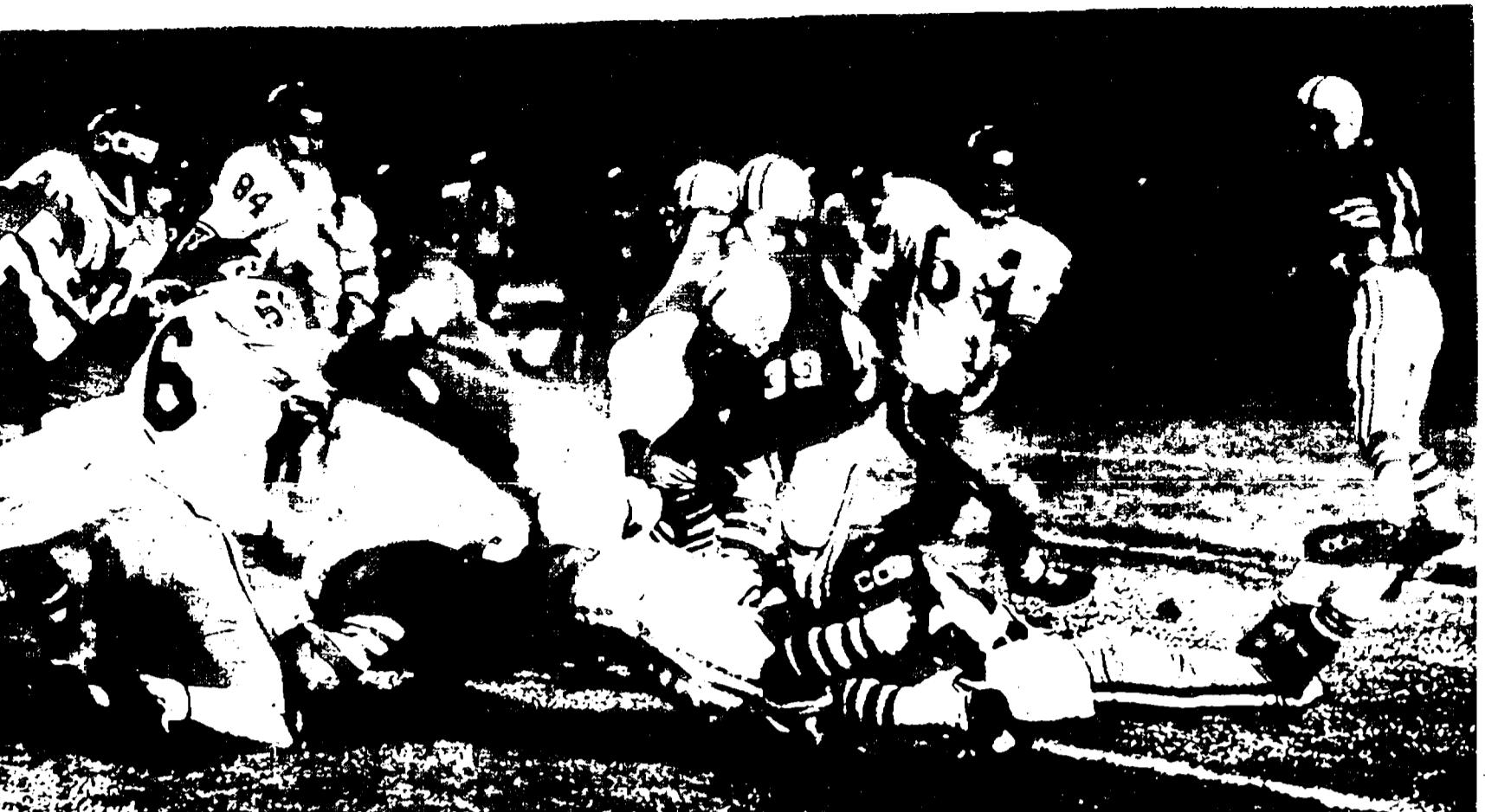
STRETCHING OUT—BC's Bob Fritchett (41) and CO. Rod Kemp (80) both reach out in vain for an overthrown pass (Photo: William Walker).



50 YARD LONG FLAG was unrolled during halftime as part of the Shrine halftime show. Bakersfield display of flag, largest one in U.S., was final area tribute to Bi-centennial celebration. (Photo: William Walker.)



MEMBERS OF THE OFFENSIVE TEAM are given a warm reception as they return to the sidelines after scoring the second touchdown of the evening. The Gades scored five times in all, racking up a total of 27 points (Photo: James Edward Meadows I esq.).



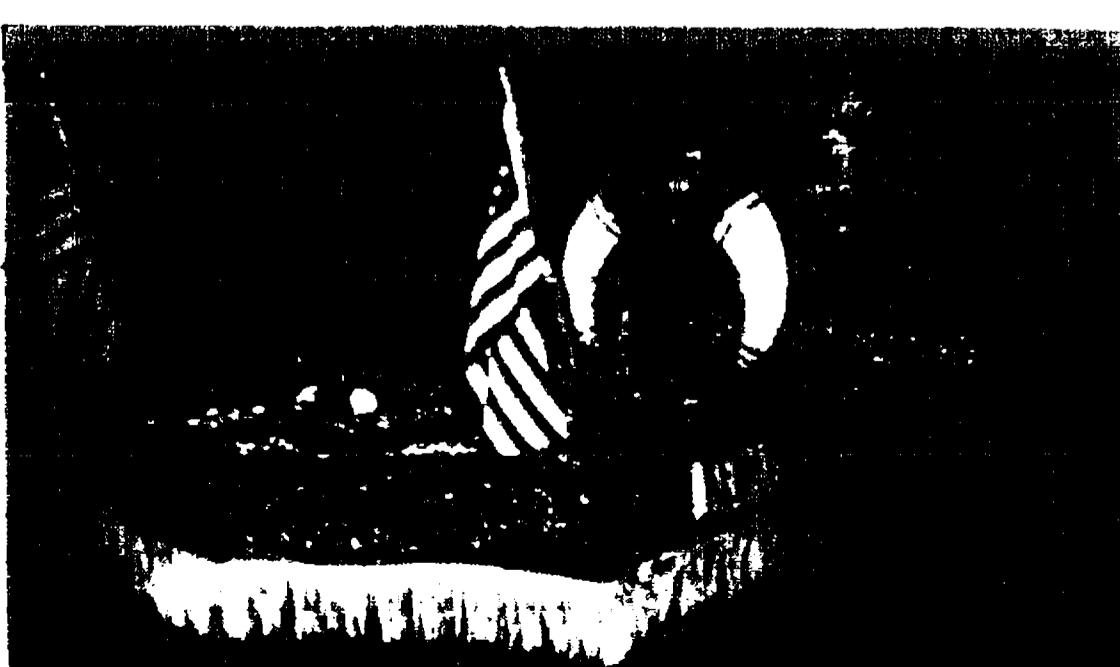
STUMBLING FOR ADDED YARDAGE, Renegade fullback Mike Kelley (39) who rambled twice for 12 yards in the Potato Bowl classic. Kelley saw limited action because he is recovering from a shoulder separation. The West High product, during Metro action, rushed for 411 yards, number eight in the conference. (Photo: Felix Adamo.)



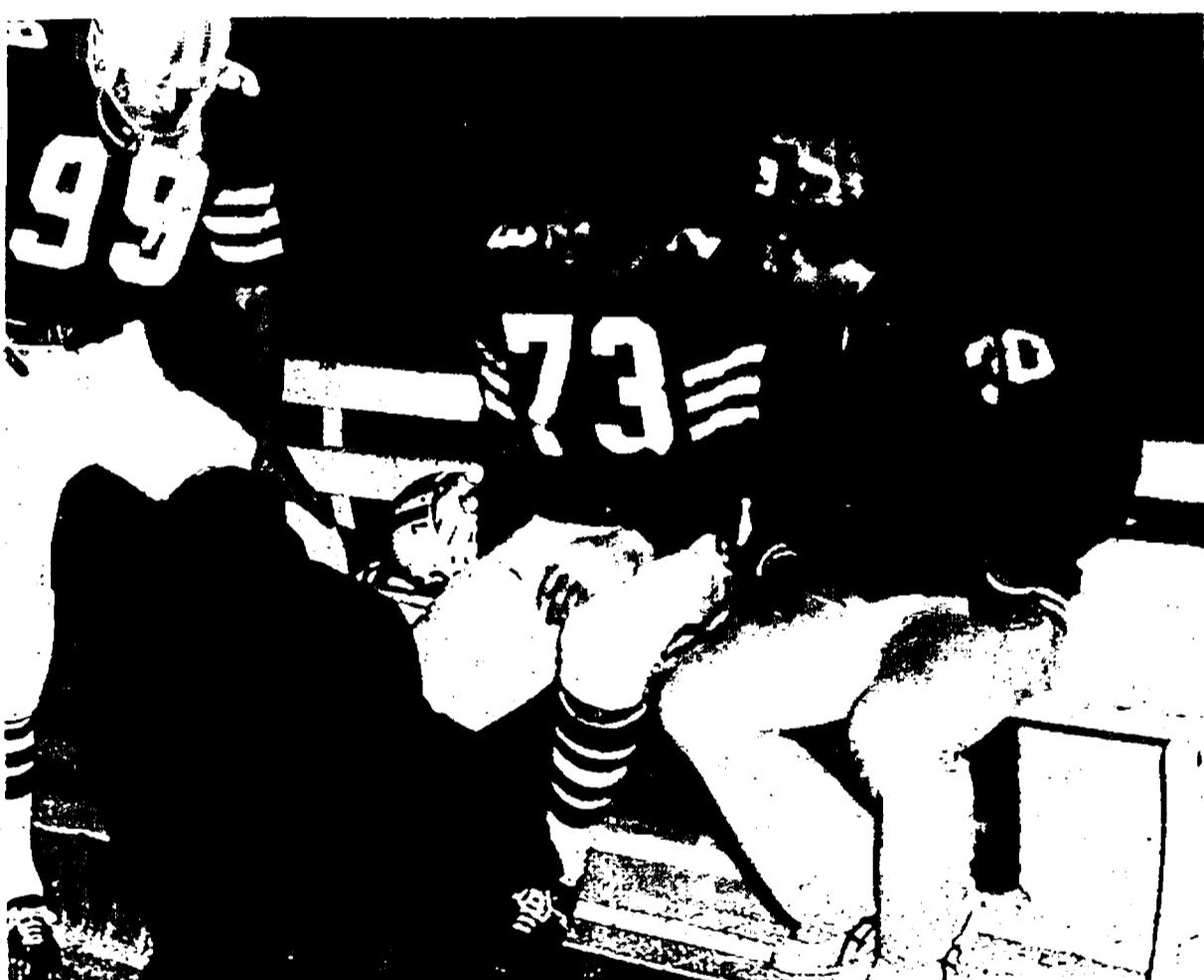
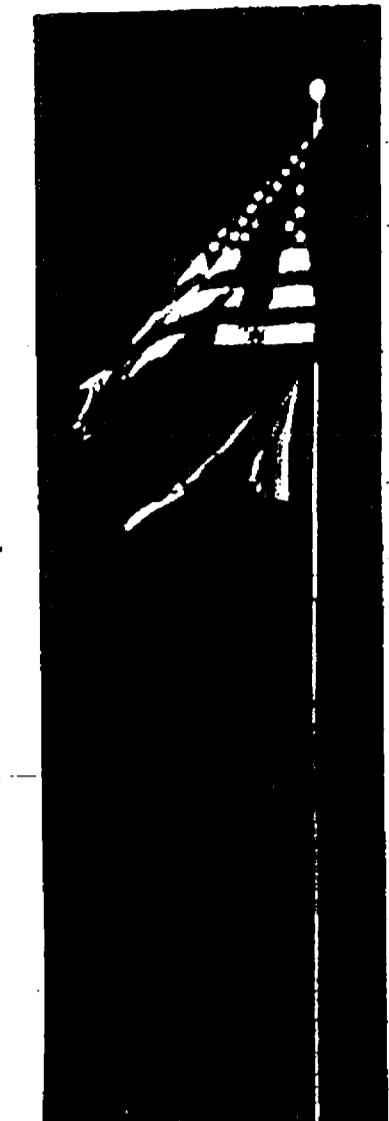
FORMER BC DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES Roger Johnson pauses to chat with Dean of Student Activities Jack Hernandez and his daughter, Sarah, during the final pre-game buffet. (Photo: James E. Meadows.)



AIRBORNE THIEVERY—CO's Steve Pritchett (40) leaps high to pick off pass meant for BC's Steve Wright (43) (Photo: Felix Adamo).



WE ARE PROUD OF OUR HERITAGE is the theme demanded by the Kern County Shrine Club. Over 1000 people participated in the Parade, Bakersfield's Memorial Day celebration, held Saturday morning at the 17th and Main Street area. (Photo: Felix Adamo.)



OH, BROTHER!—Brad DeWitt (99) looks on as teammate (and brother) Jeff (73) receives sideline medical treatment after injuring his ankle in the second half (Photo: Jungle Jim Meadows).



PROUDLY WE STAND straight and tall, under our big American flag, during the Bakersfield Parade. Sponsored by the Kern County Shrine Club, the parade was held Saturday morning at the 17th and Main Street area. (Photo: Felix Adamo.)

Gades garner Jr. Rose Bowl berth



A STAUNCH RENEGADE DEFENSE, led by the Outstanding Defensive Player of the Game Rick Jones (30), combines to stop COS tailback James Richburg (8). Other defenders involved are Mike Harvey (27), Rick Holloway (50), and Bob Fortune (41). (Photo: Felix Adamo.)

Matmen to defend Tourney title

By STEVE DOWNS
Rip Sports Writer

Sporting an early season 2-1 dual meet record Coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter's grapplers will participate in the Santa Ana Dual

Cagers capture first place

The Renegade cager, combining determination and tough defense, to emerge victorious from the finals of the Bakersfield College Invitational Tournament, with a 53-49 comeback win over the San Jose City College Jaguars.

The win gave the hoop crew their eleventh BC tourney with, and followed consecutive wins, over West Hills 114-68 in the opener, and a 84-66 win in the semi-finals.

Don Youman led Gade scorers with 14, tied for game scoring

Tournament Wednesday.

The Gades, who captured top honors at the Metropolitan Conference meet last year, participated in the Southwestern Tournament last

honors with Joshua Dean Jones, in the wake of a 41 point performance the evening before, added 12.

Jones, a product of East High, captured the tourney's Most Valuable Player award, and made the all-tourney team, along with teammate Paul Poettgan. The 5'9" leaper is the Renegades point guard.

Next Renegade action takes place Thursday, when Ralph Krafte's cagers travel to Merced for a three day tourney.

Fernando uses experience to lead poloists to best finish in history

By GREG LIPFORD
Rip Sports Writer

As this year's MVP Dave Fernando was a reservoir of experience on a water polo team made up of kids just damp behind the ears, an institution of playing skills on a team that had many players just trying to lay a solid foundation.

Physically, at 6-3, Dave Fernando is 185 pounds, dripping wet. But that's the way BC water polo coach Bill Finch likes him. Fernando was one of the main reasons the '76 Pologades captured their best Metro finish since water was invented.

Fernando, 19, used his long arms, quickness, and excellent understanding of the game to his best advantage in becoming the second straight Fernando to garner Gade MVP honors. Dave's brother Mark, one of two older brothers, was BC's 1975 Most Valuable Poloer.

Dave and his brothers come from Delano where they played a little basketball, in addition to getting their start in water polo at Delano High. In all sincerity, do attributes all of his success, getting an early start on polo on the most part. The most of the aggregate Bakersfield surround an organization, "Bakersfield fast swimmer," water polo sophomore

Saturday, but results were unavailable at press time.

Led by four returning lettermen from last year's championship squad, Mike Perrin, Joe Lopez, Ted Hunter and Dave McKeelan, and a flock of talented freshmen, the Gades have scored impressive victories over Mt. SAC, 24-19 and Southwestern, 36-9, while dropping their opener to Cerritos, 26-12.

In their most recent encounter, the Gade matmen received an outstanding pressure performance from heavyweight McKeelan, who pinned his opponent at the 7:33 mark left in the match, to give them a hard earned victory over Mt. SAC. Going into the McKeelan match BC held a slim one-point lead.

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"I let the other man do what he wants to do, then try to capitalize on his mistakes," theorizes the shy, albeit confident Gade. "It's important that I tire him out and so conditioning is very important on defense."

A business major with special emphasis on recreation, Fernando plans to transfer to Long Beach St., one of the top water polo recruiting colleges in the country, and, until the World Water Polo Association opens play, he would like to try his hand at a coaching profession.

Second to sports among Fernando's loves is music. He listens to a lot of it, mostly soul, and has been involved in an off-and-on soul band since high school.

There is no mistaking however, that Fernando's whole life revolves around sports; in fact, he stayed with water polo at BC simply because he liked the physical contact. You can quote him on that.

Before a record breaking 21,035, the Bakersfield College Gades came out smelling like a winner with a surprisingly easy 27-8 over the College of the Sequoias Giants in the 25th annual Rose Bowl classic.

The win, running the Gade mark to an impressive 10-1, earned the right to represent California for the mythical national championship in the Rose Bowl next Saturday. Los Angeles Times sponsored meet will be held in Pasadena at 1 p.m., and will feature, in addition to the red clad Gades, the Elkhorn College Panthers. EC sports an enrollment of approximately 800.

Viewed by the largest crowd ever to see a junior college contest outside of the JRB, the largely Bakersfield partisan gathering bettered the "old" Memorial Stadium attendance record of 20,21, set in the 1958 Potato Bowl game, when the Renegades met the Riverside Tigers.

Corcoran product Chris DeFrance hauled in his sixth touchdown reception of the year with .54 left in the first period. The 69-yard pass reception took place four plays after Sequoia kicker Ron Westbrook's 44-yard field goal attempt fell short.

The Giants, led by talented tailbacks Charles Parmer, and James Richmond were able to muster 107 and 70 yards respectively, but the staunch Gade defense kept the Sequoia offense in check by consistently sacking the opposing quarterbacks. Starting hurler Dan Coulon was replaced early in the first quarter by Steve Bratcher after being leveled by defensive tackle Mike Waffle.

Bob Fortune's 42-yard interception return set the stage for the Gades second scoring drive of 33-yards in three plays, climaxed by a 28-yard TD pass from Terry Stokes to Mike Georgino. A Scott Dye extra point ran the score to 14-0.

Dye, the leading field goal kicker in the Metropolitan Conference,

added goals of 17 and 32 yards, and Steve Wright was the recipient of a 23-yard touchdown toss from Denman to round out the Gade scoring.

The Giants received the consolation of not being shut out, when Parmer galloped 87-yards for the score with 3:21 left in the ballgame. Versatile Westbrook then grabbed a Bratcher aerial for the two point conversion.

Denman, hitting on 8 of 12 passing attempts for 189 yards, garnered the game's Most Outstanding Player award. The 6'2", 196 pound sophomore from Tehachapi High was effectively alternated with Terry Stokes at the quarterback position throughout the game, and most of the season. Other honors were received by Chris DeFrance (outstanding offensive player), and Rick Jones (outstanding defensive player), both Renegades having above average games.

My Neighbors



"Wait'll you taste his barbecued chicken before you hole..."

SPORTS

PAGE 6 MONDAY, DEC. 6, 1976 RENEGADE RIP

Pologades finish third

Delano grad grabs MVP

By JAMES E. MEADOWS

Rip Sports Writer

Sophomore Mark Fernando, formally of Delano High School was named the 1976 Most Valuable Player at last week's annual water polo banquet in the staff dining room.

Fernando led the BC squad with his three goal average throughout the season, which was the best finish for the Gades in the history of the aquatics program. The third place finish in the conference was a repeat of last year, but this year the Gades held the position all along, finishing behind perennial conference champion Long Beach and runner-up Pasadena.

The other awards of the evening went to Rick Zumbro and Jon Lifquist who garnered the Most Inspirational and Most Improved trophies for their efforts in the 12-8 season. Metro standings left the Gades 4-2 on the year.

"This was the best team I've ever had," commented Coach Bill Finch, "but as far as individuals go I have had better ones. This is not to say that these men were not good, but in other years we have had some really fine polo players who ranked among the top water polo players around."

Coach Finch doesn't know what to expect for the 1977 season but of course, he is very optimistic about his changes. "We have a nucleus of a very

strong team with a hopeful group of four freshmen returning to our program," explained Finch, "but this is the typical community college situation."

"At the end of a fairly decent season, a coach looks at his next season with hopes of those few promising freshmen to return the following season but by that time it could be all rearranged and everyone moved to a different location."

A total of seven second-year awards were handed out during the evening and just as many first year jacket awards.

Recipients of the second year awards were: Greg Gibbons, Mark Taylor, Mark Fernando, John Bishop, Rick Woody, Les Goodwin and Rick Zumbro. First year award winners are: Jon Lifquist, Dan Thorne, Mike Quatacker, Sean O'Brien, Grover Walden, Pete Whiting and Jeff Vendsel.



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