

Bakersfield College

# Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLI

NUMBER 13

MONDAY, DEC. 5, 1977

## Forum meet rescheduled Top manpower utilization security goal of future for Tuesday

By GREG LIPFORD.

Managing Editor

The initial gathering of the newly revived Student Forum discussion group is set for 7 p.m. tomorrow night, in the Fireside Room, because of Thursday night conflicts with the ASB film series.

The non-partisan, student-administered discussion group will informally debate and answer questions on the topic "Campus Violence: Myth or Reality." Homosexual rights, originally scheduled to be the subject for the season-opening Forum, will be the topic of a later meeting.

Panel members selected by the Student Forum Steering Committee and agreeing to attend are Dr. Jack Hernandez (or a representative of the Administration), Gary Roberts (BSU vice-president), Mark Thiroux (Renegade Rip), along with moderator Duane Belcher, who along with Sam McCall, serve as co-advisors for the Steering Committee.

A final pre-Forum meeting of the Steering Committee is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Executive Board Room.

According to Thiroux and Bob Wolfe, member of the SFSC, tomorrow night's Forum will come about only after some haggling with the Activities Office.

The ASB originally wanted to sponsor the Forum, but failed to make arrangements to obtain panel members and turn in the appropriate forms to the Activities Office.

Representatives from the Police Department have declined to attend the Forum as has Vernon Strong, of the City Council. A BC staff member and a representative of the Bakersfield Californian have not yet affirmed plans to attend.

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER

Editor-in-Chief

"People have to realize no matter how large a security staff you have, or how well trained or equipped it (the staff) is," it does not exclude the possibility that "unfortunate and distasteful" incidents may occur, according to Ron McMasters, assistant dean of Student Services in charge of security.

However, steps are being taken to best utilize the available security force and maintain the school grounds' safety, McMasters said.

The first plan of action he decided upon last week was to separate and clarify the duties among the campus security guards, traffic officers and Maintenance and Operations staff.

In the past, security officers were in charge of locking and unlocking the buildings and turning on and off the lights. "Maintenance and Operations will do that now. Security has moved strictly to security," McMasters said.

Instead of functioning as maintenance people, security will be located in "those areas where there is a concentration of students," including the parking lots before and after classes and around the campus between school hours.

According to both McMasters and Chuck Palmgren, M&O director, maintenance and security people will be working closely together. It will be security's job to check the buildings to see if they are locked and to make sure the lights are functioning. However, they are not to perform the actual repair themselves but should report all incidents to M&O.

The four campus security guards on the staff are scheduled in shifts so that one is available at all times during the daylight hours between 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Someone also is on duty 24 hours on the weekends.

Two of the three traffic officer

will be on campus duty in shifts 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m. The third officer is in charge of both security and traffic at the DTC. These people are qualified to issue traffic citations only.

Two security guards were added to the staff within the last three weeks which brings the total to four. Security guards must go through a regular selection process and are screened before being accepted. The only qualification is a high school diploma or the equivalent. However, one year of experience as a security or law enforcement officer is desired.

This system, however, does not guarantee the employees' success, according to McMasters. Two security officers hired under this system have been dismissed from their jobs due to incompetence, mainly in the form of intoxication.

"It is like hiring a teacher. You don't know what they are going to be like until they start teaching in the classroom. It is just extremely difficult to predict," McMasters said.

According to McMasters, no long range security plans have been set. "Each year you are looking ahead and thinking of new ways to improve. You cannot project ahead five years and see what your needs are going to be. Our needs are different now than they were three months ago," he explained.

Although McMasters admitted he is not strictly opposed to the use of fire arms, he has no plans for arming the security guards. "You always have problems when people are carrying weapons. There are always questions, and the judgment of when to use fire arms" is a difficult decision to make, he emphasized.

McMasters, an ex-highway patrolman, said, "Even the people who have a great deal of training still have a hard time with the judgment." Security guards are not allowed to carry weapons of any type, but McMasters admitted one possibility is to train them in the use of Mace to gain control of a situation.

When a guard spots a disturbance, his first instruction is to call the Bakersfield City Police Department for help. Walkie-talkies are used during day school hours and 8-10 p.m. to call a central base which then relays it on to the police. However, outside school hours the guards have communication between themselves only. If assistance is required, they must first leave the site of the disturbance to use a phone to call for help.

"That is something else we are going to work on. There might be an adapted to put on the walkie-talkie to

call and use like a phone, but I haven't checked into that yet," he added.

M&O is adjusting its services to allow for improved security by trimming bushes, shrubs and underneath pine trees. "They are being trimmed for beautification but also for security. A lot of people feel someone could hide in the bushes," Palmgren said. He explained, by trimming away the lower branches of the pine trees, "you could stand in one place and see all the campus."

New lights are being added or replaced in many spots around the campus—approximately \$40,000 worth within the last three years.

"I don't want to give the impression this is something new. This is standard procedure for the past three years that I have been here. Two years ago we trimmed all the bushes around campus too," Palmgren said.

"We haven't changed anything" in our original long-range plans," he added, "We may push things forward a little quicker."

Palmgren admitted, "People are concerned about the lighting on the campus—they always have been. People call us if we turn the lights on too early or too late."

"This comfortable little rural community is not that accustomed to these things (the "senseless, violent" acts which occurred on campus several weeks ago) happening, and when it happens, it really shakes us. There is no reason to believe we are living in a sanctuary where these things are not going to take place."

"We are doing everything in our power and means to prevent this from happening," Palmgren emphasized.

### More student jobs available

Demand for student employment on the BC campus has increased according to the Financial Aids office who handle the student work study program and student employment.

There are a number of campus jobs available (typists, maintenance, child care are examples) that need to be filled immediately. Some of these jobs are for students who have financial needs, but there are also some available to students who do not qualify for the work study program.

The campus jobs are, on the most part, 10 to 15 hours a week at minimum wage.

However students must carry at least six units to be on the student payroll.



LAST THURSDAY the retirement of BC Chancellor Edward Simonsen was announced at the KCCD board of trustees meeting. Simonsen who will remain until June 30 is pictured with President of the Board of Trustees Edward Cornell. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)

## KCCD Chancellor Simonsen resigns

Dr. Edward Simonsen announced his resignation as chancellor of Kern Community College District at Thursday's board meeting. His retirement will take effect at the end of this academic school year.

Simonsen, who will turn 62 years old Thursday, said "I would like to do a number of things while I am still young enough and vigorous enough to make other contributions. There is no shortage of things to do."

Simonsen began his professional experience in 1938 when he joined the teaching staff at East Bakersfield High School for four years. Since that time he served as instructor, dean of men, administrative assistant, dean of administration, vice president, and president of BC.

Upon leaving BC's staff in 1968, he became superintendent of Kern Community College District and served for six years. He has functioned as chancellor of the college district since 1974.

"I think after 40 years it is a pretty good time to call it quits," he said.

But quits is hardly what he is calling it. Although he plans to hold no official position, he intends to serve as a consultant to a variety of organizations. He also has plans for himself and his wife Marlene to concentrate on tennis, golf, travel, and cultural activities.

He said he had no frustrations about his position as chancellor, although he wishes he could have gotten a few more programs off the ground such as finishing BC's Language Arts building.

However, he feels he has accomplished several worthwhile contributions during his term in office, including assisting Porterville College's campus, establishing Cerro Coso in

Ridgecrest, and recognizing the need for the DTC and the Delano Center.

"I am not saying that everything that could have been done has been accomplished, but a lot of real progress has been made," he added.

"I have nothing but the best feelings about the numerous opportunities that have been afforded me since 1938," Simonsen said in a letter to the KCCD Board of Trustees.

"The colleagues with whom I have worked (in both the college and high school districts) have also been wonderful—teachers, administrators, and classified personnel.

"The boards I have been privileged to work under have been fantastic. The students have kept me on my toes, and the community has been very supportive and a delightful place to live and raise my family. I leave with pride in having served such a district," he continued.

"At some later date I am sure that there will be occasions where recognition will be given to the many fine contributions Dr. Simonsen has made in the field of community college education and more particularly to the people of this area," Dr. John Collins wrote in a letter from his office.

"At this time I believe it is appropriate, however, to take note of the fact that over a very extended period of time, Dr. Simonsen has been instrumental in creating a climate where all of us, students, faculty, classified employees, and administrators, had an opportunity to do our best. A climate such as this releases an enormous amount of energy and talent that serves students at a very high level.

"The contributions that have been made over the past 40 years under Dr. Simonsen's leadership would make a very long list. Many of those achievements have been made by others but mainly because conditions were favorable as a result of his approach to dealing with people.

"This is a very unique quality for which we can all be grateful and which we will all miss very much. I know that the entire college community joins with me in wishing Chancellor Simonsen the best of fortune," Collins added.

Simonsen's replacement will be chosen by the selecting staff after all applicants complete the procedures. The competition is open to people throughout the state.

"There should be quite a few applicants. I know a lot of well-qualified people," Simonsen said and then added, "Perhaps somebody new in at this time is not a bad idea. A fresh outlook might be a pretty good idea."

## Thomas to 111

Star Staff  
who



Charlene Little

By KRISTEN ALMKLOV

Staff Writer

Charlene Little is the first artist showing at the Women's Center now through Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 8-12 noon Monday to Friday in a series of student shows. Little, a resident of Kernville, displays a collection of etchings, oil on paper, and watercolors which reflect her environment and artistic techniques. She is enrolled in a printmaking class and is learning the silk screen process.

Describing her show, she explains one of the works "Wine glass" as an outgrowth of college experience in commercial art. At El Camino College she studied the medium of porcelain scratchboard where layers of ink are "scratched" by the artist from thin layers of fragile porcelain. The result is a nearly photographic rendering of an object.

Little's etchings were developed with zinc plates which are designed in a series of anti-baths. Another medium used is stone. It is apparent in her work that her experience also includes

piece show in Inglewood at three public libraries. Another exhibition of her work was shown at the Guild House Art Gallery this fall.

The organizer of student shows, Chalita Robinson, BC art instructor, states the displays are open to student work of any medium although heavy framed oil paintings are not feasible. Robinson is overseeing a program of exhibits originating when the Center first opened two years ago. She commented that lithography (or etchings) is a generic term for a process of drawing on stone using grease and water. Students explore the different methods of printmaking in class using wood block printing, metal plates, silk screen and stone lithography. Robinson states there are "so many different aspects of visual arts (and) there is a lot involved with printmaking."

The contrast of the high desert mountains is portrayed in Mrs. Little's etchings and prints. For example, a rendering of an eagle and an owl are included in the show. She uses as "backgrounds" the colors of the desert as "backgrounds" in the oil and paper portraits in her brush technique.

## BC Jazz Band, Oil Sump prep for next gig

The "big band" sounds of BC Jazz Ensemble and the Electric Oil Sump will fill the BC Theatre Thursday night, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. for two hours of jazz. Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

Guest soloist will be trombonist Alan Kaplan, 24, a young musician who already has a string of impressive jazz credentials, having started his band career with Don Ellis and then Buddy Rich. Kaplan now plays with the renowned Louis Bellson Band, a group known for updating the big band sound so popular in the 40's.

Kaplan will give a clinic for BC and local high school brass musicians from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and will rehearse with the jazz groups the afternoon of the concert.

The BC Jazz Ensemble, a group of musicians in day music classes, will feature a new piece entitled "Oil Sump" by Los Angeles arranger Bruce Loegren. It is a Latin jazz composition that Buddy Rich, The Ja and Mel T

Thad Jones

and a number of other artists in a 40

## Student representatives in action: Lesson in politics of regression

The ASB Board of Representatives has bungled the student reaction and involvement in the school's attempt to deal with the recent violent events on campus, particularly in the face of a largely artificially-induced school and community perception of the situation at hand.

The Board of Reps has done this in publicly demonstrating an extremely regrettable lack of motivation, lack of organization, lack of unity and direction of purpose, and a lack of information on and awareness of the issues and business confronting it.

Let us now examine the facts.

The Board of Reps procrastinated in its response to the incidents to the point of almost not responding at all to the school or the community in terms of what the students felt the situation to really be on campus. The Board of Reps has still not made a statement to the ASB via the several vehicles of communication available on campus. The Board of Reps' statement to the community was primarily determined and written by persons not directly associated with student government.

When the Board of Reps finally did get around to determining a response to both the fact of the incidents and the rather inaccurate portrayal of them to the community, its response was

characterized by attitudes and things that were being stated and substantiated by individuals not directly involved in student government (in the field of politics, this is known as "jumping on the bandwagon").

Many of the Reps (those who were on campus during the relevant discussions in relation to the incidents and their portrayal in the media to the community) were not even aware of the facts and situation that was developing around them (as a result, again, of inaccurate perception of the facts and "speculative-type reporting"). The, albeit informal, meeting of the Board of Reps on Nov. 23 demonstrates this most sufficiently. While the incidents, the reporting of them, and the response (or lack of) by ASB government were being discussed at this meeting, the question was raised by a member of the Board as to whether the news media reporting of the situation on campus was actually being portrayed as such in the particular print media under discussion. Obviously, this is not motivated, much less informed, student leadership.

Because of the Board of Reps' mishandling of the assertion of its leadership and responsibilities, one must consider very carefully how the students of this school are going to handle the up-coming student elections.

EDITORIAL BOARD

## reaction

Editorial Board

Debbie Hunstinger  
Mark Thiroux Rick Church  
Sandra Larson Greg Lipford  
Robb Fulcher Carol Bolvin

## Women's rights handbook spells California laws for legal abortions

By KRISTEN ALMKLOV  
Staff Writer

According to the 1976 Women's Rights Handbook published by the California Department of Justice, abortion is legal under the following stipulations: During the first three months of pregnancy a woman and her doctor may plan an abortion without the involvement of other parties. In the third to sixth month of pregnancy California requires the abortion to be instigated in a specific institution by a licensed physician. After 20 weeks of pregnancy a woman may not have an abortion unless it is necessary to protect her life or health.

The law states women under 18 and unmarried women may plan abortions without restriction and minors need not have parental consent. A married woman currently is not required to seek her husband's permission for the procedure.

The handbook lists the State Unemployment policy concerning claims of pregnant employees. A woman cannot collect unemployment payments if she leaves her job because of pregnancy but she can collect benefits if after the birth or termination of pregnancy she is able to work and if her job is no longer available. Also, under state regulation, she can receive benefits if her company's policy demands absence during pregnancy.

The State Unemployment Disability Insurance plan which compensates California residents for work impairment disabilities does not benefit women employees for pay lost from normal pregnancies. But the plan does include payment for women who suffer abnormal miscarriages and pregnancy complications.

The handbook was published to inform women of their legal rights and status in California and contains pertinent federal and state laws prohibiting sexual discrimination in employment, education, housing, child care, and credit institutions.

## Say it with a letter...rettel a htiw ti yaS

Dear Editor:  
I would like to respond to a letter published in the Nov. 14 issue of The Rip. The subject of that letter dealt with the pushcart races held on Nov. 2.

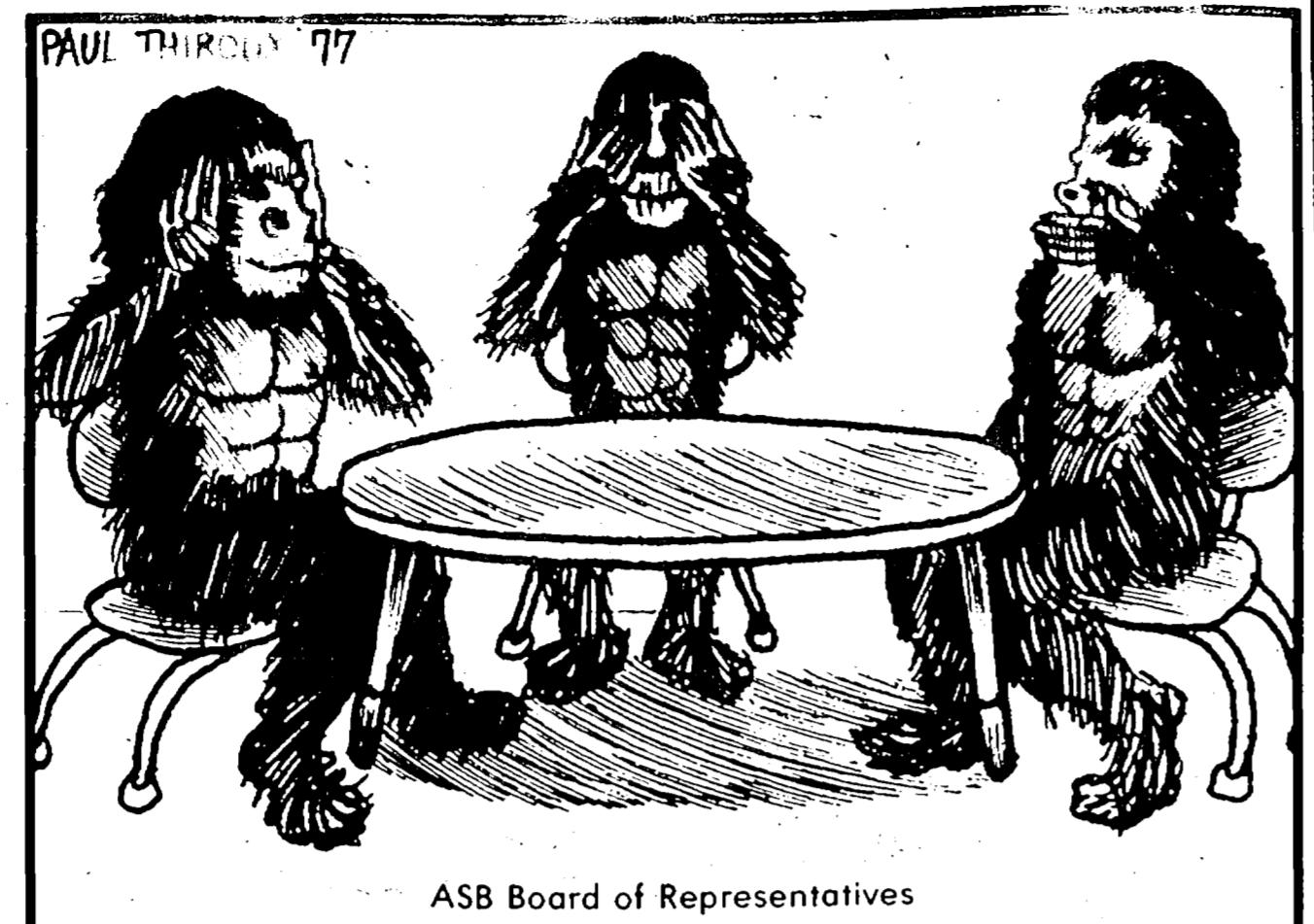
As chairman of the pushcart race committee, I tried to make the races as fair as possible, so the idea of unilateral competition is absurd, as there were four teams racing.

The races are held as an annual event open to anybody who can beg, borrow, build, blackmail, etc., a pushcart to meet the specifications of the pushcart, as per the race rules. To my knowledge, the cart you seem to question, the "Hot-To-Go," was designed and built in Bakersfield, Calif. It is the task of the faculty members to determine

what is fair and what is not. I would like to add that the推车比赛 is a great way to raise money for our just rights in society.

John A. Meddy

Dear Editor:  
A matter of principle is still at the forefront of our concern. Too many who are in power still do not realize the importance of the right to self-determination. We must continue to demand that our just rights in society be upheld.



ASB Board of Representatives

## WALDEN III

### Augustine and Hegel: A very irreverent look at this thought

By MARK THIROUX

Editorial Editor

Have you ever stopped to consider the very distinct possibility that elements of St. Augustine's political theories are highly suspiciously similar to the Hegelian theory of historical dialectics? You haven't? Well, consider the thought that:

Augustine's concept of history was founded on the idea of the relation between divine providence (guidance) and the course of history—something long in the making, by premeditated thought.

The concept of Augustine's can be seen to be influenced by Aristotle's belief of purpose in not only the willful actions of people but also in nature.

The frame of reference used by contemporary philosophers in the discussion of the concept of "historical teleology" is that the philosophical enlightenment of the eighteenth century was the intellectual preparation for what was to be the French Revolution which, in turn, was the basis for the emergence of Napoleon who became, by virtue of his military power, the means for spreading the revolutionary ideas of France throughout Europe, which was the origins of the resurgence of nationalism in Germany and Italy.

Although medical assistance is still available to welfare recipients seeking abortions, the March 1975 newsletter of the California Commission on the Status of Women noted the introduction of the Bartlett Amendment restricting federal funds which "directly or indirectly pay for abortions—except to save a woman's life." Tacked onto a Labor Department HEW bill for funds, the amendment was later dropped from conference.

The Commission newsletter describes the effect of this measure: "Therefore, women who use Medicaid...or other public subsidy...some 250,000 annually" would be prevented from the same freedom other women have in deciding their pregnancies.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau, employment restrictions for pregnant employees in state labor laws have become less protective and more equitarian. Only New York and Puerto Rico retain laws of protection for pregnant workers. In California, employers are governed by Title-VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and employers may not discriminate against applicants or employees because of pregnancy. The establishment of EEOC guidelines in 1972 began a new trend in the work force as stated by the Bureau.

A report of the inter-departmental committee on the status of women, "American Women," in 1968 states: "There is a growing conviction throughout the country that there is need for the formulation of a national policy with respect to maternity leave and benefits."

## "Bakersfield is a great place to live" -- doubts about that

By RICH RICHARDSON

Guest Columnist

"Bakersfield is a great place to live" ... I have read these words many times on bumperstickers and billboards. However, after visiting the Nov. 23, 1977 City Council meeting, I have my doubts--especially for the blacks.

The meeting began with the Council allotting 90 minutes of their time to the Black Community to express their feelings regarding the alleged police brutality at the ASB dance at BC, Nov. 12, 1977. This matter should have been a concern of each of the councilmembers considering that an hour and a half of their regular meeting time was set aside for this hearing. As the meeting proceeded, Councilman Vernon Strong cross-examined students who were either victims or witnesses to the confrontation between black students and the Bakersfield City Police.

I'm talking about the Bakke decision as it affects minority students in general. It would be wise for us to remember that to leave this matter in totality to the Supreme Court (the majority known to be very conservative) would be to disregard and eliminate the notion of "We the People" (the three words being the essence of the Constitution and of democracy).

If we the people do nothing to influence the High Court, we are accepting defeat and leaving ourselves to the very little mercy of the Court. Our power as citizens of the United States is totally guaranteed but utterly useless if not used. It behoves us to activate ourselves and take affirmative steps--like writing Senators, Congressmen, and local officials--to stimulate our just rights in society.

What is justice...  
Is it fair or lost hope in despair?  
What is justice...  
Is it right, is it wrong or for you alone?  
What is justice...  
Me or you or just a chosen few?  
No, Justice...equality, fairness...for all.  
A chance to have a voice without a definite home...



SIT AND SPIN are the basics of pottery making as David Ancheta sees them as ceramics instructor Michel Cole helps him produce a vessel that will be part of the arts students' Christmas Sale Dec. 6-7.

## Students art sale makes shopping easy

Christmas shopping made easy

Christmas sale will go to the scholarship fund.

Besides student artwork, art by faculty members will be offered at silent auction, with the entire amount of these purchases going to the scholarship fund.

This is the first time in many years BC art students have had a Christmas sale and is in addition to the annual year-end sale held every spring.

The sale is a chance for Christmas shoppers to purchase gifts of original art at reasonable prices as well as help the BC art scholarship fund, said Chalita Robinson, art instructor. One quarter of the proceeds from the

sale are 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday.

"Compulsive Gambling" in Persuasive Speech was the topic Magdalano DeGuzman used in receiving a second place.

Rick Church collected two individual trophies from the tournament--with two, third place

Christmas sale will go to the scholarship fund.

Meija and Davis were awarded their second honors in the area of oral interpretation with first and third place trophies, respectively. Meija read from literature on the underdog in the contest. A five-minute newscast by Martinez in the Radio Speaking competition brought on his second award.

However, bad has been posted for the release of five of the six suspects. Arrested were: Robert Carter, 20, under the influence of alcohol. Daryl Jenkins, 18, fighting, assault with a deadly weapon (cafeteria chair) and resisting arrest. Francis Dell Pugh, 19, fighting, resisting arrest, failure to disperse, Marcia Alexander, 18, failure to disperse, resisting arrest, and Kenneth Lewis, 19, peace disturbance, resisting arrest.

One suspect remains in custody at the Kern County Jail. Charles Newton, Jr., 21, was arrested at approximately 12:15 a.m. on charges of parole violation, possession of marijuana, peace disturbance, and resisting arrest. Newton, whose bail had been set at \$5,500, was scheduled to go before the County Superior Court last Friday.

Dr. Richard Wright, dean of admissions, pointed out that none of the youths arrested is a BC student.

The 1977 ASB Legal Code states

that after-game dances are open to all students above their junior year in high school along with BC students and their escorts. Linda Huntley, coordinator of student activities, proclaims that a check on all procedures will be conducted to find out exactly what changes can be made in conjunction with efforts to enforce the code.

**Mace' offered again**

A course, approved by the California Department of Justice and designed to qualify any citizen, within the limits of the law, to carry and use chemical agents for personal protection, is once again being offered 6-10 tonight Humanities 52.

The course is taught by BC police instructor Mike Baradat and will enable the participants, upon satisfactory completion, to receive a certificate which may be presented to the Kern County Sheriff's office for a permit.

For more information, contact the Office of Community Services, 395-4288.

Enrollment is limited to 40

participants, and registration must be completed one week in advance. The non-refundable registration fee of \$5, which will cover the cost of materials, may be mailed to the BC Office of Community Services or delivered to room 17 of the Administration building.

Any persons unfamiliar with the campus should meet in front of the Administration building 5:45 p.m. for an escort to the classroom.

For more information, contact the Office of Community Services, 395-4288.

Secretary — type 40 wpm, office experience preferred, mature, reliable, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$550 per mo.

Sales Representative — college graduate, business background, courses in public speaking, Mon-Fri., 6 p.m.-2:30 a.m., 40 hours per week, Salary \$180 per week.

Computer Operator Trainee — data processing student preferred; accounting background helpful, 6 p.m.-2:30 a.m., 40 hours per week, Salary open.

Technical Programmer — one year programming, Fortran, proficiency in use of Fortran language and time-sharing operations, math background preferred, 40 hours per week, Salary open.

Sales Clerk — electronics or audio-visual background, 40 hours per week, Salary open.

Secretary — type 50 wpm, shorthand 80-90 wpm, office experience helpful, Mon-Fri., 9-6, Salary open.

Mechanic — college courses in repair of automotive engines and the machinery used in the repair of engines, Mon-Fri., 40 hours per week, Salary open.

BC band will perform in the half-time show. "Originally BC was asked to perform in only the pre-game activities, but some members of the Junior Rose Bowl committee were at the Long Beach game and were so impressed they extended the invitation," emphasized Wood.

The band will offer a rendition of "Channel One," "Turn the Beat Around," and "Capriccio Italian Op. 45." BC will join Long Beach City College, Jones College of Mississippi, Pasadena City College, and Mount San Antonio College, for a specially arranged half-time finale of "Star Wars."

The band will perform a rendition of

"Merry Christmas" from Rogers Jewelers

Jewelry is the perfect PERSONAL gift.

Always means more to the person receiving it...and to the person giving it.

Rogers has many beautiful ideas in jewelry.

Gifts that are perfect for the person you care in mind.

And, pleasing in price.

With your Christmas gift purchase of \$29.95 or more

Rogers Jewelers FREE gift to you. Select either a two pound

box of See's Candies, or an arrangement of natural dried flowers.

Quantities are limited. Shop early to assure selection of the gift you want.

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" IN THE NICEST KIND OF WAY WITH A GIFT FROM...

YOUR ACCOUNT WELCOME or

ROGERS JEWELERS

Midnite Records And Tapes OPENING SOON!

BEST ROCK SELECTION AND LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES AVAILABLE IN KERN COUNTY

MANY OF THE TOP HIT NEW RELEASES

\$3.73 LP'S

\$4.73 LP'S Tapes

Midnite Records & Tapes

2509 No. Chester New Olddale Shopping Center

## Speechsters take sweepstakes

After its excellent Santa Monica competition, the team traveled last weekend to Berkeley for their biggest and last tournament of the semester. Most of the northwestern states were included in this prestigious competition.

Next semester's tournaments include the State and National meets, in which Fricker feels confident his team will be successful. Fricker concluded saying, "We are looking for people for next semester to join our team."

After its excellent Santa Monica competition, the team traveled last weekend to Berkeley for their biggest and last tournament of the semester. Most of the northwestern states were included in this prestigious competition.

Next semester's tournaments include the State and National meets, in which Fricker feels confident his team will be successful. Fricker concluded saying, "We are looking for people for next semester to join our team."

After its excellent Santa Monica competition, the team traveled last weekend to Berkeley for their biggest and last tournament of the semester. Most of the northwestern states were included in this prestigious competition.

Next semester's tournaments include the State and National meets, in which Fricker feels confident his team will be successful. Fricker concluded saying, "We are looking for people for next semester to join our team."

After its excellent Santa Monica competition, the team traveled last weekend to Berkeley for their biggest and last tournament of the semester. Most of the northwestern states were included in this prestigious competition.

Next semester's tournaments include the State and National meets, in which Fricker feels confident his team will be successful. Fricker concluded saying, "We are looking for people for next semester to join our team."

After its excellent Santa Monica competition, the

## Teacher celebrates birthday, 40 years on campus

By SUSANNA IRITANI  
Staff Writer

In those lean years earning \$1,600 a year was considered pretty fair pay for an up-and-coming German language teacher. After all, 1937 was in the midst of the Great Depression and this bright-eyed teacher replacement, fresh from schooling at UCLA, had been properly warned that it would be difficult to find a job in her chosen profession.

Yet there she stood, Adelaide Shafer, ready to take on the whole slew of Bakersfield College German language students and after 40 years she still stands there, ready and willing to teach, advise and especially be a lasting friend.

Shafer in fact, observed two milestones last week with the celebration of her birthday Friday.

She recalls she was approached to work at BC just before the Thanksgiving holidays when a regular teacher resigned to be married in Hawaii. Shafer, a young UCLA grad of 22 working on her master's degree, had limited teaching experience with some junior high classes and substituting for professors once in awhile.

At BC many of her new pupils were older than she and in the chaotic

process of moving she had acquired the course line but didn't know what to do. "I had each class write me a letter," she said.



ADELAIDE SHAFER CONTEMPLATES changes in BC campus since she first came to the college. Shafer recently celebrated her 40th year as a teacher at BC and in the same week was informed she would soon be receiving veterans' benefits from her service in World War II as a woman pilot. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)

"They tell me I used to blush a lot..."

"All the universities had stiffer language requirements and you had to have much more than you do now," admits Shafer. "I have the student over a long period of time (some are in their fifth semester) so we do get closer."

**They tell me I used to blush a lot...**

in with the end of WWII as war veterans returned with a renewed interest for the sciences.

"Now there is a big drop-off because students are not sure about what they are doing," she explains. Currently she has only three classes with a total of about 40 students compared to two full-time teachers with four classes and perhaps 30 students in each at its pinnacle.

Reasons for taking German vary with students as most take it with music or science majors at four-year institutions in mind. However she notes that "...now they (students) represent almost any kind of field. I have some mechanics and also some veterans that were stationed in Germany."

As the only German teacher here and because many of her students study with her for many semesters, close friendships have developed over the years. "If anything, the longer rewards I gain are the contact I have with some of my students," admits Shafer. "I have the student over a long period of time (some are in their fifth semester) so we do get closer."

"Don Johnson of the VA office is trying to find out what benefits I may now receive. We already know that I can be buried in a military cemetery with a flag draped over my casket and \$250 will go toward funeral expenses," Shafer chuckles. Teasingly,

"...I'll just have to stay forever."

she admits she would like to check into education benefits to see if she may be paid for going back to school.

About the future? Shafer laughs and says, "Someone in the administration is supposed to have said that when I leave they will not have a German class anymore. In that case I guess I'll just have to stay forever."

Known for her exploits in the air during WWII, Shafer, as a member of the WASP (Women Air Service Pilots) unit now may be termed a vet after 33 years. Congress' recent passage of a bill gives the WASP unit full status as a military organization and not just civil service.

"I like mechanical things; restoring old things was a challenge." He went on to say the sad part was to get something someone else had tried to restore and messed it up by breaking a part; "That's a challenge too," he emphasized.

"There are machines around; some in Pioneer Village but records are scarce." He said he is always interested in finding old records but is not especially looking for old machines now.

Dethlefsen started collecting old phonographs about 1955 while still in high school. "People were amazed and pleased to hear the old machines play after restoration." He also said it was surprising how well the old machines sounded after working on them.

Dethlefsen has prepared a display in the lobby of Language Arts building and all interested are invited to come and view the display which is a tribute to the great minds which started the chain of events that bring us to the present day communication system.

The display of old pamphlets, sketches, handbills and pictures of old models dating back to 1877 showing a cylinder with a hand crank on a bar holding the hollow round tube like record that turned when cranked, which Dethlefsen believed came first.

He pointed out the old treadle machine which came next and said the spring wound model came after that and was the most practical and lasted long after electricity was used.

The first records were hollow

cylinder shaped and came in several sizes but most were four inches long and two and a half inches in diameter.

"They came in all colors; some were made of wax and some were plastic," Dethlefsen said.

Edison was granted a patent on the phonograph Feb. 19, 1878. Several models were built to improve the sound device and in 1884 Paul Nipkow was granted a German patent for the whirling disk scanning device which was later used in television.

Edison's Genie Phonograph with horn on top sold for \$10-\$50, and records were 50 cents each between 1900-1905. During that same period the machine was thought of as a means of advertising by B.H. Carson in a letter to a New York business man Frank Petrie. New models were built and new uses were found for the talking machine or some component of it like the radio microphone which carried the first broadcast of Caruso's voice in the Metropolitan Opera in 1910.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.



PAMPHLETS, SKETCHES, hand bills and pictures of old 1877 recording machines are all part of the display in Language Arts, a tribute to the 100 year anniversary of the phonograph. (Staff photo)

### Poet Hughes topic at brown-bag session

Fred Jacobs, BC reference librarian, received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, to go to England last summer for six weeks and study poet Ted Hughes. As a printer, Hughes associated with artists, dramatists, and musicians, developing an interest in the inter-relationship between all the arts. Jacobs' study will be on this relationship. "Ted Hughes is the greatest poet who ever lived," says Jacobs.

The findings of the study will be discussed with all interested students and faculty at the last brown bagger session 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Women's Center, Humanities 11.

Participants may bring lunches and may purchase tea or coffee at the center.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The findings of the study will be discussed with all interested students and faculty at the last brown bagger session 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Women's Center, Humanities 11.

Participants may bring lunches and may purchase tea or coffee at the center.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

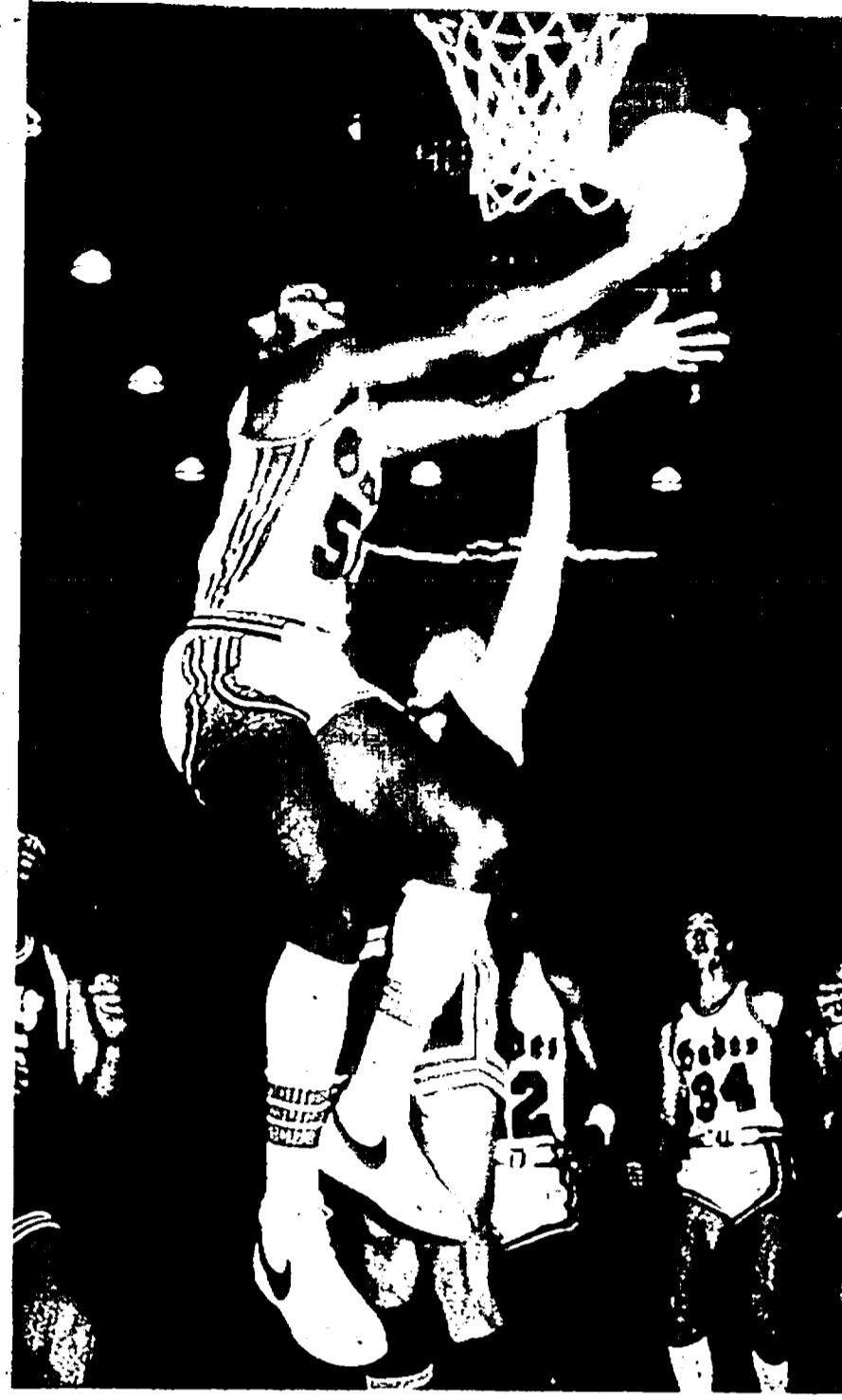
In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.

The flat records were an improvement. Then the 40 minute LP records came out in 1927 according to findings of the study furnished by Dethlefsen.

In 1965 Bill Lear came out with the eight track car cartridge long after the jukebox was old stuff. Dethlefsen's display hopefully causes all who see it to appreciate the accomplishments of the last 100 years.



Successful season indicated

## Roundballers jump to early wins

Tournament time has arrived for the BC Renegade basketballers. In the month of December, the Gades will participate in four basketball Tournaments.

This weekend (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday) BC travels to the Merced College Invitational Tournament.

At Merced, the Renegades open the three days by facing Compton City College on Thursday at 9 a.m. BC finished last year in the second place spot at Merced, losing in the championship game to Alameda (also participating this year).

First round action in the BC tournament ended just before publication.

The Gades moved into second round play with a predictable, 106-65 drubbing of Victor Valley. The visitors were never in contention.

Ralph Krafve's squad was loose and confident from the opening tipoff. The Gades never trailed.

At halftime the score was 60-34. The visiting Rams had tried briefly a one-on-one defense, briefly (near the end of the half) a half court press, and basically a zone defense against the Gades, all to no avail.

The home team literally ran away from the Rams early; the Gades' fast break was fueled by a greedy one-on-one defense, dominance on the boards, and quick outlet passing (off defensive rebounds).

While the Rams settled for too many perimeter shots, the Gades (when they were forced to slow down and set up on offense) worked easily for high percentage shots.

Besides playing in tournament contests, the Ralph Krafve crew has played two games already, not including the BC Invitational held last weekend, with successful results.

In the season opener, the Gades traveled to Fresno to face the Fresno City College Rams, and exited with a 76-75 overtime victory. Following the Ram confrontation, BC returned the next day in their gym to turn away a scrappy College of the Canyon club, 84-78.

In the initial game with Fresno, the Gades came back from a 52-39 setback caused mostly by BC fouls in the early part of the second half to knot the score at 71-71 by the end of regulation time.

The comeback was led by captain Dean Jones, who put seven shots through the hoop in the second half. Doing most of the setting up of Jones' shots was Walt Williams, who passed off for six assists to Jones at the foul line area.

In the overtime period, BC had some clutch free throw shooting, in which they sunk five to oust Fresno and hold a 76-75 overtime victory.

The Gades had four of the five starters in double figure point totals.

Tom Ryan was the top scorer with 18, and following Ryan was Jones with 17. Don L. Youman canned 16 points, and Todd Ward completed the four with 12 points.

Besides putting 16 points on the scoreboard, Youman had a good all-around game pulling down 10 rebounds and swatting away three opponent's shots. Jones also had a fine game in another area with nine assists.

When BC returned to the floor the following day in its own gym against the College of the Canyon Cougars, the Gades top six players and Coach Krafve wanted nothing to do with another overtime experience (at least for awhile), so they went out and played the game of basketball the way it is meant to be played.

By halftime, BC had mounted a 49-39 bulge over the Cougars that carried them to the 84-78 final score win.

In the contest, five of the six players who played scored in double figures. Manuel Calvin captured the top spot with his 24 points effort, followed by Youman's 16. Pancho Wiley contributed 15 to his name while Ward and Ryan offered 14 apiece.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.

Following this week's tourney in Merced, the Gades hit the road the following week to compete in the tough Modesto Tournament.

Ward did his share on the boards too, by collecting 11 caroms, and Calvin and Youman hauled down nine and eight respectively. Jones again posted nine assists, while Calvin passed off five.



## Clanton named grid MVP

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

"Satisfying" was a word, Coach Gerry Collis used to describe the efforts and teamwork of this year's Renegade football team at the annual Football Awards Banquet, Wednesday at Hodges.

Besides Collis and his assistant coaches being satisfied at the banquet, the players themselves were quite satisfied over the awards and congratulations they received.

Awards given to the players included letterman's jackets (for first year letter winners), sophomore player plaques (for two-year letter winners), monetary awards, and special Heisman Trophy Awards to special players.

All-conference defensive linemen, Bryan Clanton was chosen the team's Most Valuable Player. Following in the line of most importance, the Captain's Awards were presented to Bill Roberts, as offensive captain; and to Chick Holloway, being the defensive captain.

After those two awards, other players received other various special awards. The Homecoming Game Awards for their excellent play vs. E.L.A., were given to linemen Mike Gibson, as the top offensive player in the game; and Keith David, for his hard-nosed play on the defensive team. Offensive guard, Clay Farr was the recipient of the Most Improved Player, while John Adams was given the Sportsmanship Award. Linebacker Holloway received his second trophy of the night by being acclaimed as the Outstanding Tackler.

Most Inspirational Awards are "special" honors because they are chosen by the teammates, and this year the team picked Tom Sakowski, Most Inspirational Defensive Player, and Joe Weaver, Most Inspirational Offensive Player.

Defensive backs were in the awards picture also, as Mike McNeese was honored as the Outstanding Defensive Back, and Mark Pollard was awarded the Coaches Award.

Being able to be in the trenches of the line play, and blocking excellently, for the "Outstanding Offensive Lineman," or knocking the opposing offensive linemen out of the way so you can make a tackle; for the Outstanding Defensive Linemen were given to Clanton and Roberts respectively. Running backs aren't usually very good blockers, but Norm Williams was an exception to the rule as he received the Outstanding Blocking Back Award.

Memorial Awards and the monetary value that is included in this honor is very important to the players and there were two awards given to three recipients. The Ray Aguirre Memorial was given to Scott Settle and Tim Hess, and the Matt Poole Memorial honored Jeff Dale.

Scholastic Awards based on G.P.A. (grade point average) were given to Weaver (3.81), and Pollard (3.65).

Besides the awards given to the players, Special Renegade Followers were awarded so-called "BC Oscars." Dr. Edward Simonsen, retiring BC Chancellor; and George Pavletich, known as the "Voice of Renegade Football," for his KPMC work, were the honorees.

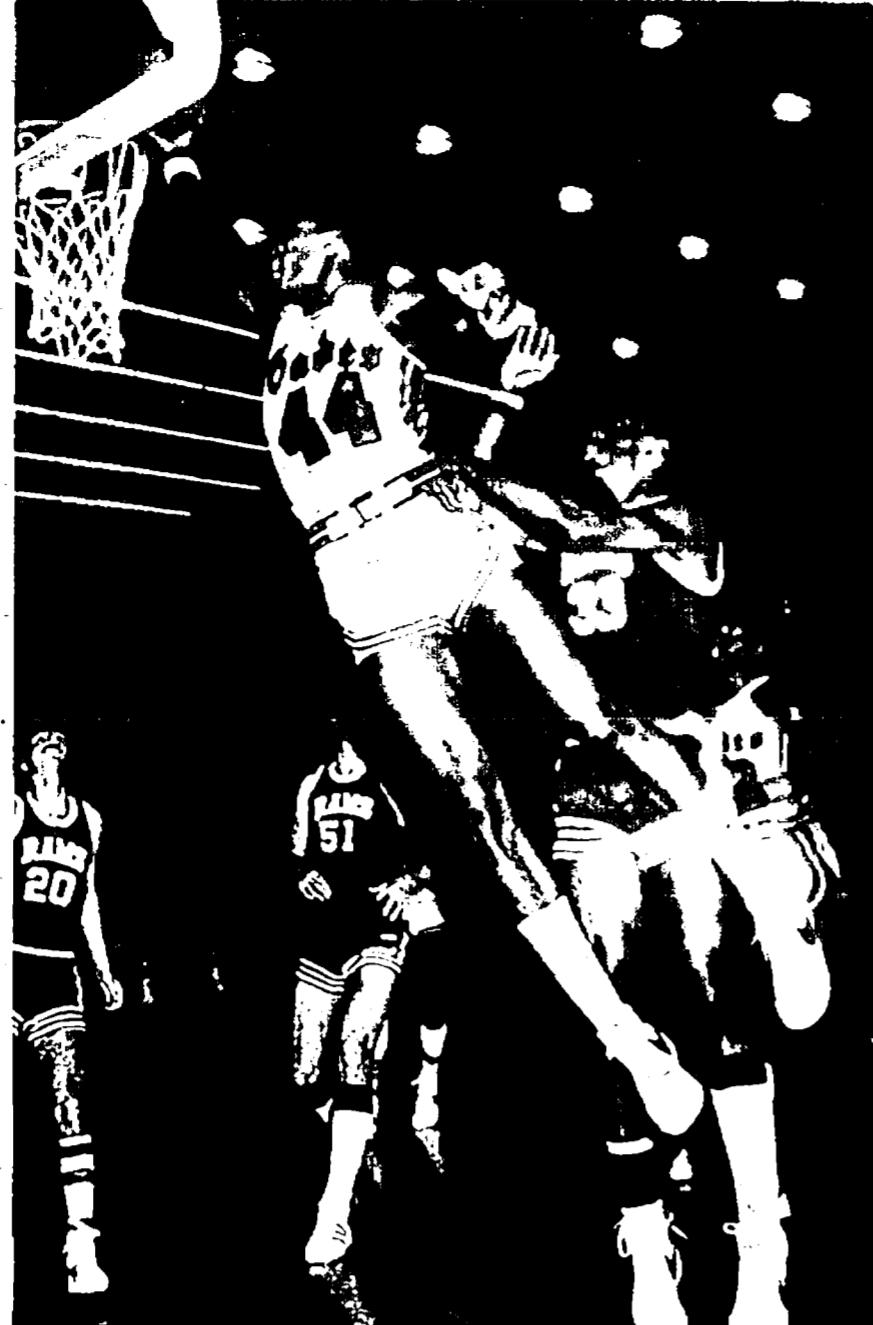
## Rip scribe nets Californian award

Greg Lipford, current managing editor of the Rip, will be honored by the Bakersfield Californian as Correspondent of the Year Wednesday at the 19th annual All-City Football dinner.

Lipford, who has been writing sports for the Californian for four years, will receive a plaque at the dinner, which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Bakersfield.

Lipford, who has been writing sports for the Californian for four years, will receive a plaque at the dinner, which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Bakersfield.

RENEGADE RIP



ALOFT for two points in the BC tournament is Gade forward Todd Ward. Gades are entered in the Modesto tourney this week. (Photo: Felix Adamo)

## Hot hoops take tourney

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The Renegade Basketball team started out its December four-tournament tour the "golden" way. After the capturing of the BC tourney on December 1 thru 3, this past weekend the Renegades traveled to the Merced Invitational.

To conclude three consecutive weeks of tournament competition, the team competes this Wednesday, Dec. 14 thru Sat. Dec. 17, in the tough Modesto Tournament.

This week's venture to Modesto will be a test, for in the first round of the sixteen-team tourney, the Gades meet with San Francisco City College, who eliminated BC from last year's State Tournament.

Even though a rough road awaits the Gades, if they play as they did in the BC Invitational by outrunning and outclassing the opposition, they are worrying over nothing.

In the BC Tournament, the Renegades kept the Championship Trophy for the fifth time in six years, after defeating Ventura College 86-66 in the finale. BC reached finals through the clobbering of Victor Valley 106-65, and by outsmarting the slowdown tactics of San Diego Mesa, to grab a 56-41 decision. In the conclusion of the tournament Dean Jones, Manuel Calvin, and Don Youman were acknowledged with All-Tourney honors.

After displaying their fluid fast-break art of capitalizing on the opposition's mistakes in the Valley blowout

they could play at a patient pace and also perform intelligently on defense to slow down offensive patterns of San Diego Mesa in the BC Tourney.

Even though BC only scored 56 points against the San Diego Mesa Champions, the team still had its usual fine performance in other areas. Don Youman and Dean Jones were the only players to reach double figure status in scoring with 15 and 16 points respectively, while Manuel Calvin collected 10 rebounds and Youman gathered 11 caroms off the rim. Jones had a fine contest in the steal department as he came up with six steals.

Against Ventura in the Championship tilt, BC was back to its usual point distribution among the starting five with all starters placing in double figures. Youman led the pack with 22 points through the bucket, and Tom Ryan followed up Youman by contributing 20.

Calvin and Todd Ward collected 12 apiece, while Jones finished up the starters by adding 10 points. Calvin tallied 10 rebounds for the second night in a row, while Ward grabbed nine. Jones led in the assist area by passing off for eight.

After this week's tournament performance in Modesto, the Gades return to single game scheduling when they travel to meet Cuesta College on the coast, December 20; and return Dec. 22 to their own gym to battle San Jacinto.

## School axes water polo

Bill Finch's water polo squad gathered for the yearly awards banquet, and had a good time despite the dismal '77 season.

Finch spoke of the problems of a small and inexperienced team, but praised his charges for "gutty play and desire against overwhelming odds."

Sophomore Sean O'Brien, the Gades' leading scorer, received the Most Valuable Player award. Finch said of O'Brien earlier in the season, "If he doesn't score, we don't go."

Darrell Sparks received the Most Improved title, while Grover Waldon was named Most inspirational.

Director Herb Trennan



## Flat mats fall to Rio H

By ROBB FULCHER  
Sports Editor

At the time of this writing, the wrestling squad is 5-3 on the season. In its most recent match, the team was ambushed in its own gym, 24-14, by a Rio Hondo squad. BC Coach Bruce Putzenreuter thought his Gades might beat.

The contest was tied twice and the lead exchanged twice before the final three losing matches, one by forfeit, put the Renegades to bed.

Putzenreuter was not at all pleased with the result. "We could have beat them," said the coach. "We should have beat them. Anybody could have beaten us tonight."

He blamed basically unintelligent wrestling for what he felt was an unnecessarily lopsided final score.

Putzenreuter did have words of praise for Pete Gonzales, who started the match with a decision win over Paul Sevilland. Gonzales is a sophomore from Highland who wrestles in the 181 lbs. class and seems to be one of the brightest prospects on this year's team.

His biggest problem, according to his coach, is giving away inches to taller opponents who have trimmed down from 135 or 140 lbs. to meet the weight requirement (these guys have a leverage advantage over Gonzales).

Willie Gonzales (126 lbs.) followed Pete (not related) by tying Rio Hondo's Dean Busk.

The next Gade up was Primo Torres, (134 lbs.) who was sufficiently recovered from a neck injury to face Nick Restivo. Torres couldn't muster much offense against Restivo, and lost a fairly wide decision.

In the 142 lbs. division, BC's Johnny Mirelez and Rio Hondo's Jerry Armstrong fought one of the evening's most exciting battles. The match was tied three times, the second to the last time at 4-4 after two periods.

With 1:16 to go in the third and final period, Mirelez took a 6-4 lead on a reversal, only to be tied again by Armstrong's reversal. Mirelez came

back to break down and nearly pin his man with 12 seconds on the clock to score two points and a narrow decision victory.

Bob Saul of Rio Hondo knotted the team score at eight with a decision win over BC's Mike Tobin in a very active match in the 150 class.

In the 158's, Paul Hernandez (who hasn't wrestled until this season for three years) was scored on again and again by an aggressive Dave Miller, who left the Gade in his 13-4 wake.

The Gades took the lead for the last time in dramatic fashion in the 167 lbs. contest. Larry McAbee picked up his first win of the season when he pinned Rio Hondo's Stan Bien with 50 seconds left in the second period.

In the heavyweight division, BC's Tom Van Arkel (previously 8-2 on the season) lost a close but unevenly decided to Charles Ogle.

The next home match for the squad will be Wednesday, Dec. 21, when Moors

will play in the 142 lbs. division.



GADE WRESTLER Larry McAbee makes like Count Dracula against Rio Hondo's Stan Bien. McAbee isn't going for the throat, however, he is going for the pin, which he got with 50 seconds left in the second period. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger)

## Maxwell, Elizalde, Warren spotlighted at v-ball sup

Linda Warren, who had some fine defensive games this season.

Receiving a gold charm for participation in three sports were Maxwell, Elizalde, Warren, and Penny Collis.

Gail Stevenson, Tracy Pitt, Terri Finch, Denise Keown, Laura Coombs, and Eileen Canete received sweaters for single sport participation.

Coach Georgene Bihlman referred to Maxwell throughout the season as her "big gun," her consistent hitting and intimidating blocking on defense were invaluable to the Gades.

Cindy Elizalde, the girl primarily responsible for setting the ball to Maxwell, was named the Most Inspirational Gade. Elizalde was also voted by the Metro coaches to the all-conference team.

The Most Improved Renegal was

