

# Schlesinger: buck stops at voter



ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER addressed a crowd of about 160 people Tuesday night in the BC Theatre. During the speech, entitled "The Future of the Presidency," Schlesinger discussed the importance of presidential accountability to the people (Photo: Forest Phinney).

By JOHN RAMOS  
Rip Editor-in-Chief

"Harry Truman used to keep a sign on his desk which read, 'The Buck Stops Here,' but it is in the will of the voters, not the president's desk that the buck finally stops."

These remarks, made by Arthur M. Schlesinger in his speech last Tuesday in the BC Theatre, tended to sum up his feeling that it is the people's psychological "worship" of a president which leads to the "imperial presidency." According to the former Kennedy aide, "The reason for presidential supremacy is that the average person views the president as larger than life, a sacred figure."

"...average person views the president as larger than life..."

While Schlesinger said he felt the president should have the respect of the American people, he should be given "only the respect that his words and actions earn him." One of the worst dangers of our system, according to Schlesinger, is when a president is worshipped merely for the job he holds and not for the job he does.

In discussing the presidency, Schlesinger pointed out the awesomeness of the office is enough to make even a weak man very powerful.

"Despite the circumstances by which Ford attained office, the fact that he was not chosen by the people through

"...enough to make even a weak man very powerful."

the electoral process, the very nature of the office enabled him to do a number of things," he stated. "For instance, he vetoed more bills in his two years than Nixon did in six. And despite the fact that he was working with a so-called opposition Congress, 80 per cent of his vetoes were sustained."

"If Gerald Ford could override Congressional legislation, with impunity, could commit American forces to combat without Congressional authorization, could preserve the CIA as an instrument of clandestine intervention, we have to wonder what a stronger and abler man, with his own party in control of both houses of Congress, can do with the presidential office."

In discussing the overly-powerful president, Schlesinger warned Americans against taking too much security in what happened to Nixon. "Suppose for a moment that Nixon had not kept the tapes. Or suppose he had taken John Connelly's advice and burned them? Suppose we hadn't had

a special prosecutor like Leon Jaworski or a judge like John Serica? Nixon and his bunch would have been riding high up until a few weeks ago. And heaven help those of us who were on the enemies list."

According to Schlesinger, another cause for the emergence of "imperial presidents" is the fact that Congress is so willing to surrender its power. He stated there are two main reasons why Congress, even a hostile Congress, is generally willing to back a president in anything he does—1) Congress lacks the staff, expertise and information to oppose the Executive Branch and 2) it is less risky politically to back the president than to oppose him.

But the real heart of the problem, Schlesinger points out, is that even if Congress got all the staff, expertise and information it needed it wouldn't do any good because "they don't have the will to use the power they now have." Furthermore, Schlesinger indicated that constitutional action to increase Congress' power to control

"Heaven help those of us who were on the enemies list."

the president is not the answer either. "If the will exists, structural surgery is not necessary," he maintained. "If the will doesn't exist, structural surgery

will do little good."

Schlesinger offered as a solution to an overpowered Executive Branch increased accountability for a president's actions. "And by that I mean a good deal more than just holding a president responsible for his actions every four years at the polls," he said. According to Schlesinger, the president should be forced to consult

"...structural surgery will do little good."

more with the Congress and other agencies before taking any major action. "Of course, there are always emergencies when a president must act immediately without consulting Congress. But since Hiroshima, there has only been one other emergency situation—requiring immediate presidential action—the Cuban missile crisis."

One final way suggested by Schlesinger to increase accountability of the president is by holding regular frequent press conferences. "Press conferences are not just a means for a president to tell things to the country, but also a means for the country to tell things to a president," he asserted. "How Carter handles them will help determine his accountability to the people."

## Black History Week shows, speakers set

Black History Week, a myriad of social, cultural and educational events, gets underway at 10:30 a.m. when Dr. Harry Edwards speaks in the Indoor Theater.

Sponsored by the Black Studies department and the Black Student Union, the week-long program will present speakers Edwards and actor Ossie Davis, question-and-answer sessions, films, music, a variety show, and a dance.

Another highlight of Black History Week will be the presentation of a portrait of Dr. Martin Luther King to BC President Dr. John Collins, according to coordinator Jesse Bradford.

Edwards, is a professor at UC Berkeley and formerly of San Francisco State, where he was once dismissed by onetime president Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, now US senator from California. Edwards is probably best known, however, for his part in helping organize the boycott of the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games. After speaking in the Indoor Theater, Edwards will move on to the Fireside Room, where he will be queried by students before he returns to the theater again for a repeat lecture at 8 p.m.

A film, "The Learning Tree" will also be presented Tuesday at 12:30 in Forum East.

Ossie Davis has starred in numerous Broadway, motion picture and television productions in over 30 years in the industry. He has also appeared on many major talk shows, such as the Johnny Carson Show, the Merv Griffin Show, the David Frost Show, and the Mike Wallace

Davis will

Theater at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Tuesday, and will meet with students in the Fireside Room at 11:30 a.m. Rounding out the day's activities will be the showing of "Nothing But a Man" in Forum East at 12:30 p.m.

A student variety show will be presented Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Indoor Theater, and according to Richard Robinson, representing BSU, it will consist of gospel groups, a talent show, fashion

show, skits, and a "Laugh-In"-type comedy sketch.

A day of music is scheduled for Thursday in the Fireside Room, with local bands performing the music which personifies the black culture—gospel, jazz and soul. Music will be nonstop from 9:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.

The last event on the Black History Week slate will be a dance, featuring the band "Soul Production" in the cafeteria Saturday at 9 p.m. Ticket prices will be \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for ASB card holders.

## Career Days debut with ag meet

Agriculture will be the subject of the first of a series of eight Career Days at BC, beginning tomorrow in the North Reading Room of the BC Library from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The Career Day series will feature a different subject each Tuesday, starting tomorrow and lasting until March 29. This is a joint effort between the placement office and the department.

students and other interested persons with first-hand information from business and industry representatives.

"Our overall intent is to make students aware of the opportunities and tie one area into another, so they can broaden their base for finding a job," says BC Job Placement Director Lucille Sautter. "This program basically allows students, especially undecided, to obtain additional information and will help in their career decision."

programs to suit their goals."

Tomorrow's opening program was put together by Lloyd Hokit, Chairman of the Agriculture Department, along with faculty and staff in his department. Six local representatives will appear on a panel to discuss various careers and job trends, entertain questions and talk individually on a one-on-one basis with those interested.

The six representatives are: Dick Moberg, Moberg Irrigation, discussing "Careers and Trends in Agricultural Water"; Warren Carter, Kern Farming from McFarland, will provide insight into the "Careers and Trends in Agriculture in Kern County"; Kern County Agriculture Commissioner Bob Edwards will share his knowledge and expertise on "Careers and Trends in Agriculture in Government Service"; Ken Cooper, Cooper's Nursery, will provide the latest in "Careers and Trends in Landscaping and Ornamental Horticulture"; Pat Herrington from South Kern Equipment Company will provide some of the latest information about "Careers and Trends in Agricultural Equipment" and a representative of Kern County Ag. Chemical will talk about "Careers and Trends in Agricultural Chemicals."

Other Career Days planned include Business and Social Science, Foreign Languages and Liberal Arts on Feb. 15, and Health, Physical Education and Recreation on March 1, 8 and 15. The program is a joint effort of the placement office and the department.

Bakersfield College

# Renegade Rip

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## Richard Armour Noted author, satirist to speak

Satirist, author, lecturer Richard Armour has written more than 50 books, contributed over 6,000 pieces of light verse and prose to the leading magazines of the U.S. and England, and writes a weekly feature syndicated in some 300 newspapers.

At Bakersfield College next Tuesday, Armour will present "A

Satirist at Work" as part of the Community Service Lecture Series. The BC presentation begins at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$1, will be available at the door. A free student body presentation will be held at 11:30 a.m.

A great favorite on college and university campuses, Armour is known by students for such books as "It All

Started with Columbus," "It All Started with Marx," "Twisted Tales from Shakespeare," "The Classics Reclassified," "American Lit Relit," and "Going Around in Academic Circles." A recent book, "A Diabolical Dictionary of Education," is another satire in his inimitable style. Many of his books have been best sellers, have been condensed in The Reader's Digest, and have been translated into many foreign languages.

Besides having lectured at numerous colleges and universities, Dr. Armour (a Harvard Ph. D.) has been "in residence" at many campuses, not only giving public lectures but taking over classes and leading wide-ranging discussions.

As a writer, Armour has been hailed by the critics as "A scholar who writes with lightness and grace. In his exceedingly funny satires and wild parodies of scholarship he hits some critical bull's-eyes," (New York Herald Tribune); "His writing is madness, inspired madness," (Los Angeles Times); "He is wry, ironic, sophisticated," (Playboy); "He is uninhibited, and unexcelled," (St. Louis Post-Dispatch). His lectures receive the same high praise as his writing.

A teacher for 38 years, Armour spent six years on his first book during his early "publish or perish" days as a young professor. His 11th book, "It

All Started with Columbus," published in 1953, really launched his career,

selling over 120,000 hardcover copies, and more than a million in paperback.

Now, Armour writes two books a year in addition to about 200 articles and poems for publication. Seven days a week, Sundays and holidays included, he writes at least three pieces of verse or one article or some pages of a book.

On the subject of humor Armour states, "Someone once said that laughter is 'feeling good all over and showing it in one place.' I don't think you have to show it. Some of the best, most lasting humor brings not a laugh but a smile—or no response at all... What I am trying for is a sense of pleasure, a recognition of human imperfection... and the reader should be able to say 'I am working'."

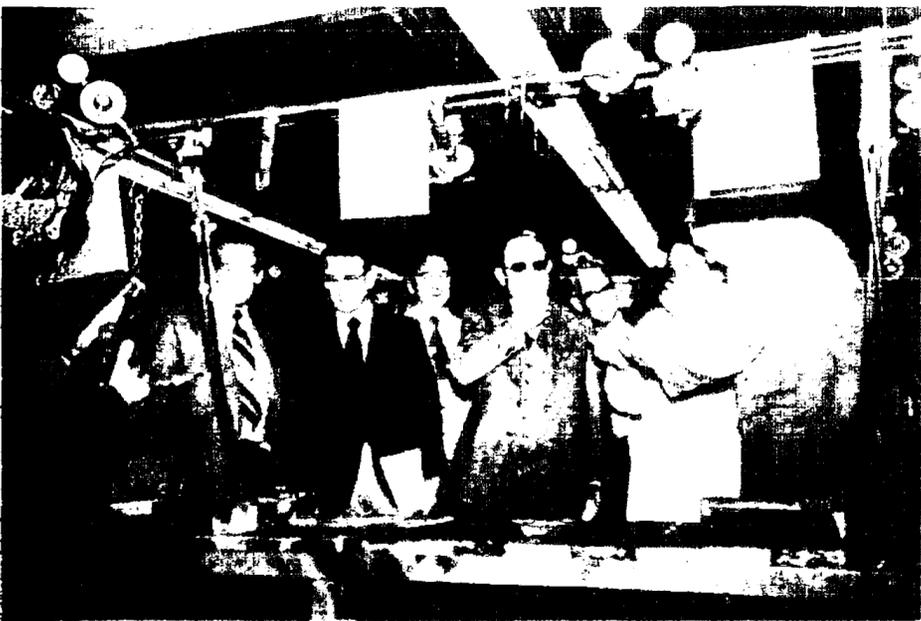


Prof. RICHARD ARMOUR

## Investigation of complaint results in new gym policy

Reacting to a student complaint that personal property was being destroyed due to a policy of the PE department, the Board of Representatives investigated the matter and apparently got results.

ASB President Mike... Vice President... met with... PE department... President...



STRICKING AN ARC Student Steve Schilling left, demonstrates at the proceedings in A... D... Cornell, Ed Hagerman, Industrial Ed Department chairman... Albin Kleinhamer... white smoke... KCCD Chancellor Edward Simpson... of the new campus facilities... by... in... station...

**Opinion**

Editorial Board:  
John R. Baker  
Katherine Hoyle  
Debra Hestinger

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the individual writer. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Kern County College.

# Health care programs hurt by swine flu blunder

The attempt to immunize the entire nation against swine flu turned into one of the biggest blunders in recent medical history. Public health officials now are worried that the real victims of the swine flu program will be those who are not immunized against other diseases.

Health officials have been quick to point out that the swine flu program placed a tremendous burden on state and local health departments. Both money and personnel were diverted away from the regular health programs and into the swine flu program.

Bad side effects from the swine flu vaccine have apparently given all vaccines a bad name and frightened parents are not having their children immunized against childhood diseases that are easily and quickly preventable.

The number of measles cases has already risen. Dr. John J. Witte at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that roughly 40,000 cases will be recorded for 1976, compared with 22,094 in 1974. A recent outbreak of measles in Los Angeles is threatening to reach epidemic proportions. The number of Kern County measles cases are increasing.

Polio, once a major childhood crippler, can now

be easily prevented; however, more than 15 million American children are not protected against the disease. Immunization against German measles, a disease that can cause serious birth defects in children born to women who contract the disease during pregnancy, is also low with an estimated 13.5 million children unprotected.

Health officials warn that the viruses that cause these diseases still circulate in the population and can strike at the unprotected. It is, therefore, very important to be immunized against these diseases.

"It is a tragedy in many ways," pointed out Dr. David T. Karzon of the Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville. "Many of us feel preventative measures are the most important avenue in the future for upgrading health in the U.S. We cannot allow the public to think vaccines have a bad name."

Whatever your feelings were about the swine flu program, other vaccinations have proven safe and effective. Make sure you and your family are protected against them. It would be an unforgivable blow to modern medicine and public health if due to fear and ignorance, these preventable diseases once again reach epidemic proportions.

# Water conservation may lessen problems facing Kern farmers

Due to a very light snowfall, skiers aren't the only people hurting this winter in California. A light snowfall means a small spring-time melt-off and trouble for the farmers. Coupled with this, California's rainfall is also low. Several Northern California counties are already experiencing severe water shortages. Marin County residents have been placed on strict rationing.

Fortunately Kern County is not faced with the same immediate residential water shortage problems as are northern counties, but the area does face some problems. According to Bob Edwards the Kern County Agriculture Commissioner, farmers whose land uses water from canals may expect "substantial cuts." Older farm lands still have wells he explained, but they now must be lowered to reach water and the waiting list for well digging is booked up until next summer. Newer farm lands depend on canal water.

Edwards predicted some land may go out of production and some permanent crops may have to be dropped. "Kern County is an agricultural

community and anything we (residents) can do to help the farmers in a year like this we should do." We agree with Edwards. Why wait until the problem becomes full-fledged? Now is the time for action.

With this in mind, think of how much water you've used today. Did you leave the tap running while brushing your teeth or shaving? Did you stay in the shower longer than necessary? It is hard to realize how much water we really use. In the San Rafael area families of five have been limited to 108 gallons a day, which seems like a lot but when broken down it very little. For example, just one load of laundry uses up 35 gallons.

We in Kern County are not in trouble yet, but the little things we do or don't do may determine the final outcome. A serious lack of water will cause higher water prices; it will hurt the agriculture industry—one of the major sources of income for the area; and it could possibly cause rationing. It's not too soon to be concerned. Let's try to stop the threat before it becomes a problem.

# Miranda decision admendment: A step backwards in civil liberties

As the suspect is placed in handcuffs, the policemen read him his rights: "You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law. You have the right to have an attorney present during questioning. If you cannot afford one, one will be appointed for you."

Under provisions of the "Miranda rule," a suspect must be informed of these rights before questioning; otherwise his testimony cannot be used against him.

Dictated by the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, the U.S. Supreme Court, under Earl Warren, handed down the famous Miranda decision in 1966. Its protections were based on the idea of fairness for all. Five years later, the court diluted this rule. It held that even when the police violate the Miranda rule, a confession, it could still be used against the defendant if the defendant voluntarily confessed during a trial.

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Interpretation of the revised law is very vague in terms of application, especially the term "in custody." Where does custody begin? When the suspect is handcuffed, en route to the station or in jail?

A major consequence of the decision is the ruling will not make much difference to the criminally wise, for they are already aware of their constitutional rights. For those ignorant of the law and rights this new decision is a great disadvantage. One may argue that all persons should learn the basic laws, but that still does not help visitors from foreign nations and recent immigrants.

The most important effect of this recent decision is the giant void it has left in the original Miranda rule. One civil liberties group describes the rule as a "hollow shell" with its basic element gutted out.

Another case is to come before the Court is asking for the complete abolition of the Miranda rule. If it is indeed an empty shell, obviously it is not



# Political Perspectives

## New national energy policies: The truth, or a money game?

by Forest Phinney

With the blizzards in much of the East and Middle West, Congress has passed legislation that gives President Jimmy Carter the power to divert natural gas supplies to areas where it is needed the most. It would also free some natural gas from federal price controls through Aug. 1.

Carter has also urged industries to go on a four-day work week because of the shortage of natural gas caused by the unusually long cold spell. Relief for New York, and Pennsylvania has been ordered because of the extreme cold, snow, and ice. Emergency aid legislation for Florida was signed because of weather-inflicted crop losses.

The bitter cold has left at least 75 people dead and as many as two million out of work caused by shutdowns of industries due to lack of fuels and raw materials as well as the inability of workers to get to work through snow blocked streets.

Energy advisor James Schlesinger said there is a significant amount of fuel, particularly natural gas, that could take care of the immediate emergency.

Charles Schultze, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, said that the cold was hurting the economy. "Schultze said the cold wave may cost Americans \$5 billion in additional heating bills. He added there is a possibility the severe weather may make it necessary for the President to increase his proposed \$50 tax rebate.

The weather is also causing an increase in some crimes. Reports from Buffalo, New York say burglaries are six times as many as normal. Thieves are taking advantage of the immobilized city and stripping abandoned cars, breaking into homes and using smash-and-grab tactics on shops.

With the National Weather Service predicting temperatures to continue to be below normal for another month, the natural gas question will be with us for quite a while. But while we're on the subject let us first find out if the emergency measures are really necessary or not. Is there a real shortage of natural gas or are the oil companies simply holding back. Remember a few years ago when there were gasoline shortages only until the prices went up?

I'm hoping on one hand that the oil companies are not playing a game with the American people, but on the other hand if it is only a game then we won't have to worry about shortages.

Whatever the truth, I think it's time that Congress found out.

# Bleecker Blabs

## Impeachment process studied

One of the topics discussed by Professor Arthur Schlesinger at his BC lecture last week, which is on the minds of the American public, is that of presidential accountability. This same subject was examined in some detail at a political forum sponsored by the Group for Economic Democracy, the Tom Hayden group, held in Berkeley a few weeks ago. It seems people from the entire political spectrum are concerned with this problem, especially in the context of the Presidency. But how do we go about assuring accountability in a sprawling, almost uncontrollable government such as ours?

A point brought up by Schlesinger was the idea of granting Congress the right to give a vote of no confidence to the President which would remove him/her from office. This procedure would replace the very difficult process of impeachment. If, for example, the President over-stepped or misused power he/she would simply be voted out by a majority in Congress. Then, until a special election could be held, the Vice-President would act as President, in accordance with the Constitution. Of course, to change this procedure an amendment would have to be added to the Constitution.

In my opinion, the vote of no confidence is quite sound, not only because of its expedience, but because it makes the President more responsible to Congress, those people representing the public in Washington. Since the President is somewhat sheltered from the public eye, it seems that the only logical way to insure his/her good behavior is to give Congress more immediate means to discontinue the term of office. If majority rule is utilized to elect a President, shouldn't it then be used to facilitate that President's removal through our elected representatives in Congress.

MOLLY BLEECKER  
ASB PRESIDENT

# Letters, letters, letters, letters....

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to last week's letter to the Editor from Jerry DeLaRosa giving his reasons for retention of the Dual Language Act. I want to make it clear that I am not opposed to providing voter ballots in a foreign language, particularly Spanish as it applies to this area. I don't have the answer, and feel no solution will really be satisfactory, however, I do think he has overlooked an important point when he asserts that the Act be retained for the benefit of those who "wish to make this country their home and who chose to call themselves 'Americans,' but do not speak English."

Another thing I think he overlooked is that the Act would also benefit those who are not only former Mexicans, but also illiterate native born citizens.

There are many things that make one really "American" and learning to communicate with other Americans is one of them.

Thank you,  
A Concerned Citizen

**Renegade Rip**

John R. Baker  
Editorial Board

...McDowell...  
...Baker...  
...Hestinger...



# Busy music student claims experience

by CATHY GOON and LYNN McDOWELL  
Rip Staff Writers

Salina Higgins, 1975 Queen of the Black History Week, is one busy lady. Only 18 years old now, she has led an active, award-winning life.

Higgins, who will be singing for Black History Week this week, started her singing career at the age of five in a group with her sisters and brother; Rose, Marie (Stuffy), Lilli and Arthur. They called themselves the "Higgins Singers," and it was Buck Owens who first came to them and asked them to sing background for some of his albums. Miss Higgins decided to solo at age 14 and has performed with such groups as "The Undisputed Truth" and "Uncle Famous."

Higgins says she was influenced by her mother. "Singing came naturally and I began singing in church and with 'associate manager and recorded songs



# KBCC goes educational in French

"Things French" is KBCC's first real educational program, in cooperation with Dick Duax, BC French instructor. The program itself is designed to supplement the French 1, 2, and 3 classes, but it carries poetry, recipes, music, and much, much more.

"It is something we have always wanted to do, but it does take a little extra time and energy from someone. We are just very fortunate that Dick Duax has volunteered for the program," commented Ron DeWitt, KBCC station manager and program coordinator.

"In the beginning I was spending two hours at the station for the program itself, and I did a lot of preparation work also. Now, as I am falling into it, and I know what I am doing, I spend much less time, and I often prepare it as I go along," explained Duax.

Duax continued, "From time to time we feature a broadcast from France through the courtesy of the French department of the University of Illinois. Most of the materials we use are available in the Book Store for purchase by the students."

"The idea was first brought to my attention by Paul Beirman, KPMC newsman and radio broadcaster. I plan to get in touch with the teachers of high schools and elementary schools, to see if they have access to cable to use the program," added Duax.

"The program is especially beneficial to handicapped people due to its convenience. The basic idea is to provide the community with French language and customs. It is an excellent way to learn the language or to refresh the memory of a previous course."

# Buck Owens to host charity rodeo

By JAMES E. MEADOWS

Buck Owens is a busy but very happy man. Why? Well it just so happens that his latest brainstorm, radio station KKXX, is on the air and doing very well. But that's not all.

On April 22, 23 and 24 Owens has planned a rodeo at the Kern County Fairgrounds Grandstand and many other coinciding events to aid in the fight against cancer in Kern County.

All of the money raised from the rodeo will go to a special fund which will help in the education of Kern residents for early detection of cancer. The fund will also provide tests for those who cannot afford them.

For the past few years, Owens has been holding a golf tournament to aid the Cancer Wing at Memorial Hospital but this year has given up on that idea because the people were coming to see the stars instead of the golfing.

Owens' plan is to help the people. "They preach all the time to you that early detection is the best cure for cancer," remembers Owens. "How can you have early detection without education? If the people don't know what they are looking for?"

Owens pointed out that the way that the American Cancer Society puts across its message is wrong. Even he could not think of more than four of the cancer warning signals.

"If they had taught me the seven cancer warnings at the same time they had taught me my multiplication tables—or my ABC's—I'd know them today," revealed Owens.

"My big motto is that 'Today's children are tomorrow's parents'—That's where the future is."

"Now I've had 12-14 people in my family die because of cancer," confided the Bakersfield resident. "My mother had cancer (ten years ago) but she's alive today because of early detection, through a pap smear."

Owens wants to find a way to educate the youth on the cancer signals at an early age, so they will be better informed and know what to look for.

"There are a lot of people that are dead today because they did not recognize the cancer signs."

Owens offers his ideas of making one or even several films depicting the warnings through the use of Walt Disney characters or using Sesame Street characters in comic books so that the young will be able to hold their attention and learn.

"If Donald Duck said it, it would become something," stated the country music star, "but if I say it or a teacher in front of a classroom says it, they may not hear that. Of course these organizations would have to be contacted, but I feel sure that these people would want to help with the fight against cancer."

Owens stressed the point about exactly what the money from the rodeo would be used for, with great authority. "Every dime that we make is going to be spent here in Kern County, for education, detection and counseling."

While the rodeo is still in the planning stages, Owens is lining up doctors who will volunteer their time to help against cancer, let the lab



BUCK OWENS, country music star, discusses plans for his cancer benefiting rodeo. Owens has had many family tragedies due to cancer, and he is leading a battle against the disease. (Photo: David Payton)

# Nutrition linked to heart disease

By HATTIE McCOLLUM  
Rip Staff Writer

MOTIVATION... Can it help you avoid being one of the 850,000 people who will die from heart attacks this year? "It can and must," contends "Heartbeat" Program Director John Scharffenberg, M.D.

"Draw blood" is a familiar term to those involved in the "Heartbeat" program from 7 to 9 a.m. each Monday at San Joaquin Hospital.

After a person has paid \$15 to cover the cost of glucose, cholesterol, uric acid and triglycerides tests, blood is drawn, and a health questionnaire is filled out. This begins a two to four week extensive evaluation of a person's health status, which includes all laboratory tests and review of the results by a physician.

"The big breakthrough in health care in the next ten years must be in motivating people to change their lifestyle," Scharffenberg said. Prevention of a million heart attacks yearly is the aim of "Heartbeat" and its related programs.

"Heartbeat" which is sponsored by Kern County Health Department and Heart Association, got its start last summer when doctors from San Joaquin Hospital asked Dr. Scharffenberg if he would show them how to use the program he developed on heart care five years ago at Loma Linda University.

The successful program Scharffenberg initiated at Loma Linda, and taught to health students there, dealt with nutrition and exercise, preventative medicines against strokes, hardening of the arteries, and heart attacks.

"The program is especially beneficial to handicapped people due to its convenience. The basic idea is to provide the community with French language and customs. It is an excellent way to learn the language or to refresh the memory of a previous course."

# Influenza vaccination wipes out cases in 1977

No influenza has been found in the county, so this year thanks to the vaccination of 63,268 people in Kern County. Approximately 27% of Kern County's people over 18 years old are vaccinated, according to the health department. 44% of those over 65 years are vaccinated, while only 30% of those 44 to 64 and 22% of those 18 to 44 have received flu shots.

Vaccine for children was largely available only to the chronically ill. As a result, only 1.4% of people under 18 years were vaccinated for influenza.

Public health authorities maintain surveillance throughout the United States and the world in order to be fully aware of changing influenza patterns.

beginning of cold and damp weather. No cases of severe flu vaccine reaction requiring hospitalization have occurred in Kern County.

According to Shirley Harris, Kern County health department influenza immunization coordinator, "It is still predicted with any influenza epidemic season and how severe do know that we began the program in 1973 and it has been successful in wiping out cases in 1977."

# Opera star to entertain at potluck

The music and poetry of Irene Gubrud, world renowned vocalist, will be featured in a potluck luncheon Feb. 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m., at the Southwest Veterans' Bldg., 2001 Wilson Rd. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Bakersfield Welcome Wagon Club.

Gubrud has traveled around the world thrilling audiences with her musical performances and dramatic readings. The internationally acclaimed soprano is under the sponsorship of the Affiliate Artists program, which is designed to allow major artists to present informal "informances" in which they demonstrate and talk about their art.

Gubrud is a native of Minnesota, graduate of St. Olaf College, graduate student of Yale University and the Juilliard School of Music. She has sung for audiences up to 3,000 in both the U.S. and Europe as well as performing with numerous orchestras throughout the country.

In addition to Gubrud's performance, Forest Phinney, Rip political columnist will discuss his adventure in Washington D.C. while covering the presidential inauguration.

All BC students are invited to attend the free potluck luncheon, with the only admission price being one salad of the bearer's choice.

Anyone planning to attend should call Connie Kirby, (831-4634), Fern Clark (834-1497) or Thelma Hobbs (831-7150 or 834-1701) in advance.



ACTIVITIES BOARD MEMBERS: Busily plan spring happenings. Shown left to right are: ASB Vice President, Bill O'Donnell, Paul Green, LDS club representative, and Linda Huntley.

# O'Donnell seeks input for spring

Fall, unlike the spring semester, is usually alive with student activities: Football, after game dances, homecoming. However, according to Bill O'Donnell, ASB vice president, Board of Activities Chairperson, plans are in progress to bring a variety of events to the students this Spring.

"Although we are formulating some ideas now," says O'Donnell, "we would like input from the student body. Any suggestions or student participation in the planning and implementation of these activities is welcome."

ASB representatives are located in Campus Center 4 and "the doors are always open."

Starting the activity schedule will be Alumni Night, Feb. 26, at the Renegade basketball game. A free-throw contest and awards ceremony will highlight halftime.

Proceeds go to a general scholarship fund. Also on the planning board are spring jungle volleyball tournaments, push cart races, a spring fair and a leadership conference.

For further information or suggestions, contact Linda Huntley, Student Activities Co-ordinator. Board of Activities meets Mondays, 11:30 a.m. in executive board room. Meetings are open to all students.

# Dean Harkins joins Dallas conference

Dr. Richard Harkins, BC dean of continuing education, is in Dallas, Texas, today through Wednesday, participating in a conference on part-time instructors in the community college.

"Since so many part-time teachers are involved in continuing education programs, it's important for the colleges to develop ways to orient them to the classroom," Harkins said. "While many have tremendous expertise in their fields, they often lack teaching experience. This conference will explore ways to train the part-time instructor to be a more effective teacher," explained Harkins.

The conference is sponsored by the League for Innovation in the Community College and is held by Dallas Community College District.

Harkins will serve on the resource staff of a conference workshop on "Recruitment and Selection of Part-Time Instructors." Other topics to be covered in the three-day meeting include orientation and staff development, rights and benefits, and supervision and evaluation.

Huessenstamm will lead a two-day workshop entitled, "The Intensive Journal Process," Feb. 12 and 13 at the Hilton Inn.



# Raconteur club pics Feb. 16

BC clubs and organizations who want to be represented in the Club section of the 1977 Raconteur should note the February 16 deadline, warns Raconteur editor Rick Church.

The magazine-style yearbook is 75% completed as the third deadline was met last week, according to Church. The annual, due on campus about May 10, will contain 112 pages, four in full color, with front and back color covers. The Life-magazine size publication can be reserved now at the BC Business Office for \$4. Complete coverage of the Potato Bowl and Jr. Rose Bowl games is a highlight.

Theme of the Raconteur is "what the community college does for the community—and how BC graduates are doing in business and professional life." Feature stories, interviews and pictures show how campus grads are doing in agriculture, the petroleum industry, journalism, broadcasting and law. Former Renegade RP editors were interviewed for one section; in another past ASB presidents are featured. Another section spotlights former BC students who have returned to "The Hill" as teachers.

Clubs wishing staff photographic coverage of their activities should contact Church or feature editor Debbie Hunsinger in Campus Center 1.

Class will meet in the Banquet Room, Hilton Inn, 3535 Rosedale Hwy., Bakersfield, Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., and Sunday 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Fee is \$45 (1 1/2 units). Call 834-3100 to enroll and for further information. Enrollment deadline is Feb. 8.

Easy to See Cancer of the oral cavity strikes about 23,000 Americans every year, and kills about 8,000. Yet, pre-cancerous conditions of the mouth area can be easily observed by your dentist. The American Cancer Society says that early detection means a better chance for cure.

# Two-day class will emphasize self-awareness

Dr. Frances K. Huessenstamm will lead a two-day workshop entitled, "The Intensive Journal Process," Feb. 12 and 13 at the Hilton Inn.

A practical yet creative approach to self-awareness, this program features the work of Dr. Ira Progoff, noted author and clinician.

Huessenstamm, a former Associate Professor of Education at Columbia University, is on the staff of the Center for Counseling and Psychotherapy, Santa Monica. She is also a consultant and author of numerous publications on education. According to Huessenstamm, the Journal Process helps to generate an inner momentum within a person's experience, stimulate new energies, and awaken dormant capacities. She has taught the method to more than 2,000 students.

Intensive Journal is a technique which utilizes a notebook with subject dividers to aid a person in reviewing his life experiences, going deeper into them, integrating them and moving into new experiences. Participants will be introduced to the concepts and techniques to progressively draw their lives into focus. Making no judgments or diagnoses, each person experiences his or her whole life history in an unfolding perspective. The Intensive Journal Process achieves this not by the mere act of writing in a journal, but by the unique structure of the journal and by the guided use of its open-ended, self-integrating journal feedback techniques.

The method is especially valuable for persons who are moving through a time of transition where readjustments or difficult decisions must be made. The journal is a process which enables one to restructure life goals in one's own tempo and in one's own terms. It can become and be used as a self-adjusting compass by which each person finds the direction and meaning of his or her own life. Dr. Huessenstamm stresses that no special writing experience or background is necessary.

Prisoners will not be allowed visitors on the day he or she is scheduled for a court appearance. No visitors will be allowed on Sundays or Mondays, added the sheriff.

Visitors to the jail planning on leaving money or clothes with an inmate are advised that no more than \$5 may be given per visit. Clothing is limited to two pairs of shorts, socks and two t-shirts for men; two pairs of socks, shorts or panties, and two t-shirts or bras for women inmates.

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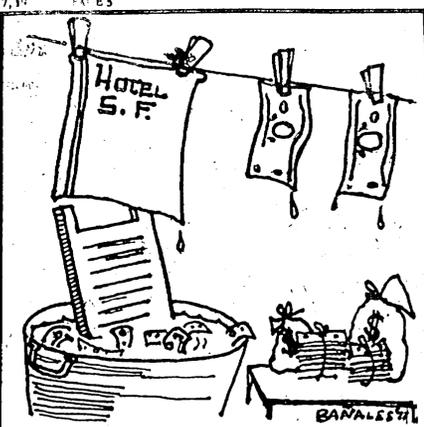
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# Money laundering scheme revealed at Frisco hotel

(Editor's Note: This is an article written by David Larson of the Los Angeles Times staff.)

SAN FRANCISCO—It is almost scandalous how much laundering of money is going on in San Francisco these days. And foreign banks have nothing to do with it. The perpetrator is a hotel, the St. Francis, which has been doing it for decades.

The tradition started in the days when silver dollars were in circulation. The hotel management, realizing that dirty silver soiled the white gloves of its women guests, decided to wash all coins on the premises.

The practice continues to this day. In a small room on the mezzanine there is a white-haired, jockey-sized employee whose total responsibility is seeing to it that the money gets cleaned.

"I have been doing this for 14 years," said 69-year-old Arnold Batliner. "Over the years Batliner has been a shipyard worker, a fish buyer for a restaurant and waiter on a cruise ship. He now reports for work every day in a room filled with machinery and detergents.

"The first thing I do is get the coins from the cashier," he went on. "We do each denomination separately. The washing machine takes 5,000 pennies, 4,000 nickels, 10,000 dimes, 4,000 quarters or 2,000 50-cent pieces at one time."

Batliner puts a batch of coins into the machine, adds four tablespoons of soap paste, a handful of buckshot (for polishing) and hot water. The machine tumbles it around for an hour and a half.

The only difference with the pennies is that they get an acid soaking rather than soap. After a rinse in boiling water the batch is dumped into a strainer to separate the coins from the lead shot.

The coins are then placed on big towels and allowed to dry under three 250-watt infra-red bulbs. This takes about 15 minutes.

Finally they are emptied into a counting machine, wrapped again and returned to the St. Francis cashier. And, at the front desk, the guests are handed coins as shiny as the day they were minted.

"In fact," Batliner said, "a man was out here one day from the U.S. Mint wanting to know how we did it."

# At speech tourney Mary Morton wins third

Mary Morton of the Forensic Squad captured a third place trophy with a speech on Alexander Solzhenitsyn at a speech tournament at Cal State, Stanislaus last weekend.

With her victory at Stanislaus, Morton has become the fourth member of the speech team to win this year. Rick Church has won trophies on two occasions, collecting first place and third place trophies in Communication Analysis with a speech on columnist Jack Anderson and a finalist trophy for impromptu speaking. Judy Holtz has won first place in expository speaking with a speech on the history of the limbs and an award of excellence in her oral interpretation of literature the value of education.

Holtz teamed with Glenn Pitts in a duet, acting on Jason Miller's "Circus Lady" and took a second place trophy. According to Norm Fricker, BC students have come home victorious from five of the seven tournaments that they have attended this year.

# Journalist Ben Bagdikian to relate illustrious career Thursday

Ben Bagdikian, experienced journalist and recipient of top journalism awards, will speak to the Kern Press Club at a dinner meeting Thursday at Frickies' Top of the Hill. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by Tuesday through Press Club Vice President Tom Spencer, 399-2961.

His career began before World War II as a reporter with the Springfield, Mass., Morning Union. After the war he joined the Providence, R.I., Journal and Evening Bulletin, where he rose to chief Washington correspondent. In 1953 a new team of which he was a part received the Pulitzer Prize.

He is known in the news profession as a media critic. Another of his books is "The Effete Conspiracy and Other Crimes by the Press."

Bagdikian, in between lecturing and working for the journalism industry, has completed five books and received awards ranging from National Headliners Award to a Pulitzer Prize award which he shared with other newsmen while working on a news team for the Washington Post.

Change mandated for visiting hours at Kern jailhouse

Large crowds at the Kern County Jail have mandated a change in visiting hours. The extension of visiting hours was announced by Sheriff Al Loustalot last Thursday.

The new schedule, effective as of Feb. 3, allows 30-minute visits from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Two visits per week will be allowed each inmate.

Prisoners will not be allowed visitors on the day he or she is scheduled for a court appearance. No visitors will be allowed on Sundays or Mondays, added the sheriff.

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Persons wanting to enter the BC Dental Assisting Program must apply by contacting the BC Health Careers Department Office, 395-4281, during the months of February and March. According to Max Burdick, BC Health Careers department chairman, the program will begin June 13.

The Dental Assisting program is two semesters plus one summer (one year) in length and provides competent procedure in the areas of chairside procedures, preventative dentistry, radiology and office procedures. Graduates are prepared for employment in dental offices and are eligible to take the National Certification Examination for Dental Assistants.

Applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent; have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher; have completed Basic Algebra (high school or college Math A) with grade "C" or better; have completed the BC placement evaluation within the past two years, and be English level 1 or 2. A minimum typing skill of 30 w.p.m. is required and a science background is desired.

For additional information on Dental Assisting or any other program offered by the BC Health Careers Department, call 395-4281.

Measle vaccine urged

Several cases of 10-day measles have been confirmed and more reported in Kern County for 1977. Measles is a highly contagious disease, and causes pneumonia in one out of every 100 cases.

People can get measles vaccinations from the Kern County health department clinic, 1700 Flower Street, 2-4p.m., Mondays and Fridays.

In outlying areas, persons can contact the nearest health department office for vaccination clinic times and locations.

Vaccination prevents measles; which at first often appears to be a severe cold. Symptoms include fever, eye inflammation and a cough. A rash appears around the neck and hairline about the fourth day of the illness, followed by a rise in temperature of up to 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

For the longest lasting protection, children should be vaccinated at 15 months of age. During an outbreak, infants six months old or older should be vaccinated with a booster shot to follow when they are 15 months old. Deaths, though rare, are most likely to occur in children of less than two years.

Thousands of Kern County children are not vaccinated for measles. If exposed by a measles outbreak, a great number could become seriously ill.

Scholarship offered for Hispanic women over 25 years old

Women of Hispanic descent who are over 25 years of age and who are enrolled in a recognized college, trade or vocational school have only until March 15 to apply for scholarship awarded annually by the Hispanic Women's Council of Los Angeles announced Mrs. Mirra Torrez, council president.

"Scholarships will fall into either two categories: academic, professional and may be toward books, tuition, center expenses, if any," Torrez.

Number of scholarships specific amounts will be by the council's committee.

# Two years left for VA eligibility

Less than two years now remain during which a large number of eligible wives and widows of servicemen and disabled veterans may take advantage of VA education benefits.

Under Public Law 90-631, up to 45 months of VA education entitlement,

at the current full time rate of \$292 per month, is available to spouses of veterans with VA ratings of 100 per cent service connected disability, as well as to surviving spouses of persons who died during active military service or from service connected causes.

This entitlement extends back to April 12, 1898, and is in effect for 10 years from the date the spouse or surviving spouse became eligible, or Dec. 1, 1978, whichever is later. This means that those spouses or surviving spouses who became eligible for the benefit before Dec. 1, 1968, can no longer receive education allowance after the 1978 delimiting date.

Further information and assistance is available at any VA office, county veterans service office, or major service organization.

# Counselor calling Undecided as to major?

Now is the time to explore this with your counselor and to visit the Career Center in the Student Services counseling area. Career development is an on-going process through your entire life and it is a very involved and sophisticated process in this rapidly changing technological world. Jobs are apt to be changing in a few years and new ones are developing. Do you have the skills for continual employment? Come in and learn how to put combinations of courses, experiences and interests together to allow greater flexibility in job opportunities.

Other skills that you are going to need will be: how to write a resume, how to fill out an application and how to sell yourself in a job interview. All this and more can be obtained with your counselor and/or the Career Center.



# Federal files on individuals open for inspection

Under the Freedom of Information Act, as amended, a person can request his/her personal records from government agencies that conduct surveillance on American citizens and other individuals in the United States.

There are over 100 government agencies which have some sort of intelligence function, and a person may make requests of any of those which are FEDERAL. Several agencies that have admitted to conducting illegal investigations of American citizens may be of particular interest.

These include the CIA, the FBI, the Justice Department, the Department of Defense, the Civil Service Commission, the Secret Service, and the Internal Revenue Service.

Using the Act is very simple. A person begins by writing a letter to each agency from which he wants to request records. Letters should initially indicate it is a request under the Freedom of Information Act as amended, Section 552, of Title 5, United States Code.

A person requesting records should indicate the name, or names, of the documents, documents, or records, and the date, or dates, when they were created, if known.

to request a waiver of fees. The CIA routinely waives fees on request for personal records, but the other agencies do not. The charges vary greatly from agency to agency, seldom less than \$10 or more than \$50.

The request letter should provide full given name, any aliases or former names (e.g., married or maiden names), full present address and Social Security number (the latter is not required by the CIA). Phone number may be included so the agency may contact you if it has questions.

Most of the agencies now require the signature on the request letter be notarized. This is to insure that the person is who he says he is, so it is advisable to notarize letters to all agencies.

The letter will lead the agency to search its files for information about the person. If the person does have records, the letter will be added to them. If he/she does not, a file will be opened in the Freedom of Information Act file.

Under the Freedom of Information Act a person is entitled to receive a copy of any records, information, or documents which are held by a government agency, if the records, information, or documents are not exempt from disclosure.

inadequate staff time to process the requests. Until they work off the backlog they now face, a person can expect to receive a letter stating that the request will be answered as soon as possible.

If request is denied in whole or in part, a person may appeal; the denial letter will give the name of the person within the agency to whom the appeal should be sent. If a person intends to appeal, he should state in the appeal letter that he is appealing.

(Excerpted from "How to Get your Personal File," published by the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties.)

Need to sell books, cars, boats or just plain junk. Put an ad in the Rip for just one dollar. Deadline is Thursday noon.

ORIGINAL photos at reasonable prices. Get Elton John, Frampton, Eagles, Gary Wright, Allman Brothers, Chicago and many more. Call Jim, 871-3432.

Imagination Hairstyling

Sebastian's Hairstylists

271-723

271-1411

8888

8888

Advertisement for 'HAVE A HEART!' featuring a Valentine's bouquet and 'Send her the FTD LoveBundle Bouquet for Valentine's Weekend.' Includes contact info for FTD and a 'Buy Now' button.

Advertisement for 'CLEARANCE SALE CAMPUS ARTS MAGAZINE' at a low 50¢ per copy. Includes 'Buy Now while copies last' and 'at the Bookstore'.

Advertisement for 'KCB RADIO FM 106' with station logo and frequency information.

Advertisement for 'Desert Radiator' located at 2530 South Main Ave. Includes phone number and address details.

# Johnson says 'young, strong squad' Gade nine in tourney

Pitching, hitting, defense... it all adds up to a banner year for Renegade baseball. Hopefully, that banner will be a Metropolitan Conference pennant.

Walt Johnson's Renegades will boast a strong team consisting of 16 freshmen from well stocked local high schools, included six on the starting nine. The newcomers are headlined by Terry Ward, a league pitching champ

(0.91 ERA) at North High, and Doug Loman, a big-hitting (.533) outfielder from BHS.

Outside of the pitchers, BC sports but two returnees, providing strength up the middle with shortstop Steve Aundap and second baseman Tom McCormick.

Some of the free-agents, so to speak, the Gades picked up this year are Gary Meeks, who is rejoining the club after a two year layoff, Steve

Sproesser and Tom Johnson, both of whom came to BC from New Mexico. Johnson will undoubtedly add to punch up the middle, with his strong catching arm and Herculean slugging offensively. Sproesser will pitch some and has shown some good control with better than average speed.

According to Johnson, he is pleased with the staff as a whole considering the poor weather that has plagued earlier practices. "The pitchers are not overpowering, but they're starting to throw strikes."

If the Gades need a lot of work anywhere, it would be in the outfield. There too, however, Johnson shows little concern. "We have the people for an excellent outfield, we just need to drill them more."

The Gade starting lineup is filled in by Kevin Ligoure (1B), an all leaguer from West; Mark Sproesser, a slick fielding third baseman from Highland; and Bob Swan, North, will join Meeks and Loman in the tall grass.

This weekend, BC plays its initial "game" of '77, traveling to the Fresno City College tourney. Johnson says of the competition, "It will be a good tournament (16 teams), and we will get to see some of the slugging northern teams that we don't normally see."

Three of the four games will be good tests for the young Gades, who face Fresno and COS, perennial Valleyloop contenders, Friday, and San Mateo and Laney Saturday, both Golden Gate enemies.

Despite BC's two consecutive conference losses, it still has a share of first place with LA Pierce whom it met Friday. According to Jones, "We were temporarily knocked down, but the pack is back."

The Gades are on the road twice this week for games versus Pasadena Tuesday and El Camino, Thursday. Both clubs are hurting to get over the .500 mark for the season, but considering the course of the Metro campaign this year, are still potential co-champs. Long Beach has lost three games a total of five points.

El Camino is fueled by sharp-shooter and aggressive rebounder Brett Beaver and double digit scorer Dave Robinson. Pasadena, which played the Gades tough for one half in their earlier meeting, will count on 20-point marker Mark Robinson to lead an upset and deal BC its third loss.

The winners sparked in the second half by David Duran's 22 points. In the final three minutes, forward Manuel Calvin and reserve guard Tom Ryan led a desperation rally which saw BC outscore Mission, 18-6, in two minutes using the Gades' fearsome full court zone press.

Any Renegade basketball team.

But BC was stopped by Long Beach City College, 63-62. The game in the Long Beach gym was a wild one which was not decided until the final five seconds of play when Viking forward Mick Chudlock hit a 20-foot corner jump shot, which sent the 750 partisan Long Beach fans into hysteria and the Vikings just one game behind the Renegades at four wins, three losses after the first round of Conference play.

And again last Tuesday the Renegades were on the road at LA Mission College at Kennedy High School in San Fernando. The Free Spirit was led by 5-9 guard Randy Rico, the leading scorer in the conference at a 22.8. But BC's Dean Jones checked Rico at nine points, all in the first half, but Mission upset BC 69-68.

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## SPORTS

### Cagers drop pair, two game loop lead

Oh, the earthshaking ups and downs of a college basketball coach. BC coach Ralph Kravie had just observed his incredible Red Machine plow through five conference foes and run its win streak to 13, longest ever of any Renegade basketball team.

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"KEEP YOUR NOSE TO THE MAT" ... East LA's Dan Leyva must be mistaking that age old saying as BC's Pete Gonzales (118) works on him in the Gades latest Metro success, a 54-0 thrashing of the Monarchs. The win sets up Thursday's meeting with El Camino as the title showdown, with both units sporting 5-0 league marks. Gonzales and Joe Lopez (145) are this year's top individual performers for BC (Photo: Felix Adams).

## Gonzales mighty mite on mats

By DEBBIE SPEER  
Rip Staff Writer

Pete Gonzales is but one member of a fine crop of fresh talent expected to add some sparkle to Coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter's 1977 grappling contingent.

Gonzales comes from a family made up largely of 10 brothers, six of whom wrestle, helping to explain his mastery of the sport.

Wrestling in the 118-lb. bracket, Gonzales has faced some tough competition ever since he was a freshman at Highland High School, where he immediately joined the varsity ranks. As a freshman, he won a South Yosemite League title and went on to receive the Valley championship and placed third in the state.

He graduated from Highland in 1976, after having advanced to the SVL, Valley, and state championship tournaments all four years with the Scotsmen.

Gonzales began his training in the sixth grade in the Bakersfield Recreation Department's summer wrestling program. He was pushed and prodded on by his older brothers, particularly Rudy Gonzales, who is now a wrestling coach for East Bakersfield High.

As he got older, Pete received much inspiration from Coach Joe Barton at Highland, and from another older brother, John an ex-Valley champion.

Pete Gonzales is NOT your everyday, stereotyped "jock," despite his immense grappling prowess. He is a quiet, almost shy, young man who hopes to someday be a pharmacist. He is not sure of his future wrestling plans, but may continue at a four-year institution if a good scholarship comes up.

Pete Gonzales says even with a heavy study load, he doesn't have much trouble with his grades. Any of his mat opponents will tell you he doesn't have much trouble with wrestling, either.

Instructor and overseer Bruce Pfutzenreuter says Pete ranks among the top ten per cent of the wrestlers that have attended BC. "No doubt he is a national calibre wrestler, and could be a Division II winner except for his height."

Gonzales has lost five matches this year, each time to a bigger opponent.

David Hill (Foothill), and Walter Pratt handle the hurdling duties. Pratt clocked 14.8 and \$2.3 and Hill ran the high school hurdles in 14.5. Pratt's \$2.3 was good for a BC school record and his \$2.4 gave him a third in the state 400 meter intermediates.

According to Covey, the field events crew is a little stronger than last year's. The long jump will see the return of Chris DeFrance who won the Metro title last season at 23-10. DeFrance also triple jumped 50-7 1/2 to give BC the Metro Championship in that event. Others in the long jump will be Hill (23-0), Johnson (21-9), Nichols (21-11) Dixon and Reginald McCoy from Bakersfield High.

DeFrance will defend his state championship in the triple jump, which he won last May with a 51-4 record jump in Memorial Stadium. Nichols (48-10) will compete with DeFrance.

The top pole vaulters will be Ronnie Hunt (14-7) of Wasco and Danny Beavers (14-0) of West. The high jump will see David Henderson (6-8) from McFarland and Todd Ward (Bakersfield). Ward cleared 6-10 in last year's state high school meet. Ward will report as soon as Coach Kravie is finished with his basketball talents.

The discus will feature a handful of above average throwers, like sophomores Don Giorg (145-0), John Fox, (143-0), and Bryan McBride (136-0).

Mike Gibson, a 56-plus thrower in the high school 12 pound shot at Arroyo Grande, Fox (47-6) and Giorg will be throwing the shot.

With 11 people presently out for the team, Nelson expects Delano High grad Carl Corner and Dave Stanley of Highland to be the team's leading players. Other returnees include Jim Foss, Paul Hagerity, Bill Ryan and Bob Staeger. Corner has been averaging an excellent 75 in his qualifying rounds for the Ventura meet while Stanley last year made it to the Southern California meet then missed qualification for the State tourney by one stroke.

By the way, the 170 foot mark for the shot will be broken by Mike Gibson, a 56-plus thrower in the high school 12 pound shot at Arroyo Grande, Fox (47-6) and Giorg will be throwing the shot.

By JOHN RAMOS  
Rip Editor-in-Chief

It is rather ironic that the worst winter in this nation's history should come on this, the first year of its third century. It's almost as though nature were making one last desperate attempt to somehow "freeze" time and thereby halt America's race to its tricentennial. Indeed, if the winter of '77 is any indication of the type of problems America will be facing in the next hundred years, California may well experience its greatest influx of population since gold was discovered at Sutter's Fort.

The states hardest hit by the severe cold spell occupy most of the eastern U.S., stretching from Iowa in the corn belt to New Jersey on the East Coast, and from the northern Great Lakes region clear down to Georgia and Florida. The massive cold spell seemed to be centered in Buffalo, New York where residents experienced several weeks of blizzards, hurricane-force winds and chill factors of 60 degrees below zero.

Last week, in a telephone interview with the Rip, Bill Cunningham, a student at Canisius College in Buffalo, related how the weather was affecting college life there. Classes had just resumed following an eight day "school" closure and according to Cunningham, "We were in a real bind."

While the St. Paul area didn't have too much snow, the bitter cold "was playing hell" with Macalester's fuel budget. "We've spent close to \$300,000 in heating oil alone," claimed Narup, editor of the Mac Weekly. "January was a real bitch. It was like 20 or 30 below all the time."

Because of the severe cold, Minnesota has been on an energy alert for the past two or three weeks. Government employees have gone to a four day work week and a 10 hour day.

One of several states to receive emergency federal aid was Pennsylvania and according to a student at the University of Pittsburgh, Randy Gaysuk, the main affects of the weather have been felt on the state's supply of natural gas. "I'd say about 80 per cent of natural gas usage is in the homes and just sustaining room temperature is putting quite a strain on gas supplies," commented the reporter for the Pitt News.

The situation finally got so bad that President Carter visited the Pittsburgh area and eventually declared it an official disaster area. "The (National) Guard was called in to help in supplying fuel oil to outlying areas," Gaysuk reported, "and Governor Shapp asked that non-essential business close or at least hold shorter hours."

"In my 20 years, this is the worst winter I can remember," he added. "I mean, we've had a lot of snow before but I can't remember it ever being this cold."

While the more rural college towns have had their share of problems, they seem to be surviving the winter much better than the larger metropolitan areas. Ohio University is located in the small country town of Athens, Ohio and even though Tim Keetley, city editor of the campus paper, The Post, claimed "it's cold as hell out here," he admitted they really weren't feeling the affects of the energy crisis too much. "We're located in southeast Ohio, right near coal country, so we're not in too bad of shape."

"Getting to and from places in the state is kind of hard, but Athens is pretty far removed so there hasn't been much of a problem with transportation," Keetley added. "According to one source, 90 per cent of the state's coal production is in Ohio."

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OSSIE DAVIS, Broadway and motion picture actor, writer and director, speaks to a group of student as part of Black History Week. Davis said he wanted to "know what BC students are doing to help solve today's problems." He also discussed his life in show business and the problems blacks face in the business (Photo: Forest Phinney).

## 'A Satirist at Work' topic of Armour talk

Richard Armour, nationally acclaimed satirist, author, and lecturer, will be on campus Tuesday to deliver a speech entitled "A Satirist at Work" as part of the Community Lecture Series.

Armour will make two presentations in the BC Theatre, the first being a free student body lecture scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the BC Theatre. The final show will be at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Tickets to the evening lecture, \$1, will be available at the door.

Armour is best known for his humorous books and satiric writings. His most famous works include: "It All Started With Columbus," "It All Started With Marx," "Twisted Tales From Shakespeare," "The Classics Reclassified," "American Lit Relit," and "Going Around In Academic Circles."

A teacher for 38 years, Armour spent six years in his first book during his early "publish or perish" days as a young professor. His 11th book, "It All Started With Columbus," published in 1953 really launched his career selling over 120,000 hardcover copies and more than a million in paperback.

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# Bakersfield College Renegade Rip

VOLUME XL NUMBER 18 MONDAY, FEB. 14, 1977

## In Black History Week speech Davis urges 'blending of colors'

By KATHY FOWLER  
Rip Editorial Editor

"I'm not here to speak to you from the mouth of wisdom," emphasized Ossie Davis, actor, director and writer, as he spoke to a group of BC students last week.

"I'm here to find out why you're here, what you're doing to work on our problems. Getting together and talking and sharing will be the only way we'll ever be able to work out anything."

Davis, sponsored by the Black Studies department and the Black Student Union, spoke to several groups on campus last week, in connection with Black History Week. He noted in the past blacks were proud of being black during the week; afterwards things went "back like they were before. But, now it's Black History Week for a month and a half."

Davis assured the audience he wasn't complaining since it gave him more time to talk all around the country.

A professional entertainer for more than 30 years, Davis had a few comments on the recent novel-for-television "Roots." In fact, producer of the series, David Wolper, claims that it was Davis' wife, actress Ruby Dee, who first brought the novel to his attention.

Davis felt "Roots" was "a momentous event."

He went on to explain that networks always try to repeat successes like "Roots." "They know now that there is an interested audience. There is a hunger on the part of Americans to find out what blacks are really like."

One point of criticism Davis brought out about the "Roots" series was the lack of black producers, writers and directors. He pointed out that author Alex Haley was the technical director, but this position is relatively minor one in movie making. He feels "the whites don't know the inner workings of the blacks, whereas if more blacks had been involved in the production they might have been able to draw more out of the actors, but by in large, it made one hell of an impact."

Over the years Davis has observed many problems faced by blacks in show business. Until the "revolution of the 60's," he explained, blacks were expected to be subservient to whites; their roles were relatively minor, they were either servants or someone who was lynched in the first scene. He observed, "The stereotypes of blacks have changed, now instead of the Uncle Tom stereotypes we have the pimp stereotypes. There are good and bad in any group, what we need is theatre that is dedicated to the truth."

Another major problem facing blacks is there are not a lot of experienced black writers and directors around. He pointed out producers are somewhat hesitant to place multi-million dollar productions in the hands of unknowns. He feels the only way blacks will be able to move up the ladder is if producers and financial backers take fledgling writers (blacks as well as whites) under their arms and let them learn the industry. Davis was given such a chance when he was asked to direct the \$2 million production of "Cotton Comes to Harlem." Noting the lack of experienced writers, Davis reasoned "I guess what I really should be doing is teaching script writing to minority students."

Davis graduated from high school in Georgia in 1935 and attended Howard University in Washington D.C. on a scholarship. One of his professors was Dr. Alain LeRoy Locke, the first black Rhodes Scholar. Locke told Davis if he wanted theatre experience to go to New York and join the Rose McCendon Players. Davis dropped out of school after three years, went to New York and joined the troupe as

expressed hope that they will soon be doing another. "Ruby and I are going to write, act—everything we can until the day we die, and then if we can do anything from the coffin we'll do that too," he mused.

On one cross-country tour Davis met Ruby Dee, a young actress who talked him into helping finance one of the first motion pictures done by blacks. Davis loaned the company \$3,000 he had saved to enter Columbia University. When the project failed, Ruby agreed to "pay-off" by marrying Davis. They have been married 18 years and Davis jokingly commented "she's free to leave anytime she comes up with \$3,000." He then added "her income allows me to live quite comfortably."

Commenting on the future of the civil rights movement, Davis maintains "All colors must be accepted as equals so it is wrong when one group acts superior to others." But he cautioned, "when blacks are accepted as equals we must drop it. There is such a thing as being too black for too long. We pride ourselves on our ethnic heritage, but that is not the end. We must be a society where we all care for each other." He remarked that we need a "blending of all colors—a rainbow effect. It would be pretty boring if everyone was the same."

As for Davis himself, he declared "I'm in it, me, but I feel good about being in it."

Davis has appeared on several television shows, motion pictures and Broadway plays. He and his wife have had their own television special and he



# Students say— Speech success needs 'desire'

By HATTIE McCOLLUM  
Rip Staff Writer  
"All you need is 'desire' to get involved in speech," said beginner Davis Mijca and national champion Judy Holtz.  
Holtz, 21, a two-time state and national winner, is major in communications. How do



RICHARD CUTNER explains that his original etching is a study dealing with light, shadow and texture. Cutner with fellow re-entry students D.P. Carrillo and Sandra Kline are displaying their works in the Women's Center through February. The center is open daily from 8 a.m. to noon. The works ranging from etchings, prints and paper studies sell for \$15 and less. (Photo: Felix Adamo)

## Help needed to prepare for Cinco de Mayo gala

Volunteers are needed to help prepare for a gala week of festivities planned for the celebration of Cinco de Mayo, Mexican Independence Day, according to Alberto Castro, a member of MEChA.  
Interested students should contact Dan Munillo, Al Zuniga, Jesse Nieto, Hank Webb or any MEChA member for more information. Telephone messages can be left at the Chicano Cultural Center, 395-4532.

The activities are open to anyone wishing to participate, and those who wish to do so are urged to attend the meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room.  
Among the activities to be presented during Cinco de Mayo will be art displays, musical groups, food

## Audobon film on Bermuda for Feb. 24

"Bermuda: Land and Sea," by Dr. William J. Jahoda, is the next film presentation of the BC and Kern Audubon Society series of Audubon Wildlife Films. Jahoda will narrate the presentation in person in the Fine Arts Concert Hall (FA 30) Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the door are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students.  
Not only does this film deal with the island of Bermuda but it also looks at the world below the surface, emphasizing the life among the coral in the surrounding seas. Among the inhabitants of this unseen world are angelfish, snappers, barracudas and sharks flow in and out of the rusted symbols of man, an anchor, hull or mast of former sea vessels. Coral abounds in this graveyard of ships in every size shape and color.  
Dr. Jahoda's film shows not only the beauty created in the sea but also deals with man's destructive influence and possible

booths, car shows, dance and theatrical presentations. The Ballet Folklorico de Livermore will perform May 2, and the Governor of Arizona, the Hon. Raul Castro, will speak on May 4. Culminating the week of festivities will be a dance.  
Interested students may contact Dan Munillo, Al Zuniga, Jesse Nieto, Hank Webb or any MEChA member for more information. Telephone messages can be left at the Chicano Cultural Center, 395-4532.

Drop-in for counseling  
"Just drop-in" suggests the counselors in Students Services Center. Counselors are on duty from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and no appointment is necessary unless an in-depth evaluation is wanted. For appointments stop in or call the counseling office at 395-4421.  
Among the services offered by the counselors are help in planning for courses for the fall semester; developing long-range plans; working through a graduation evaluation; planning a career change; or just being someone to talk with about personal problems.

Foreign film  
Tomorrow's Foreign Film will be "Singende Jugend" (Orphan Boy of Vienna).  
The orphan Toni is rescued by a street musician and enrolled in the Vienna Choir Boys' School. An interesting plot and the voices of the Vienna Choir Boys make this an entertaining film. 85 minutes... German with English subtitles.

Dental Assisting  
Persons interested in entering the BC Dental Assisting Program beginning in June, 1977, must apply during the months of February and March by calling BC Health Careers Dept., 395-4281.  
Air Force-ROTC  
An Air Force Officer and students from California State University, Fresno, will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 16. They will be located near the bookstore and in the counseling offices from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Contact your counselor for an individual meeting with an Air Force ROTC counselor.  
CSUF offers a 2-year Air Force ROTC program. Upon graduation, students are commissioned Second

Classified ads...  
Need to sell cars, boats or just plain junk? Put an ad in the Rip for just one dollar. Deadline is Thursday noon.

Duet-acting is a 12-minute scene taken from a play which is between two people, with an introduction to explain the scene, "then you just act it out," said Holtz.

Holtz plans to transfer to Northridge, where she will be in speech education with a speech minor. Mijca, 19, a beginner at BC, is looking forward to the same kind of success. He had some experience traveling around the state to tournaments while at Delano High School.

"I didn't know the program existed until Norm (Fricker, forensics director) called me during Christmas vacation, and asked me to join," he stated.

Even though Mijca was apprehensive, he joined the class. "I think you overcome fear working with people like Mr. Fricker. Forensics helps you to build a better opinion of yourself," he said.

Fricker is interested in engaging people from areas on campus from which he has never drawn. He has some re-entry students but would like more, emphasizing that they need not be young.

"Older people who have never had speech are sometimes the best to work with as you start with a clean slate," Fricker said. He related that they have many experiences from which to draw. The Modesto team has people whose ages range from 17 to 65 and older competing in tournaments.

Explaining that his organization is unique in that it is a club, an activity, and a class, Fricker said, "We compete against other schools in a whole range of events."

"Some of these events are analytical because they are research oriented, such as debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking which prepare people for fields like law where there is a need to advocate both sides of an argument," he added.

Other events such as "Reader's Theatre," "Duet-Acting," "Oral Interpretation of Literature" are much more interpretive in nature.

There are also Basic Speech events with informative and persuasive speaking and speech to entertain. The team last competed in the Governor's Cup Tournament in Sacramento against schools from all

## Art trip set to see work of women

An outstanding exhibition of the work of women artists is now showing in the LA County Museum, and a bus excursion will leave at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 8 from BC led by Dalene Osterkamp, to give those interested the opportunity to see the art display.

Because the work of women artists has been neglected, it has taken five years of scholarship, research, and negotiation with private owners and museums to make the exhibition possible.

Osterkamp, who teaches the course, Women Artists, will lecture and answer questions. There is an \$8.50 reservation fee for the trip which will be accepted on a first come first serve basis until noon Friday, Mar. 4.

The bus will leave from the circle in front of the Outdoor Theatre. It is suggested that participants bring a sack lunch.



HEARTS HEAVEN seems to describe the rows and rows of cards that abound in card shops around the community. Here Lesa Lockford surveys the field, choosing a special one for that "special friend" (Photo: "Freelance" Phinney).

## Valentines educate

By SANDY LARSON  
Rip Staff Writer  
Valentine's Day—the one day of the year to make up for the other 364 days of forgotten birthdays, broken dates, all the why-did-I's, I-should-have's and I'm-sorry's.

The Charlie Brown in all of us, waits for a signed, sealed and delivered heart from that mysterious, beautiful red head. Candy, flowers, stuffed hippos, messages placed in the classifieds, telegrams, sky writing of hearts, a rendezvous for two and the greeting card all spell out the effort and imagination spent to say "I like you" or "I love you" to someone special.

A traditional mixture of humor and romance has plagued the Valentine card. For years, countless exchanges have been made of: Orange you cute; cashew see I'm nuts about you; no yolk, you're a good egg; don't be a stinker, say you're mine.

They're still on the shelves today. The adult humor has been a little more emphasized, however it's still the tigers and cats, fruit, vegetables, alligators and mice colorfully sending their messages.

When rummaging through the cards to find a simple "you're special," one tends to get caught up in the silly, humorous verses of these Valentines. "I wasn't pushed, didn't need a shove, just saw you and fell in love." Of course this was to the top banana from one of the bunch.

Digging even deeper, one can get a priceless education. Did you know you burn up 150 calories everytime you do it and that so far you should have lost about 8000 pounds? Or that you can give a Valentine IOU for 3000 kisses and naturally no two in the same place.

One can be the apple of your eye, no matter how you slice it or a Valentine that has everything: athletes foot, 29 per cent more cavities, tired blood, swollen membranes, raggedy underwear, nasal drip, disphan hands, sluggish liver and acid indigestion.

Don't despair if you are still looking for that special, simple Valentine that you had set your mind on from the start of your search. You can find it. It wasn't easy, but I did, so here goes, "Valentine, I'm giving you one red rose that says I love you—I didn't know what flower said C'mere, hot lips."

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(Many other systems available, too. Start yours just \$379!)

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MEETING OF THE MINDS — (above) Ossis Davis, actor, writer and director, discusses the problems facing black people in an informal discussion in the Fireside Room. (Right) Dr. Harry Edwards was the second speaker to appear at BC as part of Black History Week. Edwards is probably best known for his part in organizing the boycott of the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games.



## Career Day Set for Tuesday

English, foreign language and social science departments have planned the second in a series of Career Days Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the North Reading Room of the Library.  
Students often question the value of a liberal arts background when it comes to entering a career and yet those same students gained an appreciation of English, literature, history and the social sciences. They frequently are not aware of how one can utilize an academic background from these disciplines or how these disciplines relate to various careers. Panelists employed locally in positions where English, Social Science or Foreign Language have proven valuable in their Career will share their experiences, knowledge and expertise with interested students.  
Three different panels have been set up. The first is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Those appearing are: Barbara Gray, Public Relations, Bakersfield Californian; Dee Hawk, supervisor of children's services, Kern County Library; Frank Yagodzinski, division manager, Prudential Insurance Co., and moderator, Lowell Dobbs, English Department chairperson.  
At 10:30 a.m. the second panel will begin. Those participating are: Ralph Anthony, director, Friendship House; Morton Brown, securities broker, E.F. Hutton; Linda Frick, attorney, Young, Woodridge, Paulden and Self, and moderator, Dr. Greg Goodwin, chairperson, Social Science Department.  
Panel three will have a somewhat different format. There will be representatives from the petroleum industry, agriculture, health careers, home economics, law enforcement and business who will discuss the value of languages (particularly Spanish) in today's job market. Among those appearing on this panel are: Frank Amato, Occidental Petroleum; Stella Juarez, Bakersfield College; Olga Lopez, Kern County Farm and Home Advisors Office. Students who have worked abroad or are planning to go abroad this summer will also be available for questions and discussion.

## Staff Affirmative Action committee now underway

The Affirmative Action committee is now underway. The committee will be headed by the following: Dr. Richard H. Hutton, Dr. James M. Hutton, Dr. P. J. Hutton, and Ms. J. Hutton.



TALENT ABOUNDED during BC's observation of Black History Week. (left) Dancers rehearse a scene backstage for the talent variety show. (Below) Thursday was a day for jam sessions as different black music and singing groups filled the Fireside Room to the max with soul sound.



## Accreditation survey in classes

Your opinion is important! These words will greet some 6,000 BC students as they are asked to fill out a short accreditation survey on Wednesday, Feb. 23.  
The one-page, two-part survey will be given to approximately 3,000 day students with 9:30 a.m. classes and to another 3,000 attending a Wednesday night class. According to Director of Institutional Research Dr. David Scott, "Our purpose is to show the accreditation team we have involved as many students as possible."  
The Wednesday survey was determined by the Accreditation Survey Committee as the most effective way to obtain student opinion. About 105 classes will be reached by the daytime survey.  
The Steering Committee will publicize the results of the questionnaire, including representative quotes from the written answer portion, in late April or May.  
Accreditation takes place every five years, with a team visiting the campus and a written report by the Steering Committee given to them. The report covers the response to the 1972 team's recommendations, the changes that have occurred at BC since '72, and the administration's plans for the next five years.  
All California junior colleges accredited, the accreditation has been established by the California Community and Junior College Association.  
As Scott explained, "Accreditation is a mechanism for evaluating ourselves, it makes us think about the past and the future, about where we are and where we are going... keeping in mind our primary goal is the best education for the student."

## Career? Major? Volunteers can make a change

Undecided about a major or a career? Experience a job by being a volunteer... Contact the Volunteer Bureau, 911 18th St., Bldg. 141, 395-4532.



JOE LOPEZ may not be able to tell his head from... well, his feet. At least the viewer can't as Lopez struggles with El Camino's Alan Willeman, last year's 145-pound state runner-up. BC lost the meet deciding the Metro wrestling title 26-9, at home Thursday. (Staff photo: Felix Adamo).

## Grapplers drop title try

Bruce Pflutzenreuter pulled out all the stops, but all that happened was the bottom fell out of the Renegade wrestling attack as BC lost to El Camino, 26-9, on the Gade mats Thursday.

A reserved Pflutzenreuter announced after the defeat: "I just didn't have them ready. I was really disappointed with the performance. We will have to put in a hard week's work to finish higher than fourth in the league meet."

Most of the locals were outlasted, rather than whipped fundamentally. Pete Gonzales got BC on top 3-0 with a 3-2 riding time win over Chris Martinez (118). The visitors tied when Ben Martinez (126) tied William Gonzales, 4-4.



Bruce Pflutzenreuter

## Reds tops in stats, too

By GREG LIPFORD  
Rip Sports Editor

In baseball, as in no other sport, champions are denoted not only how many games they win but on what kind of statistics they compile.

Also, in no other sport is there the great diversity of figures (pertinent facts to baseball buffs, worthless trivia to others) concerning the results of play as there is in baseball.

In football, the sportswriters keep track of TD's and yardage passing and yards rushing (maybe total defense); in basketball, you have points, assists, rebounds, and defense; in hockey, the "pertinent facts" are shots on goal, points, assists, goals, shutouts.

But in baseball, sportscasters and fans spurt out facts like batting averages, home runs, RBI's, ERA, pitcher wins and losses, strikeouts, it goes on and on...

Thus, as in no other sport, one can look back on the final standings and the final statistics and draw direct correlation between the two because of the relevance and diversity of the statistics. That Cincinnati and New York were the regular NL and AL champs is borne out in bold print by the 1977 season's final team stats.

Cincinnati's 1977 season was a team to come along in the history of baseball. Reds were numero uno in all the major categories. They finished with the most wins in the NL (92), the fewest errors in the NL (33), the fewest errors in the NL (968), George Foster's 47 home runs, and a 2.51 ERA.

On the other hand, it's worth noting that the Reds were numero uno in the NL in the fewest errors in the NL (33), the fewest errors in the NL (968), George Foster's 47 home runs, and a 2.51 ERA.

For all intents, the match was lost when the Gades lost two of the next three bouts. "We really needed a win from Lopez (who lost to Alan Willeman, 12-5) and another decision in the middle weights," declared Pflutzenreuter. Primo Torres (142) got BC back to 6-6 with an 8-4 decision, but the strength of the El Camino lineup (150 and up) put it to the Gades, keeping them forever on the defensive.

## SPORTS

PAGE 6 MONDAY, FEB. 14, 1977 RENEGADE RIP

## Hoopsters look for revenge to stay atop tight cage fight

Two dangerous Metropolitan basketball teams invade the BC gym this week as the Renegades attempt to keep a hold on first place.

Long Beach, only a game behind the Gades, despite dropping its initial two Metro games and being owners of a five-game win streak at press time, take on BC Friday. East LA provides the Gade opposition tomorrow night.

For the Gades, Friday night's

encounter gives them the chance to prove positive to themselves and the league they are number one in the Conference. They will seek revenge against a team that snapped their 13-game winning streak earlier this season, 63-62, at Long Beach.

Long Beach, despite its recent success and high pre-league ranking, boasts no individual standouts. No Viking rests among the Metro-top 10 in any of the major statistical categories. The Vikings are second in

Guides club to Metro lead

## Jones always tough

By TRACY RALLS  
Rip Sports Writer

For BC basketball guard Dean Jones, every game he plays is always a big one, because Jones knows that in college basketball, you can never overlook your opponents. Considering the way the Gades outstanding freshman has been playing this season, you'd figure every game Jones plays is for the state championship.

"The Metro Conference is the toughest basketball competition I have faced," states the East High grad, "Every game is the tough one." That is quite an accolade to the league from Jones, who faced some pretty tough foes for three years on the EB varsity under Joe Dominguez.

In Dean's junior year with the Blades, he led them to the SYL championship and a third place finish in the CIF Central Section Championships in Fresno's spacious Selland Arena. On the way to all of that, Jones was named the league's Most Valuable Player in 1975.

In 1976, although the Blades could not regain their SYL title, Jones led them to three pre-league tournament titles in Merced, Fresno, and the Kern County Invitational.

Jones was chosen First-team All-SYL and for the ninth season out of ten, EB reached a respectable 10-win mark.

Starting the 1976-77 season for Renegade Coach Ralph Kravie, Jones started where he left off. Dean was named MVP of the BC Invitational, prompted by a 41-point performance against Southwestern College. Jones also earned all-tourney honors in the Merced College Invitational. But when one observes how dedicated Jones is to basketball, he might be surprised to learn that Dean was at first reluctant to play basketball.

It all started at Lincoln Junior High when Jones was in the eighth grade. Dean played Jack Frost football, and wanted to concentrate on football in high school. After Jack Frost was over, Jones enjoyed playing pickup games

with his buddies at the same time the Lincoln Jr. High team was practicing. The basketball coach, Jack Brigham, a 1964 graduate of East High who played for Kravie, took notice of Jones' play-making talents and encouraged him to try out for the team.

After Dean's sophomore year at EB, he decided to stick to basketball full-time, and has given nothing less than 100 per cent ever since.

When Jones knew he wanted to play basketball, he also knew that he had wanted to play for Ralph Kravie. Jones was aware of Kravie's reputation as a winner and for turning out major college performers like Freddie Boyd, Andrew Hill, Carl Meir, Don Smith and so many others that built East High into a valley basketball power.

When talking about the differences between high school and college basketball coaching, Jones states, "In high school, they concentrated on a lot of details, little things that you already knew. Up here, Kravie expects that you already know these things, so they go on to something else."

If Jones' personality is a reflection on his magic basketball talent and his constant hustle on the floor, one would never know he's the premiere guard in the Metropolitan Conference, leading the entire Conference with an average of 8 assists per game. Dean's easy going life style and creative wit make him a popular figure on campus, and commands the respect of his peers.

Dean's athletic success is nothing new to the Jones' household, older brothers Mike and Ron played football at EB, Ron playing for Cal Poly Pomona and has since signed a contract with a professional team.

Dean hasn't given much thought to where he wants to go to school after his two-year career at BC is over, but he's looking for a college with a good basketball program that will give him a chance to play, and receive a good education. Jones feels confident he can play at any level of college ball, and feels his ball-handling is his strongest asset.

As for the immediate future, Dean will compete for Bob Covey's track squad when Dean hangs up number 32 for the season, sprinting in the 220, 440, and mile relays. Jones is also participating in the EB Brothers program recreation department on Saturdays.

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Dean believes you should always do the best you can in every game because of the college scouts. "There is always someone in the stands who can make life a little easier."

It is because of Jones' unselfish and overall floor play that he has passed up his point production for assists, and one certainly hopes no college scouts have passed up Jones as he takes the Renegades closer to the state tournament in Fresno. After all, every game Jones plays in is for the state championship.

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RICHARD ARMOUR, author, poet, and satirist, discusses the nature of the American sense of humor in his lecture Tuesday night in the BC Theatre. Armour explained that "humor and hard times go hand in hand." (Photo: Forest Juggernaut/Phinney).

Richard Armour

## Devotion to humor 'unbelievable'

By JOHN RAMOS  
Rip Editor-in-Chief

"A sense of humor is like a muscle. It develops from use and atrophies from lack of use. And the person who you may say has no sense of humor, probably did have a sense of humor but hasn't been using it enough."

If there is any truth to this statement, made in a campus lecture last Tuesday night, then the man who made it, satirist Richard Armour, must have one of the best developed senses of humor in modern times.

Listening to Armour discuss his devotion to humorous writing, was impressive enough, but when he revealed the actual number of hours he spends at his craft it became downright unbelievable. According to the elderly humorist, he writes every day, seven days a week, including holidays. He estimated he turns out over 200 magazine articles per year and stated in his entire career he has written more than 15,000 books, articles and pieces of light verse. Of his many literary works, Armour guessed about 6,000 have actually made it to the printer. "I have several cardboard boxes at home filled to the brim with thousands of pieces I've written that

haven't even been published," he explained. Armour is probably best known to the general public for "Armour's Armoury," a weekly syndicated collection of humorous poetry in which he "exaggerates familiar situations and problems to absurd levels. One example was when Armour used the following verse to reply to an article he read espousing the use of alcohol as a sleeping aide:

"Before another night shall pass,  
Beside my bed I'll place a glass.  
A bottle might be better yet,  
If sleep is rather hard to get.  
Or possibly a gallon jug,  
If I should need a king-size slug.  
I have a thought, though, that's divine,  
A waterbed that's filled with wine,  
With tube attached that dusk to dawn,  
Much like a babe, I'd suckle on."

"I travel in a circle made up largely of squares, in which insomnia is the

## ASB Special Election cancelled

ANNOUNCEMENT: Due to action now under consideration by the Student Court, the ASB Special Elections scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday have been cancelled. According to Katherine Fowler, ASB chief justice, several ASB officers do not meet the requirements needed to serve and

depending upon the course of action taken by the Court some of these positions may be needed to be filled by special election under Article II, Section 3, Clause 2. All positions will be open will be filled in a special election. Dates of the election and offices to be filled will be decided at Wednesday's Court meeting.

Full and part-time teachers on contract at BC, Porterville and Cerro Coso colleges will decide Wednesday, March 16, on an organization to represent them in collective bargaining.

Warmer weather has helped the development of the Renegade pitching and outfield staff greatly, and BC now will get down to working on the finer points of its game in preparing for Metro action, beginning Mar. 1.

Three organizations are competing for the right to represent the teachers in negotiations and arbitration. They are the Kern Community College Federation of Teachers, headed by BC humanities instructor Cliff Garrett; the California Teachers Association, whose BC president is business teacher Joe Newton; and the recently formed Association of Certificated Employees with math sciences instructor Paul Pruet as president.

Bill Nelson's Renegade golfers opened pre-league play last Tuesday with a three point loss to Visalia. BC is on the road for its first pre-league week, a Thursday matinee at Visalia.

Public school employer-employee relations, has mandated these elections. The KCCFT, according to Garrett, is allied with organized labor and the AFL-CIO. They are also tied to the American Federation of Teachers. The CTA is a statewide group whose main strength lies in the K-12 grades. ACE is a local, independent group formed to compete in these elections.

SB 160 specifies matters that will be open to collective bargaining. They include matters relating to wages, hours of employment, health and

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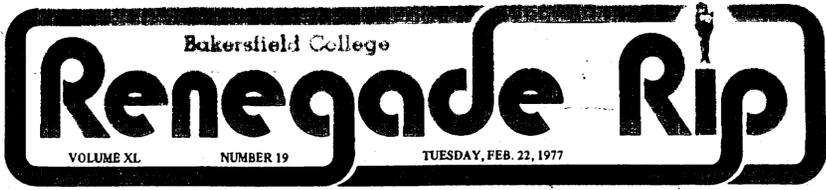
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## B of A winners selected

Jerry Canning, Jean Paul Chauvel, Jr., Patrick Steele and John Ramos are the top second-year students who will participate in the first competitive round in Bank of America's 1977 Community College Awards program.

Jerry Canning will be representing the field of business. Canning, a Business Administration major, is from Highland High School.

Political Science major Patrick Steele will be competing in the Social Science-Humanities department. Steele is graduated from Bakersfield High School.

From the Science-Engineering department Jean Paul Chauvel, Jr., was chosen for further competition. A North High graduate, Chauvel is a science major.

Each of these four people was selected from all the nominations by the faculty. A grade point average of 3.0 or above was a requirement, and the entrants were judged by their community and college activities, their leadership and character qualities, and their academic record.

After receiving \$150 award, the four finalists will travel to Fresno for

the semi-finals and compete against students from all of the central valley community colleges: Fresno City College, Modesto, College of the Sequoias, Merced, Cerro Coso, Porterville, Reedley, Taft and West Hills will also join the competition.

Two winners from each of the four broad categories will qualify to compete in San Francisco in April. Top winner at the San Francisco competition will receive \$2,000; second place gets \$1,000; third receives \$500, and everybody else wins \$250.

publicize results of the questionnaire, including representative quotes from the written answer portion, in late April or May.

The Steering Committee will publicize the results of the questionnaire, including representative quotes from the written answer portion, in late April or May.

Accreditation takes place every five years, with a team visiting the campus and a written report by the Steering Committee given to them.

Accreditation takes place every five years, with a team visiting the campus and a written report by the Steering Committee given to them.

# Judges need to be judges

Many things have been done in the name of affirmative action. Some of them good, some bad, certainly Gov. Jerry Brown's recent appointment of Rose Elizabeth Bird as California's first woman Chief Justice falls under the latter category. His action is a degradation to all Californians, especially women.

Bird, now secretary of the State Agriculture and Service Agency, has never served as a judge in any capacity. She has been an attorney for 11 years. Even though she has served in several capacities as an attorney as well as in state government, we do not feel she is the best choice for the job. She should never have been placed on the list of those to be considered in the first place. The office of Chief Justice of the State of California is a high judicial office, one in which the people of the state should be assured of having filled with the best qualified person. Bird has had no practical

experience in serving on the bench.

Brown's comment on his appointment of both Bird as chief justice and Wiley Manuel, a black, as an associate justice was: "I've always believed there is a talent in places where some have not looked before." Our comment is: "and sometimes in looking for someone to make you (Brown) look good (by taking affirmative action) you overlook better qualified persons."

If Brown wanted to appoint a woman to this high judicial office he certainly could have chosen one of the several women now sitting on the bench in California courts who have had experience as judges. But the action taken by Brown degrades California by seemingly admitting to the rest of the nation that the person (women) best qualified to serve as chief justice has no experience. His "affirmative action" plan will actually have a negative effect.

## Political Perspectives

General George Washington  
Mount Vernon, Va.)

Dear General Washington:

Thank you for your recent letter. This letter will try to answer your inquiry as to why your birthday was celebrated last year Feb. 16 and why it was celebrated Feb. 21 this year when in reality your birthday is Feb. 22.

A few years ago some of the boys were sitting around the Capitol not doing much and complaining since the football season was over, they were getting far too much work done on Mondays instead of talking about Sunday's games or about the game that night. One of them, I think a democrat, said he didn't think ABC-TV should outdo the American government and that something should be done about it.

"We should do something with Mondays ourselves," he said.

Another member stood up and yelled "Let's make Mondays a holiday."

Another member yelled, "We've already had too many holidays; some people may think all we do up here is make holidays."

Then the fourth member quietly rose and said, "Why don't we take the holidays we already have and put them on the calendar two or three weeks before their scheduled dates."

"Hey, that's a great idea," someone said and shouts and cheers could be heard all over the place. The member added, "Not only will it throw the American system off, but it could also get the Postal Service goofed up some more."

So we went to work. We moved Veterans Day, which got Vets all over the land mad as hell at us. We then tried to change July 4, but no one could agree whether to have it on June 6 or Aug. 19.

We got pretty good at changing dates around so when we finished and passed the bill we celebrated by stringing the office with "red tape" and sang "Who Has To Worry, I'm Not Up For Re-election."

I hope you can see now, General Washington, why we had to do it; if we had not done anything to Mondays, we would probably have gotten all our work done; and therefore, we would have saved the taxpayers millions. We might even have had enough time to work on a long range energy plan.

Look at it from our point, General.

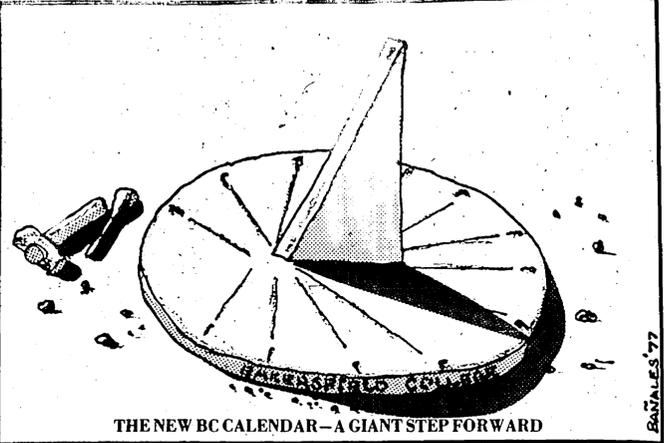
Sincerely,  
Uncle Sam  
(alias Forest Phinney)

# Support for Attorney General Bell hurt by some of his past activities

By RICK CHURCH  
Rip Staff Writer

President Carter's transition into the White House was billed early on as the best organized and most thorough talent search yet by any President. At least on the surface this appeared to be true. But now the choices have been made and they have not turned up very many new faces, it is important that Americans remember it was Carter who made the final choices, not his transition advisors. It is not the intent of the Rip to imply that Carter ignored his staff's research but the American public should at least question the worth of his choices. To really assess these choices, people who will be helping to shape our lives for the next four years, it is important for us to focus our attention on each choice individually.

The Rip's second profile of the Carter Cabinet concerns Attorney General Griffin Bell. One of the most controversial of all of the Cabinet choices, Bell is also one of the most interesting. Many people think of Bell as a Carter crony and associate him with Charles Kirbo, another so-called Carter crony. Many minorities believe Bell has too many ties with the pro-segregation South of which they say he was a part of in the fifties and



THE NEW BC CALENDAR—A GIANT STEP FORWARD

and I don't think you can call Griffin Bell a crony of Jimmy Carter's." Kirbo went on to say "the Attorney General is the President's lawyer and you have to have not somebody who'll do something wrong for you but who'll help you from going wrong—and when you get in a fight, he'll stay with you."

It is possible the distrust of Bell's feelings for blacks stems from the possibility that the Washington establishment still has their doubts about President Carter's feelings for blacks. By challenging Carter's choice, they are in effect challenging Carter and asking for him to reaffirm his loyalty to blacks.

But almost as impressive as the list of Bell's attackers is the parade of individuals who stepped forth to defend him. Some Southern blacks stepped forth to defend his record. Even Leon Jaworski, Special Watergate Prosecutor, resoundingly endorsed him as being qualified for the job. Bell and his supporters claim that he was a moderate on desegregation affairs at a time when it was unpopular to entertain such views. Bell says that his role in advising Vandiver was "to keep the schools open, rather than abandoned."

Bell's choice was certainly controversial, and only time will tell, and the next four years, whether that controversy was ill based or not.

# Students study banking, compile results

## Horizon class research

By LYNN McDOWELL  
Rip Staff Writer

"Getting into the public and understanding what banks are all about is what the assignment was all about," stated Mark Weagant, Horizon High School student.

Horizon High School students under the directorship of Jay Berger conducted a public interest research project on local banks as a government assignment.

"No value judgments were made. The main purpose of the survey was to make the students and community more aware of banking services. Finding a bank is an important step. If you make a poor choice when picking a bank then chances are you were poorly informed," said Berger.

A group of students: Cyndi Stewart, Kirk Orchard, Lori Henry, Tanya Faulkner, Scott Border, Tamee Hilton, Laura Stenberg, Shirley Turner, Tedd Piper, Judy Ryan, Julie Wilbur, Benny O'Neal, Melinda Law and Mark Weagant, were divided into two committees.

The first committee worked on drafting the survey tools, such as the questionnaire and the second group worked on letters of introduction. The letters were sent out to nine local banks: Lloyds, Crocker National, American National, Security Pacific, Bank of America, Wells Fargo, California Republic, Community National and United California (CNB).

The two groups then combined and worked on the overall operation of getting information from each bank.

"Many of the tellers would hesitate at first when asked if they would answer the questionnaire, and would refer me to the manager. The managers were always helpful. Overall I think all of the banks were friendly," commented Cyndi Stewart, another Horizon student who worked on the project. When asked if the survey had influenced her to change banks, she answered that she liked the smaller banks better.

The class project took one month to complete and the results are as follows:



DISCUSSING RESULTS from their banking survey, Shirley Turner, Jay Berger, Tedd Piper, and Melinda Law ponder over decisions. The fact-revealing survey, under the advice of teacher Jay Berger, was a government class activity. (Photo: Jo Stanfield)

## Survey analyzed

When choosing a bank, the various aspects of a checking and a savings account should be taken into consideration.

Checking account plans are different at each bank. The information in the graph is based on regular checking accounts. When opening a checking account most of the banks seem to require a minimum fee. There are a few exceptions such as California Republic, Community National, United California and Wells Fargo.

Buying the checks is another expense and overall it seems Wells Fargo is the only bank that has free checks available. When closing the accounts at each bank there is no charge. Check-bouncing fees at Crocker, American National and United California are \$6.00, which is more expensive than the majority of banks.

Savings accounts are the other big question when selecting a bank. Most savings accounts are compounded daily and posted quarterly. Withdrawal charges vary from bank to bank, but United California, American National and Wells Fargo have no withdrawal charges. Security Pacific seems to be the hardest to withdraw money from, allowing only one withdrawal per month without charge.

American National and Community National have the longest banking hours, and Lloyds has the longest hours for the drive-up window.

Bank of America has the most branches in the Bakersfield area and United California comes next in the number of banks.

All the banks except Security Pacific have a 24-hour deposit. For convenience, Bank of America and California Republic have a bank machine. All the banks have a drive-up window but only Crocker, American National, Wells Fargo and California Republic have walk-up windows.

"There is a lot to say for each bank, but perhaps this survey will help out someone in picking a bank. Whether it does or not it did help the students involved, learn about banking and the community in general," expressed Berger.

BANK	CALIFORNIA REPUBLIC	LOYD'S	CROCKER	WELLS FARGO	SECURITY PACIFIC	AMERICAN NATIONAL	COMMUNITY NATIONAL	UNITED CALIFORNIA	BANK OF AMERICA
CHECKING ACCOUNT (Initial fee to open)	No Fee	None	No Fee	No Fee	\$10.00	\$10.00	No Fee	No minimum Balance	\$25.00
Minimum Balance	\$50.00	\$50	\$1.00	None	\$2.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	No minimum Balance	\$1.00 for Schedulers
Charge for Check Print	\$1.00	Various charges according to style	\$2.50-\$3.50	Free check available	\$3.50-\$4.50	\$1.96-\$4.46	\$1.50	\$1.20	Student plan \$4.00 per 3 check set
Charge to Other Acct.	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
Check Bouncing Fee	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$6.00 per check	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$6.00 per check	None
Monthly Service Charge	\$2.00 - Free \$100-\$200-\$320 \$30-\$100-\$150	\$200 balance Below \$300 no charge 2.00 per mo	Special Checking - Less than 15 checks per mo \$1 regular passbook	None	\$1.85 per mo plus \$ .09 per check under \$300 Special checking - \$ .20 per check \$1 regular passbook	\$200 or more free \$100-\$199 - \$1.00 \$ 0-\$100 - \$2.00	\$3.00 per month below \$100 No charge over \$100	Regular \$1.00 monthly \$ 1.00 per check No Minimum Balance	Bank - 300 min. No Service Charge but Check charge 10 Plan - Free checks written \$ 1.5 per check \$ 1.3 quarterly
SAVINGS ACCOUNT Interest Earned	Variable	\$100 bill \$100 to draw add 2% interest 3 free per Quarter	\$1.00	No limit	1 per month	No Charge	3 per Quarter	Free	3 free withdrawals
WITHDRAWAL PROCEDURES (Number of Free Withdrawals)	First 9 free	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
SERVICE HOURS	10:00-3:00 Mon.-Thurs 10:00-6:00 Friday	10:00-3:00 (Mon.-Thurs) 10:00-6:00 (Friday)	8:30-4:30 Mon & Thurs 8:30-6:00 Friday	9:00-3:00 Mon.-Thurs 10:00-6:00 Friday	8:30-4:30 Mon.-Thurs 8:30-6:00 Friday	10:00-5:30 Mon.-Thurs 8:30-6:00 Friday	8:30-5:00 Mon.-Thurs 10:00-5:00 Friday	10:00-3:00 Lobby 9:00-5:00 Drive-Up	10:30-3:00 Mon.-Thurs 10:00-6:00 Friday
BRANCHES IN BAKERSFIELD AREA	3 branches	One branch	4 branches	3 branches	3 branches	4 branches	1 branch	8 branches	11 branches
24 Hour Deposit	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Night Drop	Yes
Club Two Party Checks	Yes	Maybe cashed if 2nd party has acct with bank	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Back Machine	Yes	None	None	Yes	Yes	None	Yes	Yes	Yes
Bank by Mail	Yes	Available	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Package	Yes	Pub by customer	Pub by Cust.	Yes	Pub by customer	Pub by customer	Yes	Pub	Yes
Drive up Window	Yes	Available	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
ATM's in Area	Yes	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No

# Discussion heated over nuclear plant

**Pro** County needs more energy

Following a renewed, intense, two-year study, the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has reaffirmed its stand in favor of the San Joaquin nuclear power plant planned for construction near Wasco. During their investigation, Chamber representatives have attended and been a part of many public hearings, seminars, programs and briefings held by other Chambers of Commerce; local, state, and federal legislators; community action groups and the press.

Chamber officials have studied draft environmental reports and technological data (both positive and negative), visited nuclear power facilities and made exhaustive efforts to cut through emotion-based theories to clean hard facts.

**Con** Plant will 'gulp our water'

The San Joaquin Agricultural Protection Council is opposed to the proposed siting of the San Joaquin Nuclear Project. Kern County is the second most agriculturally productive county in the nation and with water is soon destined to become Number 1. It is foolish to endanger our water supply by placing a water-gulping nuclear power plant in our valley when it could be sited in areas of water abundance.

We are told by Los Angeles that no fresh water from Kern County will be used to cool the Wasco Plant. But what are the facts? KERN COUNTY'S FRESH WATER IS ENDANGERED. Los Angeles claims the only fresh water it now intends to use to cool the Wasco plant is 60,000 acre feet of water purchased from the Metropolitan Water District. Even if that is the only fresh water L.A. uses, according to their own Draft Environmental Impact Report that water would otherwise have been available for use by Kern County farmers as surplus water (see section 3.1.4.4).

## Dependence from foreign resources needed

Based on the Board of Directors has issued a resolution of its 1975 stand which favored the position paper on the following provisions and conclusions:

1. Kern County should supply its own energy needs. The American people are entitled to energy and electricity. The world affairs...

## ...drainage project will not be complete until 2005

their waste water. But again, what are the facts? THE WASCO PLANT WILL NOT SOLVE THE WASTE WATER PROBLEM. According to Summary Report R of the Kern County Water Agency, this "waste water" drainage project will not be completed until the year 2005 and will only have 76,500 acre feet available with full 100% cooperation of the farmers. This ill conceived plan will thus be in operation only for the last 14 years of the life of the SJNP and operating at a deficit in water at all times. Also, Los Angeles will only use "waste" water when they determine that waste water use is technically and economically feasible. Los Angeles may never determine waste water use is feasible and will look to other more convenient sources of water, namely, Kern County's.

Any benefit from retrieving and using waste water to cool the nuclear plant would last only the lifetime of the plant, approximately 30 years. At that time the farmers would have to expend more money to develop a permanent solution to the problem.

In addition, the WASCO PLANT MAY BE AN ECONOMIC DISASTER TO KERN COUNTY. Kern County cannot tax Los Angeles for its interest in the Wasco plant. Kern County may tax P.G.&E. and other privately owned public utilities, but P.G.&E. and others could back out of the project leaving Kern County with no one to tax it at all.

## Evening counseling now open

NOW IS THE TIME... to check with the counselor on duty in the Student Services Center... to plan for the course, or courses, that you want to take next semester... to develop long-range plans... to work through a graduation evaluation... to plan any career change... to just talk with someone about personal problems

A counselor is on duty in the Student Services Center, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Students are encouraged to just "drop in"—no appointment is needed unless an in-depth evaluation is needed. For an appointment, stop by or call the Counseling Office in Student Services Center, 395-4421.

In addition to the duty counselor, students will find the Career Center and the Veterans' Office open during the same time period. No appointment is required for either of these services.

## Mardi Gras still lives on

By HATTIE McCOLLUM  
Rip Staff Writer

MARDI GRAS... A French word literally meaning fat Tuesday, is a holiday in various countries. It is the last day of feasting and carnival preceding the 40 penitential days of Lent.

The carnival season begins on January 6, and continues through Shrove Tuesday, which is the day before Ash Wednesday—the first day of Lent.

Originally it had a deeply religious meaning as the day when Catholics confessed their sins and were absolved by a priest. The chief part of the preparation consisted of being striven (confession of sins). When the duty of confession had been fulfilled, the faithful, upon the eve of Lent, were indulged with permission to give themselves over to amusements. It later took on the character of a festival or carnival before the 40-day period of prayer and fasting.

The largest celebrations in the world take place in Brazil. In the U.S. it is observed in Alabama, Florida and in six parishes in Louisiana.

The most colorful festival in the U.S. is the Mardi Gras in New Orleans initiated by the French. Tens of thousands of visitors from all over the world through the streets every year.

The carnival features costume balls and street processions with gigantic floats. It is a celebration of happiness

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76 Yr



# Awesome describes '77 tankers

By STEVE DOWNS  
Rip Sports Writer

A freshman-dominated team looms to be what coach Jim Turner has designated the best swimming squad in his 24 years of coaching the sport at BC.

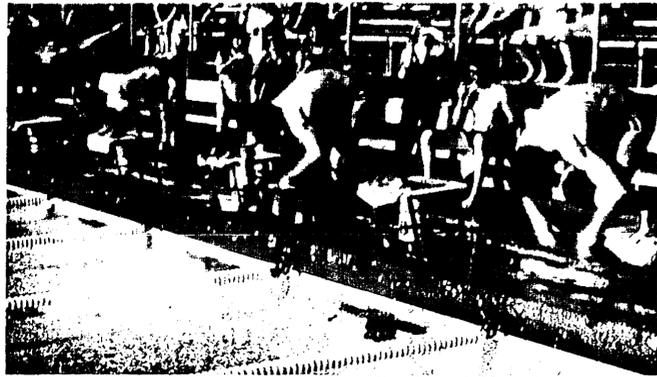
And with a record like Jim Turner's that's saying an awful lot. In his previous 23 seasons as Gade coach, he has compiled 220-94 record and produced 96 All-American community college swimmers and divers.

Despite the fact that 16 of the 20 performers (18 swimmers and 2 divers) are freshmen, Turner is overwhelmingly optimistic about the team's chances this season.

"I think we can have the best team we've ever had here," beamed the personable Turner. "We have great overall balance and depth and have an excellent chance to qualify at least 14 of our guys for state."

Leading the freshman onslaught are a pair of top high school performers in the Valley last year, John Ballow and Jon Lifquist. Both have already qualified for the state 100 and 200 freestyle events even though BC has competed only twice this season at pre time.

Turner puts both Ballow and Lifquist on the same level as John Turner, who starred for BC a couple of years back when he broke five school records.



SUMMER IN FEBRUARY might be one cause for these swimmers taking a dip into the BC pool. But actually, many were participating in the COS-BC pre-league dual meet held last Tuesday. BC won the meet in preparation for its league curtain raiser at home Friday (Photo: Brad McNaughton).

Lifquist, who competed for West High last year, was third and fourth in the Valley 100-200 freestyles and has already established himself as a top college sprinter with his performance in the COS meet where he took the 100 (48.5) and 200 (1:47.3).

Ballow (Bakersfield High), who was second in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 500 free at the Valley meet last year, has already broken a school record in BC's first dual meet last week against COS, in which the Gades were victorious 64-40. He eclipsed Turner's 200-yard intermediate medley time 2:07.3 with a 2:05.5 clocking. Ballow is a strong swimmer in both the sprints and middle distances.

The squad has only four returnees with sophomore Greg Gibbons (West) leading the way. Gibbons, who made All-American in the breast stroke as a freshman, served as team captain last year and will again hold the post this season. Other returning are Kent Haskins (South), a state meet performer last year in the 50 free; Les Goodwin (West), who did not swim last year but was a top performer in the butterfly for the Gades in '75.

Other freshman candidates are Pete Whiting and Grover Waldon, both from North, Whiting, who won the Valley 50 free two years ago and placed second last year, captured the 500 free in the COS meet with a strong time of 22.6. Waldon holds the school record for the Stars in the 500 free.

David Waller, who was Mariposa's MVP three successive seasons, will swim in the 100 butterfly where he has already qualified for the state meet this year. Kirk Zuniga (South) will also help in the butterfly. Zuniga swam for the first time in the 200 fly in the COS meet and won the race with a time of 2:11.5.

BC's first competition of the year was in the Metro-loop Relays where they placed second to perennial power Pasadena. Highlight of the meet for BC was a new school record in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:48. Lewin swam the backstroke (1:01.7), Gibbons the breast (1:03.4), Waller the butterfly (55.4) and Lifquist 47.6 in the freestyle.

Assuming a critical revenge-minded win over Long Beach last Friday, the magic number for the Renegades is one. Just one win this week against L.A. Valley, in Van Nuys, or this Saturday night over L.A. Mission will give coach Ralph Kraive his first outright Metropolitan Conference basketball championship since becoming the Renegades' chieftain in 1973.

The Renegades moved ever closer to Metro title as they bounced the East L.A. Huskies, 85-67, last Tuesday night in the BC gym. Once again, BC used its balanced scoring attack with a solid defensive effort and simply outlasted the bigger Huskie ball club.

Last Friday, the Gades were slated hopefully for a small manner-teaching lesson for the Long Beach City College Vikings in the Renegade gym. On January 28, the Vikings up ended the Gades record 13 game win streak, 69-68, on a 20-foot jump shot by forward Mick Ostlock.

Tonight, the Renegades will travel to Van Nuys for an attempt at the Conference clincher against the L.A. Valley Monarchs. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

The trip down south will be the final road trip of the regular season for the Renegades, much to the delight of BC who still have to play at least one home game.

Elsewhere, Pete Hirsch, himself a starting guard on the East squad and a 27.2 scorer this year, has some attention-worthy suggestions for future roster changes.

When the results of the voting for last Sunday's NBA all-star game were tabulated, five of the starting ten were members of former ABA franchises, thanks to the ballot-stuffing that went on in Denver, where some 30 to 40 per cent of the 1,254 554 ballots cast were sourced into the Commissioners office during the last week.

Thus, Dan Issel was ushered in as the West's starting center, ahead of Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Bill Walton, and underrated Bob Lanier, while David Thompson was a victim of pre-league ballot pushing, starting at forward after playing at guard for the better part of the season.

Elsewhere, Pete Hirsch, himself a starting guard on the East squad and a 27.2 scorer this year, has some attention-worthy suggestions for future roster changes.

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# Rugby off-season relief to athletes

By GREG LIPFORD  
Rip Sports Editor

It's the time of year when most American males are in tears. Pro football is over (yes, even the bowl and playoffs games) and it's three, maybe four months before the training camps even open or labor disputes begin. Aye, it's a sad time for many football buffs.

One group in town has the problem licked. The Bakersfield Rugby Club, a member of the Southern California Rugby Union and captained by Pat Preston is still out there on the gridiron (they started in January and they won't retire until May, when football is back on the sports pages).

Typically, though, the members of the Club, just as much a social group than an athletic team, are interested more in releasing their frustrations physically than setting the world on fire with their obscure sport, though it is becoming less so all the time.

BC students on the club, which currently fields the only team in the SCRUI outside the LA area, include Richard Glangan, Robert Fortune, Mike Georgino, Tim Kleier, Al Mendez, and Dave Burich.

The team originated as, and still is, a Bakersfield area unit, with participants from Shafter and Wasco. It began in 1970 as a "C" class team (the Union consists of "A," "B," "C," levels of competition) and is presently an "A" squad, capturing Southern California tournament honors last year as well as third place in league play.

The only local rivals the club might have would be the Cal State Bakersfield girls aggregation, but rugby is rapidly becoming the spare time thing to do, with more than 50 organized teams centered in LA.

Bakersfield's edition began when Bob Shore and some of his buddies just out of college went looking for some unique way to keep in shape on the weekends. Enough bodies were interested and the team applied for a charter in the Union.

Currently, according to Preston, the club is a close-knit one. It's more a social gathering than anything else. We

set our own practice times and we run it loosely under a player-manager system. Sometimes we have parties after we get done, but we just like to get out and play—have fun. It's not all that serious."

Though many of the players have had earlier football experience, some haven't but all are excellent specimens of fitness. Persons interested should get in touch with Tim Kleier or call 323-9919.

# Birdieswatters look to extend unbeaten skein

By KATHERINE FOWLER  
Rip Editorial Editor

"Can we do it again?" is the theme of the 1977 BC badminton team. Undaunted in Metro league play for the past two years, the team entered this season lacking returning players. Coach Sybil Hilton is "optimistic" about our season, but it will take lots of work."

League play opened last Thursday against East LA, results were not available at press time. Hilton was hopeful the team would be able to blank its opponents in the 24-point match. Matches are made up of six men's singles, six women's singles, six mixed doubles, three women's doubles and three men's doubles.

Hilton noted in the past the women's team has carried the men's, but this season the women have only one returning player, Kathy McWhorter, and the opposite will have to be true.

Returning men are Bob Welch, Rick Walton, Willie Garcia and Carl Rey. New members are Kevin Peterson, Bill Santillan and Wyatt Wong. New members of the women's team are: Terri Griffith, Theresa Hernandez, Judy Banducci, Connie St. John, Donna Ramirez, Patty Davis and Pam McGe.

As well as working on perfecting strokes and game plans, the team is using John Woodson's plan for perfecting interpersonal relationships (the famous "Triangle for Success") within the team. Hilton added "our good poise helped us last year and hopefully it will this year."

# CSB chem prof arrested for illegal drug production

By JAMES E. MEADOWS  
Rip Staff Writer

Dr. Luther Dickson, Cal State-Bakersfield chemistry instructor, was arrested Friday on suspicion of manufacturing illicit drugs in a campus laboratory.

The arrest came after an investigation by members of the Bakersfield Police Department and the CSB campus security.

Dickson is accused of manufacturing PCP, more commonly known as "angel dust." An estimated \$200,000 worth of the drug was confiscated, and police said it apparently was manufactured for sale elsewhere.

Dr. Kenneth Lautenschlager, chairperson of the BC chemistry department, commented on whether such a thing might be possible in the BC chemistry labs.

"If it were a staff member, like he was, I suppose they could," stated Lautenschlager, "if they were so inclined."

The BC instructor was also asked if it was possible for a student to manufacture illicit articles in the laboratories at BC. "When students are in the laboratory, the professor must be there," explained Lautenschlager. "We want to protect against explosions and any sort of thing of that source."

Dickson has been an instructor at CSB since 1972.

# ISA show slated for March 18

The International Students Association of Bakersfield College will sponsor International Day March 18, with a show to be held in the Bakersfield College Outdoor Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m.

On hand for the event will be Dr. John Collins, president of Bakersfield College, along with international dancers and singers and local politicians.

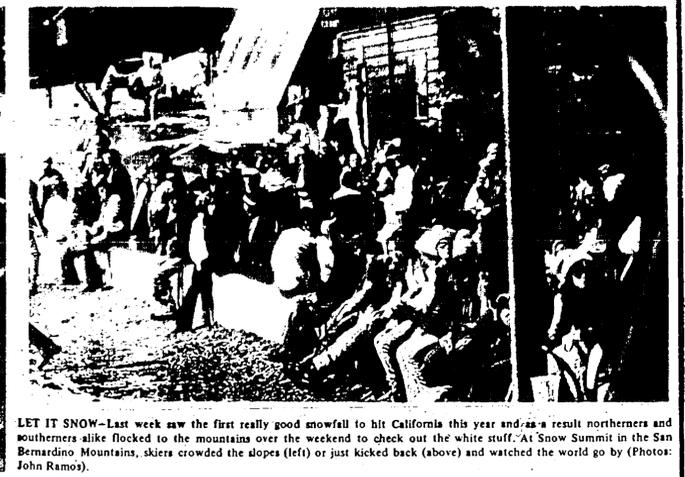
Surprise Hollywood stars will also appear on the program, a club spokesperson said.

Admission will be \$1.50 with proceeds going to the United Nations Refugee Fund. Tickets available at the Student Activities Office, Campus Center 4.

# At last! Snow in California!



LET IT SNOW—Last week saw the first really good snowfall to hit California this year and as a result northerners and southerners alike flocked to the mountains over the weekend to check out the white stuff. At Snow Summit in the San Bernardino Mountains, skiers crowded the slopes (left) or just kicked back (above) and watched the world go by (Photos: John Ramos).



LET IT SNOW—Last week saw the first really good snowfall to hit California this year and as a result northerners and southerners alike flocked to the mountains over the weekend to check out the white stuff. At Snow Summit in the San Bernardino Mountains, skiers crowded the slopes (left) or just kicked back (above) and watched the world go by (Photos: John Ramos).

Bakersfield College

# Renegade Rip

VOLUME XL NUMBER 20 MONDAY, FEB. 28, 1977

# Proposal to ban nuclear plant killed

By MIKE CLINES  
Rip Staff Writer

The Kern County Board of Supervisors Tuesday defeated a heated resolution before a jam-packed room of proponents and opponents. The resolution, introduced by freshman supervisor Gene Tackett, would have established a firm stand against the proposed Wasco nuclear power plant.

The vote was 3-2 against.

Trice Harvey, the only other supervisor voting in favor of the resolution commented, "Before I would go along with Mr. Tackett's resolution he (Tackett) had to delete some areas that were too far reaching." Harvey explained the resolution was too dictatorial in that it opposed any further inland atomic power plants in California.

Harvey said his biggest concern is Kern County water and power problems. "Kern County can do for California what other counties cannot," Harvey explained. "Kern County is number two in the nation

for agriculture. This provides California with food for its table and fiber for its clothes." Harvey stated he would like to see coastal cities provide the sites and water for nuclear power plants.

Speaking of the problem Harvey said he felt the problem won't be solved in the next two years. "I think it is so important, that it will come down to the 1978 state election. Unfortunately the two fellows

In contrast, Supervisor Gene Young felt Tackett's "timing was poor." Young says all the facts are not yet in and until they are a decision can't be made. "I don't want to shut the door on it," said Young.

"Our board took a stand two years ago to not allow the use of domestic or agricultural water," cited Young. "We haven't changed our stand. Unfortunately the two fellows

(Tackett and Harvey) weren't able to see all of that," said Young.

Young feared that if the resolution had passed and inland atomic power plants were ruled out, Kern County would be losing an option for future power sources. Young says he wants to wait until all the facts are in. According to Young, "I want the power and the water."

# BC staffers on the move

Three BC staff members will be retiring in early summer this year. Dr. Frank Watron, Walter McClanahan and Paul Freed all had requests for retirement approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting of Feb. 17.

Watron, associate dean of instruction, will be retiring on June 30, after having served at BC for 31 years.

Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records, McClanahan will also be leaving on June 30. He first began working at BC in 1962.

Freed, a BC counselor and anatomy and physiology professor, will be retiring directly after school ends on May 27. He has worked at BC for 39 years.

It was disclosed this week that the administration intends to refill the positions vacated by Watron and McClanahan but not that of Freed. President John Collins was unavailable for comment but in a memo sent out last semester he announced that he would be retiring after school ends on May 27.

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# SPORTS

PAGE 6 TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1977 RENEGADE RIP

# Swimming, track, tennis put Gadettes in action

By SUSANNA IRIJANI  
Rip Staff Writer

Women's swimming, track, and tennis teams continue action in their respective league circles though not particularly in the Metro-loop. The track team is beginning their first year of competition.

The Tankettes' next competition will be Mar. 3 at the East Los Angeles Relays starting at 1 p.m. With only one previous match under their belts by relay time, (against Santa Monica last Friday) Coach Alice Nunes' girls are depending on returnees Cathy Cornell and Toni Decker this year. Defending SCCCAC diving champ Stephanie Wheeler and third place finisher Angie Chiriacucci will lead the divers and should be exciting performers.

Nunes feels the only weakness in her squad may be in the backstroke department.

# Russians to join WTT

By GREG LIPFORD  
Rip Sports Editor

If World Team Tennis hasn't done enough for you already, what with multi-colored courts, seats that can't see half the court from, confusion and obesity among the spectators, and "suggestive nicknames" (as columnist Joe Fall put it) and if you don't think you'll have your fill of Russian nonsense when NBC brings us the Summer Olympics, where the only real gold is that dished out by sponsors of TV's most obnoxious "spectacle," you're in luck. The WTT and the Russians will combine this summer as the Soviets become the first foreigners, outside of the Canadians, to place a professional sports club in American pro competition (once again, Olympics notwithstanding).

Also, they won't be called the Communists Blocs, as some have already suggested, or the Czar-dines, suggested so that they can pick the fans in and not "bomb out" in this age of sports proliferation. Boringly enough, the Soviet Stars, as the name of the team has it, will be the probable name of the new club.

The team will be American by association only, consisting of a respectable band of players from Russia and other satellite countries—even a Soviet trainer.

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# Dribblers seek to pocket Metro

By TRACY RALLS  
Rip Staff Writer

Assuming a critical revenge-minded win over Long Beach last Friday, the magic number for the Renegades is one. Just one win this week against L.A. Valley, in Van Nuys, or this Saturday night over L.A. Mission will give coach Ralph Kraive his first outright Metropolitan Conference basketball championship since becoming the Renegades' chieftain in 1973.

The Renegades moved ever closer to Metro title as they bounced the East L.A. Huskies, 85-67, last Tuesday night in the BC gym. Once again, BC used its balanced scoring attack with a solid defensive effort and simply outlasted the bigger Huskie ball club.

Last Friday, the Gades were slated hopefully for a small manner-teaching lesson for the Long Beach City College Vikings in the Renegade gym. On January 28, the Vikings up ended the Gades record 13 game win streak, 69-68, on a 20-foot jump shot by forward Mick Ostlock.

Tonight, the Renegades will travel to Van Nuys for an attempt at the Conference clincher against the L.A. Valley Monarchs. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

The trip down south will be the final road trip of the regular season for the Renegades, much to the delight of BC who still have to play at least one home game.

Elsewhere, Pete Hirsch, himself a starting guard on the East squad and a 27.2 scorer this year, has some attention-worthy suggestions for future roster changes.

When the results of the voting for last Sunday's NBA all-star game were tabulated, five of the starting ten were members of former ABA franchises, thanks to the ballot-stuffing that went on in Denver, where some 30 to 40 per cent of the 1,254 554 ballots cast were sourced into the Commissioners office during the last week.

Thus, Dan Issel was ushered in as the West's starting center, ahead of Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Bill Walton, and underrated Bob Lanier, while David Thompson was a victim of pre-league ballot pushing, starting at forward after playing at guard for the better part of the season.



MANUEL CARRASCO

# Local scholarships bids due Friday

Money? Need some? A scholarship can be yours, just fill out the application and submit it to the Financial Aids Office by Friday.

To apply for these scholarships and many others, students need fill out only one general application for scholarship. This application requires information on your GPA's, extracurricular activities, and family income.

Another is the Village Artisans Cooperative scholarship which goes to returning BC students with art majors.

Also required is a short 200-300 word statement indicating educational plans and career goals.

Upon submission of applications, students must make an appointment for an interview with the BC Scholarship Chairman. Appointments without interviews will not be considered a strong recommendation.

In examining the cases last week, the Court interviewed each officer, discussed the matter in closed session and finally ruled that the unit requirements be waived for every officer but one, Freshman President Sarah Jacobson. The reason given by the court for its action was that some of the summoned officers were the victims of administrative errors and the rest at least came close to meeting the requirements for holding office.

But in the case of Jacobson, Fowler remarked, "The court felt she didn't have enough cases to be considered a strong recommendation."

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CHIEF WEATHER WATCHER... (Caption text is partially obscured)



# Shop very popular class

By HATTIE McCOLLUM  
Rip Staff Writer

Progressive... these words will describe both students and instructors of the Trades and Industry Department.

Several buildings make up the massive complex that houses classrooms, laboratories and shops for some 1,900 students.

Ed Hageman, Department Chairman, announced that "we're filled to capacity in all classes," but he hopes to add another 200 students this fall with the addition of the new automotive shop now under construction.

According to Hageman, the 2,600 individual enrollments (some students enroll in several classes) include people of all ages, all backgrounds, and all degrees of ability. Over 50 women attend classes this semester.

Hageman stresses his major objectives are:



POUNDRING AWAY his frustrations, Lawton Walker uses a hammer on his casting mold in a metal shop class. The shop classes are reportedly "filled to capacity" with many students turned away. (Photo: Jo Stanfield)

## For Your Information

**Home Ec. Career Day**  
Family and Consumer Education, otherwise known as Home Economics will be the subject of a Career Day, Tuesday, March 1 from 9-12 noon. A panel discussion, tours of the facilities and consultations with instructors will be featured in the event to be held in the Home Economics Building, room 20.

Among the speakers for the panel discussion which will be moderated by Carole Sharpe, Home Ec. dept. chairperson, are: Edyth Van Bever, child development; Gay Hall, cosmetology; Ari Ahmanson, Fashion Merchandising; Al Milazzo, interior design; Jan Sole, food services; Byron Harris, restaurant management and executive housekeeping and Gloria Runyon, home economics.

**Foreign film**  
Tomorrow's foreign film, entitled "Bicycle Thief," will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in FA-30. "Bicycle Thief" is one of the classics of Italian neo-realism. It has had world-wide acclaim, including the Academy Award and the New York Film Critics Award as Best Foreign Film.

It is a story of a poor man, his son and the bicycle which provides their livelihood. The story takes place in Rome.

It will be in Italian with English subtitles.

**Abundant Living class**  
Power for Abundant Living classes are now in operation in the Kern County area and more classes are being formed.

According to a representative of the group, the organization conducts 15 sessions "designed to build enlightened understanding in the mind of the student. Power for Abundant Living unfolds the Bible as the Word and Will."

For further information about the classes, contact Barbara Hartz, 323-7177, or drop in at the Fireside Room, Wednesday or Friday mornings at 11:30 a.m.

**Women's art exhibit**  
"Women Artists: 1550-1950," a current exhibit at the Los Angeles County Art Museum will be the object of a bus excursion conducted by Dalene Osterkamp on March 8. Reservations for the trip must be made with the Community Services Office by noon Friday, March 4. The \$8.50 fee will cover travel and admission but carry-on sack lunches are advised.

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MARK JEWETT intently works the lathe which spins an object and shapes it with a fixed cutting or abrading tool. Perspective students of trades and industrial classes are urged to register early for the fall. (Photo: Jo Stanfield)

## Works on CP Telethon Being blind doesn't stop her

By SUSANNA IRITANI  
Rip Staff Writer

For Gail Harcourt motivation to work with the upcoming Cerebral Palsy (CP) Telethon comes from three sources. One is through her husband Harold, an instructor of handicapped children, many of which have CP. "As his wife I try to be involved as he is," she says.

The last two relate to her own handicap, blindness.

"For me as a blind person to work with CP I think, benefits all handicapped. If people can accept a blind person then it is easier to accept a spastic or CP or mentally retarded person."

Finally, through this work she finds she helps herself. "I would get so frustrated when people were nervous because of my blindness. I'm just a person who can't see. I've never been around other handicapped that much and it helps me better understand how those not handicapped feel."

Not... I was teaching I liked to... the same way as... through volunteer work the... other teachers are explained. This

## Get A Job

A representative from Tunney Associates of San Francisco, Cheryl Brown, will be in the Career/Placement Center on Mar. 2, to interview interested applicants. The positions available are as Demonstrators on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at \$25 per day in various stores in the Bakersfield area. This position will begin in March and run through August.

Dental Assistant-x-ray license, completion of dental assisting course, Spanish speaking helpful, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$500 per month.

Body & Fender Technician-minimum of body & fender experience, Mon-Fri., 8-5, Salary \$2.50 per hour.

L.V.N. & R.N.-completion of required training for license by the State of California, shift work, Salary \$31.00 to \$42.00 per shift.



Gail Harcourt and Nifty

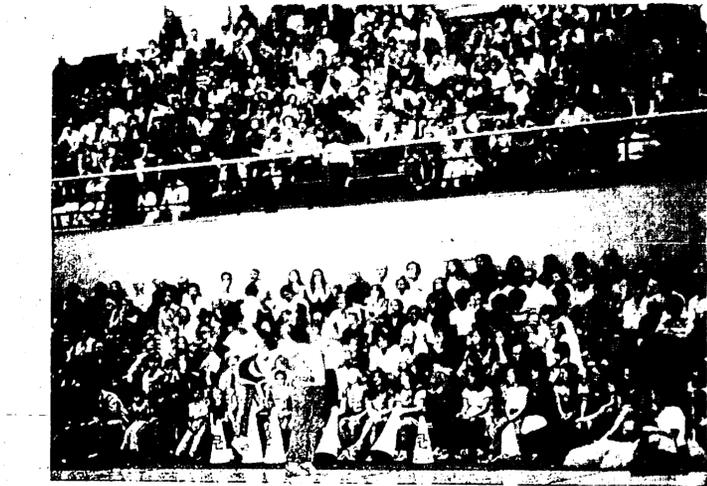
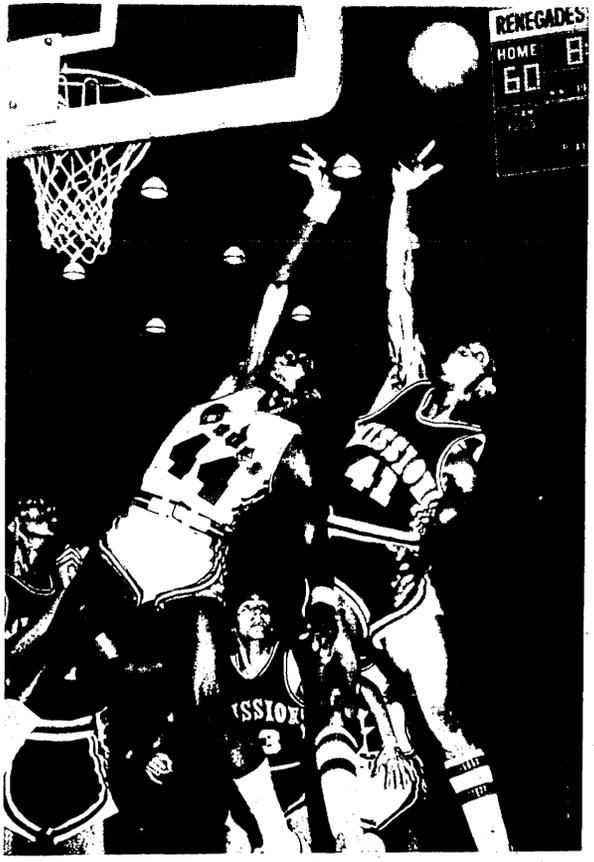
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# Renegades capture Metro crown



SUCCESS SEEMS ALMOST COMMONPLACE for Renegade athletes this year as the BC Basketball team ended its season with a 27-3 record and garnered the Metropolitan championship for their trouble. The Gades played strong, well-balanced ball all season long, and at one point chalked up a 13 game winning streak. In the final game of the season versus L.A. Mission, Rip photographers Felix Adamo, John King and Brad McNaughton caught on film some of the action and excitement that Gade rooters have been experiencing all year long.





"TAKE THAT," says BC Doug Covert as he serves a high lob to an El Camino opponent in the Gades recent Metropolitan Conference opening victory over the strong Warriors (Photo: Jeff Ward).

## Tennisgades tough in early net tests

Behind what second year coach Gaylen Lewis calls "tough tennis" from freshman Greg Williams (singles) and Randy Berg and Alan Hodges (doubles) with faultless support from Jim Griffin and Sverker Morlin, the Tennisgades have recently captured runner-up honors in the prestigious Modesto tournament and celebrated their Metropolitan Conference debut with a dumping of El Camino, a team which was 24-0 in dual meet competition last year.

Most recently (last Thursday) on the Gade courts, BC lost but one match in both singles and doubles play to whip the Warriors, 9-3. Williams and Berg handled their singles opponents with ease in two sets, and Griffin and Hodges both made outstanding comebacks in taking their matches.

Hodges and Griffin were beaten 6-3 and 6-2 in their first sets, but rebounded to win the last two 6-3, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

With a win on the road last Thursday (results not available), BC could take a 2-0 league record to Rio Bravo tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when it faces East LA. BC plays on four consecutive days this week, meeting Reedley at home Wednesday, Long Beach on the road Thursday and returning home again Friday.

In the Modesto tourney, De Anza College of Cupertino was the only squad to finish above BC, posting 21 points to the locals' 19.

Aside Hodges and Berg's second place finish, BC placed three singles

players (in a ten team netfest) in quarter final action.

Hodges and Berg were at the top of their game, losing only to Santa Rosa's Vlasak-Magnuson team, 6-4 and 7-5.

In singles, Berg bowed only to De Anza's Clay Babcock 7-6 (with a 5-4 tiebreaker), 6-3 in the quarters. Hodges, unseeded in the tourney, didn't meet Babcock until the semi's, losing 7-6, 6-2, while Williams dumped the tourney's number two seed before falling to De Anza's Jim Gorman, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 in the semi's.

Lewis could hardly be less thrilled about the play of his charges. "It was a great feeling entering the quarterfinals and seeing all those players from one school."

## Host regional matfest

# Grapplers claim second

Although Bruce Pfitzenreuter's Gade wrestling contingent has traditionally placed high in dual meets and the Metropolitan Tournament, this season they were unable to overcome a certain hump, namely the El Camino College Warriors.

The Renegades were knocked off by the Warriors, 29-6, in their final dual meet of the season here, and El Camino again showed its dominance in the Metro tournament at LA Valley, outdistancing the field with 89 points. Pfitzenreuter's defending champions finished second with 59 points.

At home on cage floor

# Youman still looking for calling

By GREG LIPFORD  
Rip Sports Editor

"I don't know what I'm gonna do. My brother got me into all this junk. I could of got into something like engineering or something . . ."

A cautious statement made by a key player on the state's no. 5 ranked basketball squad; it comes from Don L. Youman, a 15 point per game scorer and 50 per cent shooter from the field.

Obviously, if the 6'-6" Youman (he's still got three inches to grow and 50-60 pounds to add to his frame) is lost in regard to his future, his is very much at home on the basketball court.

In fact, he has been courting success for the last few years. Youman's senior year at East High, when he won the Most Inspirational Award, was marred by a broken arm, denying the Blade star all-league consideration. But this year he has been untouched by injuries, as has most of the Gade lineup, and has expanded his knowledge of the finer points of the game, including a new collection of moves.

Outside of his offensive capability, the often philosophical, sometimes confused Youman has taken on a different role on this year's team separating him from his teammates. He is the "talk trash" guy on the Gade unit, as he puts it, the guy who talks the opposing team, specifically the big scorers, to death in an attempt to psych them out of their points.

"It's effective," says the BC center, "These guys come in thinking they can do anything to you; but when you start talking to them, they fall apart. Maybe they believe you."

While it would be hard to prove how many games the Gades have won as a result of Youman's verbal jockeying, it is easy to point out the

The Renegades finished regular season play in a big way Saturday night by downing last place L.A. Mission by a score of 74-63. This win made them undisputed Metro champs, a full two games ahead of second place Pierce.

benefits reaped from his work. Youman is disappointed though, in the lack of balance in his game. "I've got to improve on defense and rebounding, but with a team like we have, there is always somebody to make up for me."

Don L., as he is called (not Donell as earlier reported), is the younger brother of Joe Youman, a BC cage star of a couple years ago. Joe introduced Don to the sport and taught him a great deal; but Don concedes, "Joe is a lot better than I am, he is more complete . . . a lot smoother."

Because of his brother's involvement in basketball and relationship with BC coach Ralph Kraffe, then at East, Don has not given much thought to what he would major in if he was to transfer after next year. "Maybe I could get into drawing," speculates the tallest Gade, "I mean, I could sit down right now

and draw up a blueprint for the future. I don't know what I'm gonna do."

BC basketball officials aren't too worried about what Youman will be doing in future years; they're just figuring the two years he and his comrades are here will be short. Four freshmen will return, including Youman, next year hoping to ramble through the Metro undefeated, after a 12-2 log this year (assuming a win at home versus Mission Saturday). Youman doesn't see any problem in extending this year's success to next year with the same personnel, refuting the suggestion the Gades might become complacent.

"There is no way we can be denied, really. We've got too much team spirit and we work together too well when we come from behind to lose (very many games). We forget about that big-headed stuff on the court."

# SPORTS

PAGE 6 MONDAY, FEB. 28, 1977 RENEGADE RIP

## Diamondmen open loop with Valley

By STEVE DOWNS  
Rip Sports Writer

BC's freshman accented baseball team, struggling to put it all together after a 2-7 pre-league season, will have to get down to business this week when it opens Metro-Conference action with three games.

Walt Johnson's crew, featuring 16 freshmen out of 22 team members, hosts LA Valley tomorrow at 2:30 in the Conference opener. It resumes action Thursday when they travel to Long Beach and they complete their three-game swing Saturday when they host Pasadena.

The Gades competed in Fresno and COS tournaments (both two day

events) this season, winning only two of the eight games played.

In the opening day of the Fresno tourney, BC split two games, defeating Fresno City College, 7-5 and dropping a game to San Mateo, 10-8. Kevin Liguore led the way in the Fresno game with two hits and two runs batted in, while teammate Steve Audap also had a pair of RBIs.

In the San Mateo game, BC blew an 8-4 lead in the sixth inning when BC pitchers issued seven consecutive walks and gave up a single for six runs. Doug Jensen and Doug Loman each led the Gades with a homer.

BC dropped both games the final day of the Fresno affair, losing to COS, 5-4 and Laney, 8-1. Loman went two for three in the COS contest, while John Morris homered for the only run in the Laney encounter.

The COS tourney saw the Gades capture their opener against West Hills, 7-5 before dropping three straight to Hancock, 9-3, Fresno, 8-3 and COS, 13-0.

BC logged only two safeties, but took advantage of West Hills sloppy fielding and faultily pitching to log their second victory of the season. The Gades pulled to within one, 3-2, in the seventh when Liguore socked a two-run round-tripper. BC exploded for five runs in the next frame on five straight free passes and a bases loaded triple by Morris.

Mike Wilcox, Gary Meeks and Loman each collected two safeties in the Hancock loss. Morris was the only bright spot against Fresno and COS, logging four hits over the two games.

BC also faced College of the Canyons last week in a non-league encounter and came up on the short end of the score, losing, 11-3. The Gade pitchers gave up a whopping 14 hits. Tom Johnson accounted for two of BC's five safeties with a double and a single.

finishers in each weight class will qualify for the state, where they will have to contend with El Camino once again, the defending state champs.

Since Pfitzenreuter became the Gade wrestling coach in 1963, his teams have done no worse than third place in the Metro tourney, although he expected to finish no higher than fourth this season. The Renegades have won five Conference championships, plus one state championship in 1969, among several second, third, and fourth place finishes over the years.

Pfitzenreuter picks Cypress and El Camino to take most of the honors at the state meet, but doesn't overlook the fact that several members of his team could join the long list of top state finishers who have worn the red and white over the years.

## Tankers 2-1, teemen even as both get into Metro play

After commencing with their Metropolitan Conference chores last Friday at home versus El Camino and taking a laugh from an eight-man Reedley squad at home last Tuesday, the Renegade swimmers face a solid Los Angeles Valley team this Friday in the Gade pool.

Jim Turner's Gades biggest



Jim Turner



Don Youman

## March Meet boasts record prize purse

The 19th annual Bakersfield Fuel and Gas Championship "March Meet" kicks off Friday with racers and track officials becoming increasingly excited over the whopping \$132,450 in cash and awards on the line for this year's race.

Contingencies at \$64,660 are up 20 per cent over last year's mark which was the previous high. Cash purse commitments of \$65,900 added to \$2,000 in special awards bring the total to the new record mark.

Track manager, Mike Miller, noted, "we are running \$10,000 ahead of our anticipated projection at the present time. And, while all commitments and payout are 100 per cent to the racers, we believe this is an excellent indication that the March Meet is retaining its status as the No. 1 independent drag event in the country."

However, with a roster showcasing the likes of "Big Daddy" Don Garlits, Don "the Snake" Prudhomme, Shirley, Muldowney, Jerry "the King" Ruth, Warren-Coburn, "valley fever," Frank Bradley, "Kansas John" Wiebe, Johnny Loper, Pisano-Matsubara, Dale Pulde, "Little John" Lombardo, Clive Skilton, Dick Landy, Tony Nancy, Dale Armstrong and Doug Kerhulas, it's little wonder that fans from all over the U.S.,—Canada, Alaska and Hawaii in addition to some from points as far away as England are busy booking travel accommodations and ordering advance tickets for "Bakersfield '77."

This year's "March Meet" schedule calls for gates to open each day (March 4-5-6) at 8 a.m., with time trials and qualifying runs on the eve of the meet and Saturday. Final eliminations set for Sunday at 10 a.m. and sportscasters will be on hand.

# Here comes baseball

By GREG LIPFORD  
Rip Sports Editor

Maybe you can't tell it from the weather, but for a good many winter-weary citizens, summer is here. Rain, snow, fog, or sunshine, for the millions of Americans, like myself, who still hold baseball as the "good old American pastime," the opening of spring training camps around the country this week signaled the start of better things to come.

It's true, basketball still has one-third of its regular season to play out, not to mention its atrociously generous playoff schedule, and there are some exciting races shaping up in what could be the standout NBA season of the decade.

Behind Rick Barry's revitalized offensive input, the Golden State Warriors are making things interesting in the Pacific, although their defense is still much too spotty to challenge the league for first.

Overshadowed by the fact in the Midwest the Milwaukee Bucks need to win more to keep their all-time record. Denver's Nuggets are everybody's favorite because they have won three games in a row. The Lakers can't be counted on to win any more.

Two games left to go. Current leader Washington has all its remaining games against teams they're not, and the Nets are outside the division. The Philadelphia 76ers is even, but they're not because of their record.

So, in fact, the only title that seems secure is Philadelphia's Eastern one. No other Eastern division club is above .500. True, the Knicks have an all-star lineup, but they've waited too late to make up nine games on Dr. J's and Mr. McGinnis' team.

All this notwithstanding, though, I anxiously await the opening of the Grapefruit and Cactus baseball circuits as they inevitably lead to Opening Day at the ballpark while at the same time bringing back memories of past summers. There is no doubt which compares to the drama of a professional game, the balance every game, every day.

As the summer are so enthralling in baseball fan not only the game, but the natural beauty of the parks.

Jim Turner's Gades biggest... (The text is very faint and partially obscured by the image of the swimmer.)