

Enrollment drop puts BC in financial trouble

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER
Rip Staff Writer

BC enrollment is down this year, and the plan of action for battling this problem is already underway. The college was budgeted for a five per cent increase, but the unplanned decrease of approximately 700 fewer ADA units has plunged the budget into a \$300,000 deficit, according to Dr. Jack Hernandez.

The Average Daily Attendance (ADA) determines how much money the college is to receive. A full time student carrying 12 units makes up one ADA. Two part time students with six units each form one ADA together. This year, however, BC is 700 ADA's short than what they had previously budgeted. Dr. John Collins, Dr. Jack Hernandez, and Don Johnson all agree that the main explanation of this decrease is the Veterans' situation.

According to Johnson, coordinator of the Veterans' Affairs Office on campus, the VA program is federally funded, and its main purpose is to provide services to veterans. Presently 1500 veterans are enrolled as students. In the last spring semester it was closer to 3500. These two figures represent a 2000 veteran enrollment decrease.

"Veterans normally have 10 years eligibility on their G.I. Bill. In 1966 benefits were available to a large group of people due to the war situation. The group beginning in 1966 had 10 years to use their bill, and it just ended in May of this year. We lost 1,000 vets simply because they no longer have their benefits," explained Johnson.

'We lost 1,000 vets simply because they no longer have their benefits'

One primary reason for the loss of the other 1,000 veterans is the new Standards of Attendance. Before this new system a veteran could attend for an entire semester taking 12 or more units and receive full time benefits. He was still able to withdraw from a class before the last day of instruction and receive his benefits with no harm done to his record. For a single man the benefits amounted to \$270 a month. Beginning in the fall of 1975 the government required colleges to become much more stringent in monitoring a veteran's progress. Now

under this new system, he had to see a counselor no matter how many units he was carrying to be sure that his courses met with his directive.

"It is just a big hassle for so many of them to be here now. I had hoped we would grow in terms of our numbers, but putting it realistically as long as it is as difficult for them as it is, I don't expect much growth," commented Johnson.

This new VA program has been extremely successful in placing the Veterans into schools. In other ways they never got over 40 per cent participation in the veterans' benefits, but now they are playing with a 60 per cent participation rate.

Quoting figures, Dr. Collins stated that there were 14,510 students in day and night classes combined. That is including the DTC, Delano, and all other extensions throughout the county. Breaking it down, 6,450 of these enrolled attend day school and 8,050 are registered for night school.

"We have far, far fewer veterans. The size of the decrease was a surprise. We did not expect the 17 per cent raise in enrollment like last year, but we thought we would still continue to grow, and that is why we budgeted for

a five per cent increase," admitted Collins.

"Forecasting enrollment for an open door college is exceedingly difficult," Collins continued. "The high schools can look at how many kids are graduating from eighth grade and come up with a pretty close estimate at what their freshman increase would look like. We are looking at the whole population and having a devil of a time trying to estimate. It seems everyone is getting in on the act of adult education."

Hernandez stated there were two things the administration is trying to do to take care of the problem. One is to put a number of budget items on hold. He was careful to avoid the word "cut," because they have hopes of restoring these detoured items. The second alternative is an attempt to increase the ADA figure through the remainder of this semester with short term courses.

'There is just no room for an emergency'

"None of these budget holds will

cripple the programs. There is just no room for an emergency. If we have one like the boiler breaking down, we will have to take care of it, but other than that they will just have to wait," exclaimed Hernandez.

Another part of the problem, according to Hernandez, is they started with a fairly realistic budget to begin with, and there was no extra pocket money.

"Hopefully we will be able to budget a little more respectfully with our attendance. With the number of veterans that vanished we are not as bad as we could have been. If we can figure out whether or not it is a long term loss, we can adjust to it. One of the immediate effects is that the budget for next year is the zero growth budget, to help compensate for the loss this year," stated Hernandez.

Both Collins and Hernandez agree an effort must be made to increase the spring enrollment for next semester. Hernandez explained they have made an effort to encourage adults to return to school by mailing class schedules to some 90,000 homes.

"We feel very strongly that the college education ought not to be just

for the people between the ages of 18 through 23. Everyone should be able to come and take the courses

necessary to meet their educational goals they have made for themselves," Hernandez stated.

The spring enrollment is naturally lower than in the fall, and the administrators are not only hoping to maintain the numbers but to develop the needed increase in attendance.

Collins commented, "If you make it more easily accessible to them, you increase the enrollment. That was proven with the additional accounting course we offered not too long ago."

"Next semester we will be reconstructing our course offerings, but I don't think the possibility is great that we will recover the full amount we have lost," added Hernandez.

Although both men said they understood the serious implications of the decreasing numbers, they were quick to add they had no plans at all for dropping or discontinuing any staff or programs.

Next debate gets new panel

A large turnout is expected for the second Presidential debate class, scheduled to begin 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the Community Conference Center. "Foreign Affairs and National Defense" will be the topic for the debate and an entirely new panel of experts will offer their comments during the class.

Professor of History Olin Kirkland will comment on the political aspect of the debate with Mary Copelin, former Director of Forensics at BC, evaluating the candidates on their debating skills. There will also be one representative (unannounced at presstime) from the League of Women Voters.

The event is being sponsored by the Speech Team, Political Science Department, and the League of Women Voters. This community activity will be open to the general public, but students wishing to enroll in the one unit course can still do so before class Wednesday night.

According to Norm Fricker, Director of Forensics at BC, "The next debate will be more interesting because of the topic and the fact that there was no real winner in the first debate. The candidates will probably clash more in the second debate." Fricker went on to say, "The real value of the course is the opportunity it gives voters to discuss the debates with other people, something they would probably not do if they were to watch the debates at home."

Feldman voted to committee chairman post

BC Housing Coordinator Phil Feldman recently was voted chairman of Southern RAP Committee (Research/Analysis/Presentation), California Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Said Feldman, "One of the primary responsibilities of RAP is the coordination and development of an annual conference. The one day conference is usually held at a member campus and is an opportunity for coordinators and directors of college and university residence halls to share ideas and concerns."

Feldman says this year's conference, set for early spring, will be held in Bakersfield for Southern and Central California member schools.

Feldman noted existing residence halls number only 11 or 12 at state community colleges. According to Feldman, RAP representing community and four year colleges, was interaction and learning from segments of larger housing areas. His contact is very important to BC that the discussion and interaction solves common problems, solutions and objectives," says Feldman.

Feldman is a resident advisor in the Student Community Foundation and is currently studying in

Bakersfield College

renegade rip

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New nursing staffers introduced

By SEEMA WAHEED and
CAROL BOIVIN
Rip Staff Writers

Twenty new teachers have joined BC this semester on a one-year contract basis, while seven are officially affiliated with the Department of Health Careers, four out of these are registered nurses (RN).

Ms. Theowne Pfannmuller, fondly known as "Misty," is Canadian by birth and very much a Canadian at heart. Although she admires the U.S., she prefers to retain her original citizenship.

Having formerly worked in Canada and the U.S. in Medical Pediatrics and in Dialysis at Mercy Hospital, Misty, strictly speaking, achieved her first teaching experience at BC last spring doing substitute work. She is presently enjoying her newly-signed one-year contract this semester with the college and hopes sincerely to renew it. Currently working on her Masters, she hopes to graduate by December.

As a nursing instructor, she takes class responsibility as well as clinical supervision seriously. Asked if she had anything special to add, "Nothing," said Misty, "unless you think my forth-coming trip to Canada this Christmas is one."

It was a different story for Christine Daschblach, mother of one, who, along with her family, has been a native of Bakersfield for generations; and the only length of time spent out of town was the period spent on her schooling. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from San Francisco State College and her Masters from Pepperdine University. Like Misty, Christine got her first teaching experience during the last two years working as a part-time substitute at BC, though this is her full-time, one-year contract at BC.

Like most of her colleagues, she enjoys teaching, pediatrics being her favorite subject in nursing. Asked if she felt teaching took her away from the more practical side of nursing, she said, "so long as I go back during the

summer or in a couple of years for a short while, I feel I shall not lose touch with it."

"Unlike other subjects, in nursing, each time you impart new information to your students you are bringing them one step closer in dealing with human life. One slight mistake made on the part of the instructor regarding her source of information could lead to fatal errors made by the students in later years."

She feels her progression plus her education in Growth and Development usually help her in her child's upbringing, though in critical situations, too much perception about the condition of your loved ones could be unpleasant and unasked for. She stated when questioned on what the two year BC Nursing program covers, "It starts with students roughly spending different amounts of time during these two years on fundamentals, like basic skills, Obstetrical and Pediatric nursing, plus Medi-search and Psychiatric nursing before they are allowed to sit for their RN exams."

Another new member of the Health Career staff is Theresa Ponko, a graduate from St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn, New York and possessing a Masters Degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Having gone into staff nursing after graduation, Theresa took up teaching in 1951 and by now, unlike her other RN colleagues, she's a pretty old hand at it. In fact, teaching at BC is nothing new to her as she has been full-time instructor here from 1970 to 1972, "till her contract wore out." And now after a break of four years, during which she taught at Cal-State, she's back on the BC list of new full-time instructors.

Theresa Ponko, a woman who has dedicated the best part of her life to teaching, is herself, a mother of three. When asked if she ever plans to quit teaching at any time or ever plans to go back to hospital or clinical nursing, she replied in the negative.

The last of the newly appointed RN staff members is Carole Johnson. Carole comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, which had been her home-town until six years ago when she moved to Los Angeles.

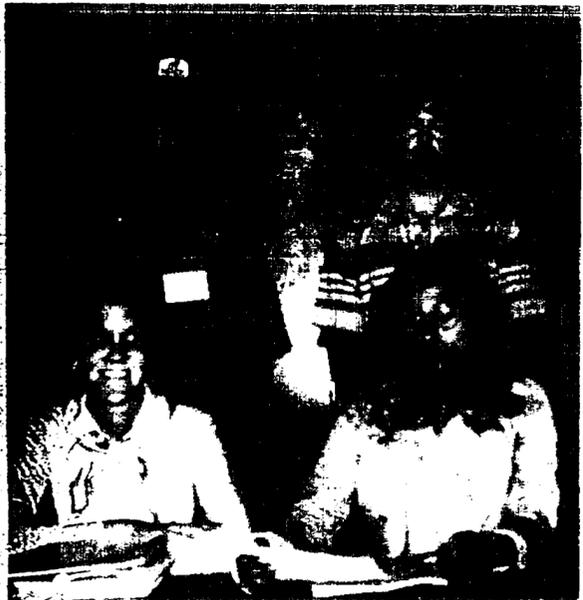
A graduate from Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing, she went on to the University of Pittsburgh where she graduated in psychiatric nursing, taught four years of psychiatric nursing at UCLA and two years on the two-year diploma program.

She chose to come to Bakersfield to be away from the pressures and demands of a big city—so far, she's happy with it. In spite of some problems

The Winners:



IT'S OFFICIAL NOW—As a result of the special Associate Justice election held last month, the following people gained positions on the Student Court: Jill Wedel, Diane Cross, John Rasmussen, and Ferris (standing).



INVOLVED—The following people were involved in the election: Jill Wedel, Diane Cross, John Rasmussen, and Ferris (standing).



The winners of the election are shown here with their families and friends. From left to right: Jill Wedel, Diane Cross, John Rasmussen, and Ferris (standing).



THE MIRACLE OF MODERN SCIENCE—Despite the fact that enrollment is way down and other campus lines have thinned out, the new electronic cash registers in the Coffee Shop have given the area the atmosphere of Grand Central Station. (Photo: Felix Adamo.)

Bionic misfits jam lines

It never fails. Every-time we come back from summer vacation to once again embrace the proud tradition of BC, we are suddenly faced with all the new innovations that mysteriously appear in our absence. Sometimes these changes make things easier for the student, such as the new registration procedure, but most of the time they merely throw a monkey wrench into the student's normal daily routine. Higher food prices, changed book editions, restricted campus bulletin boards ("Do Not Post Signs On This Board, They Will Be Removed"), requirement changes for majors, these are just some of the things that each year force students to grin and bear it.

One of the changes this year which is hardest to grin and bear is the installation of new computerized cash registers in the cafeteria sandwich line. While these electronic marvels probably do save some time in keeping the Food Services books straight, they pose a regular daily ordeal for the student. Long lines in the cafeteria are not unusual for the first few days of school, but here we are into the seventh week and the 11:30 a.m. lunch bunch are still jammed in the cafeteria like sardines as the computers hum, whir and click deftly and then finally spit out the OK to give five cents change.

But wait, long lines are not the only drawback to these bionic misfits. Aside from maintenance costs when they breakdown three times a day, the school pays a security guard to watch the beverage line to make sure no one refills his or her cup as they wait in line, a huge saving of about five dollars per year.

In addition, because the cafeteria doors are left open so much to accommodate normal breathing, special fans have been installed over the doors to prevent flies from entering. Perhaps the Cafeteria operation would be made even more efficient if they cranked the fans up to full power and blow away any students who try to enter as well.

JOHN RAMOS
Rip Editor-in-Chief

Swedes see danger in socialism

After 44 years of Socialistic rule, Sweden last week voted out of office the leftist Social Democratic Party — a government that has built what other democratic socialists around the world view as a model welfare state.

Sweden has provided her citizens with "cradle to grave" protection in the form of social programs. It seems, however, that massive bureaucracy and heavy tax burdens are part of the deal (sound familiar?), and the Swedes wanted to halt the march of government control in their lives.

The voting block responsible for the ousting of the Socialists seems to be the 18-20 year-olds who have just won the right to vote.

It seems quite possible that the young Swedes have seen what socialistic attitudes can do to a country and its people. Perhaps they want more personal freedom and less government control. Perhaps they don't care to inherit a huge national budget and high taxes from their parents' generation. Perhaps we should listen to them.

KATHERINE FOWLER
Rip Editorial Editor

OPINION

Editorial Board:
John Ramos
Diane Cross
Robert Gray
Katherine Fowler
Lynn McDowell
Bob Young

Are they really that evil?

We seem to be living in a nation of hypocritical people. We are shocked, or at least upset, when our country's Vice President is publicly seen making an obscene gesture. Some people are upset at the confession of Candidate Carter who has admitted to committing "adultery of the heart." There are numerous scandals involving our elected officials. And of course, the seemingly unforgivable "expletive deleted" of the Watergate Era.

We have set our leaders up on a pedestal and we don't expect them to make mistakes, especially mistakes involving moral judgments. Likewise, families of officials also are expected to walk the straight and narrow. When Ford's son admitted he had tried pot it made headlines. These actions may not be right, but is it fair for us to expect perfect moral behavior from our officials when we ourselves are guilty of the same "crimes?"

Political Perspectives

by Forest Phinney

The race for the 18th Congressional District finds incumbent William Ketchum doing battle with BC instructor Dean Close.

Ketchum first came on the political scene in 1966 when he won the Assembly seat in the old 29th Assembly District. He ran for his first term to Congress in 1972 and was re-elected in 1974.

Ketchum is married and has three children. He is also a grandfather. His hobbies are skiing, flying, golfing and golfing.

Close received his undergraduate training from San Jose State and his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Bolt School of Law UC-Berkeley. Close has practiced law in Bakersfield as well as teaching at BC for the past 13 years.

Walden III

Sex inequalities found in athletics

The BC Title IX study suggests the area which needs most consideration in terms of eliminating sex discrimination on campus is physical education and women's athletics. The results and recommendations of the study were largely influenced by the enrollment and distribution of sexes in BC physical education courses (53.9 per cent male, 46.1 per cent female).

One necessary area for the development of equitable women's athletic programs is the need for equal publicity for men and women's athletics. Further, as there presently seems to be a more casual approach toward women's athletics, the study recommends equal emphasis be placed on the importance of setting up and preparing for women's athletic events as is placed on men's athletic events.

Now all that remains, upon the completion of the Title IX self-evaluation study, is to see how the BC administration responds to the recommendations made by the study—which it has indicated it seems most willing to do. However, it should be noted that equality for women is necessary and just only so long as, in the zeal to equalize women's rights, men's rights are not infringed upon and a reverse discrimination situation established.

Mark Thiroux

President Ford said he is sure any federal investigation of his campaign fund use in his old Michigan Congressional District will show him "clear of any wrong doing."

Andy Ratermann
Chief Justice, Student Court



BC HANDICAPPED STUDENTS have formed a committee (BCCHCC) to work out improvements for the campus. These changes would give the handicapped students better mobility around the campus. Seated left to right: Debbie Wood, Gary Wood, Manuel Alonso, Mark Mogenson and standing, Bill William, coordinator Special Education Center. (Photo: Forest Phinney.)

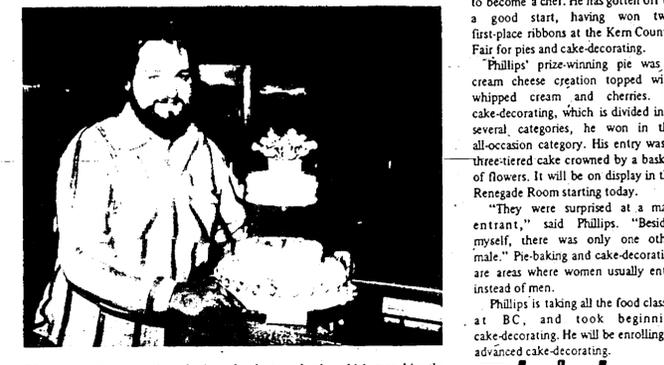
Campus obstacles studied

For the 254 handicapped students at BC, getting around the campus sometimes is not the easiest thing to do. Doors are hard to open, steps in the way and other obstacles that other students take for granted. Now a committee of handicap students has been formed to try and meet those problems.

The committee will make their recommendations to Billy Williams coordinator for special education, who will in turn report the committee's findings to BC administrators.

BCCHCC is the first of its kind to be made up of all students.

Student wins first at fair



TOM PHILLIPS, BC student displays the decorated cake which won him the first prize ribbon for cake decorating at the Kern County Fair. Phillips' future plans are to become a chef. (Photo: William Walker.)

CLASSIE ADS

If you need a Math Tutor contact Frank Darrow in Prator Hall

For Sale: 1966 Pontiac GTO Body Parts and rebuilt engine: 399-7290

For Sale: 14 ft Boat/Trailer, 35hp Johnson

In NBC studio

And now...here's Johnny

By DIANE MARIE CROSS
Managing Editor
"And now...here's Johnny!" flashed through my mind as I waited for the film crew to start taping. This phrase, common to millions of people initiated "The Tonight Show," a 90 minute talk show featuring guest celebrities and of course the host, Johnny Carson.

To actually be in the studio during a live taping was a thrill, but after the initial shock of seeing Johnny and the other guests in person, what else is there to excite a person, let alone the other 479 people, which the studio held.

After watching a live audience taping and the show on television later, one can really appreciate the wonders of television. While in the studio, I got the feeling there was a giant wall between the stars and the audience. While taping, there was good interaction between the stars and the audience, but as soon as the cameras stopped, we were in two separate worlds.

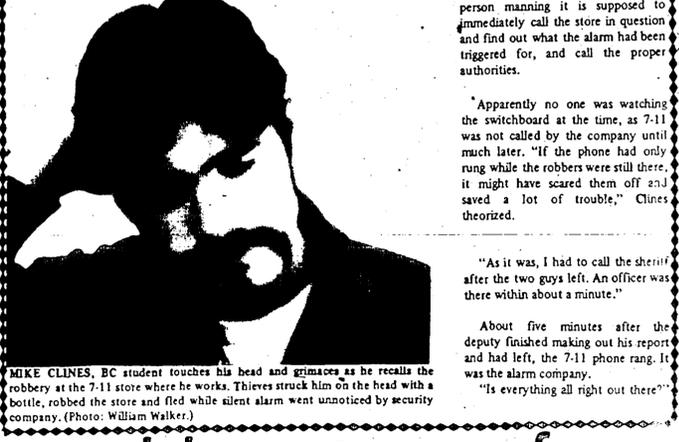
Arriving at NBC Studios 30 minutes before the entry deadline, we were ushered into position in line by ambitious hosts and hostesses. Once inside and seated, they proceeded to state the rules we were to follow: No eating, drinking, smoking or taking pictures. And above all, no speaking.

Committee meetings are at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Special Education Room of the Administration Building (A6) and all interested students are welcome to sit in on the meeting.

Some of the ideas to be discussed will be: more room for the Special Education Room, how doors to buildings could be fixed to open easier and what other things could be improved.

The committee hopes that what comes out of their recommendations will not only help those students now in the Special Education Program but also those who will be in the future.

MIKE CLINES, BC student touches his head and grimaces as he recalls the robbery at the 7-11 store where he works. Thieves struck him on the head with a bottle, robbed the store and fled while silent alarm went unnoticed by security company. (Photo: William Walker.)



Is everything out there all right?

"Everything is fine. My car is gone, the police have already left and my head hurts" was the reaction a local alarm system firm got from 7-11 employee and BC student Mike Clines, 23, after he was robbed early Wednesday morning.

Clines was working behind the counter at the 7-11 store at Stockdale Highway and Real Road when two young men entered the store and asked directions to the soft drink section.

"They were dragging me by my shirt and I could feel a knife against my neck. All I could think of was how it was going to feel to have a knife go into my neck," Clines related as he reconstructed the incident.

Clines was forced to open the two cash registers and turn over his wallet and car keys to the robbers, and they fled the scene in Clines' car.

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LOOK what's happenin'

Get a job

The Career Planning and Placement Office located in the Student Services Building, Room 23 has positions available for those students wishing full-time and part-time jobs. Further information is available at the Placement Office. Listed below are available FULL-TIME positions.

Receptionist—type 40 wpm, very personable, bright and quick, Mon-Fri., Salary \$450.00 per mo.

Dental Assistant—completion of two year Dental Assisting course, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$2.50 per hr.

Lab Assistant—chemistry and math background, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$2.30 per hr.

Stenographer—type 40 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm, ability to use a dictaphone, ability to communicate well with the public, Spanish speaking helpful, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$659.787 per mo.

General Office Clerk—bookkeeping background, type 40 wpm, Mon-Fri., 9-5, Salary \$2.50 per hr.

House Parents—married couple over 18 yrs. with no children, some psychology experience preferred, 40 hrs. pr. wk., Salary room and board plus \$600 per mo.

Computer Programmer—Data Processing major, some accounting background, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary open.

Tired of being ripped off?

Anyone with complaints should contact Ron McMasters in 146

TROUBLE TALKING?

Anyone needing help with speech problems are urged to make an appointment with the new BC speech therapist, Judy Garrett. Appointments, contact the Special Education Center at extension 4334.

COMMUNICATION LACKING?

How are your communications? Want a Group Experience? If you would like to participate in a discussion group to explore feelings, emotions and interpersonal relations, sign up at Student Services 42. Dr. Wes Sanderson, Clinical Psychologist, will lead one or more groups if there is sufficient interest. No credit, but hopefully some personal growth will occur.

ASB FILM SERIES
"Reel Entertainment"
"Fantastic Flicks"
"Golden Moldies"
1:30 & 7:00 p.m.
S and E 56
\$3.00 without
\$1.00 with ASB

Oct. 7
"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

Oct. 14
"THE PRODUCERS"

Oct. 21
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY"

Oct. 28

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4 Activities Board 11:30 Exec. Board Room	5 Board of Reps 12:30 Exec. Board Room	6 Student Court 10:30 Exec. Board Room	7 ASB FILM SERIES "My Little Chickadee"	8 CROSS COUNTRY (H) Long Beach, L.A. Valley 3:30 p.m. HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS SIGN UP'S CLOSE Campus Center 5 p.m. FLIBBERTYGIBBET COMPANY "The Magnificent Machine"	9 FOOTBALL (A) Pasadena City 7:30 p.m.
11 Activities Board 11:30 Exec. Board Room	12 NOON CHAMBER CONCERT Board of Reps 12:30 Exec. Board Room	13 ANITA MILLER ERA speaker 8 p.m. Forum West	14 ASB FILM SERIES "The Producers"	15 WATER POLO (H) East L.A. — 3:30 p.m.	16 FOOTBALL (H) Golden West 7:30 p.m. After Game Dance Campus Center CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL (A) L.A. Pierce FLIBBERTYGIBBET COMPANY "The Magnificent Machine"

ASSOCIATED NURSING DEGREE PROGRAM

BC Director of Nursing Malcolm R. MacDonald says 1977 fall semester applicants to BC's Associate Degree Nursing Program should call BC Health Careers—Department—Office, 395-4281, during October.

The course presents nursing as an art based on scientific knowledge of man, his life process, adaptive process and needs for health care. Graduates of the two year program qualify for California nurse registration examinations.

Requirements are: A high school diploma or equivalent, a 2.5 grade

average in high school and college, grades of "C" or higher in nursing program courses, completion of BC placement examinations in the past two years and be physically cleared by a doctor.

Academic prerequisites are: High school algebra, college chemistry (covering organic, inorganic and biochemistry) and eligibility for English 1A.

Call BC Health Careers Department, 395-4281, for more information on ADN and other programs offered.

CONSUMER DESIGN TODAY

If areas such as furniture construction, wood types and finishes, furniture arrangement, wallpaper, drapery and window treatment, carpet and floor treatment, and accessories are of interest to you, then you'll take delight in knowing there's a class just for you.

It's Consumer Design Today, H.E. 74, a one-unit course, taught by Al Milazzo. The class begins Wednesday, October 6 and continues until December 8.

In this workshop atmosphere in which lectures and illustrations will

form the basis of the course, students will be updated on current wallpapers and fabrics.

For further information, call the BC Home Economics Department, 395-4561.

Attention EOPS Students



My line has something to do with helping you find your line. Come in and see me.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
12:30 Spirit Committee	11:30 GaYds & MeYds (YMCA & YWCA affiliates)	10:30 Nonsmokers Club	10:30 People of the Tree	10:30 Yoga Club
	1:30 Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholastic)	11:30 BC Sport Parachute Club		11:30 Campus Democrats
	2:30 Marketing Club	12:30 Hiking Club		12:30 Newman Club (Catholic)
		1:30 Scuba Club	1:30 Students for a Better Environment	1:30 Pentacostal Student Fellowship
		2:30 Spirit Committee		

These are NEW clubs that are now forming. At this meeting, a convenient time to meet on a regular basis will be established. All meet in the Fireside Room



RICK SANFORD, (left) lead singer for Legs Diamond and lead singer Flash Cadillac of the group by the same name are shown during their performances at the Kern County Fairgrounds last Monday night before a relatively small but



active crowd. The concert was the second such concert in the Grandstand area in less than a month. The 15th Agricultural District (Kern County Fair) allowed the show to be performed there as part of the annual Kern County Fair.

entertainment

JAMES E. MEADOWS

Blue Oyster Cult to appear

On the local entertainment scene, a new show has been added to the Civic Auditorium calendar.

Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. "Winter Festival of Rock" will feature BLUE OYSTER CULT. Tickets, \$6 in advance and \$6.50 at the door, are available at the usual KAFY and KERN outlets.

The group hails from Columbia Records and will have one of the most elaborate light shows ever witnessed by an audience.

BOC with the help of one of the country's most advanced optical physics laboratories has developed the most sophisticated laser light show ever created. The system is capable of producing effects far more dramatic than any incorporated into a rock show before and carries a price tag well over \$100,000.

Among the special effects of the show will be lead singer Eric Bloom's bracelet which is actually a small prism assembly capable of projecting a swirling cone of laser light where ever he points his hand.

Many other special features will be added to the show, which should make it one of it not the most interesting shows to come to Bakersfield.

Maverick dance set Fridaynight

Mavericks Association's "Columbus Adventure" will take place Friday, October 8, at the Casa Royale, 251 South Union Avenue, Bakersfield.

All single adults are cordially invited.

Time is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music for listening and dancing will be provided by "Charisma." Newcomers will be introduced by hosts and hostesses.

If you are single, like to dance or listen to good music and mingle with other singles, Mavericks is for you.

For more information about the group, call 325-3974 or 322-0680. (Area code 805).

Concert held at Fairgrounds

Flash Cadillac/Legs Diamond show talent

By JAMES E. MEADOWS
Rip Entertainment Editor

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids performed at the Fairgrounds Monday night as part of the activities at the Kern County Fair which closed yesterday. The group put together an interesting show of the rock and roll parents remember.

Although the crowd at the show was small, Flash performed with all the vigor that would be seen before a sellout crowd at any venue.

The show featured a mix of "oldies" by the group's parents and their new sound. Boogie (With comes off of "Beaches") Private Stock

60's and XPRS of Los Angeles. Both stations are extremely strong stations and could be heard for great distances during the evening hours. Now the Wolfman's show is syndicated and can be heard all over the country at the same time, just like shows like "American Top 40."

Flash Cadillac has been together since around 1971 and have been pleasing audiences young and old alike ever since then. It was noted by Bob Harlow of KERN that the group performed one of the new shows here in 1975.

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commented the inventive KAFY disc jockey Doug DeRoo, "but therein is better!" "A record like "Did You Boogie (With Your Baby)" makes the record booth a lot happier place to spin hits according to DeRoo. "You don't have to be an old fart to enjoy the Flash Cadillac shtick," concluded DeRoo.

Legs Diamond preceded Flash with a very strong show of good, solid music. The group is comprised of five members—Lead singer—Rick Sanford; lead guitar—Roger Romeo; bass guitar—Michael Diamond; key boards—ke Prince and drums—

in a small nightclub show. Steinberg must have liked the group because since then more people from Mercury have watched Legs Diamond perform, including the head of National Record Promotion Stan Bly and also the West Coast Head of Artists and Repertoire and the Director of Album Promotion.

The group's album is being completed and should be out some time before February according to G.T.O.'s Enter.

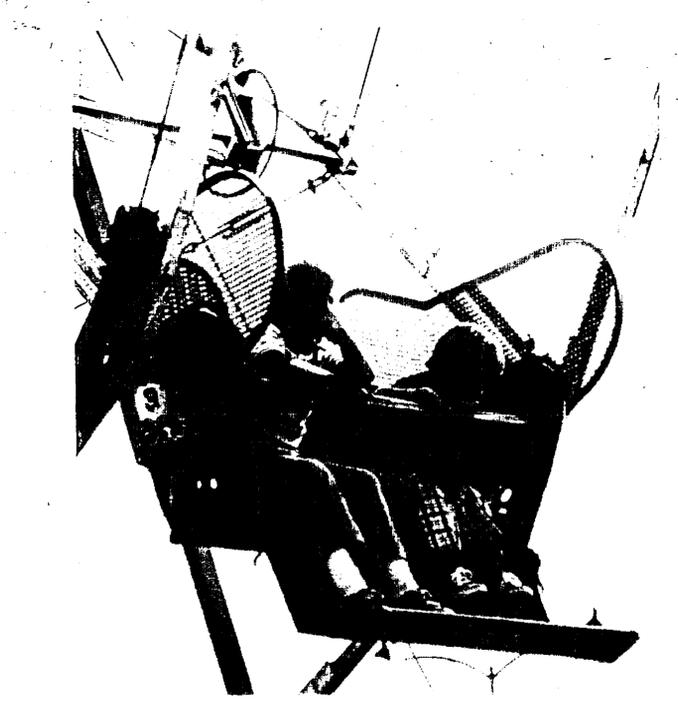
The group combined a vast array of talent in their short career but it's their ability to perform in a variety of settings that has made them a success.

Stanley Kubrick
at the Nile
325-7118
the ultimate trip
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

A day at the County Fair



Photos by Jeff Ward



Lone home meet

Harriers face Metro foes

Coach Bob Covey's cross country team gets its only chance to play host this Friday at 3:30 p.m. when the spike squads from Long Beach and Los Angeles Valley hit the Hart Park turf. BC, a 1-0 in conference action so far this season, will again be led by Rob Bray. Bray was recently elected Gade captain. Teaming with Bray will be 29 year old Mike Vasquez. Commenting on the two fine runners, Covey stated "they can run with anybody."

Rounding out the team will be Al Meyer, a freshman from Shafter, John Laird, Richard Vega, Joel Mena, Aaron Grumbles, Jon Veynmann, Dan Ruiz and Joe Berry. A loss that might hurt the Gades is that of Randy Jones, one with an injured heel.

"Valley has to be the favorite," added Covey, "as they have five excellent runners, two of which have not achieved their full potential." The Monarchs are also 1-0 in loop tilts, beating El Camino handily.

Long Beach has a 1-0 record defeating Pasadena in a close 28-31 contest. "The Long Beach team is a pack team, with no really outstanding runners" added Covey.

"This is one of the greatest teams I've ever coached," commented Covey, "but they don't beat themselves."

Pologades sweep tourney

By JAMES E. MEADOWS
Rip Sports Writer

The Renegade water polo team combined tough defense with a startling offensive onslaught to defeat Fresno City College, Reedley and Allen Hancock in this year's BC Water Polo Invitational with a 3-0 record. The win marked the first tournament title for the Renegades in the school's water polo history.

Tomorrow, the Gades travel to Santa Maria for a 3:30 match with Allen Hancock College, another non-conference tilt.

BC beat Fresno City 15-9 for its first win of the afternoon. The game that followed was also a BC game, allowing the crew just a few minutes rest before going back into the water against Reedley.

The Tigers watched a BC comeback ruin their hopes of an upset as the Gades fought back from an early 5-1 deficit to win 9-7.

The final game of the afternoon matched BC against Allen Hancock. Coach Bill Finch's crew easily downed their opponents with an 8-3 final score.

Other scores for the afternoon included Hancock over Reedley 11-4 in the opening game and Fresno CC outmuscling Hancock 7-4 in the fourth game of the tournament.

The Renegades now hold a 5-3 record, something that hasn't been done in quite some time for the tank crew at BC. "We've never been this healthy this early in the season," commented Coach Finch after the

final win of the afternoon. "Usually we have a couple of wins but nothing like this. We are actually playing consistent polo."

Sophomore Dave Fernando paced the Renegades in their wins with his 11 goal effort for the tournament. Teammate Greg Gibbons followed with a total of nine markers.

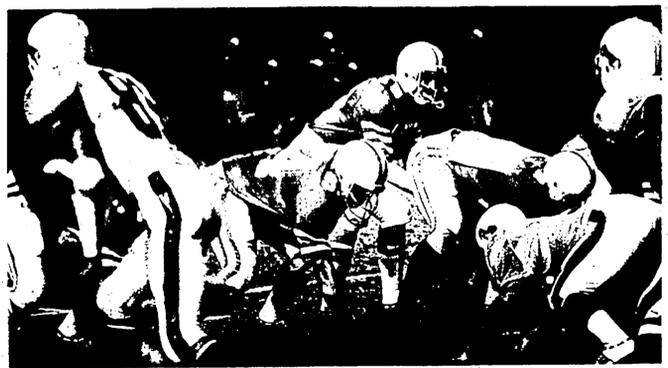
"The tournament spoke for itself," stated Finch, "it was a team effort—everybody."

members of the squad were active in all three games, even if they didn't play."

Coach Finch felt that the San Joaquin Delta tournament will add depth to the squad by forcing them to play against the northern teams. "Teams like San Joaquin Delta, Sacramento City, Monterey and the University of the Pacific IV squad will help our team by joining in the effort."



GREG GIBBONS waits for the whistle from the official to signal him to attempt his goal on a penalty shot in the recent water polo invitational at BC. The Renegades went undefeated 3-0 for the day's play and won their first tournament title in the history of BC water polo. (Photo: James E. Meadows.)



RENEGADE QUARTERBACK Steve Denman takes a look at the Delta defense. Denman completed 9 of 15 passes during the outing. (Photo: Jeff Ward.)

Renegade defense stops 'stangs

The Bakersfield College Renegades combined tough defense, substantial running performances by Gary Blackford, Mark McDowell, and Mike Kelley, and the admirable passing of Steve Denman to shutout the Mustangs from San Joaquin Delta, 12-0.

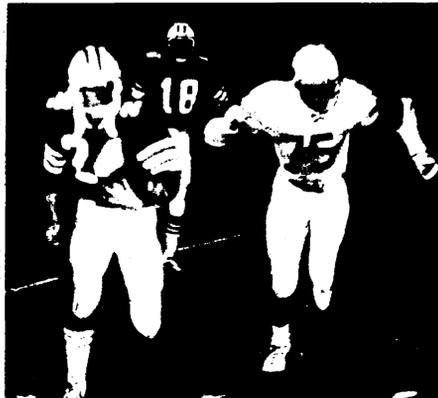
While San Joaquin could not penetrate the BC 30, turnovers cost the Gades a pair of touchdowns, holding the score close.

As it turned out, Mike Georgino's reception of a Denman aerial for a TD was all the Gades needed, although sophomore kicker Scott Dye added field goals from 32 and 21 yards for insurance.

Blackford had another 100-plus outing for the Gades, raising his per game average to 102.5. McDowell again performed well in relief of Blackford gaining 64 yards in 11 tries. Fullback Kelley added 29.

Starting offensive guard Jack Leonard will be out for the season, suffering from a broken leg in the first half.

Rick Dodson replaced Leonard and played well.



ANOTHER GAIN for Gary Blackford in route to his 104 yard game against the Mustangs from San Joaquin Delta. The Renegades with tough defense held the Mustangs scoreless, 12-0. (Photo: David Payton.)

From the Sports desk

Lancers next BC tilt

Staunch defense by Gerry Collins' Renegades held the San Joaquin Delta Mustangs scoreless in their recent 12-0 win. The Gades pushed the Mustangs around much of the game allowing just 10 yards total rushing, and a measly 66 yards in the air.

Following their Friday tilt with the Fresno City College Rams, the Gades, ranked third in the state by the JC Athletic Bureau, travel to the home of the Pasadena City College Lancers.

Head coach Bob Covey's career record stands at 1-1 at Attonio, 1-1 at Arizona, and 1-1 at Speer. Wilburn, just nine days from his 100th birthday, scored 10 points in the game. Kim Taylor, another victim of the aging process, scored 10 points in the quarterback for the Lancers.

Three contests into the Monday Night Football season, my record is an astonishing (for me) 3-0, including two picks that were right on the nose.

This week, however, is going to be one of the toughest to pick of the season, as the defending champion Pasadena Lancers travel north to meet the Mustangs. The Mustangs are a team that has been a victim of the aging process, but they are a team that has been a victim of the aging process.

By Bob Young

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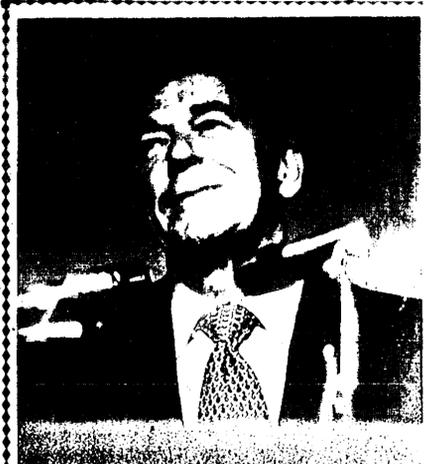
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ASB Activity Pass

Ms. Little Chickadee



RONALD REAGAN responds to a humorous question posed at last week's Bakersfield banquet honoring Congressman William Ketchum. At one point the ex-candidate stated, "Jimmy Carter is about the worst thing that could happen to this country." (Photo: Jim Meadows.)

Reagan chides Carter at Ketchum banquet

By JAMES MEADOWS
Rip Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan came to the Hilton Tuesday night for a champagne function honoring Congressman William Ketchum and his fight for reelection to the "puzzled places on the Potomac." During his speech Reagan made it plain the Democratic platform and candidates were not up to par with their Republican counterparts.

Reagan had sharp comments regarding Democratic Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter. "Jimmy Carter is out there," stated Reagan, "he's not riding so high in the straddle (slip of the tongue here) as he was... I think the blisters broke."

According to Reagan, the Democrats want to take local control of government away and give more of it to federal bureaucracy, while the Republicans want to give these local governments more control so they can run their own affairs.

If Carter is elected, Reagan said, Carter will attempt to break up the large oil companies in order to cut back on our oil exporting deficit. The Republicans however will reduce government control and regulation over the petroleum industry and "let the free enterprise system work."

The former governor added that the federal intervention over the state public school system and the troop level overseas would maintain their present levels until they could be safely removed from their areas.

The Democratic platform adds to the federal government's holding on the funding of education and would make budget trims in the area of defense to so-called "dangerously low levels," labeled by the Republicans.

Placement test scheduled

The first placement examination for students planning to enter BC in Spring Semester, is scheduled Oct. 23, in Forum East, Language Arts Building, at the main campus. Testing begins promptly at 8:15 a.m., according to BC Testing Coordinator Richard Kelsey.

All new BC students should complete the placement test, Kelsey said. The test results indicate achievement and ability in English verbal skills, including reading and writing, and ability to perform various mathematical functions.

Results of testing are not used to deny anyone permission to enroll, Kelsey added, but counselors will suggest appropriate classes to match your demonstrated skills.

Reservations are not required, but interested students are advised to pick up a copy of the "Student Information Bulletin" which contains more detailed information about time and location of the testing program, from the Testing Office (Student Center).

For more information on the testing schedule, contact the BC Testing Office, 395-4421.

Grievance Committee members appointed

The official procedure to be used in all cases of alleged sex discrimination for all members of the college community is posted throughout the campus and on file in the Library, Women's Center, Departmental and Administrative offices. The procedure, developed by the Title IX Policy Committee has been approved by Dr. John Collins.

The procedure calls for a Grievance Committee to be appointed by the President of the College and Collins has appointed Harriet Sheldon, Chair/Heard officer; David Scott, Title IX Coordinator; Don Stanzbury, faculty member; Kathy Alvarado, classified employee; Leni Yumbe, student.

This committee will hear cases on a formal basis only after other efforts which have failed to resolve the situation.

Anita M. Miller

ERA advocate to speak at BC

Anita M. Miller, director of the National Equal Rights Amendment Project will speak at BC Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Forum East and at 8 p.m. in Forum West. The public is invited at no charge.

Ms. Miller, chairperson of the California Commission on the Status of Women, is a national vice president of AAUW and was president of the California State Division of the Association, 1970-72. She also was a delegate to a conference of International Federation of University Women in Tokyo in 1974.

Passage of the ERA, Ms. Miller explained, will result in legal changes which have "broad societal impact, with major institutions such as marriage, family, government, education and commerce undergoing substantial change."

"Fundamental change need not be accompanied by chaos if systematic

and well-thought-out approaches are used rather than hasty and simplistic ones," she added.

"Individuals often have strong feelings for or against the ERA," commented Merrilee Palitz, BC coordinator of Women's Studies. "Frequently they arise out of misinformation," she said. "Although the language of the amendment is

simple, projecting what its legal and societal implications would be is not. Since the consequences of the amendment are of considerable importance to both men and women, it is worth study."

Mrs. Juliet Winegar, president of the Junior League of Bakersfield, said League members seek information on the practical consequences ratification

of the Equal Rights Amendment. "I have on individual women who are single, working or non-working. For that reason," Mrs. Winegar continued, "we're very pleased to sponsor Ms. Miller's appearance. She is one of the foremost authorities on the ERA, I feel we could all benefit by her sharing her knowledge with us."

Bakersfield College

renegade rip

VOLUME XL

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1976

NUMBER 5

Career Center offers employment guidance

By DEBBIE SPEER
Rip Staff Writer

One of the few junior colleges in California with such a program, BC houses a complete and up-to-date career and job placement center.

Located in Student Services 23, the career and job placement center offers much more than simply information on various jobs and careers.

Ms. Lucille Sautter, career counselor, explained that the program has been geared to appeal not only to two-year college students, but also to the four-year transfer students by carrying all college catalogues.

One important aspect of the career center, according to Ms. Sautter, is that the center focuses on alternate careers to put to use skills already learned if a student finds his present choice of career unsuitable. The reason for this is that studies have shown that less than 40% of all students who start college with the intent to transfer actually do. About 20% of those students earn degrees from four-year institutions.

Although the Career Center does offer a lot of guidance to the transfer student, Ms. Sautter emphasized that the two-year graduate perhaps has the best chance of finding a career job right after graduation.

The job market is tight, and often the four-year graduate with a degree will find he is considered over-qualified for positions open in a given field. A two-year grad often has the advantage of not being over-qualified, yet he has acquired enough skills to fill a job requirement. As he requires more skills to advance in his chosen field, the employee may return to school for additional education.

"Faced with the possibility of not starting in a sure position one should feel fortunate to even start at the bottom of his chosen field. A degree certainly cannot guarantee a position in any given field," Ms. Sautter reminded.

The career center stays up-to-date on job information by state and federal government reports and reports from about 175 local businesses. Such information includes job requirements, activities and current salary ranges. This information also comes with projections through 1985.

The placement center goes hand-in-hand with career counseling according to Ms. Sautter.

Between 1800-2000 jobs were listed last year. BC referred over 4000 students, 1500 of whom were hired by local businesses.

The career counselors help students to find employment related to their academic major, in an effort to help prepare the student to enter the field upon graduation.

Ms. Sautter emphasized that students seeking employment in a chosen field should not wait until they graduate from BC to put in an application.

Seventy to seventy-five per cent of all jobs listed in the placement center are part-time positions, so a student may work in a job related to his chosen career while still attending college.

Listed are more than 350-400 full time jobs with the center, however for the BC graduate seeking employment in the Kern County area.

"It's a shame to see a graduate

spend months looking for a job, and for him to end up handing over half his first months' salary to an employment agency when BC can try to place them in a job free of charge," lamented Ms. Sautter.

BC bandit returns

By JOHN RAMOS
Rip Editor-in-Chief

The thief who robbed the BC Business Office at gunpoint three weeks ago showed up on campus again Tuesday but was able to escape without being arrested. The suspect, 22-year-old Jerry Bradshaw, has not been apprehended in spite of the fact police had a positive identification of him the afternoon of the robbery.

According to Ron McMaster, head of campus security, Leon Ragsdale, BC security officer, was passing by the Business Office Tuesday when one of the girls at the window told him a man sitting on the steps outside the office looked like the one who held them up. Ragsdale told the office workers he would go out and talk to the man and if they saw that it was indeed the thief.

Bradshaw is described as a black male, 22 years old, 5'9" tall, 160-165 pounds and wears his hair in a short Afro. Anyone with information as to his whereabouts should contact the Bakersfield Police Department.



GET A JOB—Students crowd a table in the Career Center researching job placements and career opportunities. (Photo: Steve Parks.)

Audubon lecture/film series set

A series of five outstanding wildlife film-lectures will be presented this year by the BC Office of Community Services and the Kern Audubon Society.

The first film-lecture scheduled Thursday, Oct. 28, is entitled "Hidden Worlds of the Big Cypress Swamp." Richard Kern will make the presentation.

In 1972, Congress voted to purchase approximately 60,000 acres of Everglades National Park.

Florida. A swamp through three seasons of the year, and, in parts, a dry land prone to fires during winter, the officially named Big Cypress National Fresh Water Preserve is a wet prairie of grasslands where the pond cypress form domed stands over much of the swamp, and areas of higher elevation are covered with pine woods and cabbage palm hammocks.

With his second major wildlife film on the Florida wetlands, Kern has chosen to focus on the hidden miles of swamps and marshes which has evolved within the larger animals of Florida's wetlands.

The remaining four wildlife film-lectures of the series are: Nov. 4 - "20th Century Wilderness" Dec. 9 - "Westside Story: Mexico to Alaska" Feb. 24 - "Bermuda: Land and Sea" March 24 - "The Valley"

Season tickets are available by mail from the Society. Seats are limited.



THE FLORIDA WETLANDS are a unique and diverse habitat. The cypress swamphen is one of the creatures featured in a new series of Audubon Wildlife Films.

OPINION

Editorial Board

Parks in sorry shape

The Interior Department has been asked by Rep. Alphonzo Bell (R-Calif.) to conduct a study into the feasibility of converting most of the Marine Camp Pendleton base into a National Park. The Park System is not in good enough shape to support another park at this time.

imposed by the White House Office of Management and Budget has created 1,000 existing vacancies in the Park Service. While the number of posts were diminished, 12 new areas were added to the care of the Park Service. The Park Service requested an additional \$77 million increase in their budget, but were only granted \$19.9 million.

The Ford Administration last month proposed the "Bicentennial Heritage Act." This program would add 1,000 "new" positions to the Park Service. Ford's program merely grants relief from cuts made by his own administration.

Another important factor to be considered is that the Marine-Corp needs the 13 mile stretch of Pendleton for practice military maneuvers.

Before the Interior Department decides to add another responsibility it must first solve the present problems. Camp Pendleton would just be another burden on the Park Service.

A report by the House Government Operations Committee revealed that a hiring moratorium

Walden III Thomas' bill consolidates courts

Mark Thiroux

A bill authorized by Assemblyman Bill Thomas (of Bakersfield) will consolidate the western Kern judicial district courts with the Bakersfield Municipal District Court, effective at noon Jan. 2, 1977. The consolidation of the courts will be designated the West Kern Judicial District.

The Board of Supervisors concluded the final hearing on the consolidation and reorganization of the justice courts in January of this year, deciding the committee which had spent a considerable amount of time on this project should continue developing methods to implement it.

"It should be made very clear... we would anticipate providing just about the same service to the outlying areas as is now provided by the justice courts," Judge Stone said.

What reorganization means is the western part of the county is a consolidation of the judicial districts of Kern River, Delano-McFarland, Wasco, Shafter, Maricopa, Buttonwillow and Arvin-Lamont with the Bakersfield Municipal Court District.

Reorganization and consolidation were required not only in Kern County but in all the state's counties. The new system marks the end of lay judges. Those now sitting on justice courts will join the municipal court system, serving as hearing officers, referees, or assuming other similar duties.

Supervisors regret the passing of the lay judge in the county's court system, but the change could not be avoided. A California Supreme Court ruling now requires a lawyer-judge to preside in cases in which a defendant faces possible imprisonment, and a state law marks the end of non-lawyer judges.

"No matter how modern or sophisticated society gets, nothing will replace this (justice court) system," said Supervisor Gene Young.

Implementation of the new system will see the lay judge position replaced by the lawyer-judge. (Non-lawyer judges may now preside in judicial district courts.)

Political Perspectives by Forest Phinney

Running for the Assembly seat in the 33rd District will be incumbent Bill Thomas and businessman Stephen Schilling.

The 34 year old Thomas and his wife Sharon have two children, Chris and Amy. Before he was elected in 1974, Thomas was a Political Science teacher at BC and was the Republican Central Committee Chairman for Kern County.

Thomas will be losing Stephen Schilling, 29, who is married to former Kathleen K... Schilling, who was employed as a business manager of Vista in... Schilling's... High School.

Thomas... other during... time Saturday... The Bakers...

Two ter... Presidential... Jimmy Carter...

out on the stands this week and may be a headline story again. As you recall Carter has been quoted as saying from that interview that he was "committed adultery in my heart many times."

But if Robert Dole thinks he can use the Playboy quote against Carter, Walter Mondale may just try to use the investigation of President Ford's Congressional campaigns by special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff.

The investigation will continue this week. President Ford has denied any wrong doings. Carter was asked if he accepts Ford's denial and if it closed the matter. He said "as far as I'm concerned it is..."

...Mondale... site...

...of...

...

Fifteen state issues on November ballot

By SUSANNA IRITANI
Rip Staff Writer

On the upcoming November general election, 15 propositions will be decided statewide beside the presidential, congressional and assembly seat elections. Measures expected to generate the most excitement are Proposition 13 for legalization of greyhound racing and Proposition 14, a farm labor statute backed by Cesar Chavez and Gov. Brown.

Arguments for greyhound racing are a suggested raise of about \$60 million a year in new state revenues whereas opponents say that it would lead to serious criminal problems, higher taxes, inhumane treatment of animals and more state bureaucracy.

Proposition 14 was placed on the ballot after a signature drive initiated by the United Farm Workers of America (UFW) that collected more than twice the number of names needed. The Farm Labor Act of 1975 would be repealed and pro-labor clauses added requiring a vote of the people to modify.

Funding for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB), necessary substantial changes in the farm labor law and an added \$6.8 million to the budget and a revamping of the board has left the labor situation still in a haze and requires some type of action.

Union organizes getting limited access to a growers property, a minimum of 50% of employees to petition for decertification of a union, permit the ALRB to assess damages for unfair labor practices and require the Legislature to fund the board would be required if this initiative passes.

The UFW thinks that this is necessary to protect secret balloting at farm workers elections and keep peace in the fields. Against this are arguments that the proposition is a "hastily conceived and fiscally irresponsible abuse of the initiative process" and could restrict the Legislature on making changes and destroy basic farmer property rights.

These two propositions were placed on the ballot by the initiative process, the rest went through legislative action.

Three proposals at issue concern bond sales. Proposition 1 is asking for a \$500 million bond to provide low-interest home loans for low and middle income persons. Gov. Brown, who requested the program argues that this would stimulate construction of more new homes and create more jobs in the construction industry. Arguments against are warnings that taxpayers could have to pay off any home loan defaults that might occur.

The \$280 million beaches and parks bond issue, Proposition 2, would develop more recreational facilities needed to handle the over 1 million people turned away last year because those already in use were full. A sum of \$120 million is already

being set aside to buy more ocean front property. Opponents say that the government should develop the recreational lands it already owns instead of buying new.

Proposition 3 would provide for a \$25 million loan program for homeowners who install insulation and/or solar heating and cooling systems. Some opinion says that it would aid in reducing the state's use of natural gas by promoting these two energy conservation methods. Others say that only the rich would be able to take advantage of the program due to the high cost of the units in the first place and it discriminates against renters.

These three bond issues would be guaranteed by the state general fund meaning taxpayers would be required to pay bond costs if loan repayments did not cover them in the case of Propositions 1-3.

Proposition 4 authorizes the Legislature to require competitive bidding for University of California contracts and prohibits denial of admission due to race, religion, ethnic heritage or sex.

If Proposition 5 passes the interest rate limit on certain business loans, but not personal loans, would increase above 10%. This same measure was turned down last June by the people.

An extension of 12 to 30 days for the Governor to veto bills submitted by the Legislature at the end of the first year of the biennial session is at debate in Proposition 6. Currently he has 30 days at the end of the second year.

Proposition 7 would change the name of the Commission on Judicial Qualifications to the Commission on Judicial Performance and expand its powers to admonish judges derelict in their duties.

Proposition 8 allows nonchartered counties either to elect or appoint county superintendents of schools as in chartered counties.

Proposition 9 would require legislative approval of a governor's appointees to fill in state constitutional offices.

Proposition 10 would prohibit a new local government agency from levying a property tax without approval of a majority of the voters if the agency boundaries include all or parts of two or more counties.

Proposition 11 lets the Legislature adjust taxes rated on unsecured property to maintain equality between property tax rates on secured and unsecured property.

Proposition 12 authorizes the Legislature to implement the \$25 million program of loans for solar heating or cooling systems.

Proposition 15 amends a 1922 initiative dealing with licensing of chiropractors by increasing requirements.

World at a glance

ACTING ON THE APPEAL of a man who claims he needs marijuana to keep from going blind, federal drug regulation agencies have approved human tests of the drug for treatment of glaucoma. Marijuana is effective in lowering eye pressure for up to eight hours.

EARL L. BUTZ resigned as Secretary of Agriculture last Monday in the face of a seething protest against an obscene jibe he had uttered about blacks. Butz stated that he believed he was acting "in the best interest of the President, of the campaign for election and of government itself."

CALIFORNIA GROWERS SUFFERED a major setback when the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a state Supreme Court ruling allowing unions limited access to workers who are on the growers' private property.

THAILAND'S DEFENSE MINISTER seized power after frenzied fighting between leftists and rightists. At least 22 persons were killed and about 180 killed in riots touched off by the return of Thailand's former military dictator.

STEWART GRAND, founder of the "Whole Earth Catalog" is being hired by Gov. Brown as a \$2,000 a month consultant. Grand, 37, of Sausalito is taking a two-month sabbatical from his job as editor and publisher of the Co-Evolution Quarterly.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT stood fast behind its decision upholding the death penalty for murder. The Court refused to order retrials on the cases it had decided last July, when by a vote of 7 to 2 it held capital punishment was not cruel and unusual punishment.

Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters

Dear Editor:
Each individual at BC is needed to make this entire school operation successful, from the man who picks up papers to the top administrator. All have a job to do. We must continue this operation daily, weekly, monthly and yearly to make BC successful.

business when it is obvious the government—with compassion, with justice—always takes care of us and our country.
I agree that the "foster home" idea won't be sufficient; therefore, I propose a different approach. I suggest a hunting season be declared on wild horses. There are plenty of hard, tax-paying hunters in America with nothing left to shoot. So, why not horses?

hunter's dogs very happy.
We have a choice. The horses must learn to control their bithrate or we will be forced to control it for them.
Billy Bismore

I would like for everyone to feel... that they are... turning in

...

...



DR. J. WESLEY SANDERSON, BC clinical psychologist for 21 years helps over 100 students a year with their personal problems.

Psychologist deals in a wide range of problems

By RICK CHURCH
Rip Staff Writer

"How can I help you?" are the words a student would hear entering Student Services 42 in search of mental guidance.

The man behind the words, Dr. J. Wesley Sanderson, has been counseling BC students for 21 years and helps over a hundred students a year with personal, emotional, interpersonal and environmental problems.

The mental health program at BC helps students individually as well as in discussion groups. According to Sanderson, the best thing about the program is the fact that many students are attracted to the free counseling on campus, and would not go to private doctors for help.

In his 21 year tenure at BC, Sanderson has dealt with a wide range of problems. The most common with students is the inability to concentrate on studies. In this case, Sanderson tries to find the problems that interfere with the student's ability to concentrate.

Some other complaints are: "Why isn't my husband affectionate since I started back to school?" "My parents

treat me like a child." "Why can't I have dates like other people?" "Do I have the ability to do college work?" and "Is school worth having if I have to live at home?"

A clinical psychologist, with a PhD from UCLA, Sanderson spends 20 hours a week on campus beside his own private practice. A clinical psychologist, such as Sanderson, differs from a psychiatrist in that the psychologist studies human behavior to a much greater degree. Sanderson is one of the few psychologists in this area who have passed an examination by the State Board of Psychology, demonstrating advanced achievement in clinical psychology.

Besides his many professional accomplishments, Sanderson is an enthusiastic mountain climber, amateur photographer and skier. The past president of the rock climbing section of the Sierra Club, this active man has scaled many peaks of 14,000 feet, including Mt. Whitney three times and Mt. Shasta four times.

His most challenging endeavor was the east coast of Mt. Whitney. "There were many exposed areas where we could look straight down 15,000 feet, of solid rock," said Sanderson.

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Attention! Students....
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Sizes S - M - L - XL
Sweaters!!!
SKI... sport handsome looks on or off the slopes.
8⁷⁵ - 10⁵⁰
Sage everyday low, low price...
Name Brands as:
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plus many more!
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Record cutting is a hard job

By LYNN McDOWELL
Feature Editor

"When first learning to be a sound mixer you want to slice in all the instruments at once, but you soon learn to compromise by bringing down the volume of certain instruments," stated Jim Shaw, record producer for the Buck Owens' studio, located at 1225 North Chester.

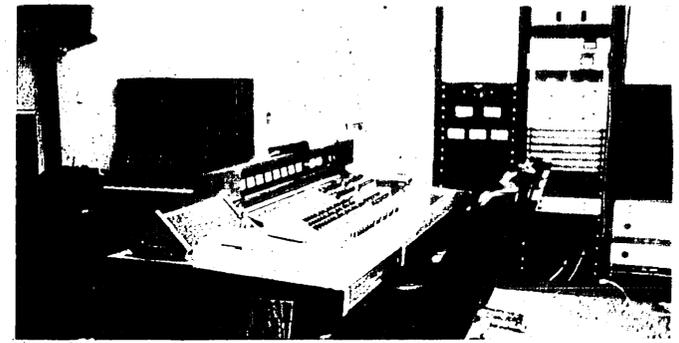
The sound mixing is done on a central control panel by Shaw. The recording is played and the sound mixer is capable of slicing in any variation of music. The control can regulate any instrument's volume put on the 16 track recorder.

Jim Shaw has been with Buck Owens' studio since 1969, before that he was going to Fresno State majoring in industrial engineering. He started as a pianist in the Buck Owens' band, and now does producing, although he does tour with the Buckaroos and works on the popular country-western program He Haw.

Shaw has written some songs which have been recorded by Susan Raye. One song, "41st Street Lonely Hearts Club," was written in a hotel room during a tour.

"I love the traveling, the pressure of producing records, and the competition. Buck is ideal to work for, also the job is interesting and neat."

In the old days of making a record, a group huddled around one microphone to sing, but those days are over and now a studio uses a multi-track system which records each instrument separately on one of 16 tapes. The individual members of the



THE CONTROL PANEL in the Buck Owens' studio is used to mix sound for a record recording. (Photo: courtesy of Buck Owens' studio.)

band, including the singer each have their own microphone. Each sings or plays his or her own part in an individual booth isolated from the others. Headphones are worn by all performers, so they can hear the melody.

The Buck Owens' Studio is designed especially to accommodate this set-up. The studio walls have almost a three dimensional effect and are designed to absorb different frequencies. This gives the instruments a purer sound on the recording.

When a performer finishes a song on the \$35,000 multi-track system, it is then hooked into the control panel. When the slicing is completed the tone

is tested several times to see how it will sound using first big amplifiers, and then regular car amplifiers.

The final recording is put onto a two track master and sent to the record making company. Four to five songs can take four hours to record.

The Buck Owens' studio has a rental rate of \$90 an hour. Several well known people have recorded there including Goldie Hawn, Arlo Guthrie and Susan Raye. The studio was

originally built by Owens to take away the pressure involved with recording in large city studios where minutes are precious, and artists are usually rushed.

"Many people believe new artists can just come in and audition at the Buck Owens' studio," explained Shaw. The studio people are enthusiastic about new talent—but the studio

doesn't have its own label on which to record. The Buck Owens' studio's promoter is, on the lookout for new recording labels all the time.

"Songs are constantly submitted," admitted Shaw, "but what people don't realize is that the music business is highly competitive and when a song

is chosen the studio has complete control over the production of the song."

McMasters disusses BC 'ripoffs'

By SUZANN AHRENS
Rip Staff Writer

"The job of preventing criminal activity in a college atmosphere is an extremely difficult one. Unlocked car doors, lowered windows, unchained bicycles and motorcycles, displayed tape decks, CB radios, stereos and money all are 'open invitations' to criminal activity," states Ron McMasters, associate dean of student services, in charge of campus security.

McMasters notes that although a security guard is on campus at all times, and that two are scheduled during the evening hours, it is an impossibility to maintain enough security people to prevent crime. The Bakersfield Police Department work closely with campus security,

patrolling the campus in late hours, in undercover work, in apprehending campus rip offs, but they themselves are shorthanded with designated beats throughout the city, and must depend on reports of criminal activity to know that they exist.

Criminal activity prevention is dependent on the individual's willingness to take responsibility for his own property and to also be willing to be responsible for others. Stated McMasters, "It is up to the individual not only to make his own

vehicle less vulnerable to attack, but also to protect others, by reporting any criminal activity to the police immediately. Only when a report has been filed can one assume an activity has taken place."

A certain amount of vulnerability is ever present in a college setting, according to McMasters, because students must leave their vehicles

to insure his vehicle's safety, McMasters advises. The student should keep all car doors locked, keys out of the ignition, windows rolled completely up, and arrange to have displayed CB radios, stereos and tape decks, all items easily turned over for cash, unmounted, detached and locked in the trunk. Motorbikes and bicycles should be securely anchored by chain to some immovable object.

When a student notices or even suspects a criminal activity, he should immediately write down the vehicle's license number, a brief description of the car and the offender and contact McMasters' office. According to McMasters, "Only when people will be willing to report such activities, to be willing to help each other and guard each other or crime prevention."

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attended for long lengths of time, often five or six hours, while they attend classes, usually arriving and leaving at fixed intervals. This allows criminals time to complete their activities before students return. Students often leave their vehicles

parked in the lots situated great distances from their classes, remote from other students and activities. The

student can follow certain guidelines to insure his vehicle's safety, McMasters advises. The student should keep all car doors locked, keys out of the ignition, windows rolled completely up, and arrange to have displayed CB radios, stereos and tape decks, all items easily turned over for cash, unmounted, detached and locked in the trunk. Motorbikes and bicycles should be securely anchored by chain to some immovable object.

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Godspell tryout being held

Tryouts for the BC Renegade Theatre production of "Godspell" have been announced by Director Hank Webb. Auditions for the rock-religious musical will be held in the College Theatre Thursday and Friday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Persons who cannot make those two dates are encouraged to attend the Saturday session, 10-12 or 2-4 p.m.

Over 20 million people have seen the stage version of the musical, and countless millions the film version. According to Director Webb "Godspell" has been one of the most popular rock musicals ever produced.

Ten members are needed for the mixed cast. Singing, dancing or acting parts are available. Backstage technicians are also needed for lighting, set construction, costuming or make-up. For further information on the play, contact Webb at 395-4484.

"Godspell" is a passion play of the gospel according to St. Matthew updated to modern times. The parables and proverbs of the New Testament unfold through the skillful use of pantomime and acting.



...

LOOK what's happenin'

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11 NOON CHAMBER CONCERT FOREIGN FILM La Mitrail and Red Balloon (French) Activities Board 11:30 Exec. Board Room	12 ANITA MILLER ERA speaker 8 p.m. Forum West Board of Raps 12:30 Exec. Board Room	13 ASB FILM SERIES "The Producers" WATER POLO (H) East L.A. - 3:30 p.m. FOOTBALL (H) Golden West 7:30 p.m. After Game Dance Campus Center CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL (A) L.A. Pierce FLIBBERTYGIBBET COMPANY "The Magnificent Machine"	14 ASB FILM SERIES "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" BC CHOR & CHAMBER SINGERS CONCERT WATER POLO (A) Pasadena - 3:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY (A) Mt. Sac Invitational	15 HOME COMING Downtown Parade 10:30 a.m. Pregame Buffet Cafeteria 5:30 p.m. Stadium Parade 6:45 p.m. Queen Coronation 7:15 p.m. BC vs. LONG BEACH CITY 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance 10:30 p.m.	16 BC COMMUNITY EVENTS Dr. Sam Erwin Theatre 8 p.m. Activities Board 11:30 Exec. Board Room
18 ACU TENNIS A Benefit Tennis Tournament is being sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union Saturday on the BC tennis courts. All caliber of players are welcome, according to Phyllis Benham, chairman of the event. Entry blanks are available at the Racquet Club, Northside Tennis Club, Rio Bravo Tennis Ranch or Oshman's Sporting Goods. Entry fees are \$5 per person or \$10 per team. Trophies will be awarded and consolation prizes will be presented. For further information call Benham, 324-9562 or 324-6223.	19 ART OF ECUADOR The rich and remarkably colorful art history of Ecuador will be explored in a nine-week course offered by Bakersfield College beginning Oct. 26, according to BC Art Department chairman and instructor of the course, Al Naso. Art of Ecuador, Art 32C, worth one and one-half units, meets Tuesday evenings, 7-10 at the Downtown Center in FMC, Room 9, through Dec. 21. Aspects of Ecuadorian culture, including bullfights, Indian festivals,	20 HOME COMING QUEEN ELECTION Campus Center 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. of the course and director of health services at the college. This card is required by many industries as a qualification for certain jobs and is necessary as a condition of employment for many positions in the recreation field, she added. In addition to basic first aid techniques, Mrs. Buckley said, this course will cover cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). For registration information, call 395-4301 or 395-4535.	21 CLAYBERGER ART EXHIBIT Acrylic paintings by Samuel R. Clayberger Jr., a renowned Southern California artist, is on display in the BC Art Gallery. Clayberger, specializing in painting the human form, has shown work in over 25 museums and galleries in Southern California. An assistant art professor at the Otis Art Institute, Clayberger has received awards from the California Watercolor Society in 1956, 1958, 1960, and 1969; and the Los Angeles All-City Art Festival in 1962. Besides being an active artist, Clayberger lectures to private groups on painting, design, and other art-related subjects. BC Art Gallery, located in Library 4, is open Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., and Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m. Clayberger works will be on display until Oct. 22.	22 Tired of being ripped off? Anyone with complaints should contact Ron McMasters in L 46	23 ASB FILM SERIES "Reel Entertainment" "Fantastic Flicks" "Golden Moldies" 1:30 & 7:00 p.m. S and E 56 \$1.50 without Free with ASB

ACU TENNIS
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FLIBBERTYGIBBETS
The Flibbertygibbets Company has changed the performance date of its children's show, "The Magnificent Magic Machine." Instead of Nov. 23 as previously announced, performances will begin in March.

Get a job
Sales-College background in marketing and salesmanship, interior decorating courses helpful, 40 hours per week. Salary dependent upon experience.
Computer Operator-College courses in computer operation, 1 yr. experience helpful, 8:30-5:30 or 12 noon-9 p.m., Mon-Fri., Salary \$650-800 per month.
Stenographer-Type 40 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm, ability to use a dictaphone, ability to communicate well with the public, ability to speak Spanish helpful, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$650-787 per month.
Computer Programmer-Data Processing major, some accounting background helpful, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary open.

entertainment
By JAMES E. MEADOWS
Rip Entertainment Editor
After allowing some time for the initial shock to the music world to subside, something should be said about Elton John's announcement regarding his bisexuality.
I really don't think Elton's public announcement will hurt his career. Those who buy his albums will probably continue to purchase them and perhaps more will be sold as a result of his candid and open comments and feelings about bisexuality.
Elton John is an artist—a true artist of music—who is capable of communicating with so many people by the use of the little vinyl disc. In my mind, Elton will continue to communicate with all those people and will remain the top recording artist, with or without his frilly costumes and bizarre antics.
It is a shame that people or publications have to make such a big deal about his comments

Even on a rainy night the city rocks
By RUTH STEVENS and LYNN McDOWELL
Rip Staff Writers
Though the rain in many music fans away, Hamilton, Frank and Dennison and the Grass Roots plus special guests Blues Image and Uncle Famous with Selina Hines shook the walls of the Civic Auditorium recently.
The audience really had a treat as the show opened with Uncle Famous, a local band, which did such favorites as "Shake Your Bootie." Selina Higgins, another local talent, sang with the group later in the program.
Blues Image made their appearance doing, among others, the popular "Ride, Captain, Ride."
Many music lovers may remember Hamilton, Joe Frank and Dennison without the Dennison but with Reynolds, but Tommy Reynolds left the group in 1972 to become a minister.
Though Reynolds appeared on their first album cover which included their first hit single "Fallin' in Love," Dennison 21...
Their next album, "Love and Conversations" should be out some time this month. The trio's latest single is "Don't Fight the Hands that Need You."
Dan Hamilton, a rock 'n' roller since the age of 12, is soft spoken and writes many of the trio's songs. He was once a back up musician for the Ventures and Johnny Rivers and has played all over the world.
Joe Frank Corrolo, recently a father for the first time, is the only married member of the group and is also the spokesman for the trio. He claims he has been interested in music for 25 years. He has also worked with the Ventures, the Marguees and the T-Bones.
"We like performing in front of live audiences," explained Joe Frank. "We miss it when we're in the studios." The group tours 6-8 months of the year and will be leaving for the South and Southwest this month.
Dennison met Hamilton in 1971 and the two "fell right into cadence." Dennison, whose father was a classical pianist, has been playing the piano for 15 years. He...
The Grass Roots was formed in the mid 60's by Koons, who now has a farm (a "snow farm" according to Provior) in Canada. They have 27 chart records—15 of those gold—which include "Heaven Knows," "Midnight Confession," "Two Divided By Love" and "Where Were You When I Needed You," which was dedicated to the Bakersfield Police Department.
The four members, now with Haven Records, hope to record some singles soon and an album in a couple of months. Provior blames their popularity decline on poor promotion of concerts and records.
The group describe their music today as "volatile and flammable." One could almost call their "heavier rock" explosive, even though they still sing many of their old songs. The "new" Grass Roots are still much the same. The girls still scream at Grill, and Provior still possesses his sense of humor. Larson is equally humorous with his cowboy boots and Deane is described as the "pork sausage madman with mustard" by the other members, and charms his audi...

ASB FILM SERIES
"Reel Entertainment"
"Fantastic Flicks"
"Golden Moldies"
1:30 & 7:00 p.m.
S and E 56
\$1.50 without
Free with ASB

Oct. 14
"THE PRODUCERS"

Oct. 21
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY"

Oct. 28
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
Nov. 4
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

Osmonds visit Bakersfield
Two of the Osmond Brothers, Alan and Merrill, were in Bakersfield Tuesday night at radio station KERN for a promotional interview for their new album entitled "Brainstorm."
After greeting a crowd of 200 to 600 people, the Osmond brothers were taken to the KERN radio studio where they were screaming like-wild-animals to the microphone.
Inside the radio studio, the Osmond brothers relaxed and answered questions from KERN during the interview. A question that was asked was how they would like to see Bakersfield...

magic kingdom
family amusement center
HOURS: 11 am-10 pm Monday-Thursday
11 am-12 pm Friday and Saturday
11 am-10 pm Sunday
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A LARGE CROWD viewed the belly dancing exhibit at the Renaissance Faire. (Photo: Lisa Webb.)



FRANK HILGREN, father to experienced actor, is one of the many who have appeared in plays at the Renaissance Faire. (Photo: Lisa Webb.)



JESS VEGA brought festive notes to the fifth annual Faire as he played an accordion, even though he is almost blind. (Photo: Charles Swane.)

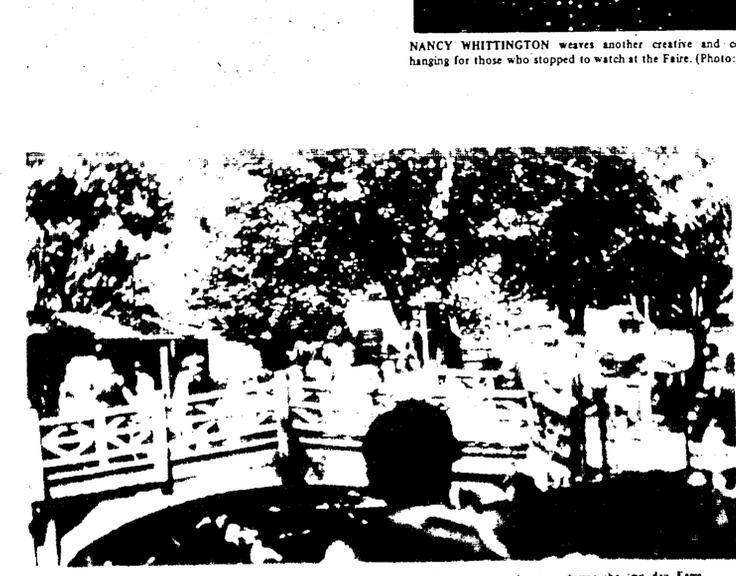
Medieval Faire creates picturesque atmosphere



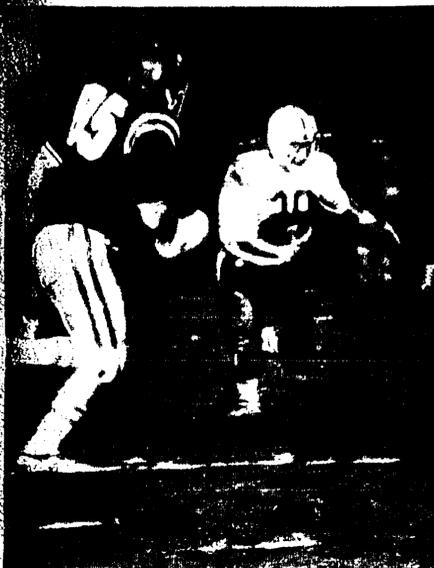
FRED KNAP of Pukluk Puppets, Tucson, Ariz. demonstrates to a pair of interested youngsters the fun and ingenuity of operating a hand puppet. (Photo: Lewis Wakeland.)



NANCY WHITTINGTON weaves another creative and colorful web hanging for those who stopped to watch at the Faire. (Photo: Lisa Webb.)



THE CENTRAL PARK BRIDGE becomes a busy meeting place and an arena of action during the five day Faire. (Photo: Lewis Wakeland.)



EYEING THE OPPOSITION is Renegade fullback Mike Kelley. Kelley has rushed for 97 yards in 21 attempts thus far this season. (Photo: Dave Payton.)

Fresno hands BC last second loss

By BOB YOUNG
Rip Sports Editor

Last second trickery by the Fresno City College Rams, as well as adverse weather conditions handed the Gades their first loss of the season, 31-27.

Forced to fight an uphill battle most of the evening, with just over a minute showing on the clock, Chris DeFrance hauled in a Terry Stokes aerial, and to many clearly indicated a Gade win. But, the not-to-be-outdone Rams drove 75 yards in four plays for a touchdown that left many of the BC faithful stunned and open mouthed.

Fresno Kicker Steve Mobley was sent in for an apparent field goal attempt, but when nine Rams lined up near the sidelines, the Gades attempted to call a time out, but to no avail. The Ram center, completely disregarding Mobley shoveled the ball to running back Steve Jorde who easily followed his line four yards to a game winning touchdown.

Starting BC tailback Gary Blackford's 16 running attempts were fairly successfully thwarted by the Rams who held him to 22 yards. Don Cossey, who had 52 yards in just five attempts and scored one touchdown on a 49 yard run, should see more action in the Gade future. This gives the locals exceptional depth in the tailback position with Blackford, Cossey, and Mark McDowell who ran well in the previous BC clashes.

Renegades

vs. Rams

Scoring:
FR—Phillips, 82 yard run (Mobley kick)
FR—Johnson, 5 yard pass from Petrosino (Mobley kick)
BC—Hill recovered fumbled punt in end zone (kick failed)
FR—Mobley 23 yard field goal.
BC—Cossey 49 yard run (2 point conversion failed)
FR—Phillips 73 yard run (Mobley kick)
BC—DeFrance 55 yard pass from Stokes (Dye kick)
BC—DeFrance 35 yard pass from Stokes (Denman ran 2 point conversion)
FR—Jorde 4 yard run (Mobley kick)



WHO IS THAT? was the question many fans had at the recent BC-Fresno football game as they looked to the sidelines. Under the many layers of plastic is Rip Photo Editor David Payton, taking cover from the pouring rain. (Photo: Chuck Davis.)

SPORTS

RENEGADE RIP

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1976

PAGE 6

From the Sports desk

Gades to rope Rustlers

By Bob Young

Number One ranked (by the Junior College Athletic Bureau) Golden West College, invades the confines of Memorial Stadium, Saturday, as the Renegades return to non-conference action following their circuit opener last weekend.

BC, although results were unavailable at press time, attempted to regain their composure against Pasadena, after a stunning and somewhat disheartening defeat in rain-drenched Fresno.

The Rustlers from GWC gained their Number One position last week when they upset the previously top-ranked Fullerton. In an earlier contest Fullerton topped Fresno City 33-12. The only other Metro action the Rustlers have seen thus far this year has been with the East Los Angeles Huskies, who succumbed to the more experienced Golden West ballclub. Led by running back Pat McKeon, GWC downed the Huskies, 30-7.

The Gades, ranked 10th in California, will have their hands full.

Baseball moved into its final phases last weekend as the Cincinnati Reds, representing the National League West, met the Philadelphia Phillies, who stood off the last minute rush of the Pirates to capture the NL East title. Also, the New York Yankees of the American League East tangled with the Kansas City Royals who garnered the AL West crown.

I am forced to pick the Reds in the National

League series, although I would like to see the boys from the "City of Brotherly Love" pull off an upset.

The American League contest should be a tough battle, but the Yanks should come out on top.

Elsewhere on the Major League baseball scene, managers continue to drop like flies, the latest being (before deadlines) Red Scheideist of the St. Louis Cardinals. A replacement had not yet been named. Also, former Los Angeles Dodger Shortstop Maury Willis ended speculation that he might become the manager of the San Francisco Giants, as he signed to become a full time instructor in the Dodger organization. And, Dick Williams, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, Oakland A's, and California Angels, became the skipper of the Montreal Expos last week.

The Monday night football game this week finds the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers battling, with the Rams favored by myself by 10. The Rams this week must beware of a laddown following their staunch competition with the Miami Dolphins last week, when they eventually topped the Dolphins.

For those who did not attend the Fresno fiasco, I would like to commend the enthusiasm shown by the band, directed by Dr. Chuck Wood. They stayed and played in the rain, even though the band from Fresno left before the game started.

Pologades drop Hancock tankers

By JAMES E. MEADOWS
Rip Sports Writer

The Renegade water polo team traveled to Santa Maria last week and found the right combination to put away the Allen Hancock crew by a score of 9-7 in a non-conference match.

The Gades open their Metropolitan Conference schedule at home tomorrow afternoon with a 3 p.m. meeting with the Huskies of East Los Angeles.

Sophomore Dave Fernando once again led the BC tank crew with a total of four goals while teammates Sean O'Brien and Greg Gibbons rallied their forces for a total of two goals apiece.

The Renegades now upped their season mark to 8-5, the best early season total the BC polo team has had in many years, according to Coach Bill Finch.

"I was really pleased with our performance," commented the flu-stricken mentor, "especially since several of our guys have been nursing cases of the flu this week."

This win was only the second win over Allen Hancock in the history of the Renegade team, something which proves of the quality that this year's team seems to have. "We really look strong," praised Finch, "I just hope that we don't get too good-too quick and then drop off at the end."

"We will again be very representative in our conference," stated the coach in an earlier interview, "but I feel that this year we will have a group of men who will surpass what we've done in the past to a point where we could be fighting for it right down to the wire."

Last year the Renegades finished in third place in the Metro Conference

'Star competition tied

standings but placed a number of individuals on the All-Conference squads.

"We've got some depth this year,"

concluded Finch, "so it's going to be fun to start out with a group of experienced starters and see what happens."

Harriers invade Pierce

By STEVE DOWNS
Rip Sports Writer

Bolstered by early season success, Coach Bob Covey's harriers will take the week off from Metro-Conference action and travel to Woodland Hills to participate with 10 teams in the Pierce College Invitational Saturday.

The Gades, who possessed a 3-0 Metro mark going into last week's competition, hosted an important Metro double dual meet with conference favorite L.A. Valley and Long Beach last Friday, but results were unavailable at press time.

The Pierce Invitational is being run for the first time and is an individual meet with seven different races. The top men will compete against the other top men and so on.

"I don't really know how well we

will do and I really don't care, because it's more of just a fun race than a serious one," stated Coach Covey. "It's not the kind of race you lose sleep over, but it will be a good indicator of how good we are individually."

The Gades recently scored successfully in a double dual meet with Pasadena and East L.A., capturing six of the first 10 places and defeating both teams, 25-31 and 15-40 respectively.

Robbie Bray, the Gades' top runner so far this year, garnered first place with a time of 20:12. Other top finishers were Mike Best (4th-21:05), Al Myer (5th-21:43), John Laird (7th-21:58), Richard Vega (8th-22:09) and Dan Ruiz (10th-22:18).

BC Volleyballers 1-1 in loop play

By PENNY ROBERTS
Rip Sports Writer

The Renegade volleyball teams are both 1-1 in standings after two weeks of league play. Both teams were to meet a powerful Reedley squad after press deadline.

Georgene Bihlman's team was forced into a three game match with a crowd-aided Porterville squad, at

Porterville, losing the first game 14-16, then coming back through powerful hits by Evelyn Steubbe and Kelly Maxwell, winning two games and the match 15-11, 15-0.

Against College of the Sequoias, Ms. Bihlman's squad ran into a good offensive attack that they had trouble defending. With a "tendency to play hot and cold," the cold spots came to the Renegade squad at all of the wrong

times, costing them the match 15-8, 15-13.

Sandy Bowers' junior varsity squad is in the same position as the varsity, with a one win, one loss record also. Her team overtook Porterville in a quick two game match 15-2, 15-12.

Coach Bowers felt her team was really "in" the first two games of the three game match versus COS, losing the first one 15-12, then easily conquering COS 15-7 in the second game with a good offensive attack. The third and final game of the match showed a different attitude from the varsity and a different result. The varsity won the match 15-12, 15-13.



Becky Montez



Connie Cryts



Sharon Cobb

Bakersfield College

renegade rip

VOLUME XL

MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1976

NUMBER 6

HOMECOMING 1976



Stephanie Russell



Sanchalee Santhong



Linda J. Williams



Kelly Marcellin



Anita Barney



Linda Dahilig



Irma Montemayor



Susie Baker

BC FOOD SERVICE
"Walkaway Breakfast" 75¢
Sliced of Ham
Scrambled Egg
English Muffin
7-9 am
Main Cafeteria
★ Also Complete Breakfast Service ★
BC Food Service

Go Vote
★
Kelly Marcellin
Homecoming Queen

The nation's health agencies have been strongly urging us to get our flu shots. They are predicting a national epidemic such as the one that took 500,000 lives in 1968. The public is being scared into rushing down to the nearest clinic and receiving the vaccine. Many important factors must be considered before one decides to receive the vaccine.

As of press time 38 elderly people had died within hours of receiving the vaccine, an increase of 13 over the previous day. All as the result of action designed to prevent a "possible epidemic." President Gerald Ford took his shot last Thursday to show his support for the program and to try to stem the fears caused by the deaths.

The consent form states, "the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists." It is also true that those who catch the flu may be come quite ill or face death.

Selling the Presidency

The "Great Debates" are off and stagnating. The idea of having the two major presidential candidates "debate" over nationwide television was brought forth by the League of Women Voters so the public could observe each man's views, and then be better equipped to make a choice on election day.

Unfortunately, as Ford and Carter went "big time" on nationwide television they took on some characteristics more commonly found in actors than presidential candidates. The days are over when a speech or presentation by a candidate involved only the candidate and his speech writer. Now, drama coaches, scores of "special advisors" and video taped rehearsals are used in preparation for events. Madison Avenue, more than ever before, has become involved in the "packaging and sale" of the politician — as in the sale of sugar coated breakfast cereals, we are led to believe that what's inside the package is even better for us. As if this packaging process hasn't already made it hard enough to view the candidates, one more

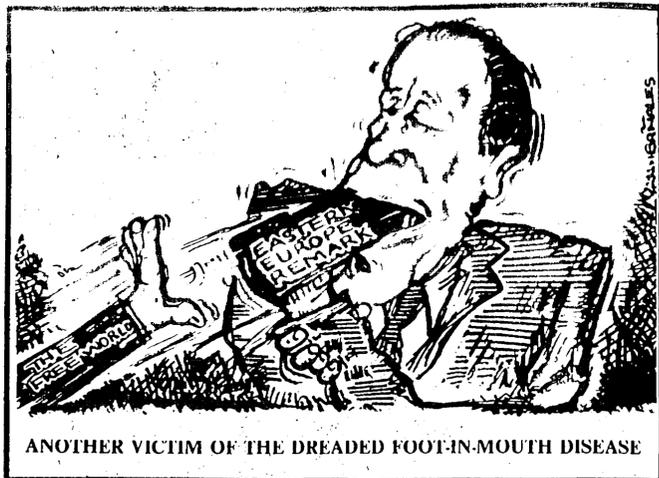
physicians are debating the probability of a pandemic (universal) outbreak. Dr. Vincent Tamm, developer of the oral polio vaccine, stated the possibility of it causing a major outbreak this season is as remote as the chance that I'll be killed by an automobile within the next hour." A letter from a Los Angeles internist to his patients stated "If you are puzzled about the swine flu vaccine, you are not alone... So am I." There is much doubt among the medical field if the virus, officially named A/New Jersey/76, will actually spread beyond Fort Dix, New Jersey where the first case was discovered. A Washington public health official remarked "I'm opposed to treating people for a non-existent disease with a worthless vaccine." He was fired from his job.

The Rip urges careful consideration of all facts before deciding to go ahead and get the vaccine. If any medical problems or allergy to eggs are present consult your physician before getting the shot.

sure fire way to confuse voters has been found. The idea is for each man to make his opponent seem to be wrong by using out-of-context facts and figures. Both men may use entirely correct yet different statements dealing with the same subject. These facts and figures are rapidly fired at us as if from a computerized machine gun, we catch only the most impressive, not necessarily the most plausible statements.

Possibly the most heartbreaking fact about the debates is that they are not really debates, rather a chance for each candidate to go off on a well planned tangent of some aspect of the question or the other candidate's statement. Very few of the questions asked by the media are answered.

Hopefully the vice presidential candidates Robert Dole, known for his fisty, hit 'em hard attitude, and Walter Mondale will present a more interesting, less staged campaign that will allow Americans to view the man and not the package prepared by Madison Avenue. But we doubt it.



Swine flu program explained

By SUZANNE AHRENS
Rip Staff Writer

Preventing a possible epidemic of swine influenza is the goal of the National Influenza Immunization Program of 1976, locally launched by the Kern County Health Department Oct. 5.

Difficulties at a federal level in negotiating an agreement to produce insurance protection for vaccine manufacturers delayed the program's beginning. Aware of the delay, Gov. Brown signed a bill, AB 1135, exempting any public entity, public employee, licensed health facility, or volunteer participating in the program from liability for damages arising from the administration of the vaccine in a community program, the promotion of a community program of the residual effects of the vaccine.

The new virus is deemed a threat to survival because it regularly changes makeup, so that people cannot build immunity to it. Since a cure is not known at this time, and antibiotics can only treat its complications, protection lies only in vaccination.

Vaccinations are available for all individuals 18 years and over. Those over 65 or chronically ill will receive a vaccine for swine flu and A/Victoria flu. The best vaccination for those under 18 years of age is still under investigation. People who are allergic to eggs, currently running a fever or vaccinated within two weeks with

some other immunization will not be vaccinated. Those with egg allergies should consult their private doctor to determine if their specific allergy type would prevent them from receiving the vaccination.

Swine flu clinics are scheduled today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Kern County Health Department, located on 1700 Flower Street, tomorrow, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, on 6201 Fruitvale Avenue, Wednesday, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, on 2216 17th Street, Thursday, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Southwest Veterans Hall, 2001 Wilson Road, Friday, at the same location, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., also on Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Kern County Health Department Clinic, on 1700 Flower Street and on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Haven School, 341 Haven Drive, Arvin.

Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters...

Dear Editor: John Oglesby, a BC staff member, exemplified the philosophy that "absolute power corrupts absolutely" by his actions at the noon concert on Friday, October 9th. Mr. Oglesby, without regard to the audience or authority from his superiors, pulled the plug that maintained power for the speaker system of the group that was playing that day, AXIS. He then proceeded to have a few choice words with the band members, whose show he had already ruined. Oglesby intimated that he took it upon himself to end the show because the noise was torturing his ears.

WALDEN III The presumption of innocence

by Mark Thiroux

The question of the presumption of an individual's innocence when accused of a crime and the methods by which the courts and investigatory agencies (police) should work to avoid judicial errors are two of the most important ideas involved in our judicial system.

The law, which is founded on the humane and democratic principle of the "presumption of innocence," states basically that no person may be considered guilty of having committed a crime and subject to criminal punishment except by sentence of a court (due process of law). But how is one to interpret this provision of the law? Between the words "no person may be considered guilty of having committed a crime" and the words "subject to criminal punishment" there appears the conjunction "and" — rather than "or," both these phrases must be interpreted, applied and considered not separately from each other but only together.

By ignoring the second part, "subject to criminal punishment," one understandably draws the conclusion that until the court has finally decided the case, the defendant is not yet considered a criminal, no matter how grave and convincing the evidence arrayed against him.

If this is the correct interpretation of the law, then it would be necessary to liquidate the investigatory agencies and to liquidate the institution of the state's punishment in the courts. According to the constitution, the prosecutor's office (District Attorney) is the one who brings people to trial. Is this not the one who is to be interrogated by the jury and the person who is to be convicted by the jury?

guilt is proved to begin with by the investigatory agencies, after which the court verifies the objectivity of the conclusions of the investigatory agencies and hands down its decision in the form of a sentence.

The preceding interpretation of a person's innocence is rather authoritarian in its approach and, fortunately, our system of justice is determined by more democratic ideals. It is completely clear and indisputable that the conclusions of the investigator and the prosecutor as to the guilt of the accused that are set forth in the indictment are not in the least binding on the court and do not predetermine its verdict; the court fully investigates all the circumstances of the case and finds the accused guilty only when guilt is proved in court.

A just court verdict is founded on genuine, unquestionable and objective truth. This means the conclusions the court draws in deciding a defendant's guilt must correspond to the actual facts and that the circumstances of the case must be established with absolute certainty, beyond any reasonable doubt. A court may not find a defendant guilty if his guilt, although it appears probable, has not been fully proved.

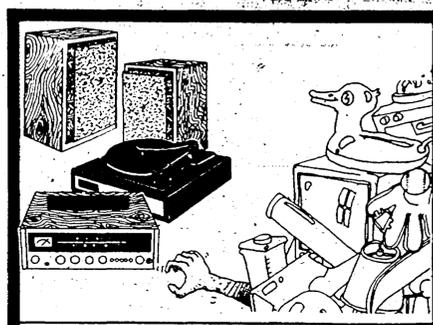
Frequently the source of error in investigatory and court work lies in equating an accused person with a guilty one, in regarding a person on trial as a person convicted. Not only must the court deal with the case thoroughly, objectively and without prejudice, it is also obligated to assure the accused the right to defend himself, either on his own

activities for BC, was monitoring the decibel count at the time of this most unfortunate incident. She had asked Dennis Green, AVS president, to tell the band that they were playing too loud, since the AVS had sponsored the performance and was therefore responsible for keeping the noise level at the approved point. Dennis asked AXIS to decrease the volume several times and the group complied. But, apparently, AXIS didn't work fast enough to avoid the wrath of Oglesby, whose unjust act could have resulted in a considerable amount of damage to the speakers, namely a diode blowout. And to make matters worse, the AVS would have had to foot the bill if there had been any damage.

Later that day a group of outraged students who had witnessed the event met with the Board of Reps and their advisor, Vic Ste. Marie. Ste. Marie attended the meeting. The problem was discussed and it seemed that Vic was behind us 100%. He promised to speak to Oglesby on the following Monday. Yet, at an interview by KBCC reporters, Ste. Marie stated that he had not yet seen Oglesby, and that he would try to talk to him on Thursday, (Oct. 14).

It seems that Vic is thinking his responsibility, or even intentionally procrastinating until student interest dies down and the matter is eventually dropped.

The problem is bigger than one or two irresponsible individuals. The problem is that students have no power in their own government. The problem is that students have no rights. The problem is that students have no representation in policy making. And the problem will not be solved until the student body has a say in the government.



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Right now, we're offering an excellent low-priced system for just \$389, a savings of over \$100! The components are a Sony 7015 stereo receiver, B.J.C.'s new 920 turntable, and a pair of Epicure Five speakers. In terms of Epicure sound-quality-per-dollar, it's a bargain! We invite you in for a relaxed listening.

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VETERANS
Veterans... If you need information on home loans, employment, education or any other topics, come to Veterans Opportunity Days, "California Cares About Its Veterans," at the National Guard Armory on "P" Street, Tuesday 3-9 p.m., or Wednesday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The experts will be on hand to answer questions.

Agencies to be represented include: Bakersfield College, Cal State Bakersfield, California Veterans Home Loan Program, EDD, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Social Security, Small Business Administration, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, Amvets, and the Commission on Aging.

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE
The forms to be used in confirming the hours you have spent in political campaign are now available in the Social Science office (H-30).

Those seeking 2 units of credit in Sociology 5 will please submit the first series of entries in their journal by October 26, 1976 and the second series by November 19, 1976. These should be delivered to the Social Science office (H-30).

ASB FILM SERIES
Reel Entertainment
Fantastic Flicks
Golden Moldies
1:30 & 7:00 p.m.
\$ and E Free
with \$50

Oct. 21
"ABBOT AND COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY"

Oct. 28
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

Nov. 4
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

Nov. 18
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

FOREIGN FILM
Oct. 19 - The Gospel According to St. Matthew (Italian) 1964
"Certainly the best life of Jesus ever placed on film and probably the finest religious film ever made as well. Indeed, it may come to rank, as the years add to our perspective, among the great movies of all time, regardless of subject." - LIFE, 136 min. English subtitles.

COTTON MAIDS
You could be the 1976-77 Kern County Cotton Maid! Rewards for being selected Kern Cotton Maid include a \$2000 scholarship and a \$1500 all cotton wardrobe from the Cotton Wives, plus other benefits. Requirements include: 1) She must have at least a B grade point average. 2) She must be a high school senior or a student at Bakersfield College or Cal-State Bakersfield. 3) She must be at least 5'5" tall and not larger than a size 10. 4) She must be interested in cotton and capable of making talks before-public groups about cotton in Kern County. 5) She must come from a cotton-affiliated family or her mother must be a member of Kern County Cotton Wives. (If the mother is not presently a member of Cotton Wives, she may join by sending the \$5.00 dues along with the application form to enter the Maid selection group.) 6) She must plan to further her education beyond high school.

TUNNEY-HAYAKAWA DEBATE
Sen. John Tunney and his Republican challenger Dr. S.I. Hayakawa will hold a televised one-hour debate Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on KNBC (Ch. 4 Los Angeles).

As in the Tunney-Hayden primary debate, the candidates will not debate directly but will have an open topic to answer questions from a panel of three reporters at the station.

A Tunney spokesman said the program may be offered to television stations statewide. Equal-time considerations prevented statewide telecasting of the Tunney-Hayden debate.

HOMEOWNERS EXEMPTION
Persons who owned and occupied their homes as of March 1, 1976, but were not eligible for the Homeowners Exemption because they were receiving public assistance, may now file signed Assembly Bill 2972 was signed by Gov. Brown, said Herbert E. Roberts, Kern County assessor.

INCOME TAX
Fundamentals of Income Tax Preparation course will be offered Wednesdays, starting Oct. 27 1:30-4 p.m. through Dec. 15 at the DTC campus in Forum A. Registration may be completed at the first meeting.

Richard Grass, professor of business education, will be the instructor. The course is aimed primarily for senior citizens and those who assist seniors with income tax preparation, but will be open to all who are interested.

While the course is not offered for college credit, CPA's and public accountants may earn 20 hours of continuing education credit for attendance.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
18 BC COMMUNITY EVENTS Dr. Sam Erwin Theatre 8 p.m. Activities Board 11:30 Exec. Board Room	19 FOREIGN FILM "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" (Italian) 1964 FA 30 1:30 & 7:30 p.m. Board of Reps 12:30 Exec. Board Room	20 HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTION Campus Center 8:30 & 11:30 p.m. Student Court 10:30 Exec. Board Room	21 ASB FILM SERIES "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" 11:30 Exec. Board Room	22 BC CHOR & JAMM SINGERS CONCERT Prater Hall 7:30 p.m. WATER POLO (A) Passadena - 3:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY (A) Mt. Sac Invitational	23 FOOTBALL (A) East L.A. 7:30 p.m. HOMECOMING DANCE 10:30 p.m.
25 BC COMMUNITY EVENTS Anthony Di Bonaventura pianist Theatre 8 p.m. Activities Board 11:30 Exec. Board Room	26 FOREIGN FILM "The Green Wall" (German 1972) FA 30 1:30 & 7:30 p.m. Board of Reps 12:30 Exec. Board Room	27 ASB GOVERNMENT WEEK Student Court 10:30 Exec. Board Room	28 ASB FILM SERIES "Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde" 11:30 Exec. Board Room	29 WATER POLO (H) L.A. Pierce 3:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY El Camino 3:30 p.m.	30

FIREARMS TRAINING
A course designed to provide firearms training for security guards will be offered by Bakersfield College starting November 27. All interested persons, whether currently employed in security work or not, are urged to enroll as soon as possible since the class will be limited to 50 students, according to BC Public Service Department Chairman Glenn Fitts.

"State law makes it mandatory for all contract security guards who are to be armed while on duty to pass an annual written and range qualification firearms course," Fitts said. "In addition, as of January 1, 1977, all in-house security guards must pass the same course if they are to be armed."

The BC course, Administration of Justice 75B—Firearms Training for Security Personnel, will meet from noon to 4 p.m. November 27, December 4, 10, and 18, in the

Humanities Building, Room 19. For information call the Public Service Department, 395-4481.

E.O.P.S.
Ernie Shelton, Fresno State E.O.P.S. recruiter will be at BC Thursday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. His schedule at BC will be 11 a.m.-12 noon, E.O.P.S. Office, Campus Center 3; 12 noon-12:30 p.m., Fireside Room - MECHA meeting; 12:30-1 p.m., Fireside Room - Black Student Union meeting and 1-2 p.m. E.O.P.S. Office, Campus Center 3.

Get a job!
Fork-life Operator—class one license and fork-life experience, Mon-Fri., 10-12 hours per day, Salary approximately \$50.00 per day.

Account/Clerk Typist—type 40-50 wpm, medical terminology, ability to operate adding machines and calculators, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$3.17 per hour.

Medical Assistant—type 40 wpm, medical terminology, ability to operate a dictaphone, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$550.00 per month.

Welder—training and/or experience in pipeline welding, certificate would be desirable, Mon-Fri., 7:30-3:30, Salary open.

Sales Representative—college degree or two years of college preferred, sales and/or grocery experience, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$1,000.00 per mo. plus car and expense account.

Mechanic—brake and front-end mechanic with California State license, experience preferred, Mon-Fri., 8:30-5:30, Salary \$3.40 per hour.

Community Conference
Identifying and solving pressing community problems is the purpose of the Greater Chamber of Commerce Community Needs Conference slated Friday upstairs at the BC DTC beginning at 3:30 a.m.

Topics of discussion include law, order and crime, city and county government, health and the environment, energy and natural resources, education and schools, economics and business growth, housing, employment and volunteerism.

The conference is open to the public. A \$6 entrance fee is required. Reservations are available by calling 327-4421.

GOOD SPORTS GO WELL TOGETHER



Singers set fall concert

"The choir is 70 members strong this year. The sound is great and it's going to be a big year," remarked Robert Oliveira, BC choir director.

The first concert of the season will be Friday 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1660 "S" St.

Tickets for the performance are available from any member of the choir and at the door the evening of the show. Ticket donation is \$1.50.

Highlights of the program include: Social Songs by Walt Mozart sung by the Chorus and Religious Music by Oliveira, of the 17th century, presented by the Chorus. The program is being presented by the Chorus and Jamm Singers.

CLASSIE ADS

Find a Chemistry tutor, contact Frank Brown in Prater Hall.

STUDENT IN NEED OF FOOTBOARD IN THE COLLEGE ARE? CALL LLOYD 327-4601

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GOOD SPORTS GO WELL TOGETHER

DITTOS DITTOS

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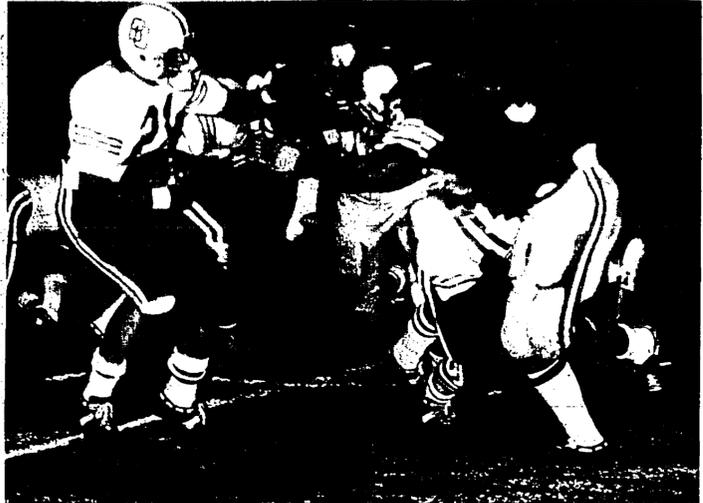
Low, Low prices... \$11.50 & up

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1111 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Gades ready for Homecoming tilt

After four out-sets in the recent Pasadena contest, BC returns to conference action Saturday when they meet the Long Beach Vikings in the Gades' homecoming tilt. (Photo: James E. Meadows.)



SIDESTEPING TWO DEFENDERS Don Cossey (21), freshman tailback, races for more yardage. Cossey ran for 54 yards in 14 attempts in the recent Pasadena contest. BC returns to conference action Saturday when they meet the Long Beach Vikings in the Gades' homecoming tilt. (Photo: James E. Meadows.)

From the Sports desk Cosell in baseball booth

By Bob Young

Baseball, in my opinion, took a giant step backward last week when ABC-TV incorporated Howard Cosell's talent in the broadcasting booth, during play-off action. Cosell is a man about which there is no middle-of-the-road, one either is awed by the usage of words, or despises his arrogance. For example, he repeatedly demanded that a line drive out, should have been hit behind the runner during game two of the American League play-offs. I, however, must admit that Cosell's arrogance has made him what he is today.

At press time, the Reds had captured the National League pennant, and the New York Yankees needed one more win over the Kansas City Royals as they led in the series, 2-1.

Whichever ballclub finally garners the American League title, they will have to reckon with the powerful Reds, which for either team will be an uphill fight.

Renegade linebacker Rod Pearson, who recently was presented with the Bakersfield Jockey Clubs athlete-of-the-month.

It was inevitable, that before the Monday night football season closed, I would sustain at least one loss; but at the beginning of the season would have guessed that it would be one of the more closely picked contests. Last week, however, proved me wrong as the San Francisco 49er's took over first place in the National Football Conference Western Division, with a disheartening win over the Los Angeles Rams.

Steve Grögan leads the New England Patriots into battle with the New York Jets tonight, in what SHOULD be a relatively easy game for the Pats, although with Jets' receivers Rich Caster, Jerome Barkum, and Eddie Bell provide for a big play offense.

I pick the Patriots by 9 nine.

Volleyers to face Merced

Coach Georgene Bihlman's Varsity squad met and matched a skillful Reedley squad in league play at Reedley last week. The fact that at the end of a three-game match the BC team came out behind 14-16 doesn't hurt Coach Bihlman's confidence. The Varsity team is not intimidated.



RUGGED Bakersfield team... good team... by the Tigers

completed 7 of 14 arials. Charlie White, who gained 192 in LBCC's first three contests heads the backfield corps, while linebacker Mike Sanz anchors the defense along with defensive end John Teofillo, and defensive back Charles Green.

BC opened loop action, recently, with a 17-14 win over the Pasadena City College Lancers.

The Lancers dominated play in the first half, leading 14-7 at halftime, however back-up quarterback Terry Stokes plunged in from the one yard line following Chris DeFrance's 24 yard reception of a Stokes pass. Scott Dye, the sophomore kicker from Tehachapi, tied the contest at 14 with approximately 3:30 left in the third stanza.

With 4:49 left in the final period, Dye booted a three pointer from 18 yards to put the Gades ahead to stay.

Gary Blackford led BC runners gaining 61 yards in 20 carries.

Renegades vs.
Pasadena Lancers

Scoring:
PCC—Ball 1 yard run, kick failed.
PCC—Wright 55 yard pass from Taylor (Taylor to Sanderson, 2 point conversion).
BC—Stokes 11 yard run (Dye kick).
BC—Stokes 1 yard run (Dye kick).
BC—Dye 18 yard field goal.

Mt. Sac Invitational

Sac next on Harrier slate

Bob Covey's harriers will take their second week in a row off from Metro-Conference competition when they travel to Walnut and compete in the Mt. SAC Invitational Friday beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The Gades, who will run in their final Metro-dual meet on Oct. 29 against El Camino, recently competed in the Pierce Invitational, but results were unavailable at press time.

The Mt. SAC events will be much like the Pierce competition of a week earlier in that emphasis will be put more on individual accomplishment than winning the meet.

The Gades (4-1) recently dropped their first conference dual meet when they hosted LA Valley and Long Beach City College. Undeafated LA Valley ripped BC 24-32, while BC edged by Long Beach, 27-30.

Mike Vasquez, who was last year's most valuable runner, ran his best race of the year in finishing second with a time of 21:02, Robby Bray, BC's top



PUSHING TOWARDS THE FINISH LINE is Mike Vasquez in recent cross country competition. The Harriers travel to Walnut for the Mt. Sac Invitational Friday. (Photo: James E. Meadows.)

man this year, placed fourth at 21:38 while Al Myer was eighth at 22:00 for the Gades other top ten finisher. Covey stresses he is not worried about the loss, because Valley defeated them last year in the dual meet, but the Gades came back to take the crown.

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All the President's Men' would be a sure winner."

Gene Shalit—NBC-TV

Women's track to debut at BC

Women's Intercollegiate Track and Field will debut on the Bakersfield College campus this spring.

Local high schools have exercised participation in women's track and field the past few years, and according to head coach Marlene Blunt, and assistant coach Sandy Bowers, have produced a lot of talent. The coaches are hopeful that some of this local expertise will participate in the upcoming season.

The BC team will be competing in 100, 220, 440, and mile runs, hurdle events, as well as relays. And, in the field event classification, the long jump, high jump, shot put, and discus.

All athletes interested in participating should meet with the coaches in Gym 18 on Tuesday, October 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Go Vote
No. 5
Kelly Homecoming Queen
Marcellin

Renegade Rip

NUMBER 7
SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1976
VOLUME XL



Kelly Marcellin

Kelly Marcellin was elected 1976-77 Homecoming Queen in an election which boasted a record number of Queen candidates and a voter turnout of 611.

Kelly is sponsored by the Associated Men's and Women's Residence Hall. Serving this year as princesses will be Linda J. Williams, sponsored by Black Students Union, and Susie Baker, sponsored by BC Ski Club.



Linda Williams



Susie Baker



INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED pianist, Anthony di Bonaventura will perform in the BC Theatre Monday at 8 p.m. His appearance is part of the BC Community Events Concert Series.

Discounts offered to local Seniors

Ten to twenty per cent discounts from local merchants are now available to senior citizens through BC Information and Referral Services. Discount cards can be obtained at the DTC, 2101 K St. and the North Bakersfield Recreation and Park District office, 405 Galaxy Ave. According to Project Director Sherry Dolan, seniors must prove they're 60 years old or over before being issued a card. A Medicare card, driver's license, GET bus card or birth certificate will be accepted as satisfactory proof of age. More than 150 merchants have agreed to contribute to the program. Participating merchants have been issued

The Coupon Booklets are here!
After several months delay, due to various production problems, the ASB Activity Pass Coupon Booklets are now available to be picked up at the Business Office. Anyone who has purchased a \$10 activity pass is entitled to one coupon booklet.
The booklet is filled with coupons for savings with coupons on a wide variety of products at various local businesses and eating places.
Pick up your coupon booklet today!

orange window placards which read: "Member of Senior Discount Program." Seniors will also be given a list of participating merchants noted Dolan.
Among the various types of discounts available: auto parts and repairs, clothing, cleaners, entertainment, restaurants, health foods, meat, bakery goods, hobbies, home furnishings and pharmaceutical goods.
"We hope starting this discount program will aid in combating the rising cost of living," Ms. Dolan said.
"All the services at the College Information and Referral Service, including the discount program, are for all senior citizens regardless of economic background," informed Ms. Dolan.
Information and Referral Service also answers questions on recreation, social security, legal problems, housing concerns and home helps.
The Senior Adult Program is scheduling a "Fundamentals of Income Tax Preparation" class that will assist senior citizens in preparing their own tax returns or for those who wish to participate in the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program this year.
"One of our primary concerns is the discount program. I know that seniors, we can only wish that there was an activity pass that would let the seniors get out there as well," Dolan said.

Famed pianist to play at BC

Anthony di Bonaventura, pianist, will perform works of Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel and Prokofiev in the BC Theatre, Monday at 8 p.m.
There is no admission charge for this opening performance of the BC Community Service Concert Series.
Di Bonaventura began his piano studies at the age of three and, by age 13, he had performed with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He was the prime pupil of the celebrated Russian teacher, Madame Isabelle Vengerova.
He has appeared with the major orchestras and conductors of the world, including 13

He was selected by Otto Klemperer to perform all the Beethoven Piano Concerti in the London Beethoven Festival. Performances with other major orchestras in the U.S. include the Chicago, San Francisco, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Baltimore, and Dallas symphonies. During his second tour of Australia and New Zealand, di Bonaventura was soloist for the opening concert at the famed Sydney Opera House.
Di Bonaventura has appeared in performances with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, William Steinberg and the New York Philharmonic, and Carl Schuricht and the Vienna Symphony.

Local swine flu clinics will be held at BC Community Conference Center, main campus (between the forum and cafeteria) on the following dates:
Nov. 1 - 6-9 p.m.
Nov. 2 - 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 6-9 p.m.
Nov. 3 - 6-9 p.m.
Nov. 4 - 8 a.m. to noon and 6-9 p.m.
Nov. 6 - 5-8 p.m.
At the DTC, the clinic will be held Nov. 5 - 2-8 p.m.
Nearly all residents over 18 years of age can be vaccinated for "swine flu."
Most people will receive vaccine for only A/New Jersey/76 "swine flu." Senior citizens and the chronically ill will have a dual "swine flu" and A/Victoria vaccine.
People who are allergic to eggs should not be immunized since the vaccine, raised in eggs, might cause dangerous side effects for those allergic individuals.
Clinics at BC and the DTC are free and open to the public.

Raconteur editorship applications due

Qualified, interested candidates for editor of the 1977 Raconteur are invited to file applications this week, according to advisor William Walker.
Letters of application should be typed and addressed to Dr. Jack Hernandez, dean of students and chairman of the publications board. A copy should be directed to Walker in campus center publications office.
Guidelines and requirements are available from Walker or Dr. Hernandez in A-3. Applicants should be currently enrolled in Journalism 17B, Yearbook and Magazine Production. They should have previous experience on student publications, according to the guidelines. The position of editor carries a scholarship stipend of \$350 a year.
Preliminary planning for the 1977 Life-magazine size annual indicates the Raconteur will be on what the campus center does for students and

in the Great Performers Series at Lincoln Center and at the Festivals of Ann Arbor, Saratoga, Bergen (Norway), Spoleto and Lucca (Italy), and Donauschingen (Germany) where, in October, 1974, he introduced a piano concerto composed for him by Luciano Berio. In 1975 he presented the world premiere of a piano concerto by the Yugoslav composer, Milko Kelemen, also written for the artist.
Last season, his appearances included concerts in Paris, London, Amsterdam, Vienna, and Zagreb. In Switzerland, he was the featured artist in a film production for Swiss television. The 1976-77 season, which includes performances in Rome and New York, will be highlighted by a tour of Israel.
The world press has praised di Bonaventura's performances consistently. Zurich: "... a genius... We shall not soon forget this evening." Vienna: "... one of the strongest pianist personalities of the young generation." Munich: "It was a true joy to listen to the balance of his hands, the discipline of his touch, and the precision of his technique." In the U.S., the Philadelphia Inquirer stated: "... combined a bristling technical facility with an uncommon sensitivity to tone. The Bartok encompassed a range of expressions from nocturnal murmurs to explosive clusters, but the instrument never failed to sing."
On the BC program are Beethoven's Sonata No. 8, Op. 12 (Pathetique); Chopin's Scherzo No. 2 in E Major; et



GOV. JERRY BROWN arrived in Bakersfield last week to campaign for Stephen Schilling, democratic candidate for state assembly (pictured at right). Brown stated that he is supporting Schilling in spite of the fact they share differing opinions on Proposition 14 (Photo: Jim Meadows).

Miller discusses ERA

By JOHN RAMOS
Rip Editor-in-Chief
"I don't believe the opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment represents the average housewife in America," stated Anita M. Miller, director of the National ERA Project, in her Bakersfield appearance last week. Miller spent the day at BC talking to students and the public and giving interviews to campus and local media.
Miller, a mother of two, is chairperson of the California Commission on the Status of Women and national

vice-president of AAUW. She was also a delegate to a conference of International Federation of University Women in Tokyo in 1974.
In an interview with the Rip, Miller discussed the intentions and realities of the ERA as well as the opposition facing it. The amendment itself is basically very simply worded: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."
"The amendment may be very simple on the surface, but



ANITA MILLER, director of the National Equal Rights Amendment Project, recently spent the day at BC discussing the ERA with students and faculty members (Photo: Mary Sawyer).

Registration begins

Don't wait till the last minute. Pre-registration counseling appointments for Spring semester, 1977, will begin Monday, Oct. 25. All students planning to enroll in 12 or more units must either make a counseling appointment or clear through the Counseling Center, Student Services 40, before the registration process can be completed.
Students enrolled during Fall Semester, 1976 should report to the Counseling Center where they will be given a Class Schedule Worksheet, and a list of classes offered for Spring 1977. After consulting the class list and a BC catalog, they should fill out the worksheet for use in the counseling interview.
Those who wish to

in actual practice it will have very far-reaching and complex ramifications," Miller said. "Essentially it is a mandate requiring that sex-discriminatory laws be re-written to consider each person as an individual."
Obviously, a massive overhaul of states' statutes will require much time and energy, but Miller remains optimistic. "The amendment calls for a two year time period for states to modify their laws," she explained. "Thirty-four states have already ratified (38 are needed for passage) and are already working on modifying their laws. So you see, it's not an impossible task at all."
Another problem that frequently plagues anti-discriminatory legislation is one of "reverse discrimination" in which those who were previously discriminated against are then given preferential treatment, but according to Miller, since the ERA doesn't set up any quota system, or any enforcement procedure at all for that matter, it cannot create any double standard. "The point is: not equal people, but equal laws," she asserted.
"Opposition to the ERA has served a useful purpose in that it has succeeded in getting people to discuss the subject," Miller stated. However, when asked

what she feels is the most effective argument posed by those opposing the ERA, she thought quietly for a moment and then laughingly stated, "You know, I can't think of a single one!" She went on to say that "most of the discussion by opponents of the ERA centers around arguments that are totally irrelevant. Incredibly, one of the complaints that I hear the most is the one about the ERA de-segregating public restrooms. We have laws that protect the right to privacy and the amendment will not affect them at all."

Another question that is frequently asked about the ERA is how it will affect alimony laws. According to Miller, the amendment will have no effect at all on alimony grants because at the present time there are no set laws regarding alimony; it's basically up to the judge and the ERA won't change that. "What most people don't realize," said Miller, "is that alimony is awarded in less than two per cent of divorce cases."
"Of course, child support is something else. It is part of the law and if something unfair is found, it will be changed."

Brown backs Schilling

By FOREST PHINNEY
Rip Staff Writer
Gov. Brown was in town last week to do some campaigning on behalf of Assembly hopeful Stephen Schilling.
At a press conference held at the Bakersfield Inn, Brown told reporters that the best representation from Kern County would be a Democrat that could work with him. "If you want a representative that will work with me, then vote for Schilling."
Brown was asked about the record of Assemblyman Bill Thomas. "I don't think he's been a good incumbent and that's why I'm backing Steve Schilling." Brown went on to say he wants someone who could represent the 33rd District and to make it possible for the Legislative and the Executive branches to work together. Brown thought that Schilling was that man.
Brown thinks Schilling is a "new person who will shake

things up in Sacramento" and that he will be very good for Kern County.
Asked if Proposition 14 would be a problem because he (Brown) was for it and Schilling is opposed to it, Brown said "No, Leo McCarthy, speaker of the assembly (and Democrat) is against it. It's one of the many differences an independent representative may have with the Governor."
Brown was also asked about Dog Racing (Proposition 13) "I don't think Prop 13 makes it. It's a very questionable operation. I myself am going to vote No."
Brown was then questioned about the Right to Die bill that he had signed earlier this month. Brown said that it was a good bill and that Americans have to face the reality of Life and Death, that machines should serve people rather than people becoming slaves to machines, and when life comes to a final point people should be able to die in peace.

When Brown was asked why there was such a controversy over the Jimmy Carter interview in Playboy and no one said anything about his (Brown's) interview in Playboy, he said, "Read the interviews."
After the press conference Brown went to the Palm Room of the Inn to tell the packed house to get out Nov. 2 and vote. Also to back Steve Schilling for the Assembly.
In response to the question of whether he endorses an investigation at Camarillo State Hospital, Brown said "We've been investigating, not only at Camarillo but all the state hospitals. We've fired people in Los Angeles and Camarillo and have new people there." Brown added "I have confidence that our Director of Health will look into it and make whatever recommendations are appropriate. The District Attorney has not provided any substantial evidence to back his allegations."



GOV. JERRY BROWN arrived in Bakersfield last week to campaign for Stephen Schilling, democratic candidate for state assembly (pictured at right). Brown stated that he is supporting Schilling in spite of the fact they share differing opinions on Proposition 14 (Photo: Jim Meadows).

Check it out, Mrs. Eu

California secretary of State March Fong Eu is urging us to "take the time to carefully read each of the measures and accompanying information so that you will understand what our "yes" or "no" means..."

It's nice to know that our public servants want us to understand the issues before voting, to do some research into the issues ourselves and not to fall prey to advertisements; but really - Mrs. Eu, wouldn't your statement be just a little more believable if the following statement did not appear on the bottom of the pages

of the California Voters Pamphlet: "Arguments printed on this page are the opinions of the authors and have not been checked for accuracy by any official agency."

If you want us to have unbiased facts on which to base our vote, Mrs. Eu, next time around how about having your department (who is responsible for putting together the pamphlet) check out the facts so we know we are getting the true story. You'd be doing the citizens of California a huge favor.

WALDEN III

ASB problems studied

by Mark Thiroux

Recent allegations to the apparent unresponsiveness to student interests and ineffectiveness in the management of student affairs by the ASB government are founded on several contributing factors: The lack of student awareness and participation in the assertion of their interests; the tendency for the ASB government to wait for the students to bring their interests to the attention of the government rather than going to the students to determine their interests; and the failure of the ASB government to seize initiative and expand its responsibilities to include all aspects of the administration of all campus affairs (not to mention the serious absence of imagination and lack of innovation in the administration of strictly student-related affairs of this school).

ASB President Bob Lienhard and Vice President Bob Kimball were unavailable to respond to questions concerning the above allegations. Because of off-campus employment, President Lienhard (who is seriously interested in and has

some commendable suggestions for the management of ASB affairs) is never on campus during the day and one might wonder how he can be aware of and responsive to student interests without direct participation in them. Both President Lienhard and Vice President Kimball are to be applauded for declining to accept the salary for their jobs in the interests of the ASB.

Serious attention must be paid to the problems facing the ASB government in order to assure the government's responsiveness to student interests and consideration must be given to the possibility of restructuring the government so as to reflect more accurately the democratic ideals of representative government (in the context of campus interests and affairs).

In order to prevent any further erosion of the duties and responsibilities of the ASB government and to avoid the current government-by-proxy, the ASB should ratify a proposed amendment to the ASB Constitution which would require all elected ASB officers to be enrolled as full-time day students.

A plea for the nation's future

This is written with one thought in mind. How to best get across to you, the public, the vital necessity of voting.

I have discussed this matter with many people individually. I have yelled, cajoled, and even pleaded with them to stop and use a little practical reasoning as to why they should vote.

In many other countries the right to vote would be very cherished. But it is not so here in America, the land of the free and lately apathetic. Free because just about anyone over age 18 could vote and apathetic in the sense that only one out of four people actually do so.

Cannot the fact be realized that we have a representative government, representative of the few who vote?

This country, like everything else, works on an input and output basis. If we neglect to provide the direction in which we would have our legislators lead us, it is our fault and theirs. Only through keeping informed of what they are actually doing, not just promising, can the system work. The biggest check and balance is the voting

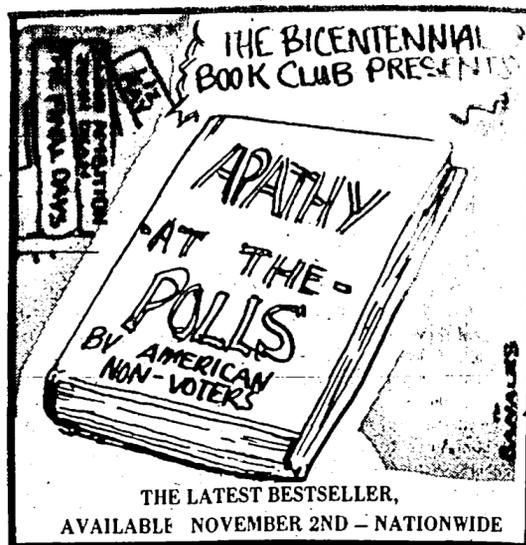
majority, if they choose to do so. Voting is an individual right, with it must be assumed the individual responsibility of finding out which candidate will best represent that individual.

I have been trying to do my part and all I can do is try. Most people refuse to even do that. They are very content to let someone else make the decisions. Will we ever wake up and realize no one else can vote for us better than we ourselves?

Honesty in politics is what everyone has told me they want. Now be honest with yourself. Have you really tried to educate yourself or merely continued to complain over the backyard fence? I have educated myself and am confident that the candidates I will vote for this election will best represent me, our community, and country. Are you as confident?

If I have reached just one person I will feel this is an accomplishment and the effort will have been worthwhile.

Larry Self
Concerned Citizen



Political Perspectives

by Forest Phinney

The most talked about issue on the California ballot this election is Proposition 14—the Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative Statute.

The proposition repeals the 1975 Agricultural Labor Relations Act (ALRA) and re-enacts it as the ALRA of 1976, retaining most of its basic features.

Proposition 14 would: 1) provide for the appointment of a new ALRB with new terms of office. 2) Authorize union organizers to enter an employer's property for purposes of campaigning. The period of access would be limited to three hours per day at specified times. 3) Provides that a new election cannot be held if in addition to other conditions, an election was held under existing law within the 12 months immediately preceding the filing for new election. 4) Require the board to make lists of employees available to persons who file notices of intention to petition for elections. (The board obtains such lists from employers to determine workers eligibility to participate in an election to select a union) 5) Allow the board to order payment of treble damages as a penalty for an unfair labor practice. 6) Make it more difficult to hold an election to remove a union which has been certified as the official bargaining representative of a designated group of workers. (Would require the signatures of 50 per cent rather than 30 per cent of the workers) and 7) Direct the Legislature to appropriate sufficient funds to allow the board to fulfill its responsibilities. (The Legislative Counsel advises that this provision is directory, not mandatory, upon the Legislature and does not constitute an appropriation. Therefore regardless of its intent it would not bind the Legislature to appropriate any specific amount of money).

Those in favor of Proposition 14 say it would guarantee free elections and choice of union to represent the field workers. If Proposition 15 fails growers will block funds for elections next year, supporters of the proposition say.

The "YES" group goes on to say the argument that Proposition 14 robs legislators of funding powers is fictional. In their opinion, the legislature retains final authority over appropriations. Proposition 14 became necessary because agribusiness killed elections earlier this year. They feel only a "yes" vote would permanently ensure voting rights for farm workers.

Those in favor of Proposition 14 include Cesar Chavez, president of United Farm Workers of America and Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally.

Those opposing Proposition 14 say, its passage would be an injustice to farmworkers, consumers and employers alike. The issue is not the right of farmworkers to vote on union representation, farm workers already have that right. The issue is casting in concrete a farm labor law which simply hasn't been workable for either labor or management, both sides have sought and are seeking changes.

People for a "No" vote on 14 include Harry Jubo, president of Nisei Farmers League and Assemblymen Kenneth Maddy (R-30th district) and John Garamendi (D-7th district).

Lettersto the Editor

Dear Editor:

Concerning the noon concert Friday, Oct. 9, and the editorial by Molly Bleecker, let me ask you, does it take a time period of three songs to turn down the volume of a speaker? Certainly not! The group Axis admitted being at fault as the noise level was beyond the specified limit. Perhaps if they had not been so loud Mr. Oglesby would not have pulled the plug out and the concert could have continued as scheduled. Besides, no damage had been done to the band's equipment and neither did AVS receive any bill for damages! Miss Bleecker stated that some students who witnessed the event met with the Board of Reps and their advisor Vic Ste. Marie which is a false statement in that there was no meeting with the Board of Reps that Friday, but only with students, some of which happened to be on the Board, band members and Vic Ste. Marie.

Dear Editor:

The Asian Health Fair recently at the Confucius Church on "N" Street, offered free medical advice plus evaluation by professionals like Drs. Kenneth Tokita, Sian Poh, Joe Moon, Dennis Wetterholm, Sue Poh, Arvind Shah and Dr. Wong, chairman of Heart Association Hypertension Committee. It aroused my interest... may my dormant sense of curiosity; being an Asian myself, I dare say the feeling was only natural.

As quoted by the Bakersfield Californian, Miss Wong said this project was initiated because "there are health projects for other ethnic groups, but none so far for the Asians specifically. Statistics show very few Asians showed up at public community health projects." Thereby the need for the special organized effort to help people through this particular scheme.

In no way has the entire matter been dropped, with the future of Noon Concerts at stake, which nearly all students enjoy. At the Board of Reps meeting Oct. 19, it was stated that due to unavoidable circumstances a meeting with Mr. Oglesby regarding the Noon Concert had been delayed. However, Mr. Ste. Marie was scheduled to meet with him on Thursday. Besides, there are also more important matters to be considered such as Homecoming 1976 and there was certainly no procrastination involved.

As far as students having no rights in their own government, it is up to the students to decide, and I myself, being involved in it find equal representation as well as student rights in all aspects of Student Government.

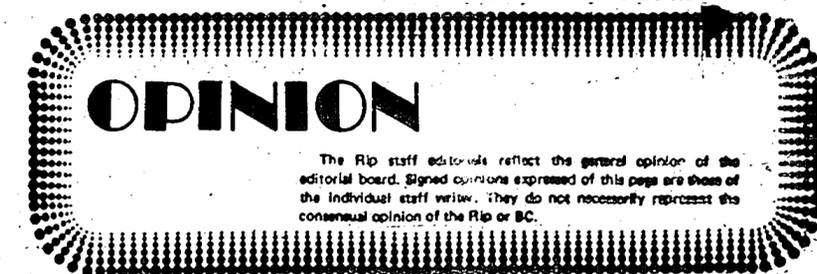
Let it be known that even though students form the college, it also takes responsible administrators, instructors and advisors to assure that all goes well for you, the student.
Taji Gill

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Contrary to rational thinking that these special measures employed, in the effort to help the members of this particular ethnic group would not only be appreciated but welcomed by them, it almost seemed that they were trying to live up to their previous record of poor attendance in the community health project.

Dr. Arvind Shah of India was surprised at the lack of Indian community response. Hence, the Asian Health Fair "an experimental brainchild... seeking to identify Asian needs," ended by leaving behind it a question mark, as to whether the Asians' of Kern County were all so healthy that they did not require any outside efforts of help, or could it be that they are downright disinterested in their own welfare?

As a wise man once said, "Ignorance is bliss," and "Curiosity kills the cat," in which case, the question arises, "Am I a fool to be curious?"
Seema Waheed



The Rip staff editorials reflect the general opinion of the editorial board. Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual staff writer. They do not necessarily represent the consensual opinion of the Rip or BC.

Government needs lesson in balancing the budget

by William Ketchum

I have long said that the Federal government should take a lesson in economics from the average household. Our citizens are fully aware of the fact that one cannot stretch five dollars into six without ending up in debt, and that debt seems to be a self-perpetuating phenomenon. Uncle Sam has been stretching five million dollars into six million for so long now that our national debt has become an unmanageable monster drawn in red ink. At last count, the interest alone on that debt accumulated at the rate of \$55,000 per minute. The concept of deficit spending—spending what we do not have—has infected our entire economy, producing inflation, causing a fall-off in production, and ultimately driving up the rate of unemployment.

What happens when the government overpends? Federal bonds are issued to cover the debt. In order to attract investors on Federal bonds, a higher interest rate is offered, competing with private sector bonds, as well as those offered by state and local governments. There is little incentive for private investments; moreover, the Federal government's interest rates are soon reflected in those offered by the private sector... but that isn't all. Savings and investments are also discouraged by the Federal government's rate of taxation on interest and dividends from those investments. Consequently, instead of saving, Americans are doing what the government is doing: adopting a policy of buy now, pay who knows when. Less money saved and invested results in less capital formation in the private sector; less production and construction, and, consequently, less jobs available. More and more Americans are forced to turn to the government to support them, for it was that government which began the cycle of inflation/recession in the first place. What is the answer?

Deficit spending needed to improve economy

by Dean Close

There is the school of thought which holds that only by maintaining a balanced budget can we avoid inflation and that it is absolutely essential to avoid inflation if we are to bring stability to our economy. These were the tactics practiced by the Hoover administration and led the United States into one of the most severe depressions it ever encountered. I believe that curtailment of spending, in many instances, has resulted in slowing down rather than accelerating our economy.

Properly planned federal spending of a deficit nature ultimately contributes to future wealth of our country. Water development projects in California are a classic example of this. The Central Valley project, the Bureau of Reclamation and the State Water Plan are all founded on the basis of deficit spending. That is, we borrowed money through bonds and/or the federal government furnished money through the sale of bonds and/or other forms of financing which exceeded the government's set income.

There are numerous forms of federal investments of a balanced budget. Any governmental unit should attempt to achieve a balanced budget. I think legislative bodies and governmental units have an absolute and ongoing responsibility to make every effort to be continuously alert to problems or tendencies of governmental organizations to compound and grow, whether this be in the department of defense, welfare, education, a division of highways, or wherever.

I believe it is two-fold. First, we must put an end—end firmly—to deficit spending on the part of the Federal government. I have introduced a Constitutional amendment which would demand a balanced Federal budget, disallowing any appropriation to be made which exceeded the estimated annual revenue of our country. If additional programs requiring spending above and beyond the budget were desired, we as citizens would have to vote for an increase in taxation. Faced with higher taxes, I believe we would all think twice about the need for more spending programs.

Second, there must be some incentive for capital formation achieved through savings and investment. As stated above, such formation will make possible more production and more jobs. Consequently, the government will receive back a greater amount in tax money, enabling it to provide more necessary government-funded programs. Meanwhile, Americans will be working, saving, and investing. There will be no deficit spending, and there will be no inflation. What you have in your wallet will go further, enabling you to lead a more prosperous life. I am a sponsor of the Jobs Creation Act, a series of 15 tax structure alterations to encourage saving in the private sector. It is estimated that it will create 7 million new private sector jobs within the first year of enactment. Coupled with the Constitutional amendment forbidding deficit spending, I believe this legislation will provide the answer to our economic worries.

Finally, the Constitutional amendment of which I am sponsor, provides for systematic repayment of the existing debt. I see the role of the Federal government as one which stimulates the private sector economy—not thwarts it. These proposed measures are ones I see as most likely to accomplish these most worthwhile goals.

deficit nature which would, in the long term, tend to produce new wealth in our country. As an example, I suggest we could begin a major reforestation project throughout our entire Sierra Mountain range.

I find it difficult to understand the philosophy behind the incumbent. He is willing to provide federal jobs through defense spending—a 14 billion dollar budget override—and with the next breath say that we cannot afford to fund a Health Education and Welfare program to keep people from literally starving to death or to keep school districts from collapsing.

I strongly support the concept of sunset laws to see that governmental agencies are re-examined periodically to determine whether or not they should be continued.

In itself the above does not take into consideration our changing technological needs which are displacing literally thousands of people. We must restrain these people and provide new forms of employment. I cannot see how under present income limitations, that at least a portion of this restraining can be done except by a deficit financing. Certainly federal money spent to retrain or train a woman so that she can contribute to the support of her children is money better spent than to pay her welfare.

The old Protestant work ethic is a valid part of our culture, but I do believe that we must consider it in the light of our changing economic and technological needs and demands.



Theresa Hart programs part of the four-unit, that is housed in B18. Although mainly used in classes which teach computer operations, it is also available for any BC student or faculty member. One additional feature of the computer is its ability to play games such as "Star Trek" and "Space War" with the student. (Photo: Felix Adamo.)

Country animal scene studied by SPCA

By DIANE MARIE CROSS
Rip Managing Editor

"Kern County is a joke when it comes to animal control," stated Linda Farrall, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals employee and member of the SPCA board of directors. We (Kern County Animal Shelter) put about 70 dogs a day to death because we don't have the facilities to hold them all.

In the period July through September, 1976, 5708 dogs were brought into the pound. 331 were released to their owners, 400 were leased out and 443 were sold. 4534 were put to sleep.

Causes for the animal problem include animal abuse, overcrowded shelters and increased pet populations. Whenever an animal is running loose, whether it be dog, cat, horse, sheep or cow, the animal is picked up by the SPCA and taken to the Brundage pound. The larger animals are taken to an auction yard to wait out their holding period.

According to law, an animal had to be held 72 hours before the SPCA can do anything with it. After this period, it will either be put to sleep or put into adoption pens to be sold. Being put into an adoption pen is not the best thing for a dog either, commented Ms. Farrall. If a dog is on concrete

"I think this is indicative of the future," said history Professor Olin Kirkland, who also is coordinator of the college's new Instructional Computer Center. "With technological advances in the mini and micro computers, and with prices actually going down for computer hardware, it's becoming possible for even small businesses to have their own computers for billing, accounting, and research purposes. The young person who has at least some familiarity with computer operation could have a definite advantage in finding a job."

Several data processing, computer science, and math classes currently are using the terminals to learn Common Business Oriented Language (COBOL), Formula Translator (FORTRAN), and Beginners All-Purpose Symbolic Instructional Code (BASIC). COBOL is a programming language used primarily in business, while FORTRAN is a science language, and BASIC—as the name implies—is an all-purpose instructional language.

Kirkland also offers classes in DECAL (Digital Equipment Corporation's Author Language) for teachers who want to write Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) lessons for their classes.

too long it will affect their health. They begin to get sores on their knees, become weak and won't eat their food.

Rising prices also affect the animal shelters. "It takes about \$600-3700 a month for food alone," stated George Farrall, general manager of both the Oildale and Brundage shelters. Mr. Farrall has been in the animal field for 54 years.

When a person has lost their dog, they should go to the Brundage shelter to see if it has been brought in. One safe-guard against losing your pet permanently is to keep an up-dated color photograph of your pet handy to show around, because what is "tan" to one person might be "brown" to another. To get the animal out, the owner pays \$2.50 for room and board for each day the animal was in the shelter.

To adopt a dog, it costs \$10.90, \$5 which goes towards a distemper shot. It costs \$5.30 to get a puppy.

The SPCA is contracted by the county to take care of the animal shelters. The shelters themselves are the problem areas, stated Ms. Farrall, who has been following in her father's footsteps since she was young. Ms. Farrall came to Bakersfield in Febru...

"The shelters are too small to house all the animals that we bring in. We would like to build a new shelter, but we only have 70 thousand dollars in our building fund." The shelter would cost an average of 200 thousand dollars, according to Ms. Farrall.

The only way the SPCA gets money is by SPCA membership, the money they receive from the county to run the shelter, and money from the placement of animals from the Oildale shelter. But this is not enough according to Ms. Farrall.

The placement has risen tremendously since February, 1975. At the Oildale shelter, placement has risen from 12 per cent to 50 per cent, and at the Brundage shelter, it has risen from seven per cent to about 30-50 per cent.

One way the SPCA is trying to remedy the animal problem is through their Humane Education Program. Ms. Farrall goes to county and city schools where she gives lectures and demonstrations with animals. "Our main objective is to broaden the scope of humane education," stated Ms. Farrall.

Anyone with questions about the SPCA or animal shelters is urged to call the SPCA office at 399-7462.



RADIO

F.M. 106

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STEPHEN HAYES studies an acrylic painting of trees by Sam Clayberger. Clayberger's one-man show is currently on display in the BC Gallery, L3. (Photo: Felix Adamo.)

\$160,000 computer put to good use

By DIANE MARIE CROSS
Rip Managing Editor

Can you do 200,000 multiplications a minute or can you store 44,000,000 words in your memory to use when the need arises? If you are lacking in the above mentioned talents, or you have some other area which needs improving, then the Instructional Communication Center is for you.

Although used mainly by data and computer processing students, the center is open to anyone at BC. Two classes to teach programming are offered at BC-Cobol, for business students and Fortran, for science students. Other courses in data processing will be offered next semester.

The actual computer is really a group of four units, initially costing \$160,000 to install and \$14,000 a year to maintain. The unit consists of a magnetic tape unit (9 channels), a memory storage unit which can house 96,000 words, a central processing unit (operations controller) which can do logic and arithmetic (200,000 multiplications a minute) and a communication unit which has a 16-line terminal linkage which connects the terminal to outside computers.

Some BC areas of instruction, now being serviced by the center include: agriculture, math, business, language arts, home economics, science, social science, electronics and English.

Backpackers organize

By RICK CHURCH
Rip Staff Writer

For persons that would like to climb right out of this smog filled valley, to places where the sky is really blue, the water is crystal clear and cold as ice, the newly organized BC Backpacking Club is planning a trip especially designed for those new to backpacking.

The two week old club has already begun fund raising for the first trip of the year, an overnight journey to the Johnson area.

Spawned from the old BC hiking club, the new club will provide a way for backpackers to get to know other enthusiasts in the sport and educate its members in trip planning, equipment and safety measures.

Throughout the year, the backpackers plan to have several guest lecturers from the various mountain shops in town. The lectures will be on the advantages of proper equipment, such as hiking boots, sleeping bags, pack stoves, clothing, and tents. Much time will be devoted to types of food and how to use space and weight to the hiker's

advantage when packing the backpack.

The club has decided that they will not attempt to do any backpacking during the winter months but will restrict their activities to fund raising and occasional treks to the snow until the spring thaw.

At the present, the club is 16 members strong and is encouraging all interested people to come to the meetings, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Fireside Room.

Although backpacking is one of the less expensive sports, it still can represent a formidable investment to students if they don't know how to cut corners. The club will concentrate in the area of cost and be using club funds to pay the cost of transportation to and from the outing.



MIKE BUCHAK, BC graphic artist who recently closed a personal art display at the Guild House proudly exhibits an oil pastel of Green Bay Packers football players. (Photo: Diane Cross.)

BC graphic artist emphasizes sports

By BRENDA RICHER
Rip Staff Writer

Mike Buchak, local commercial artist, recently had a one-man show at the Guild House art gallery. Among the outstanding pieces were an acrylic portrait of marathon-runner Frank Shorter, and several "stylized landscapes" in oil pastels.

Mike first became interested in commercial art as a student at BC. From here he went on to the LA Trade and Technical College. He received his B.A. for a teaching credential from Cal State Fullerton.

Buchak has been a commercial artist in LA, working for the Herald Examiner and Alex Cokman

Fashions. He has won several international art contests with drawings and silk screens, some of which are on permanent display in art instructional schools back east. "Drawing, especially figure drawing, is my favorite type of art," he says, and he teaches a class in figure drawing at the Bakersfield Adult School.

In the future Buchak plans to concentrate more on sport subjects in his drawings and paintings. "I've had demands for more sports, especially tennis players," he laughs.

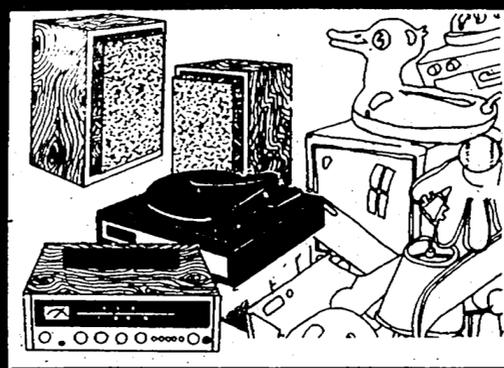
In addition to teaching at the Adult School, Mike Buchak is employed at BC as a graphic artist.

BC alumni to party

The BC Alumni Association is sponsoring a homecoming reception tonight after the Long Beach game, 10:30 p.m.-1 a.m. The reception will be held at the Labor Hall, 200 West Jefferys, which is north of 34th Street, just off Panorama Drive.

Snacks will be provided and for those over 21 free champagne will be available along with a bar for those who wish to purchase other alcoholic beverages. A juke box will provide music for dancing.

All BC Alumni members will be admitted free and for non-members there will be a \$1 admission charge.



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Tours impress BC students

By RICK CHURCH
Rip Staff Writer

"Impressed" and "astonished" described five BC students as they completed their tour of the Huntington Art Museum and the Clark Library in the Los Angeles area recently. As members of English 34, an introduction class to libraries and fine books, the five students and instructor Fred Jacobs had traveled to the Los Angeles area "to see fine arts for themselves." "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough is one of the more celebrated works that currently is housed in the art museum. Other works include Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Pinkie" and the equally well-known Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George Washington.

Gainsborough, heralded as England's greatest artist, is well represented throughout the museum.

Built originally as Henry E. Huntington's residence in 1909, the museum is noted as one of the most distinguished specialized art collections in the country. Besides fine works of the brush, furnishings and sculptures dating back to the 18th century fill the 16 main

rooms. On the grounds are also situated a library and various botanical gardens. The library features the first book set in moveable type, the Gutenberg Bible and the Ellsmere manuscript of Chaucer's CANTERBURY TALES (about 1410).

On the UCLA campus in Westwood is the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library, donated in 1935. Specializing in English culture in the 17th and 18th centuries its main concern is to serve scholars doing research.

Elaborately decorated with murals on the ceilings in the Italian Renaissance style, the library has one of the best collections of Oscar Wilde and John Dryden along with many of the rarest works of William Shakespeare.

From there the class returned to a Book Fair at the Ambassador Hotel and that night saw the production "Ice" at the Mark Taper Forum in Inglewood.

Third ranked Renegades to tackle Long Beach...

By BOB YOUNG
Rip Sports Editor

Gerry Collis and his Bakersfield College Renegades meet the Long Beach City College Vikings in tonight's homecoming classic for game number 37 between the two ballclubs.

The Renegades, combining tough defensive line play, and depth in the offensive positions, put their 4-1 record on the line against a staunch LBCC team, who last week was dealt its first conference setback by the Warriors of El Camino.

Either Steve Denman or Terry Stokes will get the starting quarterback nod from Collis tonight, both having relatively good nights last week against the Golden West Rustlers. Denman completed 5 of 11 passes in the contest for 72 yards, while Stokes added 50 yards by completing 2 of 6. Prior to the Rustler contest, Stokes was introduced to the 18,892 Gade partisan as the starting quarterback, but on the first series of plays it was Denman leading the ballclub.

Mike Kelley, was the hero in the Gade backfield last week, compiling 115 yards in ten carries. Kelley, a sophomore

from West High, raised his average to 6.0. Gary Blackford, the leading Gade ballcarrier will start at tailback, with Don Cossey, and Mark McDowell providing the opportunity for rest.

Chris DeFrance, a sophomore from Corcoran, Mike Georgino, a sophomore from Garces, and Brant Tunget of Burroughs High, anchor the receiving corps.

The defense is lead by the Jockey Club athlete-of-the-month Rod Pearson. Joining the second year linebacker from Delano, are Ron Hill, Rick Holloway, and Rick Jones. The defensive line is comprised of Mike Wauffle, Ennis Bowers, and Jesse Chavez.

The LBCC offense is sparked by the impressive clutch passing ability of sophomore quarterback Samoa Samoa. Samoa was 5 of 12 including two touchdown passes, last week in their loss to Camino.

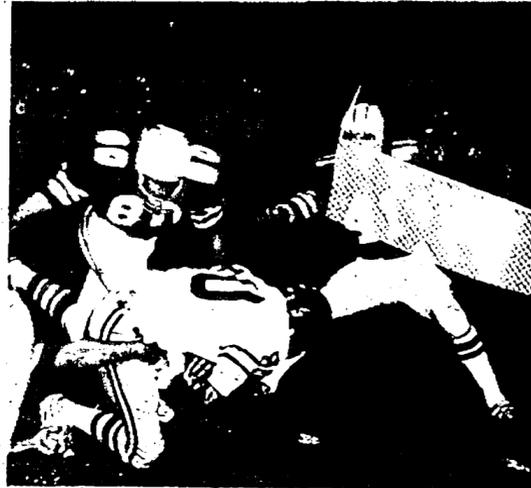
Coach Marty Shaughnessy, in his first year as a Metropolitan Conference mentor, has compiled a 2-3 won-loss record, employing a veer-T type offensive set-up.

Key injuries have been reported by the Vikings, Charlie White the Vikes' leading ground

gainer sustained an injury last week in the Camino contest, and may not participate in the Gade-Viking clash. Also, freshman runningback Andy Gray is listed as doubtful.

In the Gade-Rustler game last week in which the Gades manhandled the GWC offense, it

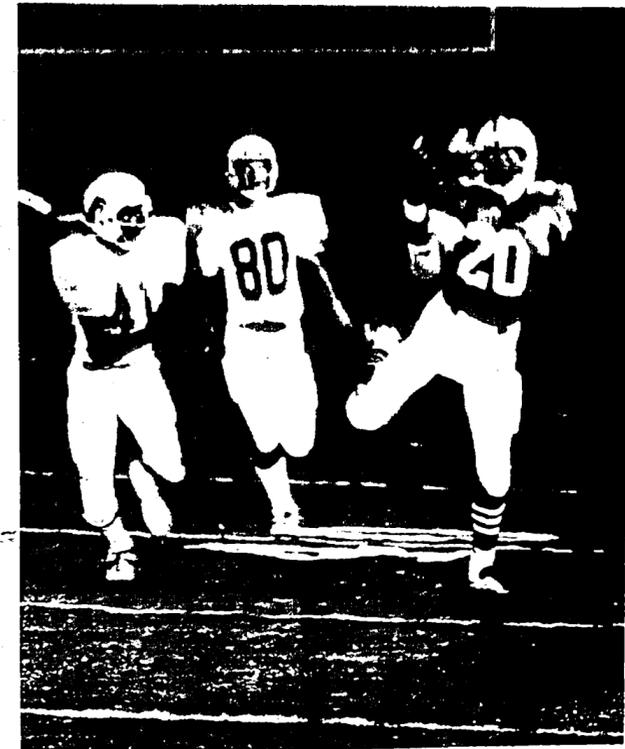
proved to be the Rustlers tendency to cough up the ball and Collis' gridders ability to capitalize which led to the 37-21 final score. The 20-0 score following the third period didn't reflect the closeness of the statistics, especially those in the aerial department.



STAUENCH RENEGADE DEFENDERS Rod Pearson (80), and Bob Fortune (41) zero in on Rustler intruder. (Photo: Felix Adamo.)

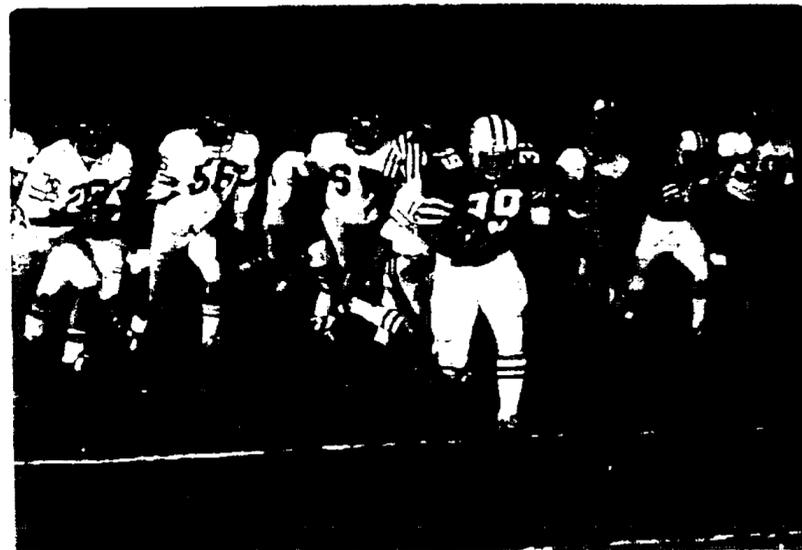


ONE OF TWO top candidates vying for the starting quarterback position in tonight's homecoming contest is Steve Denman. Denman, as will Terry Stokes, should see plenty of action against the Vikings. (Photo: Jim Meadows.)



TOUCHDOWN STRIKE to Renegade wide receiver Chris DeFrance, over two stunned Delta Mustang defenders. The 6'3" Renegade is a Corcoran High product. (Photo: David Payton.)

...in Homecoming classic



OUTRUNNING THE RUSTLER DEFENSE tailback Mike Kelley, Kelley last week in the Rustler tilt, gained over 100 yards for the first time this season round in the tough Gade backfield. (Photo: Jim Meadows.)



BREAKING THROUGH from Rustler defenders in tailback Don Cossey will be ready for action tonight, providing the rest for starter Gary Blackford. (Photo: Ruth Sterens)



JAMES E. MEADOWS

Dance to Uncle Famous tonight!

UNCLE FAMOUS WILL PROVIDE THE MUSIC AT TONIGHT'S ANNUAL HOMECOMING DANCE AFTER THE GAME WITH LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE... PRICE FOR THE 10 P.M.-1 A.M. DANCE IS \$1.50 WITH ASB CARD AND \$2.00 WITHOUT... THE DANCE IS SPONSORED BY SOCIOLOGY 36L-FIELD WORK FOR CHICANO STUDY-AND WILL BE HELD IN THE CAFETERIA... BE SURE AND JOIN THE QUEEN AND HER COURT AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT THE DANCE AND JUMP TO THE MUSIC OF UNCLE FAMOUS!

"I nagged them to turn it down," reported Bunker, "because it was just too loud. John Oglesby was merely one step ahead of me because I was on my way to tell them that they were through for the afternoon."

"We were notified of the level before setting up," commented Axis Manager John Stillwell, "but we had to wait until the first song was playing to obtain a reading on the sound because we don't run a sound check."

Stillwell also explained he didn't know exactly what could have happened to the speaker units, but pulling the plug was not exactly good for the equipment. "It could have blown resistors or fuses," added Stillwell, "but no damage was suffered as a result of the plug pulling."

"It was totally uncalled for," continued the confused manager, "because we were steadily turning down the sound... this lady (Bunker) was calling all the shots, so we had to aim to please her or else. That really blows a band's image with the public because they look like asses when something like that happens."

If the sound level exceeds the suggested barrier and disturbs the process of learning at this institution, I believe it should be turned down immediately or banned from the campus so as not to disturb those on campus who are here for the purpose of advancing their education instead of lack of hearing.

After several warnings from Coordinator of Student Activities Suzanne Bunker, the band did not turn down their sound to a level acceptable on the decibel meter and, at this point during the fourth song, Oglesby pulled the plug on all sound.

Reports from Bunker's office found the meter readings on the performance averaged between 110 and 116 decibels. The meter monitors levels up to 110 db but the needle was well off of the scale.

I commend Mr. Oglesby for his intention to protect the hearing of himself and possibly of others but I strongly disapprove of the personal action taken attempting to satisfy the need for a lower amount of bombarding decibels.

Tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium, the OHIO PLAYERS and K.C. AND THE SUNSHINE BAND will combine their talents at 8 p.m. SWEET MUSIC PRODUCTIONS and radio station KERN bring the funky music style to Bakersfield, along with special guests—THE BOOTIE PEOPLE. I pick this show as one of the better funk shows to hit the city in quite some time if the people decide to attend.

The CHAMBER OF CHILLS sponsored by KAFY, the March of Dimes and Burger King will attempt to compete in the marketing of screams and yells with the annual haunts of SCREAM IN THE DARK, sponsored by Campus Life, McDonald's, PEPSI and radio station KERN. I haven't traveled through either one yet but from my local reports SCREAM seems to be well ahead of its competition. CONGRATULATIONS GANG!

REMINDER: The heavy metal rock sounds of BLACK SABBATH will fill the realm of the Civic Nov. 3 with their special guest BOSTON opening the show.

I pick BOSTON as the performer of the evening, because of their continued successes with their new album.

Nov. 18, the fantastic light show and solid music of BLUE OYSTER CULT will visit Bakersfield for the first time. Both shows show a lot of promise for an evening of dynamite rock and roll. I should be very we attended.

Next on hand were the Raye Sisters, who started out as three sisters singing on Sunday



Amusement center opens

"Magic Kingdom," located in the Von's shopping center on Mount Vernon, is the newest addition to the world of fast-moving family fun where plenty of pinball machines and electronic games are available to play with.

Among some of the popular games are: The Indy 800, the Captain Fantastic pinball machine and the ever present air-hockey games.

Popularity for the Indy 800 game stems from the 2 p.m. Saturday weekly races at the Kingdom. Prizes are given each Saturday to the person who completes his or her day on top of all other drivers.

Country car lot concert held at Valley Olds

By FOREST PHINNEY Country Music Critic. It was Country Music time, car lot style as Buddy Alan, The Buckaroos, Jon Walmsley (of the Waltons), The Raye Sisters and Mayf Nutter performed recently at Valley Oldsmobile.

The show began with the Buckaroos who played many of their instrumental hits.

The Buckaroos, who back country music super star Buck Owens, are one of the top country bands around. Along with Buck, the Buckaroos have won many top country music awards, including the No. 1 Band Award.

Next on hand were the Raye Sisters, who started out as three sisters singing on Sunday

WHO, GRATEFUL DEAD dazzle Oakland crowd

By MOLLY BLEECKER Recently, the GRATEFUL DEAD and the WHO put on a spectacle in the Oakland Coliseum that hasn't been matched since the Electric Koolaid Acid Tests of the early hippie era.

A stoney crowd of approximately 50,000 was taken on a six and a half hour "magic bus" ride.

Starting at 11 a.m., the DEAD kicked off the show with a real rocker, "Dancing in the Streets" while the audience tripped off to the ozone, complete with an assortment of flags and frisbies decorating the grass. It was really a freak show, featuring caped scorcers, painted groupies and a lot of acid heads.

But there was absolutely no trouble with the audience—everyone was mellow—mesmerized by the perfectly synched music of Jerry Garcia and the DEAD.

After three and a half hours of DEAD music, there was a short break to set up for the

(Car lot continued) ago and as he puts it "It's been good to be out on my own where I'm known as Buddy Alan and not Buck Owens' sop."

Alan is still looking for that No. 1 hit, but he says that he will stay in the music business. "So far it's been good to me, and as far as a top record, I wouldn't stay in the business if I didn't think I could get one."

Jon Walmsley, better known to Thursday night TV fans as Jamie on the Waltons, showed

Would you like to know how to increase your capabilities? A free public lecture titled, "INDIVIDUALIZING GOD'S POWER" by Jessica Pickett, C. S. of Chicago, Illinois. Good Thoughts! Helpful Ideas! We hope you can join us at Casa Royale 251 South Union Avenue Thursday, October 28, 8 p.m. It's sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bakersfield.

WHO. The London backdrop on stage was appropriate for the famous British super group. Roger Daltry and his merry pranksters were very entertaining. They played selections from "Tommy" and revolutionary 60's tunes like "Behind Blue Eyes," "Summertime Blues" and "Talking About My Generation." The audience went wild remembering the radical days of yore.

Billy Manders: "Can't wait to get on the air!"

By JAMES E. MEADOWS

When many people think of a radio disc jockey, they think of a plastic imitation personality with a radio voice of the same quality. This does not hold true for KAFY's Billy Manders.

Billy Manders is 25, 6'1" tall, with a beard that reminds you of a bear in the woods. His eyes will look right into your mind and tell you exactly what he is saying.

At Thousand Oaks High School, Manders lettered in four sports—football, basketball, baseball "and lunch." At Pierce College, Manders lettered as a defensive end for the Brahmas and played in the 1970 game against the Renegades (BC 24-6).

Manders started his brilliant radio career at KGOE in Thousand Oaks and soon traveled to Oceanside to switch to radio station KUDE. After a brief stay at KUDE he journeyed back to KGOE before coming to Bakersfield in 1974 to replace Nancy Plum at KAFY.

In Los Angeles, Manders worked for a carpet cleaning outfit that serviced many of the local radio stations in the area. "I used to sneak off the job and go in the control booth with a spray bottle," related the casual D.J., "just so I could be in there with the jock... I got into a lot of stations like that."

Manders also used to work as a tow truck driver but quit his job on a rainy evening when he was thinking about his future. "I was making a lot more money working tow trucks than I am now, but this is so much more fun—I just can't quit."

"The worst time to drive a tow truck is in the rain," Manders continued, "and that's when I decided that I'd had enough. I had been up for three days straight and I said to myself—Hey I can't do this anymore."

Dressed in his blue and white "Calabassas Tow" shirt, Manders explained why he wears that particular shirt. "I drove a tow



truck for two years, so when I wear this shirt I remember what it stands for and how I must relate to the people who are still doing that kind of thing."

"That's the thing that is important in radio—you have to relate to people listening to your show at all times," stressed Manders. "You relate when you don't think you really are because no matter what time of the day it is, someone is always listening, whether it's the person at home or the all-night man at Sambo's."

"It's easy to go dead when the phones aren't ringing and if you say to yourself—'Wow man, nobody is listening to me.' Once you get into radio, if you have the attitude that it's like any other job you've done, it's time to get out. But if you have the attitude that nothing is going to stop you, you're going to make it."

Manders summed up his feelings on radio with his explanation of ego and how to work on the job once you get there.

"You have to be willing to hang around and sweep floors and do anything to get into that position where you really want to be (in the control booth)."

"If you have the superstar attitude, people won't be impressed at all. Just try to be normal like you are on the street and that way you can always relate."

"It is really hard not to deviate from your normal lifestyle," continued Manders, "but I just try to be myself."

Even with all the work involved, Manders still was able to finish off his statements with the simple phrase, "It's neat man!"

Enter the GREAT 1976 BC Pumpkin Carving Contest

Sponsored by BC Food Service

Campus Center Friday

Trophies for 1st 2nd & 3rd place

1. Contestant must Pre-register

2. Contestant must furnish his/her own carving knife

3. Judge's decision will be final

No duplicate prizes will be awarded

Entrees close Thursday noon Oct. 29th

Name: _____

Organization: _____

All contestants will receive a certificate good for a beverage of their choice

Return to any cashier

LOOK what's happenin

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
25 BC COMMUNITY EVENTS Anthony di Bonaventura pianist Theatre 8 p.m.	26 FOREIGN FILM "The Green Wall" (German 1972) Forum East 1:30 p.m. FA 30 7:30 p.m.	27 ASB GOVERNMENT WEEK	28 ASB FILM SERIES "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" AUDUBON FILM "Hidden Worlds of the Big Cypress Swamp"	29 WATER POLO (H) L.A. Pierce 3:30 p.m.	30 FOOTBALL (A) East L.A. 7:30 p.m.
Activities Board 11:30 Exec. Board Room	Board of Reps 12:30 Exec. Board Room	Student Court 10:30 Exec. Board Room	CROSS COUNTRY El Camino 3:30 p.m.		
1 Activities Board 11:30 Exec. Board Room	2 FOREIGN FILM "A Free Woman" (German) 1972 Forum East 1:30 p.m. FA 30 7:30 p.m.	3 Student Court 10:30 Exec. Board Room	4 ASB FILM SERIES "It Happened One Night"	5 WATER POLO (A) El Camino 3:30 p.m.	6 FOOTBALL (H) L.A. Valley 7:30 p.m. After Game Dance Campus Center PREGAME BUFFET * Cafeteria 5:30 p.m.
	Board of Reps 12:30 Exec. Board Room			CROSS COUNTRY (A) Metropolitan Championships Long Beach CC	

FOREIGN FILM
The Green Wall
(Spanish) 1970
Oct. 26
Directed by Armando Robles Godoy. The autobiographical story concerns a young family who abandon the pressures of life in Lima and manage to build a home in the Peruvian jungle. Their idyllic life is suddenly threatened when the Lord Reform Commission challenges their claim. 110 min. Color. English subtitles.

"THE MOUSETRAP"
Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" will open Nov. 5 in the BC Renegade Theatre under the direction of Hank Webb. The play will continue Nov. 6, 12, and 13. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the box office. Prices are \$3.50 general admission, \$2 for students and ASB cardholders will be admitted free.

ASB FILM SERIES
Reel Entertainment
Fantastic Flicks
Golden Moldies
1:30 & 7:00 p.m.
S and E 56

Oct. 28
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

ASB FILM SERIES
"THE GREEN WALL"
OF NOTRE DAME

LANGUAGE LAB
Foreign Language 50, Language Laboratory Studies is a new service offered to students interested in language study. Room 225 in the Language Arts Building is a three level language laboratory which means the student has complete control over a tape and can record his own voice. Language tapes are invaluable in learning to understand and speak a foreign language. They are also expensive, so are tape recorders. Make use of this facility to acquire an understanding of that language you have always wanted to learn to speak. At no extra cost to you, you have the opportunity to learn a foreign language in a facility costing thousands of dollars!

Room 225 will be open from 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays. Students receive 1/2 unit of credit for each nine weeks and is an open enrollment, credit or non-credit class. The ticket number 2818.50. Instructor is Richard Duax, French and Spanish.

ICE SKATING
Have some pre-Halloween fun and take advantage of the Public Ice Skating scheduled at the Civic Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 26, through Friday Oct. 29. Skating hours begin at 3:30 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission \$2.00 for adults, \$1.80 and under \$1.00. Skate rentals will be available for \$.50 per pair.

DECEMBER GRADUATION
All students who wish to graduate at the end of the 1976 fall semester, (Dec. 22) must file a petition in the Records Office, A-9, no later than Nov. 12. Petition forms are now available and may be obtained from the Records Office. Petition forms not received by the deadline will not be processed for mid-year graduation.

HOUSING
There are some vacancies in the Women's Residence Hall this semester. The Housing Office located in Campus Center 4 is now taking applications. Contact CC-4 Housing Office or phone 395-4355.

GASP
Have you ever left a smoke filled public meeting or the Civic Auditorium gasping for breath? Ever had a nice dinner spoiled by someone lighting up a cigar or cigarette in the booth or table next to you? Ever wondered what you could do about such annoyances?

Bakersfield G.A.S.P. (Group Against Smoking Pollution) may just have the answers you are seeking. The group meets regularly on the third Wednesday of each month at the Kern County Health Dept., 1700 Flower St. at 7:30 p.m.

Get a job
THESE POSITIONS ARE FULL TIME AND INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, L33.

Repair Technician—electronics courses or experience, will do some training, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary open.

Utility Person—valid California drivers license, ability to operate a fork-lift, experience in pick-up and delivery, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$3.25 per hour.

Television Repair Technician—knowledge of electronics, knowledge of TV repair, will do some training, Mon-Fri., 8:30-5:00, Salary open.

Account Clerk—basic bookkeeping background; experience in working with business materials helpful, will do some training, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary open.

AUDUBON FILM

"Hidden Worlds of the Richard Kerns, Speaker Big Cypress Swamp"
October 28, 1976
In 1972, Congress voted to purchase approximately 900 square miles of wetlands adjacent to the Everglades National Park in southern Florida. A swamp through three seasons of the year, and, in parts, a dry land prone to fires during winter, the officially named Big Cypress National Fresh Water Preserve is a wet prairie of grasslands where the pond cypress form domed stands over much of the swamp, and areas of higher elevation are covered with pine woods and cabbage palm hammocks. These fresh water swamps and marshes are fragile, temporary catch basins of life, the habitat of a populous and diversified wildlife which has perhaps more hidden members than visible ones. With his second major wildlife film on the Florida wetlands, Richard Kern has chosen to concentrate on this hidden world of the swamps, an often microscopic world of survival, so much of it beneath the foot-deep waters. The resulting work is a unique cinematic forage, a "microsafari" into the Big Cypress Swamp.

THE CLASS OF '82'



I WONDER IF THIS IS WHAT MY ADVISOR HAD IN MIND WHEN HE TOLD ME TO "GRADUATE" AND TAKE MY PLACE IN SOCIETY!?

Deadline for scholarship bids nears

Undergraduate college students who will require financial assistance to continue college in 1977-78 are encouraged to file for a California State Scholarship (Cal Grant A). Deadline for application is Dec. 4. It is anticipated that some 3,700 awards will be available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program.

State Scholarships may be used at any four-year or two-year college which is eligible to participate in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BC is a participant).

The new awards will range from \$600 to \$2,700 at independent colleges, \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State University and Colleges (approximately \$190).

Students planning to attend a community college during the 1977-78 academic year may have their scholarships held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college. Applicants are not required to be below a specific age to apply.

A 1977-78 Financial Aid form must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service by midnight, Dec. 4. All applicants must complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test no later than Dec. 4 to be considered. Scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test examinations completed in prior years will be accepted.

Applications are available in the BC Financial Aids Office or directly from the Student Aid Commission, 1410 Fifth St., Sacramento, 95814.



CHILL BUILDERS—Carol Nystrom (top) and Cathy Lewis, students at Highland High, help put some of the finishing touches on Campus Life's "Scream in the Dark" prior to its opening this week. (Photo: David Payton).

Auto club essay contest set

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER
Rip Staff Writer
All full-time undergraduate students are eligible to participate in the essay competition on the aspects of transportation, according to Lowell Dabbs, English Department chairman. The contest is sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

All entrants must write a technical paper on driver, vehicle, highway, or other transportation-related subjects of the "Man-Module-Mode" concept, said Norlan Black, manager of the Club's

Bakersfield District Office. All entries should be in essay form with no fabricated hardware. Black continued, "The objective is to provide students with an opportunity to exercise acquired skills for the possible benefit of the community." A one-page abstract of their paper must be submitted by Nov. 15 to the Bakersfield Office, P.O. Box 2447, Bakersfield, 93309. Entrants will be notified in writing as to the acceptance of their topic. Technical papers are due by

March 1 for qualifying entrants. The overall winner, announced next May, will receive \$500, and each regional winner will receive \$100. All award-winning entries become property of the Auto Club, and statements made in individual papers need not represent the policies of the Automobile Club. For information on applications and a brochure on the "Man-Module-Mode" competition, contact Dabbs in H29 or call 395-4587.

Holtz gains top speech rank

BC Speech team competed against 36 other four and two year schools at El Camino College in the first speech tournament of the year. Judy Holtz won an "excellence" with her Oral Interpretation of literature on the value of education. Holtz, competing in the senior division, was one of only two community college students to win in that event. In her presentation, Holtz used "University Days" by Thurber, "Carefully Taught" by Hammerstein, "Sister Mary Elephant" by Cheech and Chong and "Alphabet of a Revolution"

Presenting Expository Speeches were Mary Kimble who spoke on hiking boots, and Wayne Abney who spoke on pole vaulting. Wayne Abney, Rick Church, Tom Killebrew and Kimble competed in Extemporaneous Speaking. Church and Killebrew were the only students to compete in Impromptu Speaking.

Former BC Exec's memoirs recorded

The memoirs of former BC Chief Executive officer Grace Van Dyke Bird have been selected to be recorded by the Bancroft Library Oral History Program at UC Berkeley.

Miss Bird, who was chief executive from 1921-1950, became Associate Director of Relations at the University of California after leaving BC and is now retired and living in Berkeley. "Miss Bird was one of the first women to head a public community college and was regarded as 'tops,' not only in our community but throughout California and the nation," stated Chancellor Edward Simonsen at a recent Kern County Board of Trustees meeting. "To her, college is for

students—students to be accepted where they are, assisted to reach where they want to be." Simonsen, who is the chairman of the committee for the Grace Bird Oral History project explained that oral history is a modern research method for preserving the knowledge of historical events by participants. He added that the people chosen for the Bancroft honor have contributed significantly to the development of the West and the nation. All memoirs are funded by outside gifts and the BC Foundation will receive contributions which will be forwarded to the Bancroft Library.

Chicano lecture slated

By CONNIE LAMAR
Rip Staff Writer
BC is doing its part to educate and inform the Chicano Community by offering the

Chicano Cultural Center Speaker Series. Following is a schedule of upcoming lectures and their topics. All presentations will be held Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. in LA 223 unless otherwise announced.

- Thursday—Dr. Armando Morales, professor at UCLA, will speak on the subject of Chicano mental health.
- Nov. 3—To be announced.
- Nov. 10—Dr. Nathan Murillo, instructor at CSU-Northridge, will also be on hand to speak on the subject of Chicano mental health.
- Nov. 17—Dr. Frank Albi will present winners of the Second Annual Chicano Literature Contest. The contest was nationwide and received over 125 entries. Murillo will speak on Chicano Literature.
- Nov. 24—Manuel Rodriguez will discuss "Curriculum Development." He will also present a slide show on the Mexican market place.
- Dec. 1—Dr. Ernie Solano of Kern View Mental Hospital, will discuss "Mental Health Services for Mexicans."
- Dec. 8—Pete Lomeli and Victor Garcia, affirmative action officers with the community college district will speak about "Affirmative action and its effects on public institutions."
- Dec. 15—The BC Teatro Group will present the play, "No Saco Nada De La Escuela" in three parts. The first will deal with the elementary schools; the second, the high schools; and the final episode will deal with college problems.

CLEARANCE SALE
Now...Only \$2⁰⁰

1976 Raconteur
Colorful - Complete
Bookstore and Business Office

SPORTS

PAGE 14 SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1976 RENEGADE RIP

Veteran Coach Collis becoming local legend



PERSONABLE GADE MENTOR Gerry Collis pauses during practice session. The University of Denver graduate has been head coach at BC since 1967. (Photo: Brad McNaughton.)

By STEVE DOWNS
Rip Sports Writer
Gerry Collis, chief engineer of the "Big Red" football machine, is on top of the world.

According to the personable head mentor, "Bakersfield is the best football town in America; BC is the best college in America, and the kids in this county are the best in the country."

Collis, who is from McGill, Nevada, where he attended high school, accepted a scholarship to play baseball and football at the University of Denver. "I really appreciated the scholarship, because it was a major factor in putting me through college," says Collis.

Upon graduating from college he signed a contract to play professional baseball for the New York Yankee farm system. After four years of competition, Collis entered the army where he served for two years.

He then came to Bakersfield and assumed the roles of baseball coach and assistant football coach under Homer Beatty, who was considered by some to be one of the best football coaches in the state at the time.

head BC football mentor and since then the Gades have won 80 per cent of their games and they have had a winning season every year except one.

"I really have no idea what my record is and I don't really like to think of it as my record, because it is not just one man, it's a combination of all the coaches and the players," Collis insisted.

Over the 10 years Collis has been at the realm, the Gades have turned out many outstanding players and teams.

'We've had too many outstanding players to give credit to just a few'

"We've had too many outstanding players for me to give special credit to just a few, but I guess I'd have to say that David Turner, who graduated last year as the all-time state junior college seasonal and career leader in rushing yards, is one of the best players I've ever coached."

As far as great teams go, Collis says that his best teams didn't necessarily have the best won-loss record, but had outstanding character, which he feels is the determining factor of a successful team.

"We like to think that all of our teams have had exceptional character, but two teams probably stand out as having the strongest evidence of this quality," Collis relates. "They were the 1967 team which didn't have that many outstanding players, but still won the Metro-Conference championship and the present 1976 club, which still has five games left."

Accompanied by the success he has enjoyed at BC have been offers to move on to higher level coaching positions, which he has turned down and intends to keep turning down in the future.

"The question of what level you consider to be the ultimate depends on your values and is something everyone has to answer for himself. Of course, the recognition and glory of a coaching job are not what I'm looking for."

feel their team is a winner no matter what the outcome of the score is. "We practice to win and want our players to play their guts out to win. We want them to try to be as good as they can and to combine good mental and physical ability, because we feel this is the key to success."

The area Collis and his staff are most proud of is the fact that most of their players go on to four-year schools, and the alumni still play an active roll in the program. "We average placing between 30 and 35 sophomores each year in state colleges from our team. For many of them that is the only way they would get a chance to further their education. Our basic goal at BC is to prepare them for four-year institutions, so they can go on and get a degree," he says.

Behind Collis is a town, steeped in football traditions, extending from the state championship teams of Dwight "Goldie" Griffith in the 1920's through the Junior Rose Bowl champion teams of Homer Beatty to the present dynasty of Coach Collis.

"Sure football is big in Bakersfield. It goes back to the days when Bakersfield High, the only high school in the county at the time, dominated football in the state. Homer Beatty's teams and athletic director Gil Bishop helped to promote this enthusiasm on the college level. Also our stadium is considered a show place by the people of the community and they are proud of it and the teams that play there," relates Collis.

At this point it doesn't seem likely that Collis and his Renegade football teams will let them down.

One of the most satisfying areas of his job, Collis says, is the relationship he has with his players both on and off the field.

"Probably one of the most satisfying moments of my job is when a kid comes to me for advice on a problem," states Collis. "It really makes me feel good when a kid comes to me for advice or just to talk."



COACH GERRY COLLIS is joined by his former coaching assistants from left: Homer Pollard (defensive backs), Collis Bruce Algra (wide receivers), Duane Damron (linebackers), and Carl Bowser (offensive backs). (Photo: Al Noriega.)

Harriers in Metro second place hunt

By GREG LIPFORD
Rip Sports Writer

A successful 1976 Metropolitan Conference campaign finished for the Gade cross-country corps this Friday as the Gades (4-1) attempt to obtain sole possession of second place in dual meet standings by topping the El Camino (2-3) at Centinello Park in Inglewood.

Los Angeles Valley (5-0) will run to their second straight Metro dual crown with a win in their final contest, but the locals hope history can repeat itself in the league meet that takes place Nov. 9. Last year the Gade

harriers also finished second in Metro dual meet logging but upset the Monarchs in the league meet for the second leg of the Metro league title derby.

Despite its losing record at

this point in the season, El Camino has a fine cross country team according to Gade coach Bob Covey. The Warriors are led by sophomore Mike Henry, one of the top half-milers in the state

in '75, and freshman Tony Cerra. "El Camino should be a good meet," explained Covey. "They were injured a lot early in this season but have come around now. They beat us in the

one-on-one competition at Pierce (Oct. 15) but we were without Robbie Bray."

Bray, of course, is the Gades' number one runner at this time, followed by Mike Vasquez, who will be missing from the BC lineup in the El Camino meet. Al Meiers, who is ranked third is followed by Randy Jones, who has moved up from the eighth position. John Laird and Joel Mena run fifth and sixth. Bray has fully recovered from his bout with the flu bug and will be counted to score high.

Going down the Warrior lineup, it appears to be much like the Gade congregation. Both teams have eight or nine solid runners that have been struggling for the top running spots all year. "El Camino is a well balanced team," reveals Covey. "I think we have better number one and two runners, though." El Camino along with BC and LA Valley, will be serious contenders for a league meet honors.

Besides Bray, Jones' performance could be a key to Gade success this week as well as in post-league endeavors.

Yesterday, the Gades traveled to Pasadena to meet the strong Lancer squad but results were not available at press time.

Fernando paces BC Polo win

By JAMES E. MEADOWS
Rip Sports Writer

The Renegade water polo team opened their Metropolitan Conference season with a strong 11-6 win over East Los Angeles last Friday afternoon at the BC tank.

The win, paced by Dave Fernando's four goals and Greg Gibbons' three mark effort, put the Gades at the 9-5 mark in season play this year.

Coach Bill Finch pointed out that BC will be up against some tough competition down the

Pasadena with Mike Quatacker out due to an accident requiring stitches in his hand. Quatacker also missed the ELAC game and will probably miss one more contest.

"It will be really hard to tell what effect Mike's absence will have on the team," commented Finch, "because we have a pretty strong nucleus of starters. I think that his strong throwing arm will be missed, but we should be able to find support from the other members."

The Renegades are now 1-0 in Metro action (before the Pasadena game) and still think of a title shot for the conference. Coach Finch commented on the Gade chances of taking the number one spot earlier in the year. "I think we will be very well represented this year as far as the conference goes. It could go down to the wire and I hope we're right there with the other top contenders."

Net gals stop Fresno, set to open round two

By PENNY ROBERTS
Rip Sports Writer

The first round of Volleyball action has ended for the Renegades—the Varsity with 2 wins, 3 losses, and JV's with a 4-4 mark.

Georgene Bihlman's squad traveled to Fresno City College recently and handed Fresno, notorious for trick plays in football, a not-too-tricky loss. The Renegades used the first game to limber up from the long ride, losing it 5-15, then rallied back to overpower the Rams 15-5, 15-7. Excellent serves by Linda Belcher and Cindy Elizalde aided the cause.

Coach Sandy Bowers' JV squad can only hope to take the Rams in second round play, losing to them in the first meeting 3-15, 6-15.

Last Tuesday the JV team got a glimpse of victory against an always-tough Merced team, but it was short lived. A reversal in a judgement call after the Renegades had been awarded a 17-15 victory in the second game of the match, brought the two teams back on the court into a replay situation. Merced capitalized on the somewhat

defeated egos on the BC side, coming back to take the second game 19-17; having won the first game 15-3, Merced was awarded the match.

Bowers thought hustle and anticipation were the key factors in her team's excellent play in the second game, and could utter nothing but praise for substitute Lisa Johnson, who time and time again aided in sparking the Renegades.

In Varsity action, Bihlman felt her team was just "out-hustled and out-played" by the Merced squad. Merced overpowered the Renegades in two games 15-11, 15-7, despite excellent serving by Kathy Brunstedt and Penny Collis.

Volleyball action this week will send the Renegades to COS; Thursday, but the Gades return home Nov. 2, to play a very powerful Reedley squad. Both coaches urge any interested volleyball enthusiasts to attend the games, and lend some support. Not only will the spectators see excellent volley ball, a raffle will be held at every home match with prizes going to the lucky winners.

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"ALL RIGHT, RED AND WHITE"—Trisha Tubbs, Ann Callahan, Rhonda Shaffer, Renee Henry and Colleen Benton form the 1976 Renegade Red Line.



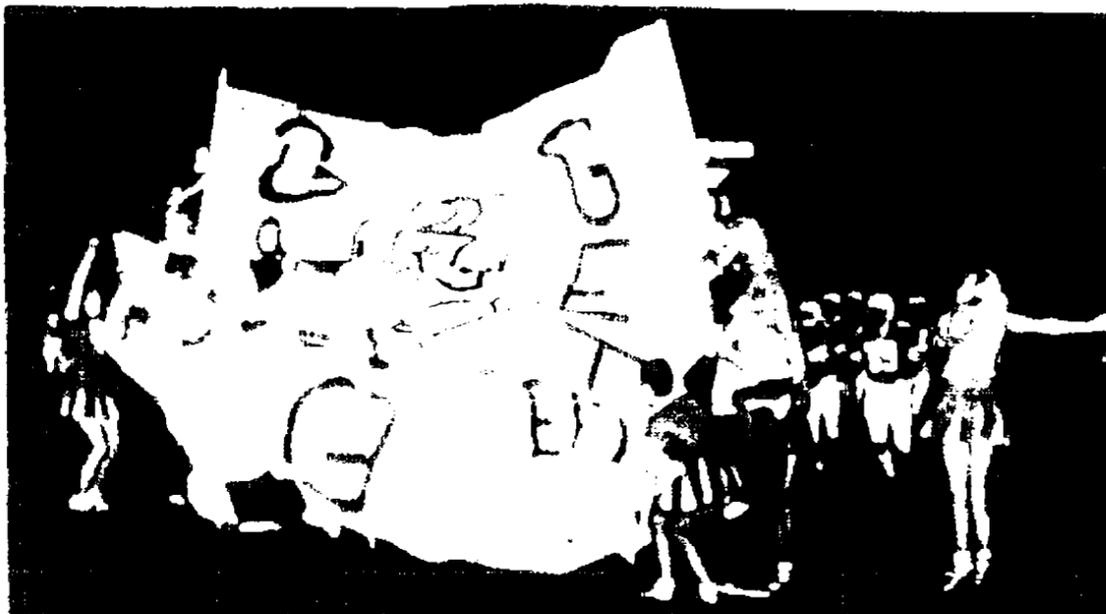
TERESA THOMPSON keeps smiling even on crutches.

HALFTIME SPIRIT!!!!

Photos by
 Dave Payton
 James E. Meadows



CHEERLEADERS Vicki Reppert and Valerie Buckingham shed tears after the Gade's loss to Fresno.



RENEGADE SPIRIT IS STILL HIGH even though the banner and uniforms are damaged by the Fresno team.



SPIRITED RENEGADE Band played on during the halftime performance.